



THE STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS) met Monday night in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center. The two-hour meeting drew a crowd varying from 100 to 200 people including Dr. Wil-

liam Stielstra (far left), Vice-President for Student Affairs. Much of the talking at the meeting was done by faculty and administrators. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

SDS Meets In Lounge Of Center

The Students for a Democratic Society held a meeting on Monday evening in the LaFollette lounge of the University Center.

Nearly a hundred people were in attendance which included faculty, students and administrators.

This meeting was held against regulations from the Board of Regents' resolution 3161 and its subsequent interpretation by Eugene McPhee, Executive Director.

The action by the Regents bans all groups which are said to be "Subversive, anarchistic and disruptive." SDS falls under this category.

The meeting included remarks by James Bracken, William Laiz, James Missey, Carol Marion and Dr. William Stielstra, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

After nearly two hours of length and, at times, heated discussion the people in attendance voted 92 to 4 with 4 abstentions to hold another meeting on campus next Monday night.

Dial SEX For Senate

This week Student Senate is writing a letter to Mr. McPhee to ask him to respond to Senate's demands on the SDS problem.

This week a commission is meeting to discuss the Senate itself and look for its weaknesses and strengths. Do you think Senate should be changed?

Are you thinking that if you and Student Senate got together, all 6000 of us, we could do something big?

Call the Senate at 739 (dial SEX) and tell them what you think. If nothing else, tell them you think they are powerless, apathetic and unorganized.

The senators at 739 (dial SEX) want to know what you think even, if you want to say you don't like them.

739-DIAL SEX.

Beloved Enemy Will Be Shown

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, the film, "Beloved Enemy," will be shown in Room 125 of the Classroom Center. The film, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Beloved Enemy, winner of the NEFF "Oscar" as the outstanding film of the year, is the story of a brilliant young scientist, who because of his unbelief, is rejected by the girl he loves.

Embittered, he sets out to disprove the diety of Christ and comes face to face with the unaccountable man—the Son of God.

ACHA: Grossly Inadequate

Health Service Must Move To Top Of Priority List

Part II - Health Service

By Anita Matter

On Mar. 16 and 17, 1967, a survey of the Student Health Service of WSU-Stevens Point was conducted by the American College Health Association (ACHA) at the request of the Director of the Board of Regents, Eugene R. McPhee.

This report made a comprehensive survey of the facilities, services and personnel of the Student Health Service at the time. Its findings were then evaluated according to ACHA standards and recommendations were made.

The Student Health Service was found to be grossly inadequate and unable to meet the minimal standards of the ACHA.

One of the most obvious deficiencies cited was the lack of sufficient personnel. At the time of the report, Dr. Riffman worked as part-time director, two nurses were employed and one clerk.

The staff has since grown with the addition of another full time nurse, another clerk and a medical technologist.

While the staff has grown, it is far from meeting the standards set by the ACHA of one full-time physician per 1000 students, one nurse per physician, one medical technician per 2000 students or two clerks per first 3000 students and an additional clerk per every 2000 students thereafter.

Both the Health Service Personnel and the administration believe these figures to be a pipe dream, but it is agreed that more members are desperately needed, the most immediate need being a full-time physician.

The senators at 739 (dial SEX) have been doing, and it is hoped this position will soon be filled.

Another noticeably lacking ACHA requirement, refers to proper physical facilities.

Plans should have been submitted immediately for the development of adequate future facilities, but when pressed about definite plans, the administration hedged, stating that they were not that far, that they still had a long way to go.

They are, in fact, still determining square footage needs.

Plans Still Not Finalized

If and when plans are finally finalized and submitted for bids, two forces will be working directly against them. The first of these factors is that most of the proposals for expansion are likely to be vetoed (following the precedent established at Whitewater).

The proposals most likely to be killed include plans for intermediary bed care and the addition of at least one part-time dentist to the Student Health Service staff.

A second negating force is the Board of Regents' present policy of permitting building only for the current enrollment.

So, even if most of the desired facilities would be accepted, by the time they were built and completed, it is very likely that they too would be inadequate and outdated.

The American College Health Service had made two other proposals, important to immediate student needs. The first of these regards the hiring of additional nurses in order to keep the Health Service open on a 24-hour emergency basis.

This idea has generally been met with administrative approval and is considered to be highly possible as soon as a student health fee is charged to support the health center rather than continuing to finance the service from a portion of the student activity fee.

Another step that may soon be taken is requiring at least the Residence Hall Directors (and possibly the R.A.'s) to take an elementary course in first aid. Presently, this is not required and if a serious accident was to occur, emergency first aid could not be administered.

Function Defined

Numerous improvements have been made since the time of the ACHA survey in March of 1967. Last year, an internal annual of operation for the Health Service, defining its functions and developing its general business operating practices, was finally established.

Students have been made more aware of available services and functions of the Health Service through new statements in the current catalog and the student handbook.

Additional staff members have been hired and the facilities in Nelson Hall have been enlarged. But these improvements, while important, are not enough.

Nor can the student expect much more in the near future. The present Nelson Hall location cannot be expanded further and moving from Nelson to another area has been vetoed due to the cost of remodeling this new location and due to the fact that it would become "another Nelson Hall" in three to five years.

In addition, if a move was made from the present facilities, it is felt by the administration that any plans for constructing a new health service would not be accepted by the Board of Regents.

First Aid Required

The residence hall directors should be required to take first aid courses. There is no reason why they aren't required to do so. It is very difficult to find the correct administrative official to prod into action. The course is available and so, I would assume, are the hall directors.

A full time physician should be hired without delay. Plans for a new facility should be completed and submitted immediately. A student health fee charge should be instituted to finance the Health Service on a more adequate basis.

Unfortunately, there are presently no concrete plans for the improvement of the Health Center. Students must let the administration know how they feel. The students must help push the improvement of the Health Service from the bottom to the top of the administration's priority list.

Through Saturday University Theatre Presents 'Carnival' In Auditorium

The full flavor of carnival life will be assured in the second play of the season by a troupe of students who have professional experience in show business.

Director Alice Peet has cast a fire eater, magician, clown, barrel twirler, tumblers and semi-Siamense twins for the musical comedy, "Carnival," premiered last Wednesday at 8 in Main Building auditorium.

Performances will be succeeding evenings at the same time and place through Saturday.

David Anderson, Milwaukee, is a professional magician who defies the heat of fire by swallowing it. Miss Peet asked him to play a circusman's role after remembering him from a speech class last year in which he did tricks to bolster some of his public addresses.

He called for actors, drew James Carbes, Aurora, N.Y., who also had a background in magic. He will mix his tricks with play profession as a vendor.

Sharon and Karen Pitke, two sisters from Stevensville, who are majoring in music, will be the "siamese" twins with the

aid of special makeup and costume effects.

Professional model Renee Shebesta, Milwaukee, has the part of a snake dancer; John Griffith, Waukegan, Ill., and Carol Sadowski are to be clowns; and Gary Schneider and Mike Weinstein, both of Milwaukee and both members of the tumbling team at WSU, will be the acrobats. Karen Weber, Stevensville, will do the barrel twirling.

More than 50 persons have stage parts in this simple, touching story of a girl who finds love in the circus folk. An additional 30 students and faculty members, will comprise the orchestra, directed by James Duggan.

Hole In Wall Will Close

Due to lack of student interest, the Hole in Wall Coffee House will close. The last day of operation will be Sunday, Nov. 24.

is "another move to placate the students," he replied he did not know. But he stated, "I am sure this is a result of our hearing."

The welfare committee recently held a public hearing on the Health Service.

Two men representing Steiner Hall appeared before the Senate. They presented Schilling with a petition bearing signatures of students who feel Old Main lawn should be available for recreation use.

David Pelton, Steiner Hall councilman, said in only two days, 280 residents of Delzell and Steiner Halls and off-campus students had signed the petition.

The Senate and other campus organizations are considering a proposal from University president Lee S. Dreyfus concerning the proposed recreation use of the lawn.

There will be seven persons serving as commissioners. The commission is responsible directly to Schilling.

The Senate president suggested he was influenced in forming this commission by events earlier this year at WSU-Oshkosh. At that school the Senate and student government dissolved part of the student government and has made plans to construct an improved government.

Schilling pledged he had no similar action in mind. He expressed disapproval with destroying a structure in an attempt to improve it.

According to the president's announcement, "The commissioners shall do their utmost to add to the ability of this commission to provide an incisive analysis of the problems of student government on this campus."

The ad hoc committee appointed two weeks ago to take further action regarding a lack of response in the part of the Regents has been drafting a letter to the Senate. This communication will be completed by Nov. 24.

The Senate has a new telephone number. The number is ext. 739. If translated in terms of letters of the telephone dial corresponding to the number 739, the word sex results.

A change of number is a portion of Senate's new public relations campaign. It is hoped the new number and associated meaning in terms of letters will encourage students to contact the Senate office.

According to Senate welfare committee chairman, Vern Rebelein, improvements are presently being made to the University Health Service waiting room.

When asked if this remodeling was his son in New York on May 6, 1903, the son of a reporter on the *The Jewish Daily Forward*. He attended City College of New York, and there served as a school teacher on the elementary level in New York City for two years before becoming a reporter on the *New York Daily Mirror*.

Later he worked in the promotion department of the *New York Post*. In 1939 he was south for the Virginia Press Association, building up small weekly papers in the state.

Golden said he was drawn to Charlotte because he felt that one of the most profound chapters in the development of the country was being written in the South. He worked for the *Charlotte Observer* while he founded his own personal journal in 1944 he was able to devote his full time to the publication.

In 1958, "Only in America," a book of essays taken mostly from the back issues of his newspaper, was published. It sold over 300,000 copies in hard cover and over two million in the paperback edition. This represents the largest sale of a book of essays in the English language.

Golden has been described as round, bespectacled, scarcely more than five-and-one-half feet tall, with a laugh that breaks out like a sudden rising gust.

He was born in New York on May 6, 1903, the son of a reporter on the *The Jewish Daily Forward*. He attended City College of New York, and there served as a school teacher on the elementary level in New York City for two years before becoming a reporter on the *New York Daily Mirror*.

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Richard McKaig, director of Student Activities and newly appointed head of the University Center program committee, has asked for suggestions pertaining to possible facilities and services to be included in the University Center addition.

The directors committee presently is preparing a program statement for the addition.

Senators discussed possible facilities including the following: a bowling alley, a barbershop, a theatre, a clothing store, a coffeehouse, and beer service.

McKaig reported these ideas were being considered and stated, "Any response from students or faculty members will be valuable at this time."

It was announced that Dr. Alan Lehman will discuss this university's text book rental system at the next Senate meeting on Nov. 21.

An ad hoc committee of the welfare committee was formed to work with Gilbert Faust at his request, to consider improvements in the present registration procedure. Faust is the university Registrar.

President Schilling suggested to the Senate the possibility of polling student opinion by use of telephone. The senators spend several hours weekly working in the senate office. This time could be used to place calls randomly to students.

Sophomore senator, Mark Dahl informed The Pointer of the formation of SBS, Sophomores for a Better Senate. He said the meetings of this group will be held on alternate Wednesdays in residence halls.

Meetings are open to all students.

In 1959, an adaptation of Golden's life, "Only in America," was produced as a play on Broadway.

In the summer of 1963, he published a book about the pack-peddlers of America and their contribution to civilization, entitled "Forgotten Pioneer," with drawings by a prominent artist, it reached the best-seller list of *Time* magazine.

The *Pointer* will not be published next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. However, The *Pointer* will again appear on Thursday, Dec. 5, the following week. All articles for that issue should be submitted to The *Pointer* office by 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

Articles received after that time will not appear in the paper until the following week.

