



Enrollment Totals 6,830, 15.6 Per Cent Increase

Enrollment at WSU-Stevens Point is 6,830 this fall, a 15.6 per cent increase over last year, according to Registrar Gilbert Faust.

As usual, Faust's prediction came close to the target. He reported in July that the university was expecting 6,840 students.

Last year, the enrollment hit

5,907, or 53 less than he had projected twelve months earlier. Back in 1955, he said the student body would number 4,100 in 1961, and when time came for an official count, he was only three off.

This latest figures show 2,216 new freshmen—269 male and 947 female; 849 freshmen—490 male and 359 female; 1,118 sophomores—742 male and 438 female; 912 juniors—570 male and 342 female; 688 seniors—405 male and 283 female; 22 graduate students—9 male and 13 female; 19 special students—7 male and 12 female; a total of 3,704 continuing students—2,242 male and 1,462 female and 29 foreign students.

Stevens Point State, through the department of extended services, offers classes in 14 communities in this region. If 500 perfection is off-campus programs would be counted with the on-campus students the university's total enrollment would be more than 7,300.

Extension director Orland Radke said that he has noted more than a 35 percent increase this fall in the off-campus enrollment.

'Antigone' Will Open Theatre

Sophocles' "Antigone" will open the University Theatre 1968 season Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The play is being directed by Robert Baruch with music by P. C. Sweeney, scene designer and Kathryn Gibb, costume designer.

"Antigone" will continue through Saturday evening, Oct. 19.

Tickets are available now at the Box Office, second level. Main building from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

'Music Projection' Will Play For Homecoming Dance

By Linda Peterson

The "Music Projection" will be performing for the homecoming dance at WSU-SP. The dance, sponsored by the S-Club will be held at the Fieldhouse on Oct. 12th, from nine until midnight.

The Music Projection consists of five men and two girls, who "sound like the Association, with a twist." They have been

performing together since the fall of 1966, and will soon be recording on Armada Records.

First and foremost, "Music Projection" are entertainers. When performing, they do the best popular arrangements as well as their original tunes. The musicianship of the group is excellent, and includes electric, acoustic and bass guitars; drums, piano, saxophone and tenor recorder, and a host of rhythm instruments.

David Zimmerman, brother of Bob Dylan, is the manager of the "Music Projection." He is also a veteran of Columbia Records in Los Angeles.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple or \$1.25 a piece. They are available at the University Center information desk and at the door on Saturday.

Senate Opens Grievance Line For Opinions

A new action system for student complaint and opinion has been instituted by these Student Senate Welfare Committee.

The following people should be contacted by any and every student wishing to discuss a campus issue or express an opinion:

Wally Thiel, 132 Main Hall, Ext. 377

Vern Rebellon, 824 A Schaufert St., 344-6050

Paul Schilling, 2257 Main St., 341-2543

John Phillipschuck, 1525 Church St., 341-2827

Student Senate office, University Center, Ext. 276

Senator Vern Rebellon, in announcing this line of communication, expressed hope that closer Senate-student cooperation could result from its proper use.

January Graduates Will Meet

An important meeting for all seniors who plan to graduate in January will be held next week.

Two dates have been set up by the commencement committee in order to allow all January graduates to attend.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4:45 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

The second meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

Seniors need only attend one of the meetings and a vote will be taken concerning having a formal commencement in January if attendance allows.

Committee Reabs, Serves Homecoming

Seventeen students are serving on the planning committee for WSU-Stevens Point's 75th anniversary homecoming to be held Oct. 6-12.

Among those serving with Chairman Earl Wildenberg, Stanley, are his new bride, Susan Steward, Wildenberg, Hudson, secretary; Mary Wacholz, Tony Glarus; Sandy Schultz, Shrinette; Nancy Shirley; Oshkosh and Carolyn Timberlake, Manitowish, queen committee.

Also, Patty Abraham, Plymouth, hotteyanay and skits chairman; Candy Medd, Appleton, and Lynn Labrot, Stevens Point, publicity; Gary Nordstrom, Glendale and Carol Raabe, Stevens Point, parade.

Also, Dave Zoromski, Stevens Point, concert; Doug Paschen, Fort Edwards, bonfire; Don Kulk, Stevens Point, games; Paul Braun, Athens, alumni and D.T. Curtis, Stevens Point, booklet.



FOOTBALL COACH DUANE COUNSEL took the wick out of the torch to ignite the bonfire on Sunday night as homecoming week's events began with the lighting of the five finalists in homecoming queen competition. The bonfire was the second one within a week as the first pile for the bonfire was set off by unknown persons on Thursday night. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Off Campus Students Group Disbands; Stadium Planned

Student Senate lost one senator, Kathy Woodlarski, due to the discontinuance of the Off Campus Student Association. In a letter to Senate President Paul Schilling, former OCSA president, Michael Burke announced "as of Oct. 1, 1968, OCSA will cease to exist as a function."

The possibility of a new university athletic stadium and the welfare committee announcement that it will serve as a student grievance committee were the highlights of the Senate Oct. 3 meeting.

Student-faculty stadium committee, John Brennan reported the completion date of a new stadium, if one is to be built, is at least five years in the future.

Brennan stated there is communication with various city representatives considering possible renovation of Goerke field. He said improvements there would include increased seating and parking.

The present stadium proposal being contemplated concerns a \$1 million structure similar to the WSU-Oshkosh stadium which is being built.

Senator Vern Rebellon released phone numbers and addresses of members on his welfare committee. It is hoped students will contact these people or the Senate office relating any opinions or ideas they hold in relation to any aspect of the campus community.

Rebellon also mentioned two meetings dates for seniors graduating this January.

The dates for discussion and possible voting on whether to hold a commencement ceremony scheduled for Jan. 19, 1969 are Oct. 15, 4:45 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, and Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

Six senators and Richard McKag, director of student activities, attended a president's council meeting held at

WSU-River Falls Oct. 6 and 7. This meeting was preliminary to the general assembly to be held in Eau Claire Nov. 1 and 2.

Symphony Orchestra Will Make Debut

Finishing touches are being put on the auditorium in the new Benjamin Franklin Junior High School for an 8 p.m. Oct. 15 concert by the 60-member Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra.

It will be the first public event in the new facility on the city's south side.

Dr. Hugo Marple, professor of music at WSU and conductor of the symphony, announced his group will play Walton's "Orb and Scepter" as a dedicatory concert.

Concert mistress Margery Aber, another university music faculty member, will be soloist in the presentation of Beethoven's Violin Concerto, Op. 61, written while the composer was in his 30's and before deafness had overtaken him.

The full symphony will also present "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven and the Grieg "Norwegian Dances Op. 25."

Miss Aber, who came to Stevens Point a year ago and immediately became a member of the orchestra, has played violin since receiving such an instrument for Christmas when she was 9. She began her study of music in her native Racine under the late Elmer Slama. Later she received a bachelor of music degree at Oberlin College

Football, Concert Top Homecoming

Homecoming 1968 will be climaxed Friday and Saturday with a football game against Superior Saturday afternoon and a concert by the Brothers Four on Friday evening.

The WSU-Stevens Point Pointers, trying to win their second game of the year, will play host to last place Superior in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. homecoming clash at Goerke Field and Friday the Brothers Four will present an 8 p.m. concert in the fieldhouse.

This year's Superior squad is winter in five starts so far, losing to UM-Duluth, Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Whitewater.

Only last week against Whitewater, though, the Yellowjackets jumped off to a 14-0 lead and gave the Warhawks a battle for three quarters before succumbing in the final period.

The Yellowjackets have 29 returning from last year's squad that won its first three games and lost the last six.

Two-time all-conference end Bob Peck leads the list of returnees on offense. Peck won the receiving title as a sophomore and finished second to Stevens Point's Jim Hansen last year.

Other returnees are the conference's leading punter, Doug Sutherland, and halfback Dick Juszcak.

Stevens Point spoiled Superior's homecoming last year by a 28-7 score and have won the last three years. The Pointers lead in the all time rivalry, 14-10 with two ties.

