



Phy Ed Answers Inquiry's Question

Certain basic questions concerning requirements and policies of the physical education department were asked of that department's chairman and instructors in an inquiry sponsored by the Academic Affairs committee of Student Senate.

The open meeting was held Tuesday evening, March 25. Participating in the meeting were Eugene Brodhagen, department chairman, and instructors Miss Eva Dillin and Donald Hoff, as well as Dr. Paul Yambert, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences.

Included in a panel of senators who questioned guests were Committee Chairman Ray Martens, Junior Senator Wally Thiel, Senior Senators Vern Rebellien and John Wallenfang. Sophomore senator Mark Dahl, who coordinated arrangements with the phy. ed. department, coordinated the discussion.

Both students and faculty in the audience commented on many issues including why physical education is a required course and why phy. ed. classes are not on a pass-fail grading basis.

It was disclosed that many phy. ed. courses are pass-fail but not those that are required. It was added that the required phy. ed. courses are graded as an added incentive to students.

The meeting also brought out the fact that phy. ed. grades are included in student's grade point average for graduation, but the credits are not included in the determination of class standing. Brodhagen commented on six reasons for the phy. ed. requirement. Several of those reasons are that phy. ed. contributes to the individual health potential of the student; the effective utilization of the human organism in work, play and rest; and contributes to the development of the individual as a democratic leader and follower, as well as contributing to the self and group adjustment of the individual.

Brodhagen quoted a recent survey conducted by Temple University showing that out of 700 reporting universities 87% required phy. ed.

In reply to one question, Brodhagen said he felt a course dealing with personal and community health would be a good requirement.

One young lady asked why phy. ed. grades are based on improvements and physical fitness tests in women's classes. Miss Dillin replied that department policy is to have fitness tests count one-fourth and other exams three-fourths.

One subject extensively dealt with was the medical excuse. Miss Dillin stated that procedure for exemptions from phy. ed. is to have the university contact the phy. ed. department about the person's disability and then the department checks the student health record. She said "the major problem of medical exemptions has resulted from the student not knowing the catalogues."

Miss Dillin told of two medical excuse classifications: exemption and modification. A student with an exemption is not required to participate in phy. ed. Modification means a student will participate in certain activities at a restricted level.

One problem facing the phy. ed. department is lack of adequate facilities. This problem will be alleviated when the fieldhouse addition presently under construction is finished.

According to Hoff, facilities included in the addition are three regulation size basketball courts, a wrestling area, classrooms, a paddleball court and locker rooms.

James Clark, intramural director, explained that lack of money had made it impossible to schedule more time for free use of the fieldhouse. He said more money is being sought from student senate for this purpose.

One student complained that phy. ed. instructors had removed courts. Mr. Hoff reported there are certain hours that are more popular than others and there are problems during the winter months when one of the two handball courts presently available is used for wrestling practice.



FIREMEN WERE CALLED to the Classroom Center last Tuesday, but found the incinerator had set off the fire alarm. While many classes evacuated the building when the alarm sounded, others did not because the teachers were administering tests. (Mel Glodowski Photo). (For more pictures of the fire-filled week, see page 5.)

'You Youngsters Have A Big Job': Dick Gregory

By Jim Hofer

"You youngsters have a big job. You must understand how we older folks feel. We have different values than you and you have to understand that." Speaking was Dick Gregory, a well known civil rights leader and Presidential candidate in 1968.

Gregory appeared before an audience of over 2,000 on Wednesday, Mar. 19 in the WSU-SP field house. His appearance was sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Associated Women Students.

Gregory, speaking to a receptive audience, encouraged students to "get the capitalists behind the Constitution."

He charged that the United States is not a democracy but is

controlled by capitalists. He devoted part of his talk to explaining this opinion.

Gregory reiterated many times, "You youngsters have a big job to do." He urged students to put emphasis on human rights rather than property rights.

He also commented on lowering the voting age to 18 years. Gregory said, many young people tell him they feel they should be able to vote at 18 because at that age they are subject to the draft and therefore eligible to participate in war.

To this reasoning Gregory replied, "If you got to go to war and fight at 18 don't be no damn fool—you got to get the right to vote at 17."

The former nightclub entertainer who now spends much of his time on college campuses suggested that persons interested in making changes in the system should "address your grievances to the capitalists."