Point Blank Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

Why isn't there more than one extension telephone in the U.C. and why aren't there extension phones in the lobbies of the Classroom Center, Science Building and Phy. Ed. Building? Bob Koch

Gerald Burling, director of Purchasing, said that a second extension phone would soon be installed in the cloakroom of the University Center.

Student Senate or any other student organization has never requested extension phones in the scholastic buildings. With the completion of the new Center system by the fall of 1970, the need for additional telephones on campus should be reduced.

No requests have been received for extension phones in either the Debot or Allen Centers.

Why aren't there any fine print swastikas on the labels of soup cans? Matt Koehl

It wouldn't be kosher.

What are the Siasefi's?

The word "Siasefi" first appeared in the history of mankind engraved on two stone tablets found by a white bearded sage named Dave Dudley. In the year 4000 B.C.Ki. The word Siasefi has appeared on the lips of many great men such as, Benedict Arnold, Jack the Ripper, Ed Gein, Arnie Schmosz, Adolph Eichmann and John Wilkes Booth.

Now Siasefi is a social organization designed to promote brotherhood and fellowship among its members. The word first appeared on the Stevens Point campus in the early '50's. We found it within a Point Beer bottle floating down the Wisconsin River. The tragedy of the story is the bottle was gripped tightly in the hand of a drowned woman.

Prepared for Point Blank by The Siasefi.

What is the coed of the week?

Gene Kemmetter's answer to Hugh Hefner, with clothes.

"Why not go out on a limb?"

Isn't that where the fruit is?"

--Seully

--letters--

A Blah Talks Back

Sign Ripper

Dear Editor:

The other day I saw an incident which is insignificant by itself, but which I feel deserves mention. I saw a faculty member ripping signs concerning the SDS meeting and the SDS "Stick-In." My point is, how could a faculty member, who is supposed to be an advocate of SDS, be so disrespectful to notices. This man, who shall be nameless for his own protection, no doubt has an advanced degree in his field; he supposedly is well educated and has some common sense.

I do not advocate most SDS programs myself, but if they are to meet, fine let them. This man (along with the Board of Regents I might add) apparently does not realize that SDS will run its own course. Our outstanding professor (T) should spend his time constructively removing SDS by finding faults with their theories and philosophies and by showing others what is wrong with them instead of ripping up signs.

Mary C. Turnbull

Koehl Converts

Dear Editor:

Like most of the people at the Koehl lecture, I had a profound sense of disgust at the reaction of the audience. Nobody, not even a Nazi, deserves the reaction of the audience. But I must stop when he condemns me for my beliefs.

Since the *Pointer* is supported in part by the student activity fee, though, it would seem that the *Pointer* is not limited to only those you agree with.

I hope that those people can sleep well tonight knowing that their reaction produced far more converts for Mr. Koehl than anything he could have said.

This university owes Mr. Koehl a sincere apology.

Jerry Wild

Students Must Care

Dear Editor,

Recent issues of *The Pointer* have emphasized the current problems facing the students at WSU: poor health facilities, student organizations, and from campus and the lack of the student voice in policy making decisions.

But have these situations really created a problem for the students who just don't care? This type of student, by showing his indifference to these situations, expresses his belief that he does not care and thus does not create a problem for him.

I have pity on the students who alienates himself from the campus life that he is supposed to be a part of. It is the student's responsibility to take an active part in campus activities while they receive their formal education at this university.

If attending a university consists only of "studying and sleeping," then I believe that the *Pointer*—then I feel Richard Jensen and others like him should have stayed within the

Allan Stader

WSU is Inconsiderate

Dear Editor:

This university expects a lot of school spirit and loyalty from its students. Yet, students are rewarded with very little gratification for their contributions.

One example can be found concerning our track men. They were told that an indoor track season would be held this season, but is it? No! Furthermore, no one seems to be able to say why. So, now, the indoor track season here at WSU is not being held. It is merely the responsibility of the students to contribute to the well-being of the school which actually the school should contribute to the well-being of the student.

We are paying for this, so what does it take to get a little recognition as an individual? I think we as students are asking too much.

Out of the nine universities, Stevens Point is one of the largest with students, but one of the smallest with consideration.

Bruce Hassler

Pointer Needs Sports Writers

The *Pointer* sports staff is in urgent need of two more sports writers to help cover winter sports and other feature articles. Anyone interested in writing or having their paper please contact Tim Lash, 230 Baldwin Hall, Extension 298, or call the *Pointer* office, ext. 235.

Students Must Keep Talking

Probably the only constructive thing to come out of SDS's pseudo sit-in in the LaFollette Lounge Tuesday evening was the dialogue that was carried on with vice-president for Student Affairs, William Stielstra.

But even this was as pointed up at the meeting was a frustrating confrontation. Too often the questions met a dead end and everybody knew that the Regents were the real villains.

Yet, last Friday the same feeling of not getting to the real heart of the problem was felt by a group of students who actually talked with a regent. The *Pointer* editorial board and friends met with Mrs. Mary Williams, the regent from Stevens Point.

A few interesting facts were exchanged and Mrs. Williams articulately defended the Board's policies. But all the students attending the meeting felt frustrated that we were not just communicating.

We must begin to realize now that the power in the state universities lies on different levels. John Wallenfang points out in an article next to this column that as far as the budget goes the Coordinating Council seems to have the biggest say and not the regents.

Next we must get to these levels. Perhaps our talk will only again meet frustration. But if enough people see that we are aware of the problems and we keep telling them often and loud enough pretty soon we might be getting through.

We are still optimistic.

The Editorial Board

A Point Well Taken—Letters Provided For Mailing Home

By Bill McMillen

The *Pointer* in our never ending struggle to serve the students of Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point, has decided to provide a new letter writing service for all students. We readily recognize the difficulty that students have in communicating with their parents. But we all know how important parents are when tuition time comes around. However, parents must be dealt with very gently when it comes to certain "activities." Yet there also are different types of parents. Therefore, we have identified two primary types of parents, the conservatives (the father is the insurance executive type, the mother is a homemaker) and the liberals (the father would toss the football around, mother is a potential Mrs. Robinson).

Clip out the letter that best fits your parents and send it away.

The Conservative Parents

Dear Mother and Father, I spent a quiet weekend studying, although I and a few friends did get together Saturday night to watch TV, pop some popcorn and have a few cokes. Sunday morning we went to church and heard a very good sermon on the "Virtues of Clean Living."

My classes are keeping me pretty occupied during the week. I've been studying quite hard up to now. Currently I am writing a speech on the necessity of capitalism for the maintenance of a free society. Fortunately, we have not had any riots or disturbances so far on campus this year. But I guess there are some troubles still in store for me here. Luckily most of these people have been banned from campus.

Do you think you could send me a little money to last until Thanksgiving? I am a little short after I generously donated to our large "Youth for Nixon for President" movement on campus. Isn't it great he won?

Your child,

The Liberal Parents

Dear Mom and Dad, We really had a great time this weekend. We all went out to the bars drinking Friday night and then to a party Saturday night. A couple kids had some marijuana at the party but I didn't feel in the mood for any. (I actually don't think I'll ever try, but I think people should have the right to smoke it if they want—don't you agree?)

A couple nights ago I went to the local meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society. They banned SDS from campus but we had sort of a sit-in in a lounge in the union. Nothing exciting happened. We were hoping for a Chicago type incident.

Most of my teachers fortunately are really radical. I think this is good in giving me a well-rounded education. Don't you think it's good that I get a chance to hear all sides of the issues?

Do you think you could send me a little money to last until Thanksgiving? I've come up a little short since I've paid my SDS dues, sent for a subscription to Ramparts and bought a book on how to get out of Vietnam.

First in Series -

System's Budget Follows Complicated Path

By John Wallenfang

Unknown to most students

and citizens is the fact that the budget for the WSU System for the next two years is in the process of being formulated.

While this writer readily concedes the fact that reading budgets is a boring and time-consuming task, he feels it of the utmost importance that students become informed about the procedure followed in drawing up the budget and the items of direct concern to them in the budget. Let me begin then with a brief description of the budget-making process going on at the time this article is written.

The whole process starts with the university presidents send in requests for the sums of money they feel will be necessary for the next two years.

This information goes to the Board of Regents' staff which assembles this data and draws up what it feels to be a satisfactory budget.

The Board staff then submits the recommendations to the Board of Regents who can raise, lower or concur with the staff's recommendations. From here the proposed budget is passed on to the CCHC (Coordinating Council for Higher Education).

In past years, the CCHC has been an insignificant body, but it has recently asserted itself and it is now assuming the role of the legislature's hatchet man.

After the CCHC has acted upon the budget (generally in an ad hoc manner) the Board of Regents who can raise, lower or concur with the staff's recommendations. From here the proposed budget is passed on to the CCHC (Coordinating Council for Higher Education).

Presently the budget is in the hands of the CCHC. Here parts of it have been approved and others await their action. It will be sent to Governor Knowles in the near future and in all likelihood, will appear in the Assembly after the year-end.

Wisconsin has traditionally been a state which has supported education very generously and

the proposed budget for the 1969-71 biennium reflects this.

In document 159, adopted Nov. 1968, by the CCHC it was recommended that the State of Wisconsin spend \$348,654,000 for higher education—this includes the UW, WSU and several other smaller institutions included under the higher education budget. This breaks down to \$424,327,000 per year.

While these numbers are somewhat meaningless, let me compare them with the total state budgets of the past few years. In their fiscal year of 1965-66, in that year, the total budget of Alaska was \$154,291,000; Arizona \$243,636,433; Colorado \$451,148,068; Hawaii \$336,000,000; Kansas \$28,129,877; Tennessee \$518,264,000.

Wisconsin will probably spend more on education in the fiscal year of 1968-69 than England and Mountain states combined.

Proposed to be utilized by the CCHC, \$282,890,000 is to be utilized by the WSU system—a rise of \$79,870,000 (39.3 percent) over the last biennium.

Pointer Visits

Sambo Mullins Finds Mold Healthy

By C. Brucke

The *Pointer* was notified of a disturbance in one of the local parks early Friday morning. The police officer who was called to the scene was told that one Sambo Mullins was taken into custody.

The police officer, who was immediately, minutes were read and accepted, a treasurer's report was made and current

editor pronounced "Shaft Dreyfus Week" a success, and the police officer who was called to the scene was told that one Sambo Mullins was taken into custody.

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Senator Speaks—Senate Will Try Better Communications

By Mark Dahl

Sophomore Senator

According to the Student Senate Constitution, the duties of the Senate are to "advise and consent" to the actions of the Board of Regents. It is to serve as a representative student governing body, promote the general welfare of the student body and facilitate the communication between the student body and the faculty and the administration.

These obligations are not being fulfilled. There are basic reasons for the failure of the completion of these goals.

The first argument is that it is very difficult to be a representative body. There are 330 students on this campus and twenty senators. It is almost impossible, especially for the class senators, to represent their constituents. Some new form of representation, because of our continually growing campus population, has become mandatory.

Second, for the Senate to promote the general welfare of the student body, the student body must make the Senate aware of what it wants. Every student on campus has grievances and complaints that he would like to see something done about. These are discussed among friends in dorm rooms and at the pubs, but seldom does the Senate hear of them.

This brings us to the third and most vital area of failure, the Senate, but on the entire student population of this campus there is a definite lack of communication between the represented and the representatives, a fault which

must be corrected.

Two common complaints are heard from the students when they are asked to contact the Senate. First, "How, when we don't know what's going on in the Senate, can we be of any help?" and second, "What difference does it make, the Senate is powerless anyway."

The first argument is valid, for far too little is known about the Senate. For this reason, a Senate public relations committee has been created, which will attempt to educate the student body to the capabilities, functions and activities of the Senate and to the power of the student body through the Senate.