On Friday night the Brothers Four will perform for two forty-minute sessions in the fieldhouse.

The group was first formed in the fall of 1958 when four fraternity brothers, John Paine, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and Bob Flick, at the University of Washington started singing together for laughs.

Before too long they landed a singing engagement at a Seattle night club and then recorded their first ballad, "Greenfields," which established them as recording stars.

Since that time the Brothers Four have been recording on the Columbia label and have

appeared on college campuses throughout the nation performing before large audiences.

Reserved seat tickets for the performance have already been sold out, but \$2.25 and \$2 tickets are still available at the student Center information desk and will be available at the door on the day of the concert.

Standing-room-only tickets will be sold at the door if the performance is a sell-out. This year's queen will be crowned at intermission. (See story on page 3).

Point Blank Call 341-1251

By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

Why can't a dirt path be put up between the construction sites of the Fine Arts Building and the Learning Resources Center so students can walk through instead of having to walk away around when coming up Phillips St.?

As of now, there is a road cutting through the center of the construction site. If a student would cross through it, he might encounter such obstacles as a moving cement truck or a swinging overhead bucket—they tend to be moving hazardous.

The Associated General Contractors of Greater Milwaukee, Inc. in cooperation with the Industry Advancement Program lists thirty safety rules concerning construction sites. A person must have a reason for being there, either as an employee or supervisor. All persons must be fully instructed in regards to the safety rules. All personnel must wear hard hats, any necessary safety goggles, hard soled, ankle high shoes and uncuffed trousers.

A student crossing through the construction site would be violating many safety rules and would be held liable for any injuries he might incur.

Why does Stevens Point always play Superior or Stout for homecoming games? Sue Schoeder, Madison.

WSU Again Gets Another New Name

By Paul Janzy

As a result of a recent Board of Regents' action, this institution will now be known as the Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point instead of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

President Dreyfus elaborated on the possible short term and long term effects of this action when interviewed by this reporter.

Dreyfus said this action formalizes what already is in existence concerning the 9 state universities—that each school represents a part of a system.

LSD noted the action taken was a tribute to Eugene McPhee for his 20 years of service to the system.

The action represents an attempt to be financially more efficient and says to educators "to stop duplicating," according to Dreyfus.

Dreyfus stated within a few weeks a mission statement will be released from each institution stating its goals and purposes.

Frosh Bonfire Height Falls Short of Mark

By Anita Matter and Anne Schley

This year's bonfire fell short of its mark by about 30 feet, but there was a fine turnout of an estimated 1,500 people in the vacant lot behind Hyer Hall despite the brisk weather.

People began to arrive before 7 p.m. in order to get close enough to see the lighting of the fire, about 7:10 p.m. Coach Duane Counsel lit the torch and the bonfire was underway. The fire ate the slowly built cone of rain the night before, but finally started. The fire department stood by in case the fire went out of control.

The cheerleaders led the crowd in some cheers. Ten minutes later as the bonfire "sizzled," Coach Counsel was introduced formally. He introduced the other coaches and the co-captains for the coming game; all of whom predicted victory in the next five games.

Then the queen candidates were individually announced. The first on the list was Mary Johnson, a 20 year old coed from Rhinelander sponsored by Baldwin Hall. When asked to say a few words, Mary expressed total surprise and happiness.

Second to be announced was Renee Shabata, Renee is a 19 year old sophomore from Brookfield and is sponsored by Steiner. Her husband, Harry Hansen's candidate, Suni Davi was the first finalist to be introduced. She is a junior and on the WSU cheerleading squad.

Next to be announced was Lois Wood, a 21 year old senior sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Last to be announced was Karen Lanens, a 20 year old junior sponsored by Schmeckels Hall. Karen is a student assistant and is involved in Student Senate.

After announcements, the crowd slowly drifted away as the bonfire burned down.



1968 WSU-STEVENS POINT VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD — FRONT ROW, L TO R, Don Boy, Bill Reichel, Rod Anderson, Mike Breaker, THIRD ROW—Head Coach Duane Counsel, Ted Simon, Jim Fieber, Bob Boerner, Rick Cook, Rick Palmatg, Karl Kolodziej, Bob Main, Bob Heinzelman, Tony Martin, Terry LeGrand, Bob Wollendahl, Verlan Kapinske, Ray Lutz, Max Beck, Mike Reid, and Defensive Line Coach Wayne Goren. FOURTH ROW—Defensive Coach Don Hoff, Mike Schultz, Larry Gladus, Dave Moon, Jim Kania, Dick Larson, Dave Ball, Fred Stoffen, Dean Kruger, Al Bargo, Mark Beiffuss, Jeff Dietz, Paul Weayk, Clarence Weichowski, Andy Schaffer, and Manager Steve Carter. BACK ROW—Bob McClelland, Joe Schneider, Bill Weber, Ron Wit, Kurt Urban, Marty Domitrovich, Harlan Robinson, Bob Burnham, Jim Williams. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

"Unlimited power is apt to corrupt the minds of those who possess it...."

William Pitt

THE DOG

Homecoming Needs A New Direction

The Pointer feels a redefinition of homecoming is now essential after observing the clamor and disputes of this past week.

We are upset mainly by the total lack of understanding on this campus of what homecoming really means.

We think the emphasis on homecoming should be in this order: the football game, the alumni, the parade, the dance, the queen and the bonfire.

We do not think the following homecoming procedures at WSU-SP are concurrent with this definition of homecoming: the running of twenty queen candidates, the games competition, the stringent rules governing all procedures, the ignoring of the football team and the total ignoring of WSU alumni.

The Queen

The queen competition exemplifies the overemphasis of our homecoming on point competition. With the way it is going every organization may soon want their own candidate.

The boom in the queen candidacies have come about in the last two years with the beginning of the residence halls running candidate. But with almost every hall running candidates plus the traditional Greek candidates the number of candidates have become too great.

The solution to this has been to create a panel of judges to reduce the number of candidates down to five. This panel contains faculty members, administrators and supposedly one "expert," a cosmologist from Campbell's.

This panel to The Pointer seems like an extremely poor idea. While we are sure the panelists are sincere in their decisions, the decisions are not in the hands of the students, where they should be.

Solutions?

What might be a solution? Perhaps two elections should be held, the first to reduce the number of candidates and the second to elect the queen. Perhaps the football team should elect the queen. Or perhaps only the six fraternities on campus should be allowed to run candidates.

We especially favor the latter proposal because it would encourage the majority of the students to vote for the merits of the girl and not for what hall she belongs to or whether or not she is Greek, or being sponsored by Greeks.

Points

With this proposal The Pointer would favor abolishing all point competition. The queen would simply represent the school and give a little prestige to the sponsoring fraternity.

Trophies would be given out for the best float, whether hall or Greek. The halls could compete among themselves for a hall decoration trophy.

The Pointer feels that this would reduce the ridiculous hall versus Greek antipathy that always comes to the front during homecoming.

Unity

Homecoming instead of the current bitter factionalization should be a time for school unity. This is especially true in emphasizing the football team.

Also the alumni's role should be played up. The new alumni director, Rick Frederick, and his office have accomplished a fine beginning this year in promoting alumni participation by offering an attractive program for alumni next weekend.

Unity can also be obtained by having homecoming one big weekend instead of a long drawn week of pseudo winter Carnival events. The bonfire should be the night before the game, not a week before.

Beat Superior

In conclusion, The Pointer would like to start out this new trend by urging the Pointer's football team to regain the glories of a so far dismal season and beat Superior.

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UAB Dared To Bring Blues Band

Dear Editor: I hope there's a grain of truth to the rumor that the Butterfield Blues Band may perform here. Those against a concert by this excellent group will cry, "Remember the New Toney Cream!" but the sole consolation about the Cream's soired concert is that people DO remember it.

The UAB seems to lean toward groups that guarantee immediate reception by most of the student body. That's playing it very safe. But not that we've enjoyed (or endured) the Assasin and the New Toney Six, why not the Butterfield Blues Band? Probably because musically, this campus has kind of a Tommy James and the Shondells mentality.