He suggested that a boycott of record manufacturers by all teen-agers would create great lobbying pressure in favor of a lower age requirement.

Gregory complained about the method of education in the United States. He claims that rather than being educated students are being indoctrinated. He encouraged students to learn how to live rather than learn how to make a living.

Gregory said that even worse than the air pollution problem of America is the problem of moral pollution. He said, "I hope you don't eulogize America, I hope you examine it."

He spoke of the generation gap and said, "We older people don't understand LSD but we understand scotch."

Speaking of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Gregory said, "I hope there is enough public outcry to keep James Earl Ray alive long enough for him to say what he had on his mind. It might wake up a whole mess of people in this country."

Speaking of higher education he blamed many problems on boards of directors—"The biggest problem of college campuses come from the board of directors. They are the cause of campus problems." He charged that in effect regents are capitalists.

The former presidential candidate criticized discrimination against both blacks and American Indians. He said, "We're tired of this white racist system."

He urged students to read the Declaration of Independence to

their parents during a television newscast of a civil rights demonstration or summer riot and he predicted "Your parents would assume the Declaration of Independence is some message Malcolm X left for Rap Brown."

Speaking about the larger rate of illegitimate births among blacks as compared to whites Gregory said, "Your morals are not better than mine—your money is longer. If blacks had the white's abortion credit cards we'd improve our morals too."

He told of discrimination in relating his father's death in WWII at the hands of Germans. Gregory charged that the German soldier who shot Gregory's father could today live in a neighborhood that his father had died to keep free but today is off limits to his son.

In answer to a question, Gregory charged that the church in the United States is too much under the influence of the government. He said that church tax exemptions should be halted and that this would free churches to speak out on issues.

Gregory was asked if he could be optimistic in the face of the Kerner commission report on civil disorders which stated that the United States is moving toward two separate societies, a black and white society.

Gregory answered, "It scares me to think you had to read the Kerner report to know we have

Regents Order Halt On Illinois Students

By Paul Janty

The Board of Regents ordered a temporary freeze on freshmen and transfer applications of Illinois students at its meeting on Mar. 21. The freeze went into effect on Monday and will continue until the Regents adopt a state-by-state quota for the 1969-1970 school year next month.

Students from Illinois make up nearly half of the nonresident students presently enrolled in the WSU system.

The action came as a result of a resolution authorized by Siinto Wessmann, a regent from Superior. Wessmann said the state of Wisconsin has been trying for years to obtain a reciprocal agreement with the state of Illinois like the one established with Minnesota.

The agreement with Minnesota allows Wisconsin students to go to Minnesota schools on the same basis as Minnesota students in Wisconsin schools.

"But, Illinois has shown a complete lack of interest in any type of an agreement," Wessman said.

In other action, Regent Mary Williams proposed that the WSU system be given comparable financial support as the UW system.

Regent Williams gave many instances where the UW system

received more financial support than the WSU system. Some of these areas were salaries for professors, money spent on library facilities and extension course operations.

In her motion, Mrs. Williams said the Regents and its staff should remain "unwilling to accept the recommendations from the CCHE until the Coordinating Council addresses itself to these problems."

She noted the levels of financial support between the UW and the WSU system differed markedly. Mrs. Williams pointed out the 1969-1971 biennium the cost of instruction per student in the UW system will be \$1471 while \$931 per student in the state university system.

In response to these claims, Eugene R. McPhee, executive director of the WSU system, urged the state legislature to correct the matter.

As part of a move to correct the situation, the state legislature approved a resolution to hike the salary of teachers teaching extension courses from the present \$200 to \$250. UW professors teaching extension courses receive \$300.

A raise in student fees cover the salary hike for professors. Currently students pay \$17 per credit. With the fee schedule students will pay \$23 per credit. In other business, the Regents reaffirmed their stand on the core graduate program in history, biology and English at the nine state universities.

This Weekend

Select Opera Scenes Will Be Presented

The music department will present "An Evening of Selected Operatic Scenes" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium.

There is no charge for admission, but reserve tickets are available at the University Center information desk or the music department office on the second floor of the Main building.

The program will feature selections from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute" and "Le Nozze Di Figaro," Bizet's "Carmen," Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Verdi's "La Traviata," and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Each of the selections will be sung in English.