The second argument, in most cases, however, is invalid. This university and its administration is here to aid the students, and the Senate is the source through which the student body can be heard in which areas aid is needed.

When the Senate acts on an issue, it is in effect recommending to the administration that something be done to alleviate a poor situation.

The administration, like the Senate, is extremely happy to hear of the problems of the students, but on the entire student population of this campus there is a definite lack of communication between the represented and the representatives, a fault which

With your support, the things you would like to see your Senate accomplish, can be accomplished.

I ask for your help.

While this represents a substantial increase it must be put into the context of a rapidly increasing educational system. For instance, enrollment is calculated by the Regents to increase 6,026 students next year and 3,253 students the following year—a total increase of 11,279 students or almost 20 percent.

There is also a growing graduate program on the WSU campus, which require extra funds. This is illustrated in the Board's formula of per pupil costs which allows \$659 per year for a freshman or sophomore, \$1,077 per year for a junior or senior, and \$1,476 per year for graduate students.

Another factor to be considered is the high inflation rate of the past few years. The cost of construction has greatly increased, books cost on the average 5 percent more than they did a year ago, and the salaries of the instructors will be increased somewhere around 15 percent.

Thus, when one considers the increase in regard to the growing size and role of the system and the rising costs of equipment and teachers, one sees that what appears large really isn't all that big.

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editor pronounced "Shaft Dreyfus Week" a success, and the police officer who was called to the scene was told that one Sambo Mullins was taken into custody.

Dear Editor,

Is it possible that the Counterpoint and Pointer staff somehow got together and decided to merge? Your before last had the ring of an underground agitator. Obviously, your 'studenttypes' Fred Ginochio, would think highly of such an affiliation. In his article, "WSU Students Have Never Taken Interest in University," he has attempted to shame students into his way of thinking. Allow me to put in a good word or two for—as he puts it—the 'blahs'.

Pointer Staff

Is Congratulated

Pointer Staff:

I wish to congratulate you on your special edition of *The Pointer* and the Board of Regents to convey some of the problems of the university was a very effective method. I feel that you effectively aired protests and alerted more students of the problems which our university and many universities face today.

I think the front page was very stimulating. I saw such articles as "This Masquerade," "Power in the State Universities Lies Completely and Finally With Regents," "The Academic Eunuch," "Dreyfus Maintains Position with Promises, Promises."

There is one article I agree with very strongly, "WSU Students Have Never Taken Interest in University." I know how hard it is to get the students involved with any campus activity. I have worked with the U.A.B. this year. I also agree with Fred Ginochio that students really aren't interested in the university. I think the faculty has also failed in getting involved.

The Board of Regents vs. the Wisconsin State Universities is one of the biggest questions with students at these schools. I also think that if students, faculty and the administration would be more involved with the problems which face our university, our university would improve tremendously.

Ray Mettelka

Who's Gullible?

Dear Editor:

The appearance on campus of the so called "Nazi" on November 12, only proves how gullible the students and faculty are. The student who said that was obvious that the speaker was not serious as to what he was saying. The student who said that the community left their emotions raw, reacting just as Mr. Koehl wanted it to. He duped it thoroughly.

It is surprising that the obvious could not define Mr. Koehl as a student who should be obvious that nobody brought up in the United States of America could form opinions that Mr. Koehl pretended to have. With our great traditions of equality, justice, and brotherhood there is no possibility that Mr. Koehl is serious in what he propounds.

A serious man can never produce the kind of mind Mr. Koehl pretends to have. An intelligent student body would have realized Mr. Koehl for what he is, dismissed any notion that he or our great country think as he does, and gotten back to getting an education so that it can fill the jobs that are so vital in maintaining our institutions and traditions which have made our country what it is.

Louis Miller

Faculty Fieldhouse

Dear Editor,

I seriously question whether these facilities are for students or faculty, and just who has profited.

It seems time for this group of faculty to realize there are other people's interests to be considered, and it's time to think of just who the university is for.

Paul A. Braun

HANSEN HALL

Hansen Hall was constructed in 1966 as part of the DeBot Complex. Only one year earlier the first halls of that complex, Baldwin and Neale were completed.

Unfortunately the students never get to use this one handball court. It seems the physical education faculty has monopoly on the court and all too frequently prospective handball or padball players have been frustrated to find the physical education faculty having the court reserved.

TURTLE RACE

Every spring for the last two years, Hansen Hall has sponsored a turtle race. The first time it was held was in 1967. The hall entered, last year the event was campus-wide and Sigma Phi won the event.

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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Paul Revere And Raiders Concert Would Have Startled Beethoven

By Linda Peterson & Marylou Remstner

Mind. "Jumppin' Jack Flash" and "Hey Jude," which was the audience participation finale—remove all your clothes."

They are just as personable and lively off stage as on. Stevens Point was their last stop on a 25-day tour. George McCann, performer and MC, forewarned the audience to be prepared for anything.

Mark admitted off stage that most of their routine is ad libbed. "Last night in Chicago we presented Joe, Jr. with a birthday cake—in his face, eyes, hair and all over the drums and stage!"

Paul Revere expressed the group's feeling when he said: "Tomorrow morning it's to Los Angeles, then home for rest, fun and relaxation."

Keith Allison, the Raiders newest member, said: "You have to WANT to do it; that is the only motivation that works."

Due to a work overload, the group has had to turn down two offers for European tours, but they are currently planning a European tour for next May.

Keith said: "It's a promotional tour. People don't buy records unless they know the group." Mark added, "We hope to be as successful in Europe as we have been in the U.S."

The Raiders have been very successful in the United States. To date, they have sold an estimated 10 million singles and 8 million albums. In eight national tours of the U.S., they have covered every major city.

The understatement of the performance was when Mark said, "Hey, my pants keep falling down," and Paul replied, "Crazy—it's about time you did something entertaining."



THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG, Joanie Mitchell and Jim Phillips, a vocal duo, are appearing through Saturday in the University Center auditorium as part of the UAB coffeehouse series. The shows are at 7:30 and 9:30 nightly with no admission charged. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

Allen Center Remodeling

Building Commission Releases \$300,000 For New Facilities

The building commission has released nearly \$300,000 for new facilities at WSU-Stevens Point and its branch campus in Madison, according to President Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

The largest allocation was \$165,890 for construction of a new baseball field and seven intramural sports fields. The baseball facilities include fencing and backstop area east of Reserve Street and south of Maria Drive.

Students in biology, natural resources and chemistry are to benefit from two new laboratories in a marshy region adjacent to the Little Plover River, about six miles southeast of campus in the Town of Plover. The land is owned by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A wetland laboratory will be housed in a \$50,000 30-60-foot steel building and include a conference room, storage area and office, rest room, fishery, and water quality study center. A controlled climate will be maintained inside with special air conditioning heating and sewage facilities.

On the same property is planned a \$25,000 biology resources laboratory for the investigation of steam ecology, animal behavior and effects of pollution. Also of steel construction, this building will house six artificial streams, two artificial ponds, a water head, cold, holding pond and artificial lighting.

President Dreyfus said these two facilities are not to be confused with the federal water, resources laboratory to be built in the heart of the campus within the next year or two.

The commission also allocated \$9,500 for the biology department to construct a walk-in freezer and four climate-controlled units in the Science Building.

A revolution in the teaching of languages is fundamental to meet the challenges of modern education and of a social and economic changing society.

Disatisfaction has been cited with the "old-methods" of teaching languages at all levels. A new view of language better results and free imaginative students at all levels, states the Modern Language Association of America.

Old Methods The facility for word communication and the command of a foreign language, is the main factor which divides the "old-methods" (1) TR old-fashioned grammar with its paradigms and rules, requiring no ability to speak the language on the part of the teacher and imparting none to the learner, is still favored by many teachers but by "very few students" (11) the reading and direct methods emphasized memorization of rules, conjugations, translations of selections using a bilingual dictionary. Language contact is substituted for grammar

By Pier J. Montes
Professor of Foreign Language

recitation, and language use for translations. Today, we have a NEW prevalent method "the linguistic scientific approach" to modern language teaching.

Encourage Students The MLA attributes part of the blame or failure to outgrown concepts—parrotlike grammar and rules—which do not help the students to SPEAK and WRITE fluently a second language. The MLA urges teachers to encourage students to write about things they want and need to communicate in the foreign language; then they will write best!

Increased relationships between teachers and students are the basis for all good conversation and writing of a language. Special emphasis on composition work should be put in "institutional courses" and we should stop over stressing civilization and cultural courses at the expense of good writing and neglecting language speaking and composition. Finally, foreign languages are a basic element of a good General Education.

Next fall, a program will be opened to senior ROTC men which will hopefully result in the award of a private pilot's license.

Americans Are Victims Of Brainwash Job... Koehl

By Jim Hofer

"I believe the American people have been the victims of a gigantic brainwash job."

Speaking was Matt Koehl, leader of the American Nazi party. He appeared on campus Nov. 13 to explain his political philosophy and answer questions for the audience.

Approximately 500 persons heard Koehl and many of them responded vocally to his comments.

He said his group had studied the Jewish people and had found Jewish control of the news media, the political, the U.S. government, and even the two major presidential candidates.

He said "What we have in fact is a Jewish puppet government." Remarks such as this were generally met with laughter, snickers, and jeers from members of the youthful audience.

According to the Nazi leader, the three major American TV networks are headed by Jewish men. He stated this control plus the "kosher Hollywood producers" implement the spread of anti-Semitism in the United States.

He also claims book distributors in the United States are predominantly Jewish and their control prevents the average reader from having access to publications telling the truth about Nazism and Jewish control.

Koehl claims, "In any society you can determine the dominant power by who you cannot criticize. One must not criticize the Jews in the United States."

Koehl also claimed the Jewish people in America are carrying out a "subtle policy of genocide. They are using every policy outside of extermination." He later explained one policy is the pill.

Koehl ended his speech with the remarks, "we face a race war today this country is on the preliminary skirmishes."

After his speech, which lasted nearly one hour, it was announced the Nazi leader would answer questions.

It was stipulated the questions were to be written down and handed to ushers. Upon hearing this request members of the audience first called out "Why?" Then general chanting and hand clapping began. This condition existed for several minutes.

During this time paper airplanes were seen drifting toward the front of the Wisconsin room.

When Koehl was asked for his plan to deal with the Jews, he replied, "Thoroughly investigate them and bring prosecution accordingly." He said his group "might try out the Nuremberg precedents of the Jews."

The question of "on what basis have you determined the superiority of the white race?" brought the reply, "history is the judge as to who is superior and who inferior."

Koehl explained the great civilizations and great cultures were those of the whites. The Nazi leader asserted his party would have never brought the Nazis' involvement in Vietnam. But, taking the situation as is—"We would go in there with all the military power we would win." He did not feel atomic weapons would be necessary.

Next, the end of the question period, one woman began to sing "We Shall Overcome" softly. The jeering subsided. At the time Koehl was commenting on

brotherhood. He said whites were braver only to whites.

The vocalist was acknowledged with applause from the audience.

By Bill Meissner In his presentation on Sunday night, Nov. 17, Miller Williams explained why he thought poetry was important and emphasized the fact that good poetry causes its readers to respond by gaining insight and enlightenment.

The nationally known editor, poet and translator gave the speech entitled "Nobody Plays the Piano, But We Like to Keep it in the House Anyway." At 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

He began by explaining how "poetry has been an ornament for so long that most people don't understand it, and don't have a feeling for it." He compared poetry to souvenirs and relics we keep around, yet we "don't want them to sidetrack us from our first purpose"—materialistic concerns.

Williams then cited several examples of what we are doing wrong regarding the development of poetry. He said too often in our society we hinder the growth of poetic minds when we "demand the natural poetic impulses of children" by stifling their imagination.