Those who favor a concert by the Butterfield Blues aren't going to beg and plead with the UAB. (Who could forget the night Cream women last spring?) We're just asking them to bring a talented, specialized group to perform here. In fact, we're daring them to.

Kate Patrykus

Do Gym Suits Make You Fit?

Dear Editor: Why does the physical education department think it necessary to conduct its classes on a high school level? For example, in freshmen women's gym classes, there is a red and white uniform (cost \$2.85) and black knit gym shorts (\$4.98).

Why must \$7.83 be "shelled out" for required attire when only two years ago a pair of shorts and a white blouse were sufficient?

Due to the white phy. ed. classes in the past years, some unfortunate seniors are now taking this class. Therefore, they are forced to purchase uniform for a one-semester, one-credit required course.

Are uniforms necessary to make the student more physically fit?

Name Withheld Upon Request

Pointer Visits—

This Queen Candidate Is Really a Dog

By C. Bruske The thing candidates for homecoming are noted for is coming from obscure places. The entry of the Young America Independent is a heintz named Pans. Pans is a second semester sophomore from Pound Wis.

Usually dogs present a problem when attempts are made to interview them. But ever since the takeover of the present administration, the language department has come up with ways to communicate with the lesser creatures. With the help of an able translator, our doggy dialogue was successful.

"Well, Pans, it certainly must be an honor for you to be picked to run for Homecoming Queen."

"Yes, and I'd like to thank my mother for raising me to accept responsibility. It wasn't easy, you know, father ran off before I was born and mother had to shoulder the burden of bringing me up herself."

"I've noticed you have traits/abilities qualify you for the title?" "Certainly, I can shake hands, sit, speak and jump up."

"Sounds like you'll really give the rest of those girls a run for their money?" "I'm going to do my best. Although I'm not quite housebroken and can't toll over, I don't consider this a liability since the rest of the girls can't do these tricks either."

"What do you plan to do as queen?" "I'm in a car, wave my paw at the crowds, bare my teeth and stick out my tongue—anything that passes for a smile."

"I've noticed you have a particularly luxurious coat. Was that one of the points you were judged on?" "No, the five judges from the various kennels based their decision solely on personality."

"What happened after the judging?" "The six finalists crowded into the Wisconsin room along with a mass of ten other people, two of whom were maintenance men, 30 gallons of punch one old wino who thought it was a Polish wedding. The janitors forced the wino to drink the rest of the punch, about 25 gallons."

"So many of the beautiful people are getting involved in politics, do you have any inclination in that direction?" "I've been hired for a series of spot commercials. In one I point my paw, growl and say, 'The acid rebellion wants you, put LSD underground.'"

"Who hired you?" "It was a group of religious fanatics in the English department. Some people called the young Turks."



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Ginocchio On—

Do Vietnamese Educators See Our Real University?

By Fred Ginocchio During the past week our campus has been visited by approximately 20 South Vietnamese educators. They came to study and learn the WSU system, particularly at Stevens Point. They came to find out how America ran its universities.

As the learning process continued throughout the week, the South Vietnamese educators if observed would have discovered the naturally superior American way.

One thing they could have learned is that there are a group of citizens (political appointees) called the Board of Regents who make the policies that the universities are to follow. These citizens, not intimately connected with the university, are times pass rules which are not in the best interests of the students and faculties. The Regents make policies without students or faculty being represented during policy making decisions.

The South Vietnamese also learned about a part time doctor involved in student health services. If they were ignorant they could easily have seen the inadequacies of the service for 7000 students and not the same in their country.

The South Vietnamese also noticed the apathy of students. Is something unique about the universities involved in the WSU system? Maybe it is charity, during weekends the suitcase becomes the symbol of learning and beer the legal escape.

Are the Vietnamese after apathetic students? The South Vietnamese also have learned about our programs to train warriors for the military and leadership in the university. They learned that the training programs for our warriors are essential to the national interest and that we learn that peace also is in the national interest, and that we are not to be recognized within the South Vietnamese will set up in their universities.

The So-called Asian educators learned that the university is irrelevant in regard to the functioning of a university. The university that students learn and faculty teaches. Where does the university president fit in? Perhaps he is to be responsive to the citizens called the Board of Regents who make underdemocratic laws. Hopefully the South Vietnamese learned not to copy this particular aspect of our system.

It is safe to say that the South Vietnamese studying this university did learn something about its operation and structural set up. But were they shown the real university? They exactly did learn?

Candidate Warren Wants Law, Order

By Dick Maslowke On one occasion, Warren produced a statement that seemed to go beyond the routine demands of vote gathering. Warren, speaking primarily around UW, speaking primarily "parental" control to be put in the hands of the university's administrative and faculty in dealing with student behavior and off campus. With this in mind, Warren claimed that an end to "civil turmoil" would be produced.

Though Warren says he has taken firm stands on all issues, he is willing to prove that he is willing to take specific stands on his own. His speech last Wednesday could hardly be called inspirational. His frequent mentioning of law and order were misleading. His comments on American and Wisconsin's goals seldom touched on the failures and divisions in Wisconsin.

His lack of candor does not seem to have damaged his reputation. He has been the most Wisconsin voters. However, he might heed his own words in that Wisconsin politics involvement in Wisconsin's concerns.

Oshkosn State President Nussres Student Government

Editor's Note: The following article is the text of an address delivered by David R. Frank, student body president, to the Oshkosn State Student Government which he has formally dissolved the Student Government and called for new representatives to be elected.

In the address, Frank stated the present SGL was not representative and was not responsive to the student body's wishes. He formulated a committee to propose a more representative legislative branch of their student government.

By David R. Frank In view of recent developments in some campuses, we find myself, as President of the Student Body, in the midst of a paradox. Instead of an administration totally inflexible and insensitive to students, I find a real concern on the part of the administrators for student involvement in decision-making. And instead of a student body of undisciplined student government behind me, I find that the Student Government Legislature as a whole, has been and is anything but dedicated, principled or self-disciplined.

In my opinion, a student government must be effective in terms of real returns and legitimate expectations on the investments of the students in their representatives. The history of SGL indicates that such a return is not and has not been in evidence.

The legislature has allowed uncompromising factions among its membership to continually engage in fruitless and often petty debates. It has put the supposed sanctity of its own power above the service to the student body; it has, in fact, effectively avoided the responsibilities invested in it by its constituents. But the fault lies not so much with the

representatives as with the system itself. The present SGL is no representative; the system, in fact, encourages misrepresentation. It allows students to run for office without public trial of their views or competency; it encourages students to vote for candidates they have not even had the chance to see; it is a mockery in that it allows a candidate who has never been elected and a legislator to be re-elected merely on the basis of his prior participation, without regard to his record in office.

The system is a vicious cycle since it isolates the student representatives from the students, who in turn isolate themselves from the legislature. Because they know it is not representative of them or responsible to them.

Thus, the present structure is antagonistic to democratic principles as we know them in America. Without democracy in student government the effectiveness of its functioning is at best frustrated, while the effectiveness of its function is at best uncertain. In short, the system must go.

At present, the government faces a crisis. I have the resignations of two more members of the Legislature; there is no longer in existence a quorum of the Legislature under either the Student Body Constitution or the Gentlemen's Agreement of May, 1968. By majority vote of the Executive Board, I dissolved the Student Government Legislature at 6 p.m. on Oct. 1, 1968.

All actions by the remainder of the Legislature, either collectively or through any purport to be performed in the name of SGL or the student body, in any portion thereof, are henceforth null and void and are not to be recognized within the Wisconsin State University System. Article II, Section 2 of the Student Body Constitution which deals with the composition of the legislative branch is suspended indefinitely.

This decision is unilaterally supported by the Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government; the President of the Interfraternity Council; the President of the ADVANCE-TITAN; the President and Vice-President of Men's Interfraternity Council; the President of Delta Chi Fraternity; and the President of the Young Democrats.