"We are presenting scenes by different composers in different styles so students may give the best possible performance," John Baird, director of the opera workshop and a member of the music faculty, explained.

Baird, who came to WSU last fall, has been working with the project since he joined the staff. "Original plans called for an opera in its entirety," he said, "but we found there was not enough variety of men's voices for an entire opera to be presented. So we selected the better scenes from some operas to offer a variety from

humorous to serious." "The use of costumes, lighting and full sets with an orchestra setting will help to bring the scenes to life," Baird reported. "It will take us several minutes to change each scene in

(continued on page 8)

Last Issue Of Pointer Until Apr. 17

This will be the last issue of The Pointer before Easter vacation which begins Thursday, Apr. 3, after the last classes on that day.

The Pointer will again be printed on Thursday, Apr. 17, and all articles to be included in that issue must be submitted by 8 p.m. Sunday night, Apr. 13.

Exceptions will not be made for printing articles if they are submitted after that date.

Articles submitted through the campus mail should be sent on the Thursday before to guarantee their reaching The Pointer office before the deadline.

Arts And Lectures Slates Newsman Peter Jennings

Peter Jennings, national news correspondent for the ABC radio and television networks, has been contracted to lecture Apr. 21 at WSU-Stevens Point.

The former anchorman for ABC TV newscasts, a position now held by Frank Reynolds, will appear at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Director Jack Cohan said Jennings would discuss a subject of current concern to American society. Tickets are on sale in his office; special rates will be given high school students. Collegians will be admitted by showing their identification cards.

Persons may use tickets purchased for the Saul Bellow or Pierre Salinger lectures which were scheduled, but later cancelled by their booking agencies.

Since joining ABC News in late 1964, Jennings has interviewed some of the world's most prominent figures including Premier Ky of South Vietnam, India's Prime Minister, Harold Wilson of Great Britain, General William Westmoreland, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

In May 1965, Jennings anchored the first live television newscast from England to America via Early Bird satellite and one week later delivered the first live newscast from Paris to the U. S.

Jennings has covered breaking news stories for ABC in such foreign countries as Japan, India, Thailand, Italy, France, England, the Soviet Union, Egypt, and Santo Domingo, where he covered the revolution a few years ago.

He now is in his native Canada. Jennings had a career as

Student Senate Hears Report On PRIDE Program Progress

By Jim Hofer

Collen McFarland, chairman of the WSU-SP student action group working to raise funds for future WSU-SP students under the PRIDE program, reported to the Student Senate on Mar. 20.

She told of the progress in informing students of her group's plans, purpose and mentioned several ideas to raise money.

Young people presently involved in PRIDE are underprivileged American Indians.

Miss McFarland said the University food service had agreed to give her organization fifty cents (the price of a meal) for every student who was willing to give up last night's meal.

She also stated that containers will be placed at various locations on campus for contributions and that an attempt is being made to have beer prices in the local bars raised for several evenings, with the extra charge being given to the PRIDE fund.

The increase in price is expected to be one nickel.

Sophomore senator Mark Dahl asked members of the Senate to encourage local bar owners to participate in this project. He was appointed chairman of a special committee to contact bar owners.

Vern Rebellien, Welfare committee chairman, announced his committee would conduct a survey of students beginning Mar. 24. This survey contains

questions on women's hours and Senate reorganization and according to Rebellien is designed to better inform the Senate of the wishes of students.

Sherry Finney, AWS senator and chairman of the special teacher evaluation committee, said this semester's instructor evaluation will take place the first week after the Easter vacation.

The three departments from which instructors will be evaluated this semester are economics, psychology and sociology. Results will be available for registration later this semester.