He went on to say that "A poem describes things in terms of their effects," and it is unfortunate that people "are unable to accept things that raise questions they can't answer."

Regarding this idea, Williams said we also "cripple the poet in the child when we condition him to always expect answers where there are questions."

In addition, he blamed a lack of good poetic education on our secondary schools. They use too many anthologies compiled by editors who pick poetry with "not only a strong story line, but with a clear cut and simple moral."

Williams then explained the techniques used by poetry to utilize the "indirect." Through a poet's metaphors, we gain an insight or an awareness, since it points out some truths to us we can see "only when we are looking at something else."

Thus, "a great deal of the power of poetry lies in this indirectness." Williams mentioned.

Next, the speaker explained what "phony" or "counterfeit"

poetry was. He pointed out it usually traffics in sentimentalism, tries to do something that a poem simply cannot do or it involves only the obvious. Thus, this type of poetry is not good, since "In a number of ways, he 'counterfeit' poem leaves nothing unsaid," continued Williams.

Finally, he emphasized the necessity of a response to poetry. "To cause to respond," he said, "is to cause to alive."

Hence, too often we react "against the direction of change in our environment." He continued in our society, "the seduction to a passive existence becomes increasingly difficult to resist."

Thus, "we have to respond to all of art," instead of the current trends which will be "disengage, stay cool and become uninvolved." "In a time when there is so much to withdraw from," concluded Williams, "art may, in a small way, help to keep us awake and alive."

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Plymouth Rock was really a dance

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

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Senate Will Sponsor Bus Service

Student Senate will sponsor a special bus service for students during the Thanksgiving vacation. The Greyhound buses will travel to Madison and Milwaukee, picking up students in front of the Fieldhouse at 1:45 on Wed. Nov. 27.

Trip rates for these one-way trips are \$4.70 to Madison and \$6.15 to Milwaukee; but these services will be offered at more than 33 people sign up.

Students wishing to take advantage of these buses must sign up at the Greyhound bus depot in Stevens Point at least three days in advance.

Persons with any questions should call the Senate office in the University Center, ex. -739.

JAN BAKER performed in the Paul Revere and the Raiders show on Sunday night in the fieldhouse. Also included in the UAB-sponsored program were Paul Revere and the Raiders, Brian Hyland, George McConnon III and the Heywoods. (Photo by Dennis Bush).

ROTC Program Admits Drops But Retains Large Enrollment

By Mary Rogers

The newly created Military Science department, in evaluating itself at mid-semester, admits that it has a considerable number of drops from its classes, but brags that for an initial program it has one of the largest enrollments on a per capita basis in the Midwest.

Captain John Shepherd hastened to assure *The Pointer* that in assessing drops in the program, they found no indication of hostility to the military that had been expected in humanities majors.

Most of the drops were natural resources majors who felt their required loads for their major was sufficiently full without the one credit military science course. A 7-14 percent freshman drop is generally expected.

With a total present enrollment of approximately 200, the ROTC staff congratulates itself on having such a large percentage enrolled in their program.

In some cases where the course is established, the classes are smaller on a percentage basis. Speculating the "why" of this, Captain Shepherd suggested that perhaps the rural and Polish origins here instill a greater patriotic spirit than a more urban campus would.

The description of the one credit course the freshmen are taking this semester is as follows: "U.S. Defense Establishment, Purpose, history and organization of ROTC."

"Analysis of U.S. Army organization, its missions and functions both in peace and wartime. Those factors, to war and determine the nature of war. The principles of war and its changing aspects. The role of the 'Office Secretary of Defense' and other armed services."

"The goals, factors and instruments that influence national power, their implications and the objectives of national security and

defense." Captain Shepherd, PMS (Professor of Military Sciences) for the freshman course, explained his class will begin working with weapons this semester, but actual marksmanship will not effect the students' grade. Until the promised firing range is completed, the practice will be done in the national guard armory.

Also open to freshmen is Leadership Laboratory, a drill course taken for no credit. The juniors in ROTC are taking Leadership and Teaching Principles, a two-credit course

and a no credit Leadership and Leadership Laboratory, a drill course taken for no credit.

The students now have drill every week. Next semester, it is hoped that there will be three formal parades with the WSU marching band playing at the last one of them.

Several military-associated organizations have been started, including the ROTC club.

Next fall, a program will be opened to senior ROTC men which will hopefully result in the award of a private pilot's license.

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Girls....

Here's What You've Been Waiting For!!

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Is opening up December 1, dealing with all the questions women have on feminine elegance such as hair, makeup, clothes, etc. You will be taught by a professional model and Teacher of Makeup, Charm and Modeling. Call Kathleen's 344-8887 for further information.

Security Forces Protects WSU Student Population

WSU-S is protected by a security force headed by Claude Aufdermauer, their supervisor. He explained some of the roles his force has to play in protecting this campus.

"It is our objective," Aufdermauer emphasized, "to safeguard our student population. We care about their welfare."

Before heading our security department Aufdermauer served at the Stevens Point police force for almost 10 years. He proudly remarked, "This university is one of the best in this state's system." And added, "But I'm prejudiced."

Previously, Aufdermauer noted, "the security measures consisted of patrolling the campus evenings for vandals and fire, but today because of the university's rapid growth, the need merits our constant patrol; seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

At present, a patrolman, Bayard Wentworth, and 4 night watchmen, Lawrence Danielki, Roger Popowski, Cole Kuehl and Eugene Schneider are employed full time. Although their normal pattern is a 40 hour week, Aufdermauer observed, "when campus activities necessitate it, we use more men to safeguard the student's welfare and the state's property."

Mr. Wentworth, who has been on the security staff since Dec. 1, 1963, commended the Pointers. "We like our students, and have encountered very few problems," Aufdermauer commented. "And we want to keep it like this."

As an afterthought he added "though we have encountered fewer problems this year, I would like to remind students to please use the Reserve. It is not a warning to precipitate another tragic accident like the one that occurred two years ago."

This hazard can be avoided if students walk on the path provided there.

Parking violations seem to be one of the primary problems," Aufdermauer observed.

"The established sections for parking are as conveniently located as possible. We feel our parking procedures are fair. As yet, we have not refused anyone a parking place."

Aufdermauer cautioned, "Cars without valid parking permits are recurring violations,

and we have noted many auto in lots other than the one assigned to them." He added, "We write and process to disposition all our own summons."

Aufdermauer completed six months of a year long training program with his men on drug detection, security ethics, and public relations. Court proceedings, radio communications courtesy and tactical defense (self defense judo) and other relevant courses are scheduled.

"We have commented," he added, "a first aid program designed to prepare us for emergencies of a multiple nature." The squad car is always equipped with emergency first aid supplies, orally applied plastic bandage splints, a resuscitator, a stretcher-chair, fire extinguishers and blankets.

The electronic siren is an additional precautionary device on the car just in case resident hall students could not be alerted by an all-hall call.

Aufdermauer reassuringly stated, "We think we have had adequate preparation and are ready in case an emergency situation should arise."

As yet, Aufdermauer said the squad car, a 1968 Ford, is equipped with a two-way radio, however, its speedy arrival is anticipated. Communications are now dependent upon the select call service.

This one-way "beep system" is submitted by the power plant light system after hours.

"It is important that we are able to communicate effectively or we lose the advantage of all the students eyes on campus. When they know something is happening, they want to be kept to notify us."

The office is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. However, Aufdermauer interjected, "We are always available to serve you—from holding residence hall fire drills to rescuing locked out students."

A clerical staff is made up of students. In this office he grinningly observed students have another opportunity to earn. They have a chance to see how people conduct themselves when they have a problem."

"Our department is a reflection of this university, and we are very appreciative of all the support the university gives us."



SECURITY OFFICER BAYARD WENTWORTH displays portable first aid equipment kept in the security car. The security force patrols the campus area

and is on duty 24 hours a day and also regulates parking on campus lots. (Photo by Bob Holden)

Nine State Universities Plan Help For 'Risk' Students

"Granting admission to these young people is not enough. Left to sink or swim, most of them sink."

That statement summarizes a problem which the Wisconsin State Universities System hopes to help solve in the years ahead.

It refers to so-called educationally disadvantaged but potentially good students who enroll at a college or university. Without special help, most of them can't earn passing grades.

The statement is part of a proposal approved recently by the WSU regents. If necessary state and federal funds are provided, this is how the WSU program will work:

At each participating State University a special group of 50 high school graduates will start at a summer session. Most will be American Indians, Negroes, Spanish Americans and whites from city and rural poverty areas.

All of their expenses will be paid and they will be given a variety of aptitude tests and will have individual counseling.

They may be enrolled in some regular university courses and in some special preparatory courses, with individual tutoring in some cases.

During the summer "bridge" period, some students will be assisted in enrolling in vocational-technical schools and others may leave the program. Those who remain in the university after summer school will continue to have special help through the academic year.

The university may allow special students to take examinations and write assigned papers as they choose, with failing grades not recorded but final grades of "C" or better accepted.

"In this way the student will be given the opportunity to build up his confidence at the same time that he learns skills and attains knowledge basic to further work in college," says the WSU proposal.

The system is seeking federal funds to conduct a pilot year program for 50 Indian students starting next summer at WSU-Stevens Point. Similar

Photo Copies Of Jones Displayed

The University Theatre has an exhibit of photo copies of original design sketches and drawings by Robert Edmund Jones on display in the library foyer.

Jones, who died the Arthur Hopkins 1921 production of "McBeth" was one of the foremost American scenic and lighting designers.

VISA SALES CENTER
Box 3064,
Madison, Wisconsin

Dr. Soroka Attends Belgium Congress

A history professor has returned home from Brussels, Belgium, where he presided over a two-day World Congress of the Polish Peasant Party.

Besides conducting sessions, Dr. Wacław Soroka, a native of Poland, gave a report on the historical development of democratic objectives of the Polish Peasant Party.

His ties with the group were established during World War II when he gave up a teaching position at the University of Lublin to be an officer in the underground Home Army and Peasant's Battalions.

After leaving his homeland in 1946, he was secretary-general

of the Polish Peasant Party for Western Europe, with headquarters in Belgium. And in the early 1950's he served in New York as chief executive officer of the International Peasant Union.

Besides his recent involvement in the Brussels meeting, he also visited Paris and London. In Paris, he gathered information and obtained access to the papers left by the late Rev. Jan Unszlicht who, prior to becoming a Catholic priest, was a leading social democrat and friend of future leaders of the Soviet Russia. Dr. Soroka was acquainted with him while in France, in 1948-1953.

In London, he visited Stanisław Kot, former professor of history of civilization at Cracow University and former minister in government and ambassador to Moscow and Rome. Dr. Soroka had spent five years with Kot in Paris, in a close collaboration.

Landscaping Dedicated To Students

Landscaping to adorn a residence hall at WSU-Stevens Point was dedicated Sunday afternoon in memory of two Kaukauna youths who died Oct. 9, 1966, in a car accident.

More than \$500 in trees and shrubs have been placed in front of Hansen Hall in honor of Leo Verhagen, son of Mrs. Grace J. Verhagen, and Allen Glouberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glouberman. The youths were residents of Hansen at the time a crash on Hy. 10, near Stevens Point claimed their lives. They were returning to campus after a weekend visit at their homes.

Sunday's program began with a dinner at 12:30 p.m. in the hall, with Mrs. Verhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Glouberman as special guests. Hall residents and representative of President Dreyfus' office also attended.

William Hansen, former WSU president for whom the building is named, formally dedicated the memorial.

Included in the landscaping are a Norway maple, Radiant crab, nine cornus berries, and 13 Texas intermedia shrubs.

The parents were donors of the gift.

Dr. Knowlton Reads Paper To Historians

Dr. Robert Knowlton of the history department, read a paper two weeks ago at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in New Orleans, La.