Appropriate administrative officials have been informed of this decision. The Secretary of the Regents and Board of Regents has been informed of this decision and has been issued for today's ADVANCE-TITAN: 1

I ask that those remaining members of the legislature resign by 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, 1968, as a sign of good will toward the student body. I request the support of the purpose and intent of COSIGN. I invite these people to continue to support the student body by remaining at their committee posts and by continuing COSIGN to work for a truly representative and responsible legislative branch of the Student Government.

A Point Well Taken— Maier, Dreyfus Run For 1970 Governor

By Bill McMillen Since politics is where the action is these days, The Pointer thought it would take a look ahead and describe an election that we see in the making right now.

The scene is 1970. Gov. Warren Knowles announced early that he would retire after his third term in office to marry a University of Wisconsin alumna. This surprise move by the governor threw the political scene in Wisconsin into a state of confusion.

The democrats had hoped to run former Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette for governor. However, La Follette would be going to keep his position in a Milwaukee bank and continue to write his autobiography, "My Papa's Paparazzi."

The Republicans were equally hazy about candidates to head the state until former congressman Melvin Laird who is not Secretary of Aggression for the Richard Nixon administration suggested that they run for Governor, Bill Dreyfus, president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The party approached LSD one spring afternoon as he was skin-diving in the campus lake. The president said he would have checked his calendar but he didn't see any reason why he could not make the race.

Meanwhile, Mayor Henry Maier stepped forward with open hands asking for more state aid for Milwaukee and a couple alert democrats grabbed him. The mayor reasoned, after all, that in what better capacity could he serve Milwaukee than by being governor of Wisconsin.

As the campaigning began one could see that the fight would be a rough one. Mayor Maier obviously had the southern half of the state locked up while President Dreyfus controlled the northern half of the state.

The mayor campaigned for a policeman on every street corner said he would abolish the state legislator and let the Milwaukee Common Council deal with state matters on the weekends. The president claimed if elected he would lower the beer drinking age to 16 and make red vests mandatory for all men over 40.

When Nov. 4 finally came around the thousands of Wisconsin split their vote right down the middle. After 80 recounts the tie was decided officially.

But by now the people were so worked up that the state split exactly in two. Mayor Maier sealed off the country part of the state and renamed it New Milwaukee, while President Dreyfus put the city part of the state on television and renamed it Rurópolis.

You didn't think you would graduate from the 51st state did you?

Letter Policy

The Pointer welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be submitted type-written, double-spaced and limited to 150 words in length.

Anonymous letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld for a good and sufficient reason. The Pointer reserves the right to edit all letters for length and good taste. The briefer the letter, the better its chances for publication.

Five Finalists Vie For Queen Title

The five finalists for the 1968 homecoming queen are Mary Johnson, sponsored by Baldwin Hall; Karen Lamers, Schmeckle Hall; Renee Shebasta, Steiner Hall; Lois Wood, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sunny Havil, Hansen Hall.

Voting for the homecoming queen will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the tunnel of the

University Center. The student picture identification card must be shown in order for the individual to vote.

The announcement of the 1968 homecoming queen will be made at the intermission of the Brothers Four concert Friday night.

All of the finalists will take part in the parade on Saturday morning.



THE BROTHERS FOUR will perform in concert on Sunday evening in the fieldhouse at 8. Tickets for the performance are available at the University Center desk. Prices are \$2.25 and \$2.00 as all the reserved seats are sold out.

A Review

Smith Singers Please Reviewer By Variety

By Scott Schutte

An ensemble of twenty-two young men and women literally surrounded the audience at the fieldhouse last Thursday night and captured their enthusiasm. They demonstrated that they were as talented a group of choral singers that could hire. They were and are the Gregg Smith Singers.

Any program of choral music can be a dreary and deadly affair if the selections do not have a balance of light and serious pieces. A choral group cannot successfully act as a folk group as the Robert De Cormier singers have tried to do, and neither can they hit an unsophisticated college audience with two solid hours of what my roommate would call "long-haired stuff."

The genius of a choral style is exact harmony in a very controlled but flexible structure. Mr. Smith chose a perfect program that showed off the talents of his musicians and greatly pleased the audience.

Three "Carols of Death" by William Schuman acted as their warm-up and they sang them into a dreadful rendition of "General Edwin Booth Enters into His Heaven". At the end of the success of the concert looked dismal but the attempt of the ambitious and beautiful "Palm 90" of Charles Ives showed what the group could do with a piece that was designed for a much bigger group.

The highlight of the evening came when the Smithers demonstrated the use of "Multidimensional Choir." They left the stage and surrounded the audience in groups and as single performers to create a stereo effect that was very exciting. Two small pieces by Felix Mendelssohn and Joaquin Des Pres worked well in the format, but two selections from Claudio Monteverdi's "Vespers of 1610 (no relation to B-Way's "Vagues of 1929") were breathtaking.

Special mention should be made of one of the soloists, Miss Priscilla Magdoma Abraham, who collected and sang two Philippine folksongs. She sold both a lilted chorus song and a love song with sincerity and beauty. The rest of the evening program was of a lighthearted nature, but was never dull. Under Mr. Smith's direction small and humorous pieces came to life. I never thought that such

a treaded old war-horse as the "Bi-racial Fly" could be animated, but the Smith arrangement was fresh and full of fun.

The audience was a small one but enthusiasm was high and I hope that people on this campus will start filling the fieldhouse and the auditorium for the future presentations of the Arts and Lectures Series. There is no need to feel that by going to the concerts that are offered, a rough evening of difficult and dull music is in store. Gregg Smith proved that.

United Council Budget Slashed

By Paul Janty

The budget for the United Council was slashed from a proposed \$9,000 to approximately \$7,000, in proportion to the funds available at a president's council meeting held this past weekend in River Falls.

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HEROINES OF THE WEEK

The girls who stole the Kennel sign under the not so watchful eye of a Sig Tau viewine TV.

The girl from Watson Hall who gave her boy friend from Burroughs a fractured rib.

New 'Swing' Choral Group Will Perform This Week

A new "swing chorus" will make debuts Oct. 11 and 12 during homecoming activities at WSU-Stevens Point.

The 20-voice group, equally comprised of men and women students, is directed by Professor Kenyard Smith. It was organized this fall following auditions for 85 candidates.

A Friday evening performance at the Stevens Point State Alumni Association banquet in the Holiday Inn will be its first appearance and will be repeated on Saturday afternoon at the Watson Hall dedication.

Smith said the alumni association is co-sponsoring the chorus with the music department. Many future appearances will be at alumni activities both in Stevens Point and in area communities.

With its programs of folk, Broadway, and other popular music, the chorus is intended to be an instrument of good will for the university, according to

Smith.

The director plans to have the chorus provide some classical chamber music occasionally.

But for now, such tunes as "Football Hero," "All American Girl," "Gone with the Rainbow," "In the Still of the Night," and "Hi, Neighbor" will be the major works.

Members are: Lorraine Van Hoorn, Chilton, Diane Biedron, Eison; Sherie Anderson, Cecil; Mary Lou Ley, Marshfield; Mary Ellen Gromacki, Lac du Flambeau; Susan Tallman, Green Bay; Jean Tierney, Waunakee; Laurel Tonn, Peshigo; Mary Harrington, West Allis; Lana Gonske, Barron; Carl Camp, Wausau; Dennis Dorn, Portage; Rolly OK, Mosinee; David Claytor, Rhineland; James Tischer, Wisconsin Rapids; John Patz, Caduhy; Curtis Atkinson, Wausaukee; Ellsworth Beckman, Milwaukee; Jon Bendrick, Wausau; and Steven Gonski, Almena.

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LSD Compares WSU Debators With South Vietnam At Whitewater

President Dreyfus, in his welcoming remarks to the South Vietnamese delegation of educators, said our mission here at the university is essentially the same as yours.

Dreyfus told the Vietnamese educators their presence here is the "most important thing this university is doing at this point."

Dr. Nguyen Cao Hach, chief of the delegation which includes 19 deans and 4 interpreters, stated that one of the aims of the mission will be to get a first hand look at American higher education and how it solves its problems.

LSD invited the educators to talk with the students and those who oppose American involvement in the Vietnamese war.