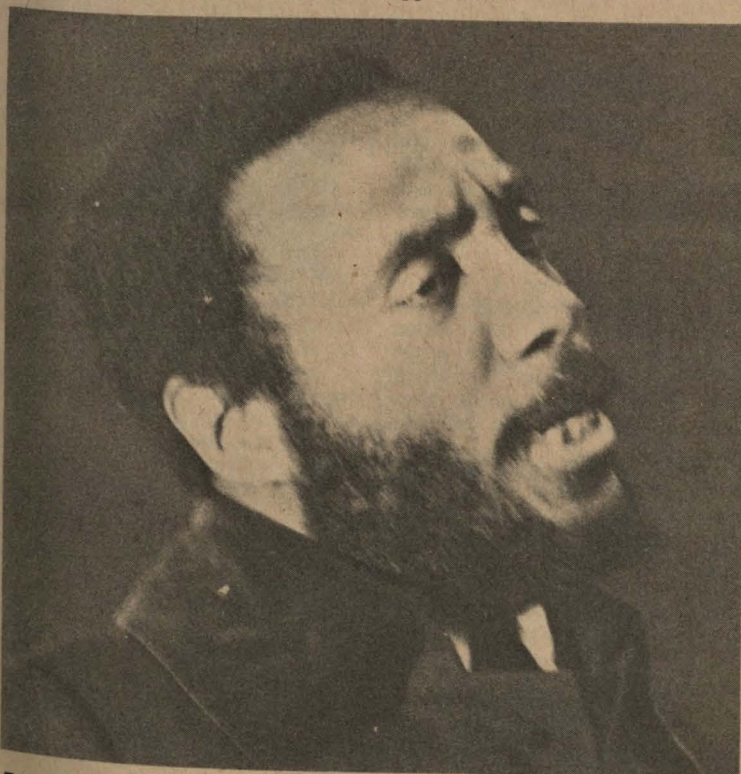
Senate president Paul Schilling was not present at this latest Senate meeting due to his appearance at several hearings in Madison concerning the 18 year old voting age.

On Mar. 18-21 Schilling spoke to the student government at Oshkosh concerning their possible pull-out from the United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments and attended the board of regents meeting.

Two resolutions introduced in the Senate by sophomore senator Dahl concern final exams and class attendance.

The first resolution calls for University policy to become one of not requiring instructors to give final exams.

The second recommends that instructors not use absenteeism "as a criterion for evaluation of the student in grading."



DICK GREGORY spoke last Wednesday evening in the fieldhouse to a crowd of about 2,000 people. Gregory spoke on the problems facing American youth today. Currently, Gregory is serving a five month jail sentence. (Photo by Jim Pannier)

Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235



By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

What happens to students moving off campus into unapproved housing who aren't married and are under 21? Name Withheld upon request.

The last paragraph on page 12 of the 1968/1969 catalog (regarding unapproved housing) is outdated. The correct and up-to-date ruling on unapproved off campus housing is found in the Living Off Campus catalog (available in room 230 of Old Main) and reads as follows:

Students, 21 years of age or over by the first day of classes of the semester, are eligible to select other than University approved housing accommodations if they desire.

Students reaching their 21st birthday any time during the semester through the last day of examinations of the semester may reside in other than University approved housing providing parental permission is obtained...

In regards to disciplinary action against the violators of the rule, Melvin Kaog, assistant director of housing, stated, "we are a service agency, not a detective agency." The university does not send people out to check up on students.

Violators are discovered when other students, usually under 21 and wanting to move off campus, complain to Housing that some student under 21 has moved into unapproved housing and is allowed to get away with it. Another instance where violators are uncovered is when the householder, who does not want any trouble with the university informs Housing of the violation.

Karg said that violators are never pressured into moving back. Each violation is dealt with individually and the student has a chance to defend himself. There is no set penalty.

The 1969 Assembly Bill 70, introduced by the Committee on State Affairs on Jan. 28, 1969, reads as follows: (Section 2, 37.11 (18))

...The Board of Regents may require students under the age of 21 or unemancipated as of the commencement of a particular semester or summer session to reside in the living units owned or operated by the state universities. Students who have satisfactorily completed their first academic year, or have parental consent, or are commuting, or are living at home shall not be subject to such requirement...

WSUS Broadcasts Gregory Speech

WSUS will rebroadcast the Dick Gregory special today at 1 p.m. The broadcast will include the question and answer period that followed Mr. Gregory's speech.

“Students today point to many wrongs which must be made right.”--Richard M. Nixon

PODIUM

Editorials • Columns • Letters

Attention Students

Petitions Are Available For Senate Offices Apr. 3 Deadline

Get Petitions From: Senate Office, Residence Halls, Student Activity Office

Senate Reorganization Should Get Going

The Student Senate showed recently that they are incapable of dealing with the problem of Senate reorganization. There was a resolution before the Senate which called for representation by hall rather than the present system. This proposed system would have the Senate comprised of a senator from each hall.