His article was on "The Mexican Church and the Reform: Response and Results." Dr. Knowlton is a specialist on the Latin American history and has published numerous articles on the subject.

At the same meeting, another member of the local history department was recognized. Dr. Jimmie Franklin was named to the program committee which will plan next year's national convention. He is a specialist of southern United States and Negro history.

Others from the school attending were Dr. Guy Gibson and Dr. Arlen Fowler.

The Southern Historical Association has members throughout the country, despite its regional name.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, will speak with business administration, economics, political science, history and other majors about office and management (no sales) positions in the Milwaukee home offices.

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 all 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 programming, business administration, mathematics and science are encouraged to apply. The other schedule will be for openings in Rochester, Minn. 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 positions.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Simmons Company, Chicago, will interview all majors interested in sales positions with the world's largest supplier of Health Field furnishings. English, speech, business and economic majors are especially invited to interview.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Del Monte Corporation, Mid West Division, Rochelle, Ill. 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, Minn. will speak with resource management, forestry, biology, business administration, chemistry and other majors about sales and other opportunities with Geigy.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the FBI will speak with all freshmen, sophomore and junior students about federal clerkship opportunities with opportunities to continue college in the Washington D.C. area at a base salary of \$5200 per year while in school.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Railroad Retirement Board will speak with all majors interested in career opportunities. This Independent Federal Agency administers retirement programs for railroad workers.

Thursday, Dec. 12 - Friday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Army Tank Command will recruit seniors for Army career opportunities.

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. 22-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, 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; Reedsburg Public Schools-10 a.m. to 12 noon-kindergarten, home economics

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. Grades 2 & 3.

Dec. 10-East Troy Public Schools-11 a.m. to 4 p.m.-gen. science/math grade 7 & 8.

Dec. 12-West Bend Public Schools-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.-kindergarten, primary, intermediate, elementary physical education.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All juniors who have been admitted or are planning to request admission to the College of Education are urged to attend an important meeting in room 125 of the Classroom Center on Monday, Nov. 25, between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. At this time details concerning policies and procedures relative to the initiating of a placement file, together with information relative to teacher supply and demand will be presented.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 1:00 p.m., Dr. George Wright, director, Rehabilitation Counselor Education Program of the University of Wisconsin will interview graduating seniors who would be interested in this field. Completion of this program will provide opportunities for employment with physical, mental, and emotional disabilities. Emphasis is on counseling for occupational adjustment of the handicapped. Graduating seniors in any major may apply. Those particularly well qualified. Financial aids are available. Details can be obtained from the University Placement Center.

More than 60 personnel directors from Minneapolis, St. Paul and outside companies will interview seniors and graduate students at the College of St. Thomas Armory, St. Paul, Minn. Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 26-27.

Advance registration may be made by writing: Minnesota Career Opportunities, 701 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55402.

WSU Students Represent Every Wisconsin County

The 6,830 students attending WSU-Stevens Point this fall represent all 22 counties in the Badgerland, 73 states and 15 countries.

Registrar, Gilbert W. Faust compiled the data in a report for the Board of Regents of State Universities.

WSU has about 900 of 15.6 per cent more students than a year ago, with significant gains made in new students coming from central, eastern and southeastern regions of Wisconsin.

Portage County is represented by 973 persons, up 289 or nearly 30 per cent more than last year; Waushara, 620, up 46; Wood, 518, up 18; Marathon, 428, up 42; Dane, 266, up 24; Outagamie, 251, up

80; Waupaca, 236, up 14 and Brown, 221, up 29.

Counties sending more than 100 students are Oneida, 183, up 25 from last year; Waushara, 169, up 33; Shawano, 136, up 2; Lincoln, 110, down 16; Manitowish, 103, up 14 and Calumet, 103, down four.

Stevens Point State apparently surged in popularity among high school seniors in several communities of the state which have never before sent too many young people to the campus. Examples are in Calumet County where the increase to 61 was more than 50 per cent; and in Dodge, Door, Ashland, Kewaunee, Racine, Richland and Vilas.

Out of state enrollment, according to Faust, is 323, three less than last year; Iowa, 13; Michigan, 16; New York, 20, up 18; and Ohio, 12.

Eight other states which last year had under five students apiece here are not represented this fall.

Although foreign students number three less than last year, they come from 14 countries as opposed to 13 countries represented last fall.

The foreign nations are: Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, West Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Nicaragua, Thailand and Uganda.

Jerry Cutler Wins Two Art Awards

A WSU-Stevens Point senior has won two awards in the Tri-State Art Exhibit which is currently being shown in the Student Center at WSU-Madison.

Jerry Cutler, from Milladore, took third place honors for "Boat and Other Nudes" and an oil, and honorable mention for "Woman in Red and Silence," a watercolor.

Of 22 participating schools entered 261 works in the categories of oils, graphics, and watercolor. Of these, 116 were accepted by a two man jury consisting of James McGarrell, professor of Fine Arts at Indiana University and George Cohan, professor of Painting at Northwestern University.

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HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The All Hall Ball, sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, will be held at the Allen Center on Dec. 7. Winners of the creative contests will be announced at that time. Entry blanks can be obtained at hall desks and must be turned in to the desks by Nov. 25.

The entries in the literature and music categories must be turned in by Dec. 3. Entries in handicrafts, art, sculpture and photography must be in by Dec. 5.

RHC representatives will pick up entries from each residence hall's desk. There will be a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 in each category.

RHC has again organized the ABC competition between halls. ABC matches are run much like College Bowl on television. RHC president, Scott Schutte and Larry Reinke are the chairmen of the program this year.

Qualifying tests for the ABC teams in each hall were given four weeks ago, with team members chosen from results of the tests.

The first matches were held last Sunday evening with results as follows: Baldwin over Pray-Sims 200-110, Burroughs over Roach 165-40, Smith over Watson 70-40, Knutzen over Steiner 265-45, Delzell over Hyer 55-35 and Hansen over Schmeckle 110-80. Neale had the bye.

Next week the schedule will be: Steiner at Roach, Hansen at Burroughs, Pray-Sims at Hyer, Neale at Schmeckle, Knutzen at Baldwin, Delzell at Watson and Smith will have the bye. All games are held at 7 p.m. in all ballrooms.

BALDWIN HALL

Baldwin teams have been doing very well in intramural competition this year. First east is eighth in the over-all campus category, second east is ninth and fourth east is eleventh.

Second east was the campus pass-punt-kick champion. John Clark of second east was the leading individual in the competition. Clark was also the leading punter.

Second east was beaten in the finals of the horsehoes tournament and first east was the Baldwin champion in touch

football.

Dr. George Becker of the biology department at WSU spoke Thursday evening in the hall basement. The men of Baldwin would like to thank Dr. Becker for his presentation.

The movie, "To Save A Soldier" was shown in the hall basement on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The movie was about our soldiers in Vietnam. The film, "In Search of Man" will be shown this week.

Members of the Academic Bowl team this year are Ray Martens, a junior history major from Pardeeville; John Wallenfang, a senior political science major from Niagara; Larry Reinke, a senior physics and chemistry major from Reedville; and Dave Kobylarz, a senior biology major from Armstrong Creek.

Kobylarz has been on Baldwin's team for three years, Wallenfang, Reinke and Martens have been on the team for two years. Alternates are Larry Reed and Mike Nolte. Baldwin is the defending ABC champion.

NEALE HALL

The women of Neale held a slave auction with the men of Knutzen Hall Friday evening. The exchange of slave duties was held on Saturday with good participation on the part of both halls.

The visitation policy stands as follows: Friday, 8:12-45 p.m. and Sunday 1:11-45 p.m. Guests must be signed in and out at the desk. The hostess must sign her name and room number as well.

A committee has been set up to evaluate the policy to determine whether another vote should be taken. If so, this will be done after Thanksgiving vacation.

A judicial board has been in operation for several weeks. Members of the board are Julie Deuter, Mary Conradt, Sherry Simon, Lynn Burns, Lynn Jarvis, Kathy Lemke and Linda Grosbier.

Donna Weidmann, secretary of the board has been hospitalized and a temporary replacement has been assigned. The board submitted general hall guidelines to the hall council where they were unanimously accepted.



THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY PHOTOS that will be displayed by Ron Sindric and Jim Pierson as part of the University Activities Board's Art in Residence

Greenjackets Assist Students in Centers

By Dick Gliniski

You probably have noticed the students who wear the green blazers. Well, these are the student managers for the student centers who are more often referred to as "Greenjackets". The greenjackets are responsible for running the Student Union and DeBot Center.

According to Mr. Bud Steiner, Assistant Director of the student managers, these students are chosen through exhibiting signs of leadership and maturity and through recommendations from teachers, dormitory directors and the maintenance of a 2.25 grade point average.

Steiner, a 1965 graduate of WSU-Stevens Point, has held his present position for the past two years. He also served as games manager for one year.

In past years, student managers have had the reputation of being policemen, overlooking the centers, telling students what they should or shouldn't do.

This year, largely through the efforts of Steiner, a new attitude has been taken regarding how the centers should be run. This attitude forms an analogy with the home. The greenjackets would like to have the centers provide a relaxing atmosphere in which to study or

series. The program will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

meet friends. They are trying to provide an air of freedom without watching over students like police. They stress that the center should be a place of exchange.

As far as the rules are concerned, the greenjackets do not follow any set rules. According to various student managers, there is a general feeling of respect from the students, not because they might know the manager personally but because of the job they hold.

Students generally go along with what the greenjacket has to say, be it the over exuberant student or the couple who has to be told to leave the lounge at closing time.

The six managers at DeBot and the four at the Student Union, are also responsible for the running of these complexes in the absence of trained personnel. The greenjackets must become familiar with equipment being used in the centers so they can remedy anything that goes wrong or call the personnel.

For these services, student managers receive \$125 a month.

Local Greek Housing Remains A Question

The fraternities and sororities of this campus recently presented to the Wisconsin State Foundation, Inc. a presentation on the idea of Greek housing for this campus.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Foundation, the Greeks represented by IFC President Ed Rochette, Neil Devroy and Nancy Olsson attempted to sell the idea of

Greek housing. The Foundation at present owns nearly 50 acres directly north of the campus of which nine to ten acres would be allocated for the Greeks to build their fraternity and sorority houses.

The Greeks were told by the Foundation to submit more concrete plans before further action will be taken.

Photography Nameless Is Subject Group Seeks Members Of Series Members

"Photography As An Artistic Medium" is the subject of the UAB Artist in Residence series scheduled for this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

The program will include prints displayed by Ronald Sindric and Jim Pierson with a lecture and discussion also part of the program.

Accompanying the discussion will be a slide lecture. Everyone is invited to attend this program.

Norman Keats Displays Two Sculptures

Norman Keats, professor of art at WSU-Stevens Point, has two sculptures on display in the 10th annual fall showing in the Collector's Gallery at the Milwaukee Art Center.

One sculpture is a masonite wall relief finished in acrylic paint with the title "Section." The other is a minimal welded steel sculpture entitled "Y."

Works in the collection will be available until spring, 1969. The Collector's Gallery is operated for the rental and sale of work by Wisconsin artists, and is sponsored by the Friends of Art of the Milwaukee Art Center.

The collection which includes paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture was juried by members of the curatorial staff of the art center.

Anyone who is interested in this group may contact David Bloyd at 344-8183, Bonnell Volek at 344-5388 or Lynn Stanley at 344-7163.

President Stevens Point Will Speak To Alumni Grad Exam

President Lee, Sherman Dreyfus will speak today at a banquet in Merrill honoring area residents who are alumni of WSU.