William B. Vickerstaff, assistant to the president for development here, was welcomed home at the same program after spending a month in South Vietnam helping implement university reforms recommended by two Stevens Point administrators on earlier missions.

Vickerstaff said he is impressed by the progress the Vietnamese are making in their schools despite the hardships of war. The allies seem to be successful in their military efforts, too, he added.

The French influence on universities has traditionally created campuses as havens for professors and "the students be damned," according to Vickerstaff.

Recommendations made by a team led by former Stevens Point State President James

Albertson and a later delegation including Education Dean Burdette Eagon urged this philosophy. Dr. Albertson died in South Vietnam in a plane crash while making his study.

Vickerstaff said he found the Vietnamese ministry of education attempting to establish credit systems, raising the status of students, and developing schools as viable forces in the country's economy. The presidential assistant met often with Vietnamese legislators and was "encouraged by their attitudes to succeed independently. They don't look for Americans to be there forever, Vickerstaff concluded.

The WSU-Stevens Point debate team joined with 23 other colleges and universities at WSU-Whitewater on Saturday to compete in intercollegiate debate.

The Pointer Varsity team composed of Clerie Choudoir and Dean Zimmerman met teams from Ripon College, the Univ. of Wis.-Madison, Iowa State University and Bradley University. They compiled a record of 2 wins and 2 losses as they defeated Iowa State and Bradley.

The varsity team of Sherri Ray and Jack Ament also compiled a 2 win - 2 loss record in competition with teams from the University of Ill. - Chicago Circle, WSU-Whitewater, the University of Minn.-Duluth and Midwestern College from Denison, Iowa. These debaters defeated Midwestern and the University of Ill.

Three new debaters traveled to Whitewater with the team to observe varsity level debate. These debaters were Pat Koepke, Duane Wunsch and Mark Dittman.

The students are debating this year about the alleged need to reduce executive control over United States foreign policy.

Director of Forensics Richard S. Rogers said the next tournament will be held on Oct. 26 at Milwaukee and will have the novice debaters in competition for the first time. Intercollegiate debate is a student activity under the direction of the department of speech.

Project Needs Indian Tutors

The tutoring project is looking for more tutors, especially in the fields of math and geometry. If interested come along with the tutoring groups at one of the meeting times listed below.

Wisconsin Rapids Tutors—Students should be in old Main parking lot at 6 p.m. or in front of the Classroom Center at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. The bus will pick you up from either place.

Menominee Tutors—Monday and Thursday the bus will leave Old Main at 4:40 p.m. and the Classroom Center at 4:50 p.m.

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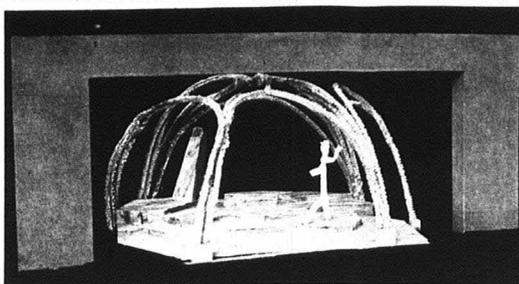
Tom R. Johnson, student curator of fish, amphibians and reptiles for the WSU Museum of Natural History, will present the second program in the Museum Lecture Series. Johnson, a recognized expert on snakes, will present a presentation entitled "Let's Talk About Snakes," in Room A121, Science Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Snakes have long been the most misunderstood of animals. Fear, hatred and false ideas stem largely from a lack of understanding of these fellow creatures. Mr. Johnson is

dedicated toward improving the reputation of these much maligned creatures.

Using preserved specimens from the research collection of ichthyology and herpetology and live, harmless snakes from his own collection, Mr. Johnson demonstrates the characteristics and habits which distinguish these unique animals from all others. He concludes by showing representatives of the great variety of snakes found in the United States.

Anyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.



A MODEL OF THE SET FOR "ANTI-GONE," designed by Joseph J. E. Poc, a new member of the drama department, is shown here. Poc was formerly with the University of Washington and

the Seattle Repertory Theatre. The play will run from Wednesday, Oct. 16, to Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Main Auditorium. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

Planetarium Show Takes Star Trips

By Mary Schoenleber

Take a trip through the stars with this year's planetarium series, which began Oct. 6 and runs through May 18. A new show will be presented each month.

The present show takes the audience on a trip across the equator to view the sky seen only by the southern hemisphere. A look at the present night sky and a study of the motion of the sun and stars through the year will be included.

Other shows will include a study of the Gregorian calendar which has not always been consistent with the year of seasons. Several suggestions on calendar reform will also be presented during the show Nov. 3-24.

The show presented Dec. 1-15 will take the audience to the Holy Land and the sky at the time of the birth of Christ. Astronomical phenomena which may have taken place will be discussed.

Between Feb. 2 and Feb. 23, the planetarium program will look at Stone Hedges, historically thought to be a Roman Temple, which recent investigations have shown may have been used as an astronomical observatory.

Quasi stellar radio sources, which emit enormous quantities of radio energy, will be studied on Mar. 2-30.

The final show, presented Apr. 20 - May 18 will include a discussion of space travel and its obstacles and the possible existence of "life" on other worlds.

All shows last about 50 minutes and include a short study of the stars in the current night sky.

The shows, which will be presented by Richard Herman, Stevens Point, Roger Grossnick, Hortonville, James Kohn, Deerbrook and Allen Blocher, assistant professor of physics and planetarium director, are open to the general public on Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The planetarium is located on the second floor of the Science Building.

Beginning Oct. 13, he will preach at 8:30 a.m. in the University Christian Movement's facilities, basement of St. Stanislaus Church. Discussion sessions and serving of coffee will follow at his nearby home, 1117 Fremont St.

Although he is sponsored by the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod's North Wisconsin District, the Rev. Schneider and his weekly services are for all Lutherans. He also announced he will take active part in the UCM's ecumenical programs.

Like Roman Catholics who are experimenting with masses on Saturday afternoons and nights instead of Sunday mornings, Rev. Schneider, at a later date, might hold his services in those periods too if it would better serve the students and help increase attendance.

5 Awarded Danforth Fellowships

Five WSU students, representing Stevens Point, have been selected to compete for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Lynette Closser, Steven Madison, Patrick Maney, David Snyder and Patricia Zager were the five nominees who were picked by the Danforth committee composed of Clifford Morrison, chairman, George Becker, Jack Cohan, Peter Kroner and Joseph Ronds.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program is designed to give financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

Candidates are considered for evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range, of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study.

Also considered is evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students and evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

Senate Sponsors Who's Who

The Student Senate is again sponsoring the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities recognition. Each year since 1934, this recognition has been given to various college and university students based on scholarship, leadership and service to the university community.

The most important qualification that a senior has to have is a 2.7 overall grade point average.

Any one interested in seeking more information can see Mr. Richard McKaig in the Student Activities office in the University Center.

Army Medal Conferred

Staff Sgt. Roy Scott of the Reserve Officer Training Corps staff at WSU-Stevens Point was conferred the Army Commendation Medal in a brief ceremony Thursday.

The award was for "meritorious and outstanding service" between May 1966 and May 1968 when he served as a battalion supply sergeant for the 106th transportation battalion in Germany. His work involved helping move the Communication Zone Europe from France to other friendly nations on the continent after President DeGaulle ordered American troops from France. Sgt. Scott is a native of Arkansas.

Alumni Will Hear Dreyfus

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus will deliver the address Friday night, Oct. 11, at WSU-Stevens Point's homecoming alumni banquet at the Holiday Inn.

He will outline the relationship an alumni association should have in the total operation of a university. A cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will precede the dinner and a dance featuring the "Uncalled For Plus Two" dixieland band will follow.

Alumni director, Rick Frederick said more than 100 persons have contacted his office so far to make reservations for the event. He will accept reservations until Monday.

He announced that banners have been made to be placed over highways at the city limits, welcoming the alumni to the homecoming. A multi-panel display, visualizing high points of the university's 75-year history will be shown at the dinner for the first time.

During President Hyer's administration the college started its own evening extension course program on the campus.