This resolution was defeated and in its place an ad hoc committee was established to study Senate reorganization for the remainder of the year.

The present system of representation allows for some students being represented as many as six times. The system which was defeated by the Senate asking for hall representation is also inadequate because it fails to represent those students living off-campus.

The Pointer wonders whether anything will be accomplished by this ad hoc committee's study. A committee was established last semester to study student government and its problems here, but the group is not meeting this semester because of one member's graduation and the chairman's resignation. So it appears the Student Senate will go through another year without coming to grips with its most basic problem, that of full representation for each student.

When will Student Senate be organized along more equitable lines?

The Editorial Board

Department Needs Student Advisors

One of the most interesting academic proposals to come around in a long time has been suggested by Mark Dahl, sophomore student senator.

Dahl details in a Senator Speaks column elsewhere on this page a plan to have students become student advisors to the departments they are majoring in.

He suggests that one student be selected by juniors and seniors majoring in a department to represent the student point of view at department meetings. He would help determine the policies, courses and requirements of the department.

We think that some departments, especially the bigger departments may loose perspective on what students would like to have taught. For example, perhaps the English Department starts emphasizing English literature while most of the students would like more courses in American literature. Or perhaps students could suggest changes in a department's requirements for a major.

There is, of course, much informal contact between students and individual faculty members. But there is little chance for formal meetings between students and departments.

We hope that Student Senate pushes Dahl's proposal and that individual departments consider asking student advice.

The Editorial Board

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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Finance Committee Meeting To Spend Student's Money

By Bill McMillen

The problem is how to spend over \$225,000. That figure is the total amount of money which the Student Senate finance committee is in the process of allocating to student organizations for next year.

The money comes from the \$20.50 charge included each semester in every full-time student's fees.

This year a total of twenty organizations will divide this money.

These organizations are now in the process of presenting their proposed budgets to the finance committee. The committee met last Saturday for eight hours and will meet again this Saturday.

After completion of these open hearings, the committee will draw up their recommendations for presentation to the Senate. The Senate will then vote on the overall budget.

Life Source

The finance committee is the life source for all major student activities. The bulk of the money (over \$10,000 each) goes to eight organizations.

They are (in order of money received) intercollegiate athletics, The Pointer, The Iris, the Arts and Lecture Series, University Activities Board, Music, University Theatre and Intramurals.

The rest of the money is divided up into such organizations as Student Senate, glee club, cinema arts, Associate Women Students and the hockey club.

The finance committee faces the difficult task of dividing this money up proportionately among all these organizations.

Almost all the organizations are asking for increases in their allocations over what they received this year.

These increases are detailed in the budget forms each organization must fill out. The representatives of the organization must then explain and defend their budget before the finance committee at the open hearings.

The Committee

The finance committee is composed of nine students and is chaired by Student Senate treasurer Len Sippel.

Sippel and the two other senators on the committee, Mark

Dahl and Mike Derkin, have the power from the Senate's constitution to appoint the remainder of the committee.

Their appointees include Lynnette Closser, Gregg Grummer, Mike Hendricks, Dick LaRoche, Tim Marcotte, and Kathy Wodlarski.

The committee has three advisors: Richard McKaig, director of student activities, Paul Kelch, university comptroller, and Gerald Johnson, administrative budget and management analyst for the university.

Problems

Johnson pointed out that the major problem which the committee faced was how to determine what would most benefit the greatest number of students.

The committee must decide on how the money should be proportionately divided. For example, this year intercollegiate athletics receives \$44,030 or \$3.71 from each student. Besides the students who benefit from participating in these sports, all students are allowed into all athletics events free.

Meanwhile, The Pointer receives \$27,025 or \$2.29 from each student. Students then receive 30 issues of the paper during the year for free.

The problem that the finance committee faces comes about when athletics, The Pointer and the other 18 organizations ask for budget increases. The committee must somehow divide these requests up within the

projected activity fee budget for 1969-70.

It is a difficult judgment feat of balancing budget against budget.

Scrutiny

Therefore, every organization's proposed budget is carefully reviewed.

This year the major source of controversy seems to center around some organization's requests to pay their members. These requests have upped the budgets of The Pointer, U.A.B. and Senate.