The event will be in the Lincoln House and include a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m., dinner from 7 to 8 p.m., and program from 8 to 9 p.m. Dr. Dreyfus will speak on "Your University and You", and Alumni Director Rick Frederick will preview alumni activities planned in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary year.

Music will be provided by the new 20-member swing choir directed by Professor Kenyard E. Smith.

James Stoltenberg, superintendent of schools in Merrill, will be master of ceremonies. He is temporary chairman of a group planning to establish an alumni club in that community.

Those students interested in continuing their education are urged to investigate admission requirements of the schools they are interested in.

Most schools require the student to take the Graduate Record Exam. WSU-Stevens Point will serve as a test center for this exam on Jan. 18, Apr. 26, and July 12, 1969.

Registration is required for the test and must be finalized one month in advance. The Graduate Exam will be administered at other centers in the state on Dec. 14 and Feb. 22, 1969.

Further information and registration forms are available in the Counseling Center located in Nelson Hall, Room 014.

Another test which is commonly required is the Miller Analogies Test. This test may be taken at the Counseling Center by appointment.

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DELTA SIGMA PHI GOES NATIONAL

Local Colony Becomes Epsilon Omicron Chapter

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Stevens Point received national recognition as a chapter, on Sunday, Nov. 3. The newly created chapter, designated Epsilon Omicron, has been active on this campus since its formation in the spring of 1966.

The ceremonies began early Saturday morning when the brothers gathered together for the last time as a colony at College Court apartment, to celebrate the installation to be held on Sunday.

Saturday marked the official start of the weekend with a Bag Party held at the Ashley Beer Bar. The brothers were to provide the costumes to be worn by their dates, furnish the clothing in a paper bag, and be presented to his date an hour before the party.

Of course the young ladies also had to "provide" for their gentlemen escorts. However, as it turned out, it was hard to tell who was escorting who!

A sign HAY WELCOME was put up greeting our Founding Advisor, Donald Hay, who flew in from North Dakota to share in the celebrations. Hay was a former Biology Professor at Point, and on the completion of his doctorate plans to return.

Another sign proclaiming that THE EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER IS IN THE BAG drew the attention of those at the party.

A graffiti board was also put up for those having their own "choice" thoughts for the evening.

The brothers, deciding it was about time for a change in the music style (entertainment was provided by the Outcasts), made an attempt to serenade their dates. Although most of them were pretty well "tuned" up, they couldn't seem to stay in key except for the Boom-Boom song. Prizes were given for the "best dressed" guy and girl of the evening. Jim Winkler was in charge of judging "bag"

costumes.

Nov. 3, 1968—a day that will be forever remembered by the brothers, finally arrived. At 3:30 p.m., dressed in their black tuxedos, the brothers entered into the secret rituals leading to their chartership. Forty-two brothers and their two advisors received the oath of chartership as President Gary Heinzelmann accepted the National Charter from the executive director, Francis Wacker.

Along with this Charter each Brother received a life membership card of the Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. After many handshakes and congratulations the brothers were dismissed to pick up their dates for the evening.

Upon returning to the Holiday Inn the formal banquet program was started.

Reverend Schneider began the program with an invocation, and then led the brothers in grace. The prime roast meal was then served.

Following the meal, master of ceremonies Gerald Wesoloski introduced the Honored Guest: Lee Sherman Dreyfus, President of WSU-Stevens Point; Dr. Knopf, chapter supervisor; Rich Friedrichs, newly appointed advisor; Francis Wacker, executive director; Al Tillman, first Vice President of Delta Sigma Phi; Henry Stricker, of the board of governors; Dr. Lynn Gibb, assistant dean; and Dr. William Stielstra, vice-president of student affairs at WSU.

Also receiving special recognition was Donald Hay the founding advisor. Hay was unable to attend the banquet and formal due to more urgent needs at home.

Jerry then introduced the representatives of other Greek organizations.

Those representing the fraternities and sororities were: Sharon Nessa, Panhellenic Council President; Ed Rochette, Interfraternity Council

President; Lynn Kieffer, Alpha Sigma Alpha President; Evonne Draemer, Delta Zeta President; Charlotte Deboer, Theta Phi Alpha; Connie Marchel, Alpha Phi; Jim Parsons, Phi Sigma Epsilon President; Jim Floriano, Sigma Phi Epsilon President; Jim Trebatoski, Sigma Pi President; Berland Meyer, Tau Kappa Epsilon President; and Dave Cahoy of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Those on the charter committee were then recognized: Randy Owens, chairman; Jim Campbell, colony historian; Jim Winkler, social coordinator; Charles Hanes, business coordinator; and George Kroening, school historian.

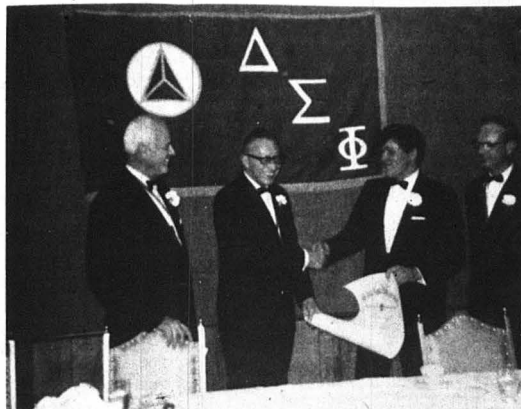
President Dreyfus, the first on the state of speakers, spoke to the chapter on the importance of Greek life on a college campus; and how he, as a former fraternity man, found many benefits derived from his Greek life.

He also mentioned how one might be a benefit not only to the school but also to the college community. He stated that he was always available, not only to Greeks, but, to any organization or individual that wanted to confer with him concerning issues of problems they might be faced with.

Dr. Lynn Gibb then complimented the fraternity on the attainment of its house, its high academic standing, and its overall activities on campus. He stressed the "changing" aspect of college and the importance of the Greek system to change with this institution.

Dr. Stielstra started off by mentioning that both he and his wife seemed to be the only non-Greeks mentioned. He verified this by telling they were Dutch. His main concern also was that of change, not only of Greeks and universities, but the change of life and living in general.

Dr. Knopf began by



GARY HEINZELMANN, Delta Sigma Phi local president, accepts the charter as Epsilon Omicron chapter from Al Tillman of the Delta Sigma Phi Board of Governors. On the left is Pete Wacker

executive director of Delta Sigma Phi and on the right is Hank Stricker, the first vice-president of the fraternity. Tillman, Wacker and Stricker are national representatives.

explaining that Mr. Hay should instead be in his place commenting on the role of a chapter supervisor. He also commented on his life as an undergraduate Delta Sig.

Francis Wacker, the Delta Sigma Phi executive director then explained the internal workings of the National. Along with Al Tillman, the first Vice President, and Hank Stricker of the board of governors, Wacker welcomed the chapter into the National.

The brothers then became silent as President Gary Heinzelmann stepped forward to receive the National Charter.

A short social hour was then held in the Garden Room.

The brothers and their dates then journeyed to the dance floor where they were entertained by Lynn Linde's Orchestra for the Carnation Ball. The Delta Sig Sweetheart, Jeanette Kelch of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was bestowed with a bouquet of red roses.

Following the festivities at the Holiday Inn, an after party was held at a brother's house on Meadow Street.

Final toasts were raised to the weekend—a weekend that was here and then gone—except for the memories of a brotherhood of men combining efforts to see the culmination of a dream started by 14 men in the spring of 1966.

Charter Members

ACTIVES
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Robert Adams
Kendall L. Cady
James K. Campbell
Greg Cowles
Thomas Doran
Ronald G. Dragger
Mark Gormican
Dean Graff
Richard R. Halsey
Craig H. Hanson
Gary Heinzelmann
Robert S. Hillmer
Allen K. Jacobson
Paul John
John F. Kabele
William Kellner
Ken C. Kober
David J. Koeller
Arthur R. Kreiwaldt

Charter Members

George H. Kriening
James M. Labitzak
Layne L. Lange
Lance Lewandowski
John Liska
Ken Marcus
Jim Morrissey, Jr.
Martin P. Ochs
Randall W. Owens
Allen E. Reimke
Tom Reitz
Kenneth Scheidt
Ronald N. Stuber
Dave Van Gorden
Gerald B. Wesoloski
Kent D. Wilson
James C. Winkler
Gary L. Woodward
Allan K. Young
Robert J. Young
Dudley S. Zhe
ALUMNI
Paul H. Ehler
Michael S. Barnes
James G. Egen
Victor C. Kazmierczak
Robert R. Marquis
T. O. Mills, Jr.
Thomas W. Rohm
Gerard W. Schukantz
Jerome L. Shoemaker
James Streicher

Installation Climaxes Short Local History

May of 1966 marked the founding of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity on the WSU-Stevens Point campus. In the fall of the same year, the Colony of fourteen men was officially recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The main goal of this first year was to build a highly academic and social organization on campus.

The Delta Sigs made their first showing by taking fourth place overall in the Winter Carnival games of 1967. That spring, the brothers attended the Midwestern Conclave at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; even though they were the youngest and smallest of those Chapters represented, the

Brothers took home a first place for the colony.

The Brothers have also won the percentage contest for organizations at every blood drive since the event began.

During the short time Delta Sigma Phi has been represented on campus, it has grown significantly under a program of "Engineered Leadership," a program that has placed the Delta Sigs number one academically on campus.

The newest innovation to the "Engineered Leadership" program was the creating of the Shoemaker Award, which is to be presented to the most outstanding active for each academic year.



SOME OF THE REPRESENTATIVES of campus fraternities and sororities on campus who attended the Coronation ball were, from left to right, Sharon Nessa (partially hidden), Panhellenic, Jim Trebatoski (Sigma Pi), Karen Rasmussen, Berland Meyer (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Connie Marchel (Alpha Phi), and Jim Parsons (Sigma Phi Epsilon).



THE DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY HOUSE is located at 2301 Main Street. This is the second year the Delta Sigs

have resided in the house which they are renting.

Platteville Ties For WSUC Crown

WSU-Platteville defeated WSU-Oshkosh, 19-6, last Saturday in the completion of the suspended game of three weeks ago to clinch a share of the conference football championship.

The Titans had clinched a share of the crown by whipping defending champion Whitewater the previous Saturday. The game was resumed with five seconds left in the third quarter and Platteville leading 12-0. Chris Charnish, who had passed for the Panthers first two scores in the original game, ran 21 yards to score the clinching touchdown for Platteville midway through the final period. Oshkosh pushed across its only score on a seven-yard pass from Jim Gockerman to Ron Carde. The Titans threatened one more time, but were unable to overcome the lead.

The title was the Titans first

in football since 1935 and only the third in the school's history. Platteville's last championship was in 1957.

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Della Sigma Phi

The brothers of Della Sigma Phi, with the Sig Ep's, Alpha Sig's, Alpha Phi's and Delta's participated together in a Thanksgiving party held last Friday evening at the Ashley Bar. Music was provided by the "Outcasts".

In intramurals this season, the Delta Sigs finished with a 5-2 record in football and a 2-3 record in horsehoes.

Presently the brothers are competing in table tennis, handball, four throw and badminton.

The Delta Sigs won the blood drive held last week. This is the fourth straight time the brothers won the trophy. Competition is held each semester.

Fraternity pledges took their traditional pledge trip to another chapter, on Nov. 8-10. This semester they went to Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois.

Sigma Pi

The Sig Pi's presently have two brothers practicing teaching in the Stevens Point area. They are Rick Muehl, teaching eighth grade civics at Ben Franklin Junior High School, and Art Takishian, teaching eleventh grade American History at St. Jacobs High School. Art graduates in January and Rich, the college juniors.

Another brother, Rich Stegemann, is practicing teaching in Kimberly.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Nov. 12, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a content meeting. Mr. Mark Kates gave an interesting talk about the KKK.