President Frank S. Hyer is the only person who has served as president of two of the state colleges in Wisconsin, 11 years in Whitewater and 8 years at Stevens Point.

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Lutheran Services Will Be Held

The Rev. James Schneider, first full-time Lutheran pastor at WSU-Stevens Point, announced he will begin holding Sunday morning worship services in the basement of a Roman Catholic Church.

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Tuesday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Minnesota National Life Insurance Company, will interview all majors interested in sales and management positions.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will speak with all majors interested in sales positions in insurance.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilson and Company, Inc., Albert Lea, Minn., will interview business administration, economics and other majors interested in careers with one of the major manufacturers of sporting goods and meat products.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Ladish Co., of Cudahy, Wisc., will arrive to speak with math, science, psychology and other majors about career management and personnel positions in this growing manufacturing firm.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The United States Marine Corps will interview all graduates interested in officer candidate school.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., VISTA will recruit graduates interested in service with this government agency. All majors are invited to interview for positions in youth work and social welfare.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., College Life Insurance Co., will interview all majors interested in career opportunities in the insurance field.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Friday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The United States Air Force will arrive to speak with all students interested in Air Force officer career opportunities.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Roadway Express, Inc., will interview business administration and liberal arts students as well as majors interested in career opportunities with one of America's leading motor freight companies. The Placement Center wishes to announce that 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.

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Panhellenic Council

Fall informal rush registration will continue through Monday, Oct. 14, in the Student Affairs Office.

The first scheduled parties for rushers are as follows: Oct. 16 Alpha Sigma Alpha, Oct. 17 Theta Phi Alpha, Oct. 18 Delta Zeta, Oct. 19 Alpha Phi.

At the last meeting of the Panhellenic Council, much discussion was held concerning the possibility of a Fraternity Row. The presidents of each fraternity and sorority on campus met with President Dreyfus, and plans are now under way for a meeting with the University Foundation Board of Directors.

Theta Phi Alpha announced their initiation as a national sorority on Oct. 28. There will be an open house reception from 8-10 p.m. for all sororities and other invited guests.

Panell has established a sister-sorority policy this year. For the month of October, sister sororities are Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Zeta and Theta Phi Alpha. The program is designed to establish better relationships between sororities on campus. Activities are planned together.

Because of the activities during homecoming week, there will be no meeting of the Panell this week.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are proud to welcome back to the chapter Kurt Luukke, Dave Gruel, Tom Jungkuntz and Jim Hillman. The brothers also have a new member, Jan Van Thiel, a transfer student from Northland.

Recent social events included a date party at Ashley Bar on September 29 and the marriage of brother James Hoiby to Janice Quam on Oct. 5 in Cambridge, Wis.

In intramural sports the Phi Sigs haven't lost a game yet. Scores for the last three games are: Delta Sigs 12-0, Sig Eps 34-2 and the Phi's 13-0. Also, in sports the Phi Sigs defeated the Delta Sigs at horseshoes. It was the chapters first victory this year. The brothers hope to win their fourth intramural championship in a row and the sixth out of seven victories in the past few years.

The brothers of Kappa chapter have chosen Valerie Lawlor, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, as Phi Sigma Epsilon's homecoming queen candidate.

Sigma Pi

The Sig Pi's recently held the annual "Little Sister" program. Approximately twenty-five girls took part. The "pledges" went through a mock pledge period that ended with a party at Ashley Bar.

The brothers are completing final plans for a homecoming party to be held near Hancock, Wis. A beef and burgundy dinner is planned, followed by a dance.

Last semester the Sig Pi's had the highest grade point average of the fraternities on campus. Currently they have the highest overall grade point average.

Presently, the Sig Pi's are undefeated in intramural football with a 3-0 record. The brothers hope for an undefeated season.

Theta Phi Alpha

Recently, Theta Phi Alpha's Charlotte DeBoer was appointed to the Learning Resources student-faculty committee by Student Senate President Paul Schilling.

The sisters are busy completing homecoming plans and future chapter activities. At the head of the list are plans for formal initiation as a chapter of Theta Phi Alpha.

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are selling homecoming buttons. These buttons are needed to get into homecoming events and are on sale in the tunnel of the University Center.

Saturday night the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn. Many alumni are expected.

The brothers are speculating on buying new jackets this year. If this occurs they will be dark blue with gold emblem.

Vets Beat Siasefis

Last Thursday, the 550 Vets touched the Siasefis' in the campus organizational football league by the score of 14 to 12.

After the game the Siasefis' team financed the refreshments.

The activities of the club during homecoming week will be posted under the nebbish board. All members concerned should check there for announcements concerning jackets and sweatshirts.

Registration For Rushees Underway

All girls interested in participating in sorority rush may register from now through Oct. 14 at the Student Affairs office in the Main Building.

Registration will also be carried on in the DeBot and Allen Centers during the dinner hours on Oct. 10 and 11. A \$1 fee will be charged and rush rules will be distributed.

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

HANSEN HALL
The "streamers and firers" of Hansen have been "firing up" to make themselves known on campus. None of this could be possible without the hall's truly inspired director,

Lab School Students Pick, Can Pickles

Pickle packing is kids' stuff. The laboratory school students at WSU-Stevens Point proved it last week by picking 600 pounds of cucumbers on the Jerome Iwanski farm, P.O. Amherst Junction, and then canning them in about 115 jars.

They are students of Dr. Hildebrandt, Mrs. Jerry Burling, and Mrs. Hedy Teller and are getting the practical experience as part of a social studies project. Consumer and producer relationships were explained.

The air in the school was heavy with the odor of brine as the students were cleaning the cucumbers and cooking the preservative. And as the youngsters worked, they were chartered and completely packed.

They wore white hats and handled adequate number of inspectors.

Constrictor Displayed At Museum

A five and one-half foot boa constrictor collected in Panama is now on display, live, in the Museum of Natural History, Room A24, Science Building.

This snake is native to southern Mexico, Central America and northern South America. They eat small birds, rodents and monkeys which they kill by constricting. This species of boa may reach a length of ten to twelve feet.

Tom R. Johnson, student curator of fish, amphibians and reptiles constructed the exhibit and is in charge of caring for the snake.

Gary Jackson, a graduate of Stevens Point.
The spirit within the hall is "busting out", as anyone who attended the La Crosse game easily saw. The guys prepared all week by arming themselves with "Hansen Hall" banners, signs and a certain "quality" type steamer. Hansen really let the team know they had support behind them.

Hansen continues its drive by another idea supporting the football team. Two buses were chartered and completely packed. They departed for the Eau Claire game Saturday afternoon. The trip was financially aided by R.H.C., DeBot Center Planning Board and Allen Center Planning Board.

Therefore, A Challenge is Presented by Hansen for the homecoming game. The challenge is a "yell like hell" contest. It will be held at the stadium during the game. The winner will be determined by attendance and cheering after the game. If you think you can meet this challenge, contact a member of the Hansen Hall Council or a staff member.

STEINER HALL

The Steiner Hall men are preparing for homecoming activities. The hall will have a queen candidate, Renee Shebesta, and a hall display. Work on Steiner's float for the Saturday morning parade, was started Saturday.

The hall council, under its new administration, is thus far accomplishing all of its undertakings.

Wildenberg Recuperates

Earl Wildenberg, general chairman of Homecoming, was taken on Sunday to St. Michael's Hospital where an emergency appendectomy was performed.

Wildenberg may be released from the hospital later this week.

Interest In SDS

The Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has indicated to Werner Severin that they are interested in the Regents' ouster of SDS from this campus.

The ACLU indicates they need more information concerning the SDS ouster from campus before a final decision can be made.

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Pointer Spotlight

By Dave Burton

DAVE MOON

"After facing St. Norberts, we gained confidence, knowing we could play against a big line." This was the comment made by Dave Moon, 190 lb. offensive tackle of WSU-SP.

Moon marked inexperience as the major problem facing the line. Moon is a sophomore sociology major from Westby.

TED SIMON

A freshman regular for the Pointers, 6'2, 195 lb. Ted Simon ranks Whitewater as the toughest team he's faced this year. The Pointer center from Kaukauna stated that regardless of what anyone says, the Pointers are a good team and a potential threat.