On one hand these organizations believe students should be paid for putting in long hours of work. But opponents to these salaries (or honorariums) state that students work for these organizations not for money but for pleasure and experience.

The committee is uncommitted now on the salary question. Sippel has suggested one compromise which would consist of having the activity fees of the top officers paid for. This would not be a direct salary but a payment in proportion to the cost of school.

Other problems the committee must face include expenditures for organization travel and a policy on coordination between activities. The latter involves coordinating student events so that they do not fall on the same days.

Final Budget

The finance committee will make its final recommendations on the 1969-70 budget to the Senate in late April.

The Senate will have the opportunity then to make any changes and will pass the budget as the last act of business before the newly elected Senate takes over.



A Review—

What Motivates Gregory?

By Scott Schutte

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon, I entered the Eternal Hunt of the Sun coffee house to find its usually quiet and thoughtful atmosphere being thoroughly abused by several members of the WSU Veterans organization, commonly known as the Vets 550.

These men, and I use the term lightly, were insulting the management and the other customers at the coffee house with taunts and infantile comments. At one point, they even shouted out an obscene song.

It took two policemen to convince the group to end their immature behavior. For many of the most serious students at WSU, the coffee house is the only establishment in Stevens Point where they can gather and share thoughts about their world in an intellectually conducive environment.

If these other students cannot respect the peaceful purposes of the Eternal Hunt of the Sun, I wish they would do their socializing at the local bars where loud and useless behavior is more easily accepted.

Karen Wahl

Dick Gregory said he had not come to reform but to inform, and inform he did last Wednesday evening in the fieldhouse. With a series of sharp comments and analogies, Gregory cast a spell over the large crowd that had paid to see him.

The comments a prominent man makes are always open to scrutiny, and comments that are as shocking as those of Gregory seem too unbearable to be true.

The first question asked from the audience echoed the feeling that I got and heard others ask: How in the face of the oppressive aspects of our society can he still be optimistic? It seemed that we felt that he had no right to be optimistic.

Behind every man there are motives and I think that these motives should be examined in any public figure. It is good to beware of men who speak for money, power or personal aggrandizement. The motivation for Dick Gregory, however, must certainly be honest and innocent.

What motivates a man to give up a most lucrative position as a national entertainer, to lead marches and serve months in jail? Perhaps a messiah complex,

but Gregory does not preach but teach.

Why should any man push himself to give 300 lectures in ten months going from state to state every day? Perhaps to make money, but then why does Dick Gregory give a great deal of his money away?

What motivates a man to give up eating meat and live for long spells on only water? What motivates a man who has been in Terre Haute, Indiana the day before, is in central Wisconsin tonight, and will be in North Dakota tomorrow to stand up on a stage and speak for two hours when he has been contracted for one?

What then motivates him to stay around for another hour worth of questions?

Dick Gregory is now drinking only juices because on Mar. 25 he enters prison for a five month sentence, during which time he only intends to drink water. No man has ever lived that long on only water.

Dick Gregory has sold 5 million copies of his last two books of which he receives 50 cents each in royalties for each paperback sold. He has three more books coming, and has

A Serious Pointer Visits—

Vigil For Peace Exists To Publicly Oppose War

By C. Bruske

Going on the premise that most students are freshmen or sophomores, and therefore have had no introduction to the Vigil for Peace, The Pointer paid a visit to James Missey, a member of the department of English.

Mr. Missey has led the Vigil in front of the Stevens Point Post Office, from 11:30 to 12:00 every Saturday morning as a protest against the continuing war in Vietnam.

For those of you who have read previous Pointer Visits articles, this is a departure from that format. This is a conscientious effort on my part to delve into the more pertinent areas surrounding the function of the university.

Q. Dr. Missey, why was the Vigil for Peace started?

A. "It was felt that this was a way of openly expressing opposition to the war, and people felt that there would be some public expression of opposition against the war."

Q. Why the particular form of the vigil?

A. "The vigil insofar as it is a public demonstration is a better

method of showing opposition than a letter, although a letter is also a public form of expressing opposition to the war, but the vigil is a stronger kind of public expression."

Q. I've noticed that the amount of people participating in the vigil has been decreasing week by week.

A. At this point, Rev. Hall injected that there has been no real decrease, but a fluctuation, and that the movement is a very fluid one. Dr. Missey went on to explain that he was a pacifist and felt he had an obligation to speak against the war.