The Tekes won both the Division Championship and the overall Campus Championship in the horsehoes pitching contest. The weekend of Nov. 10, the pledges were on their walk-out. They visited the TKE chapter at Northland College.

Last Sat., Nov. 16, the pledges held the Big Brother-Little Brother party at Ashley. At the party nine couples were nominated for becoming pined, engaged, or married since last May.

Also on Saturday, ten Tekes assisted the Sig Ep's as guides for Campus Preview Day. High school seniors and their parents were shown the university.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon welcome their new brothers: Rick DeFauw, Steve Foss, Karl Kolodetz, Rick Goss, Keith Fuchs, Dennis Reno, William Kranstober and Michael Kadetz. Last week was their final week. "Hell Week" went something like this: Mon. study hall; Tues. national exam; Wed. scavenger hunt; Thurs. rowing at 4 a.m.; Fri., help night; On reversal night, the pledges treated the actives to an evening of fun and games.

Saturday night a party with the Phi Sigs and Alpha Phi's from UW was held. The Alpha Phi's from Stevens Point also attended. On Sunday the new actives had formal initiation. The brothers were represented by Chester Johnson in the Ugly Man contest on campus this year.

In intramurals they took first place in the punt-pas-kick tournament in the fraternity division. Phi Sig's tied with the Tekes in the cross country tournament, also in the fraternity division. Presently, Phi Sig is leading in intramurals.

Winning the Blank & Zero Award again this week was Doug Hordyk for his endeavors in half-barrel tapping. One more week his commitment and success will win him the traveling trophy!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded Nov. 15, 1901 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Red rosebuds were worn by all members of Gamma Beta Chapter on Friday to commemorate their 67 years of sisterhood.

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces two new chapters, Gamma Tau at Longwood University, Brooklyn, New York and Gamma Upsilon at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico. They were installed the weekend of Nov. 9 and 10.

David J. Wehn was Alpha Sig candidate for Ugly Man on Campus. He is a pledge of Sigma Pi fraternity.

The officers of the 1968 fall pledge class are President, Kay Christensen; Vice President, Viv Zittlow; Secretary, Nancy Martens; Treasurer, Sue Holzbauer; and Chaplain, Ellen Shoenbeck.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's are having a party with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon on November 23. Theta Phi Alpha sorority is the sister sorority of Alpha Phi for this month.

A Mother's Tea is planned for the Alpha Phi's and their mothers over Thanksgiving vacation. It will be held at the home of Judy Polzin, president.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha is busy baking and sending cookies to servicemen in Vietnam as a service project.

The Theta Phi's played volleyball Mon. night against Hyer Hall. Only two games were played and Hyer won both.

Charles Boer, Marilyn Cantwell and Mrs. David Varney, an alumni, attended the reception for Greek Row. It was held at the Holiday Inn for the Board of Directors of the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation Incorporated. Charlene Kautzer helped serve.

Cindy Skerbeck was appointed Reports Chairman at the last meeting. She will inform the officers when reports for National are due.

Theta Phi Alpha has received the Best Bleeders Award for donating 41.4%. The award was for this semester's Bloodmobile competition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had costume party with the Delta Sigs and three sororities at the Ashley bar last Friday. The theme of the party was pilgrims and Indians. Entertainment was provided by the "Outcasts" of Wausau.

Friday's party was followed with a party on Saturday at Ann Lyons Bar. The party was given for the entire active chapter by the fall pledge class. Food and refreshments were served and the pledges performed a skit for the active chapter.

The Sig Ep's handball team members presently are undefeated.

Della Zeta

The DZ's, in conjunction with the Alpha Phi's and the Alpha Sig's, attended a Thanksgiving party with the Delta Sigs, and Sig Ep's last Friday at Ashley Bar. On Friday the DZ's and the Delta Sigs had a pledge exchange.

Again this year the DZ's participated in the all Greek drive for muscular dystrophy on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Officers of the fall pledge class are: President, Ginny Gertsch; Vice President, Nancy Jaeger; Secretary-treasurer, Karen Raleigh and Jr. Panelli Representative, Dianne Nimmann.

Thursday the pledges had a popcorn sale in the tunnel. On Saturday they had a Big-Sister Luncheon at the Hot Fish Shop.

Evoenne Kraemer, president of the chapter, was announced one of the five finalists in the State Miss Farm Bureau Contest held in Madison two weeks ago.

Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Epsilon, represented Della Zeta in the Ugly Man contest this year.

The eleventh Della Zeta chapter in the state was installed this weekend at Northland College. Northland is located in Ashland.

On Friday the DZ's have a pledge exchange with the Tekes. On Saturday they will attend a party with the Tekes.

Pinnings, Engagements

It was announced this week that James (Otto) Hansen, Phi Sigma Epsilon, became engaged to Donna Evans on Nov. 8.

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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore



We all know there are plenty of people who know how to hunt. Many people also believe the ownership of firearms by private citizens is a right incompatible with the conditions of modern society.

A great number of these people are poorly informed and allow emotion, instead of reason, to pervade their thinking, but in a democracy their opinions are as important as ours.

One of the statistics often quoted by the anti-gun, anti-hunting group is the number of hunting fatalities. They feel if hunters cannot learn to use their firearms safely they should not be allowed to carry them afield.

I agree with them entirely. If we, as sportsmen, cannot improve our safety record, our public image will sink to an even lower ebb and turn more of those uninformed votes against us if firearms ownership or hunting rights should ever come before the electorate.

Consequently, an intense concern for hunting safety is not only help to keep us unarmed, but may also help to keep us hunting.

We also know what causes hunting accidents. There are just a few factors involved: high "hunter density", poor eyesight, poor recognition, and immaturity. Anyone who thinks of himself as a responsible sportsman should think carefully about these factors before he goes deer hunting this year.

1. **Density** As the number of hunters in a given area increases, so does the accident rate. If there are many cars parked around an area you are planning to hunt, or if you hear a lot of shooting, go somewhere else. There are plenty of deer.

2. **Eyesight** If your vision is poor, or if your glasses do not allow you to use your rifle's sights effectively, have the situation corrected before you venture afield. Mr. Magoo is quite a funny character, but he doesn't carry a rifle.

3. **Recognition** Wisconsin law requires a deer hunter wear red, but red tends to lose its brightness in aim. The game law pamphlet recommends wearing fluorescent orange or yellow, and, in states where blaze orange is mandatory, deer hunting fatalities have been reduced dramatically.

Every hunter should consider buying at least a blaze orange cap.

There are still some fools who like to display their great strength and manliness by carrying their deer out of the woods on their shoulders. People who are this stupid are probably beyond the reach of the written word, but the rest of us should be on the watch for them.

Look before you shoot. Be certain of your target. No hunk of venison is worth a widow.

4. **Immaturity** Anyone who has done a little hunting has run into the childish fellow who still thinks guns are toys. He thinks hunting is a big "blast", and talks about imagining he is in some sort of war with the deer, the law, and other hunters, and should think about growing up before he goes hunting this year.

Invariably, the hunters with the most skill and experience are the most cautious. If you have to cross a fence or jump a stream, unload your gun first—it can save a life. Don't depend on the safety to keep you out of trouble. Safeties are not infallible. Be a safe hunter. Slow down. Take it easy.

Think before you do anything. You will make it. The process of choosing and setting up a deer rifle does not end with the purchase of the rifle. There are a number of other factors to take into consideration, the most important of which is the choice of sighting equipment.

Most rifles come equipped with open sights, and many hunters have learned to use them, but they have so many built-in faults that it would be wise for any deer hunter to consider the advantages and disadvantages of all three types of sighting equipment.

For any reason (such as price) I should decide against a scope sight. I would choose a high quality peep sight.

of sights in order to decide which type of sight would be the most effective on his rifle.

1. **Open sights** A great variety of open sights is available, but all open sights have at least two characteristics in common: a front bead, with or without a hood, and some sort of notched rear sight, usually mounted on the barrel.

Advantages: The open sight is mechanically simple and incorporates few, if any, moving parts. It is light and inexpensive and hard to damage or knock out of adjustment. Bad weather will not affect it. The best open sights have a large, flat-faced front bead and a shallow V-notch, with a white line below the point of the V.

Disadvantages: No other type of sight requires more of the eye. When using an open sight, the shooter has to focus on three distances: the target, the front sight, and the rear sight. Not all eyes can do this, and often the rear sight looks fuzzy and out of focus, eliminating any chance of accuracy. The open sight is also hard to use in poor light. The adjustments are crude, and often it is impossible to precisely sight in a rifle with open sights.

2. **Peep sights** The peep sight consists of a front bead, similar to that of the open sight, and an adjustable base, mounted on the receiver, which contains a metal disc with a small hole in it.

Advantages: The average eye will automatically center the front sight bead in the circle presented by the disc, so the eye only has to focus on two distances: the front sight and the target. A bright bead combined with a large aperture gives a wide field of view and lines up quickly on deer in heavy cover.

The peep sight is precisely adjustable and is capable of fine accuracy. Like the open sight, it is light and hard to damage, and will remain usable in weather that would fog up some scopes.

Disadvantages: Peep sights are more expensive than open sights, and have to be mounted by a gunsmith.

3. **Telescopio sights** Scopes are available in either fixed or variable magnification. Various reticles provide different kinds of sight pictures.

Advantages: Through a scope, the target and the crosswires are on the same plane, and the eye has only one distance at which to focus. In addition, the scope does not require the shooter to line up a front and rear sight, and is considerably the fastest and easiest sight to use.

It provides more accuracy either the open or peep sight, and with heavy crosswires or a flat-topped post and crosswire is more than adequate in brush or poor light conditions. Probably the best scope for deer hunting is the 1 1/2 to 4 power variable, but fixed power scopes in this range are also good choices.

Disadvantages: The telescopic sight is the most expensive type, and is also the most complicated mechanically. Scopes can be knocked out of adjustment with rough use. Rain, snow, and high humidity can sometimes make scopes fog up internally and render them useless, but this fault is nowhere near as common as it used to be.

A too-powerful scope is of no use in the woods, since its field of view is too limited for shooting at running deer.

Finally, a cheap, off-brand scope might appear to be a good bargain in the store, but can fail you in the field.

In conclusion, the best sight for the deer rifle is, in my opinion, the 1 1/2 to 4 power range variable scope with heavy crosswires, in a quick-detachable mount, combined with a good open sight as a backup in case the scope should be damaged and lose its zero.

For any reason (such as price) I should decide against a scope sight. I would choose a high quality peep sight.



LINDA LARSON is this week's Coed of the Week. She is a freshman from Stevens Point. The Coed of the Week is a campus coed, selected by one of The

Painter photographers as being photogenic. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

Vets Club

Will Meet

At Ann Lyons

The 550 Vets Club will meet tonight at Ann Lyons at 7:15.

All members who have not paid their dues are reminded to do so. Refreshments will be served.

Deer Hunting Equipment

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5. Volkswagen—economy. (Up to 30 miles per gallon.)

6. Greyhound Bus—all-around vision. (My car, the window.)

7. Austin America—crosswise-mounted engine. (Maximum traction, minimum vibration.) Another original idea: price, \$8000. Making America—the first car built to be a second car—the lowest priced car with an automatic transmission.

America by Austin. The first car built to be a second car.

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Basketball Team Prepares For 68-69 Season Opener

By Tim Lasch

The WSU-Stevens Point basketball team is now in the midst of drills leading up to their first game of the year on Tuesday, Dec. 3 against a strong WSU-Stout team.

Couch Bob Krueger has a strong contingent of returning lettermen from last year's squad which finished with a 14-8 overall record, winning 12 of its last 16 games after a slow start. Not one player was lost to graduation, but several other lettermen are not on this year's squad due to other reasons.