VERLAN KARPINSKE

With three years of varsity experience, senior Verlan Karpinske rates this year's Pointer squad as a threat to anyone. He felt that the rough road schedule which the Pointers were forced to face hurt the rebuilding process.

Karpinske, a senior biology major from Owen, added that Platteville's victory over Whitewater opened the conference up to a great extent.

ROD ANDERSON

A defensive guard and part time barber, Rod Anderson from Green Bay handles the middle of the defensive line for Stevens Point. A sophomore, Anderson labeled the cause of Pointer troubles as lack of unity. Anderson remarked that Platteville is a current favorite.

He added that the Pointers tangled with them on home ground late in the season. He remains confident that the Pointers will be more than ample a challenge for the current leaders.

PAT MCFAY

Kicker for the Pointers this year is 5'9, 180 lb. Pat McFaul, a sophomore from Greendale, Wis. McFaul commented that his kicking is up to par for mid season, but that he hasn't had a chance to prove himself on field goals and conversions.

He feels that added experience will bring confidence to his kicking performance.

NBC Newsmen Will Speak

A panel of six widely known and recognized NBC news correspondents will appear in Green Bay Oct. 16.

The program, entitled "Turnout and Politics at Home and Abroad," is to be held at the Bay Theater in Green Bay at 8 p.m.

Each correspondent will offer a short synopsis on his particular "beat" whether it be Saigon, Berlin, the White House or politics.

The panel of newsmen include Welles Hagen, who covers Hong Kong and Saigon, Garrick Utley, who has covered the Vietnam war, the Israeli-Arab six day war, James Robinson, covering the State Department, Paul Duke, a political reporter stationed in Washington, Paul Cunningham, the roving reporter for the NBC Today Show and tentatively Ray Sherer, presently the White House correspondent.

Student tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay campus, at the Bay Theatre ticket office or by writing to "Tickets", WFRV-TV, 1181 East Mason, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54305.

Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

The 1968 Wisconsin duck season opens at noon this Saturday, October 12, and runs through Nov. 10. The long-suffering duck population has taken another turn for the worse, and the bag limits reflect it. The daily bag this year will consist of three wild ducks, including not more than one canvasback or one redhead; one mallard; two wood ducks; two black ducks and one hooded merganser. In addition to this, up to ten coots may be taken. In spite of these tight limits, hunters are willing to make an effort may get a limited amount of quality duck shooting. Game managers advise that hunters should concentrate on drakes and avoid shooting hens whenever possible, although this is not required by law.

Undoubtedly, many WSU students will want to hunt Mead Wildlife Area for ducks, as well as grouse, woodcock and deer. This 27,000 acre expanse of intensively managed waterfowl and upland game habitat is a magnificent gift to all central Wisconsin hunters and naturalists. It is an unfortunate fact that the juvenile actions of a few have given all WSU hunters a bad name at Mead. The percentage of poor sportsman among student hunters is probably no greater than among hunters in general. But, nevertheless the rumors of misbehavior by "punk college kids" will make it tough for all college students who hunt. Some of the incidents that caused this bad reputation have involved

How can good sportsmanship be put into practice? In the case of duck hunting at Mead: Don't shoot until you are sure that the duck is of a legal species. If you can't identify ducks on the wing, don't hunt them until you can. Don't fall for the temptation to take that extra duck that won't be missed. It will be missed. Be prepared to retrieve ducks that fall out in the marsh. If you haven't a dog or a skiff or a canoe, get a pair of waders and plunge in after them. Don't crowd other hunters. If a number of others have gotten into a choice spot before you, go somewhere else and come back later. Don't spoil other hunters' chances by firing at ducks that are out of range and scaring them away. Don't "play guns". Any activity involving firearms holds some potential hazard, and hunters worthy of the name are constantly aware of this. Do keep in mind that while hunting is great fun, it is not a game.

Speech Majors And Minors Will Meet

There will be a meeting of all speech majors and minors Monday Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Hise Room. All are urged to come.

Wildenberg Recuperates

Earl Wildenberg, general chairman of Homecoming, was taken on Sunday to St. Michael's Hospital where an emergency appendectomy was performed.

Wildenberg may be released from the hospital later this week.

Interest In SDS

The Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has indicated to Werner Severin that they are interested in the Regents' ouster of SDS from this campus.

The ACLU indicates they need more information concerning the SDS ouster from campus before a final decision can be made.

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Pointers notch First Win, 14 - 7

Late Touchdown Beats Eau Claire

WSU-Stevens Point rallied for a late touchdown after a fumble recovery and went on to defeat Eau Claire in a conference game Saturday night at Eau Claire.

The win was the Pointers' first of the year after four defeats. They are now 1-2-1 in conference play and 1-4 overall. Eau Claire dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall.

Both teams were hampered throughout the contest by a steady rain and neither offensive unit could get going so the game was mostly a defensive struggle.

The running of Mike Breaker was one of the very bright spots for the Pointers in the game as he repeatedly kept the Blugolds in the hole with fine punting.

Neither team mounted any threats in the opening period except after a punt returned by Eau Claire's Gary Tepler to the 50-yard line on the last play of the first quarter.

The Blugolds drove to the 35-yard line on the punt return but were forced to punt and the kick was downed at the Pointer five.

Moments later, a Mike Weyenburg handoff got away and rolled into the endzone where defensive end Tom Clark recovered for an Eau Claire touchdown. Don Harer converted and the Blugolds led, 7-0 with 11:18 left in the first half.

With only several minutes left in the half, Breaker punt was downed at the Eau Claire five. The Blugolds failed by inches to pick up a first down on their third play and they proved to be costly inces.

Forced to punt, the kicker

Roger Tollefson had to jump for the pass from center and by the time he kicked it a swarm of onrushing Pointer defenders blocked the kick. It rolled into the endzone and sophomore linebacker Jim Notstad recovered for a Pointer touchdown. Pat McFaul's kick tied the score at 7-7 with only 1:31 left in the half.

The third quarter was a carbon copy of the first with neither team mounting much of a threat and most of the action taking place between the 30-yard lines.

Eau Claire never did mount a threat against the Pointer defense but missed their best opportunity late in the third quarter. After Breaker punted from his own endzone, the punt was returned to the Pointers 30 yard line but a costly clipping penalty at the 40 put the ball back at the Eau Claire 45.

The play that decided the game came with Eau Claire on the Stevens Point 43. Tollefson faked back to pass and was batted by defensive tackle Lee LeMoine as he cocked his arm to throw. The ball popped loose and rolled to the Eau Claire 37 where defensive end Ron Witt fell on it for Stevens Point.

The Pointers drove those 37 yards in six plays to score the clinching touchdown. John Freiman rambled for 17 yards

on the first play down to the 20. Lloyd Hoffman and Karl Kolodziej collaborated on running plays for another first down at the seven.

Bob Rohde picked up four on first down, Freiman added two and then Rohde bulldozed his way the final yard to paydirt. McFaul converted and the Pointers led, 14-7 with just 4:09 left.

Breaker was the man on the spot again for the Pointers following the kickoff as he intercepted a Tollefson pass.

Eau Claire got the ball for one more play, but the Pointers held and captured their first win.

The Pointer defense was superb all night. Verlan Karpinske intercepted two Eau Claire passes to pace the defense which held Eau Claire to 23 yards in the game.

The victory was the 9th in the last 10 years for the Pointers over Eau Claire.

Wet One Won!

	SP	EC
First Downs	12	11
Rushing Yards	141	148
Passing Yards	40	23
Total Yards (Net)	174	171
Passes	4-11	2-9
Intercepted By	3	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	6-39	8-29
Penalties	1-5	5-36

	1	2	3	4	TOT
Stevens Point	0	7	0	7	14
Eau Claire	0	7	0	7	14

Eau Claire - Clark, recovered fumble in end zone. (Harer, kick.)

Stevens Point - Notstad, recovered blocked punt in end zone (McFaul kick.)

Stevens Point - Rohde, 1 run. (McFaul, kick.)