Heading the list of returnees is 6-8, all-conference center Mike Hughes of Wausau Newman. Hughes, a senior, was the third leading scorer in the WSUC last year with 348 points in 16 games, a hefty 21.8 average. He also was third in the conference in rebounding with a 14.3 average. He set a school scoring record for one game with a 39-point performance against River Falls.

Another key returnee from last year is 6-4 junior forward Ken Ritzenthaler. A Baraboo native, he became eligible second semester after transferring from Whitewater and proceeded to set a conference record for field goal percentage, sinking a sizzling 55.8 percent of his shots.

"Ritz" is also a strong rebounder and gets a lot of baskets on hustle and second effort. He averaged 14.9 per game in scoring and 5.6 in rebounds and also sank 75 percent of his free throws.

Russ DeFauw, a two-year lettermen guard from Beloit, has shown improvement every year and may provide the needed out side threat to the Pointers attack this year. Tall for a guard at 6-2, he shot a fine .492 from the floor and sank 75.3 percent of free throws while averaging 10.2 per outing.

Palmer Clements, a 6-4 senior forward from St. Point P.J. Jacobs High School, is one of the best defensive players on the squad and a strong rebounder. He clipped in last year with 8.7 points per game and 5.6 rebounds.

Bill Wesenberg, a 6-4 Beaver Dam native, returned to the

last year and the year's experience should help him improve this year.

Dennis Carberry is another returnee from the 1966-67 squad who did not play last year. Carberry is a 6-4 junior-forward from Waumakee and his strong points are rebounding and defense. He also has lost considerable weight and should be a better player because of it.

Besides Vandenteufel and Tom Ritzenthaler, four other players from last year's freshman squad have made this year's varsity. Three are guards: Jerry Mallon of Rio, Dan Blanchfield of Wisconsin Rapids, and Bob Henning of West Allen. Terry Amoson, a 6-3, 190 pounder from Rhineland, is the only new front liner.

Of the players missing from last year's squad, the most sorely missed will probably be guard Ken Ziegahn, who is ineligible this year. Others who are not on this year's squad include Vic Koppang, Andy Schaffer, Tom Schultz, John Harris, Jim Menzel and Ken Hawker.

How well the team starts in its first seven games may well tell the story of the season. The team's strong point appears to be its great depth, and it will be needed. The Pointers play those first seven games in a span of only 12 days.

To improve over last year, the squad will need just two things—more speed and better accuracy from the free throw line.

The Pointers were the best team in the conference in field goal percentage last year and next to last from the charity stripe.

Only two starting positions seem to be decided at this point—Hughes at center and Vandenteufel at guard. Competition for the remaining spots will be keen, but the depth being the way it is, all players will probably see considerable action.

The conference should be fairly well balanced this year as most teams did not lose too many players through graduation. The coaches and sportswriters have picked Stout, Oshkosh and Stevens Point as the teams to beat.

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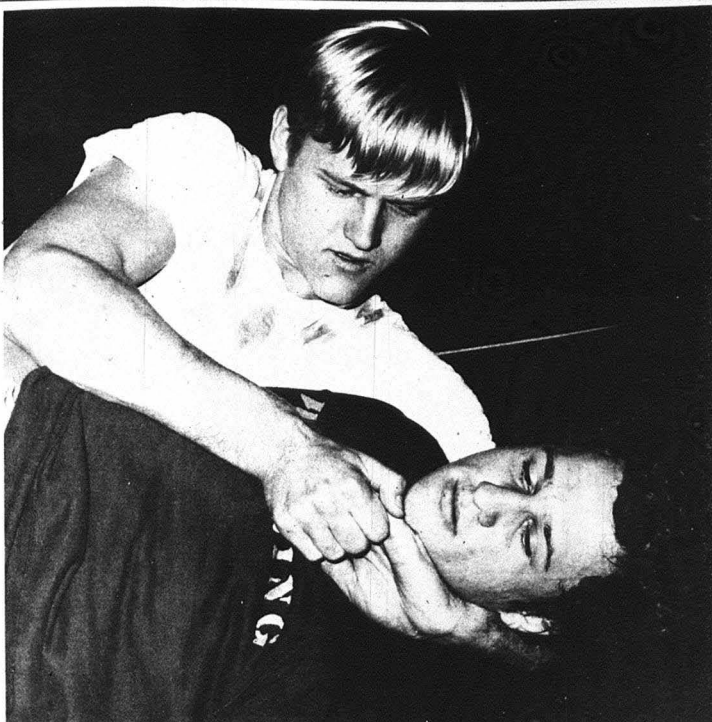
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JIM NOTSTAD (top), a returning varsity wrestler for the Pointers, puts a pinning hold on freshman John Loomis, a former standout wrestler for Stevens Point's P. J. Jacobs High School. The Pointers wrestling team

is coached by Wayne Gorrell and will participate in its first meet on Dec. 6 and 7. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Olympic Silver Medalists Czech Cagers Face Pointers

By Mike Eke

The Czechoslovakian basketball team, runner-up to the United States team in the Olympics, will play the WSU Pointers at the University Fieldhouse on Dec. 6. The game, jointly sponsored by the "S" Club and the Kiwanis Club, will be the first time a foreign team has played here.

Tickets for the game will be sold at the University Center Information Desk, the Business Affairs Office and in downtown stores. The game is open to the public and the cost of the tickets are \$1.50 with all the seats reserved.

The team was formed in 1954 under the Physical Culture Union of Czechoslovakia. The Union was set up to concentrate

the best sportsmen from the university students. The strongest and most successful section has been basketball.

The Slavia Prague basketball team have registered success in the international field. Besides placing second in the Olympics, they have placed second in the European Cup in 1966-67, and placed third in the Intercontinental Cup in 1967.

The team consists of ten players and is coached by L.L. D. Nikola Ordun, a former player and a representative of the CSSR for many years.

Of the present team six players are members of the national team and two players of the national junior team. The team consists of the following

players.

Ing. Jaroslav Krivy, 32, is a reader at Technical College. He has been a member of the Slavia Prague team for many years and manifold representative of Czechoslovakia. He is married and has a three-year-old boy. He is the player maker of the team.

M.D. Robert Miksa, 27, came to Slavia from Pizen. His wife is a member of the Czech volleyball team. He is a six-year veteran playing the pivot.

Ing. Jiri Konopasek, 22, is a young and promising player who during his last year on the junior team was nominated for the League Team. He is short but very movable and a quick play-maker. He is studying at the Faculty of Physical Culture.

Oliver Tichy, 22, is a student of medicine. A young player who came to the team from Slavia Losice, he is a good player but without experience.

Ing. Jiri Statny, 30, is a Reader at the Electrotechnical Faculty of the Prague University. He is married and has a daughter and a son. A member of the team for many years, he was also a representative of

CSSR, where he excelled as a high jumper.

Karel Baroch, 29, is married and a professor of Physical Culture at the Faculty of Medicine. Although short he is the quickest member on the team. An excellent player, he is able to finish the whole action by a quick counter-attack.

Jiri Zidek, 24, is another pivot and it is said that he is one of the best pivots in Europe. A student of the Faculty of Physical Culture of the Prague University, he is married and has a three-month old son. His wife is also a basketball player.

Jiri Zednick, 23, is a student at the School of Economics, who was nominated for the League Team during his last year in the junior team and the National Team. He is considered an excellent jumper both under his own and opponents basket.

His wife is also a basketball league team player and he is a good friend of Bill Bradley, former U.S. All-American and now a member of the professional New York Knickerbockers.

The Pointer cross country team finished fifth in the conference meet this year.

Intramural Press Box

By John Stengl

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the all-campus horseshoe championship two weeks ago by defeating Knutzen 3rd West, the residence hall champ, in the championship match.

In the residence hall playoffs in horseshoes, the results were: Quarterfinals: Knutzen 3rd West beat Steiner 3rd North, Burroughs 3rd North edged Sims 4th North, Smith 4th West beat Hansen 2nd West and Baldwin 2nd East whipped Pray 2nd West. Semifinals: Knutzen 3rd West beat Smith 3rd North and Baldwin 2nd East took care of Burroughs 3rd North. Final: Knutzen 3rd West beat Baldwin 2nd East.

The three-man basketball tournament started last week. The 84 teams entered will be thinned to 21 league champs who will complete the playoffs after Thanksgiving.

The intramural foot throw contest will be held tonight from 6:15-10 p.m. Each organization will be assigned a basket in the gym and their participants may shoot their throws anytime in the four hour period.

Each organization will be limited to six participants each of which will shoot 50 free throws. The top five scores will be counted in the contest.

Intramural badminton will start after Thanksgiving.

League play in table tennis is to be completed before Thanksgiving.

Paul Haus Named MVP

By John Breneman

Cross country coach Bob Bowen has announced his most valuable player for the year. He is Paul Haus, a freshman from South Milwaukee.

Don Hetzel was named the Most Improved while Darryl Hawley was elected captain for next year. Hetzel and Hawley are both freshmen.

Coach Bowen announced that eight men have earned letters this past season. Besides Haus, Hetzel and Hawley, lettermen include freshmen John Dahlke and Jim Hass.

Sophomores earning letters were Terry Amoson, Wendell Krueger and Charles Uphoff. This is the second time Krueger and Amoson have earned letters.

The Pointer cross country team finished fifth in the conference meet this year.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE - 1968-69

DATE	OPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 6 & 7	State Collegiate	Superior
Dec. 18	Oshkosh	Home
Jan. 25	Triple Dual (Winona, Stout, ???)	Winona
Jan. 31	St. Norbert	Home
Feb. 1	Eau Claire	Home
Feb. 5	UWM	Home
Feb. 7	Whitewater	Home
Feb. 8	Stout	Menominee
Feb. 11	Marquette	Home
Feb. 15	Triple Dual (River Falls, Eau Claire, Carleton)	Northfield, Minn.
Feb. 19	Platteville	Platteville
Feb. 22	Michigan Tech	Houghton
Feb. 28	Conference Meet	Platteville
March 1		
March 6-8	N.A.A. Meet	Omaha, Neb.

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From the standpoint of pure depth and skill, there shouldn't be a team in the conference to match the Pointers in basketball. There's, there shouldn't be. If all the talent available can be molded into a team effort, if, if, if I won't go out on a limb and predict a championship until I see how the season starts.

The Pointers have had strong teams each of the last three years and were picked to win the championship to two of them, but have started out slowly each year and ruined their championship hopes. Take last year for example—losses in the first three games and four of the last six. They also lost twice to Whitewater who finished with only 7 conference wins.

The team will waste no time finding out how good they are. The first game of the year is a conference tilt at Stout, one of the teams picked with the Pointers this year. The Blue Devils will also have the benefit of two nonconference games before meeting the Pointers. Keep your fingers crossed!

The Packers had another less than perfect effort against the Saints, but the defense was its usual self.

The Bears need more than "sooth-sayers" to solve their problems. They got beat by the mighty Atlanta Falcons.

According to the script, the Vikings will lose their next two games to help out the Pack.

There has to be some truth to what Wisconsin coach John Coatta said about the Badgers' football problems. He blamed it on the recruiting program and it does seem that the new men have not contributed too much.

Badger fans might as well start stocking up on aspirin for next year right now. The first three games next year are with Syracuse, UCLA, and another strong team.

The Bucks really got bombed last weekend at Baltimore and Philadelphia. Cold shooting was their main downfall, but that lack of experience playing together is really showing up.

Following a perfect week of predictions, I have temporarily silenced my critics. I was when a touchdown of the final score on all four of the games. The big ones for this weekend will come out as follows:

Ohio State 27, Michigan 20
Green Bay 35, Washington 21
Minnesota 31, Wisconsin 16
Beloit Catholic 67, Elkhorn 61. (This is a basketball game.)