Intramural Press Box

League play ended in residence hall football competition last week with the following wings advancing to their own hall playoff: (The champion of each hall will advance to the championship playoffs.)

BALDWIN HALL - 1st West, 1st East, and 4th East, BURROUGHS - 4th West, 1st West, and 3rd North, HANSEN - 1st West, 2nd West, and 2nd East, KNUTZEN - 1st South, 3rd West, and 4th East, PRAY - 2nd West and 4th East, SIMS - 1st North and 4th North, SMITH - 4th South, 4th North, and 3rd North, STEINER - 3rd North and 4th North.

Keith Fuchs of Sims Hall scored the most touchdowns in league play for the season. The highest scoring team in one game was Sims 4th North in a 40-0 rout of 1st South, Baldwin 2nd East twice shut out opponents 36-0, bombing 3rd South and 4th West.

The only unbeaten teams in the fraternity division after three games are Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The second running of intramural cross country was held Tuesday. Team scores from Tuesday and last Thursday will be totaled to determine the winners.

Entries for the annual Pass, Punt and Kick Contest are due next Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Cross Country Team Loses Triangular

By John Breneman

Stevens Point, La Crosse and Platteville met for a triple duel in Cross Country Club on Oct. 4. La Crosse emerged from the meet with two victories, defeating the Pointers 15-6, and beating Platteville 23-4. Platteville also beat Stevens Point 20-37.

Leading the way for La Crosse was Paul Dale, who was timed in 21:25. Dale was followed by two Platteville runners, Terry Menk and Allen Russell, in fourth place, was Dale Roe of La Crosse, who is a transfer from Stevens Point.

The leading runner for Point was Paul Haus, who was timed in 21:54. Haus finished eighth overall. Darryl Hawley was second high for the Pointers with an eleventh place finish and a time of 21:58.

Other finishers for Stevens Point were Don Hen in 14th, Terry Amoson in 17th, Dohn Dahlike in 18th, Jim Hass in 19th and Wendell Krueger was 21st.

The next meet for Stevens Point will be Oct. 16, at Winona in a triangular with Winona and Mankato.

Soccer Club Wins, Ties In Opener

The WSU Soccer Club opened its season with a game Saturday, Oct. 5 at St. Norbert's College, DePere.

The game ended in a 1-1 tie but St. Norbert took the lead in the second period. WSU fought back with a goal in the third period by Eisha Yonan.

The final period was dominated by WSU, but they were unable to put the ball in the goal.

Sunday, the WSU club traveled to Marshfield to compete with the Extension Center. The game ended with a lopsided score of 12-1 in favor of WSU. Stanley Kane led the scoring with 5 goals. Eisha Yonan scored four and Frank Druke two.

The WSU Soccer club meets Lawrence University Saturday in Appleton, Monday, at 4 p.m. they will entertain the Marshfield Extension Center.

Bowlers Will Meet To Organize

An organizational meeting of prospective bowlers will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4:45 p.m. at Point Bowl. There will be free bowling that night to establish averages and handicaps.

The league is open to all male dorms, organizational and fraternities and will consist of 8 man teams. For further information, contact either Bud Steiner, assistant director of the University Center at Ext. 614, or Dick Wanless in 126, Burroughs Hall, Ext. 509.

UAB Trippers Will Sponsor Two Campouts

The UAB Trippers are sponsoring two weekend campouts after Homecoming. Both will be held on a Friday night and Saturday, and involve tenting and hiking. The first is on October 18 and 19 to Chequamegon National Forest. The second trip will be to Devil's Lake on October 25 and 26. Chequamegon will be the rougher of the two because it has neither prepared trails nor plumbing, as Devil's Lake has. Meals, transportation, tents, and equipment will be provided, but everyone must bring their own sleeping bag. Sign-up for either trip will be Thursday, October 17, in the tent behind the Science Building, but there will be another sign-up for the Devil's Lake trip Thursday, October 24.



WSU'S SOCCER CLUB IS SHOWN IN action with a throw-in against St. Norbert's team. The game ended in a 1-1 tie but the following day the Point team beat Marshfield 12-1. (Tom Kujawski photo.)

Lasch's Sports Flashes

by Tim Lasch

The Pointers did capture their first win of the season at Eau Claire last Saturday, but it was by no means overwhelming. I hope this weekend's homecoming game with Superior will bring the offense out of hibernation at least for the last half of the season.

The Packers looked like they got up on the wrong side of the bed in the first half, but looked somewhat like a football team in the last half. They will have to come up with the best effort of the season by a long shot to win. I hear Vince Lombardi is going to give the halftime speeches from now on!

A most interesting individual battle to watch in this Sunday's game will be between Merlin Olson, reputed to be the strongest man in pro football, and the Packers' old man guard, Jerry Kramer. Kramer said some things in his recent book that Olson did not care for, namely what a great block he had made on Olson in last year's playoff game. Olson apparently doesn't like his name in print. I think, perhaps, another chapter will be written Sunday.

This year's World Series is an excellent example of the difference between the two major leagues. The National League is much more balanced and strong. I think Tiger's manager Mayo Smith made his big mistake by starting McLain against Gibson a second straight time, especially when they were trailing in the series, 2-1.

It appears as if O. J. Simpson and LeRoy Keys will get their wish to meet in the Rose Bowl. What a fitting climax to their college careers that one would be.

Wisconsin played its second completely bad game last Saturday. Many more weekends like that and the fans will start chanting "Goodbye Coasts."

After a perfect 4/4 last weekend which raised my overall mark to 9 to 12, or a horrible .750, the nail biter this weekend will emerge as follows:

Stevens Point 34, Superior 14.
Utah State 21, Wisconsin 14.
Los Angeles 27, Green Bay 20.
Oshkosh 27, Platteville 20.

Following the kickoff as he intercepted a Tollefson pass. Eau Claire got the ball for one more play, but the Pointers held and captured their first win. The Pointer defense was superb all night. Verlan Karpinske intercepted two Eau Claire passes to pace the defense which held Eau Claire to 23 yards in the game. The victory was the 9th in the last 10 years for the Pointers over Eau Claire.

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Cross Country Team Drops Second Meet

By John Breneman

The Stevens Point Cross country team dropped its second straight meet of the year at the hands of Oshkosh and Whitewater, both league powerhouse, at a triangular meet in Oshkosh on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Leading the way for Point was South Milwaukee freshman, Paul Haus, who finished fifth. Haus' time was 21:23. Terry Amoson was second high finisher for the Pointers with a time of 22:04.

Other Point finishers were Don Dahlike, fourteenth, 22:13; Dohn Hetzel, sixteenth, 22:30; Darrell Hawley, eighteenth, 22:40; Jim Hass, nineteenth, 22:46; and Larry Hetzel, twentieth, 23:14.

The individual winner of the meet was Tom Hoffman of Whitewater who completed the course in 19:44. He is the defending conference champion. Whitewater picked up two wins, defeating Point, 18-38, and Oshkosh, 24-31. Oshkosh also beat Point 20-37.

Point coach Bob Bowen was satisfied with his team's progress over the last meet, noting that the individual times are already better than last year.

Cross Country Schedule

- Oct. 8 Ripon - 4:15 home
- Oct. 12 Fox Valley Track Club - 11:30 home
- Oct. 16 Winona-Mankato - Winona
- Oct. 19 River Falls - Eau Claire at Eau Claire
- Oct. 22 UWM at Milwaukee
- Oct. 25 Stout-Superior - 4:15 home
- Nov. 2 WSUC

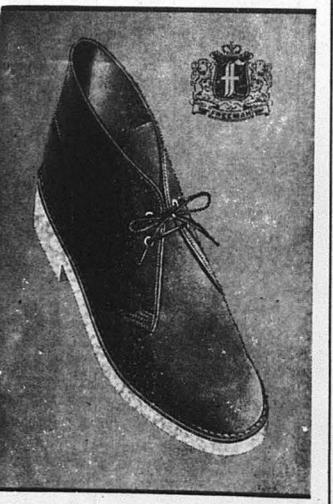
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