Q. Now that peace movements are afoot in Paris, has this changed your attitude toward a demonstration?

A. "Not mine, no, I see the Peace talks as a cover-up for the war and I think both sides are using it in that way. It seems to me as important now as it ever has been to protest the war."

People are allowing themselves to think that the peace talks have somehow solved everything; whereas, in effect,

the peace talks have not. I think we were the first people to violate the understanding in connection with the peace talks, because we escalated the war after Nov. 1.

We stopped the bombing on Oct. 31, and then we began really escalating the war in the south, because now we could concentrate all of our firepower in the south, and we did so.

"So, I think we were using the peace talks as a kind of cover-up for our aggressive actions, but I also think the North Vietnamese are using the peace talks for their aggressive actions, with their recent offensive."

Q. Then your demonstration is not against the Vietnamese, but all war, and not against just the United States, but both the US and North Vietnam?

A. "It's not against the country, but for the good of the country. I think each person on the vigil has a different position and mine is not in any sense in favor of the Vietcong or the North Vietnamese. At the same time I think we should withdraw from Vietnam."

"I say this not because I want to see a Communist victory, although this may follow, but that's a different matter. I say this because it's their country and not ours, and we should give it back to the Vietnamese."

"I think most of the Vietnamese don't want us there. (Dr. Missey cited the lack of support from the ARVN, substantial elements of the Buddhist community, etc.)

"Those people who have identified themselves with our cause, and who might suffer if a neutralist or communist country might take over should be given the possibility to get out of South Vietnam. We shouldn't coerce them, but we should offer them the possibility of perhaps coming to this country."

Dr. Missey wants to make it very clear that his position of immediate withdrawal is his own and may not necessarily represent the position of any other member of the vigil. He stated the vigil was, "a group of individuals acting together."

Q. Then your action is primarily a moral crusade, rather than a political one?

A. "No, I can't accept that distinction. I think politics really ought to be a public expression of personal morality and the same values really operate in both spheres. We just call them different things."

"If it operates in the personal sphere we call it morality, if it operates in the public sphere we call it political. The same values should operate in both areas, and indeed in some sense they do. I don't think the line can be drawn between morality and politics."

Senator Speaks—

Academic Departments Need Student Members

By Mark Dahl

Sophomore Senator

Two bills have been presented to the Senate concerning academic policies of this university. The first suggests instructors no longer use absenteeism from class as a "criterion for evaluation of the student", and the second calls for the clarification of the now ambiguous final examination policy.

These bills, coupled with teacher evaluation and the recently held discussion between the physical education department and the Student Senate, implies that the student body has a right and a duty to express its opinion in the formation of academic policy of this university.

By the comments received from many administration and faculty members during the research of these topics, it is obvious that they need to realize the right and the importance of student participation in the formation of academic policies.

In the further consideration of student participation concerning academic policy

formation it has occurred to me that there is a simple way to include students in policy formation. The idea calls for a junior or senior student who is majoring in a given field to serve as a student member of the department in which his major is included.

He would serve as an advisor to the department, representing other students having the same major, carrying the student's feelings of the various policies, courses and requirements of the department to the department.

This would require that the student be educated to the department. One way to do this would be to offer a course of seminar to those students majoring in a given field, educating them to the instructors, policies, workings and problems of the department.

The technical aspects of the entire participation program would be left to the department.

Hopefully, enough preparation will have been made so that some type of legislation will be offered to the Senate in tonight's meeting.

Senate Scoreboard

Compiled by Jim Hofer

	I-introduced	N-not approved	C-completed	Hearing	Committee Action	Floor Action	Adopted at University
	A-approved	T-tabled	S-scheduled				
MARCH 27, 1969							
Redistribution of Senate seats				C	I	I	
Phy. ed. building room reservations				C	I	I	
Half-year residence hall contracts							
Dropping of physical education requirement				C	I	I	
End final exam requirement					I	I	
Absenteeism not criterion for grades					I	I	
Clarification revision of P.E. medical excuse system				C	I	I	
Study guide for new students							
Committee on textbook procurement					I	I	
Dropping chaperones from student social functions					I	I	
P.E. 1 and 2 on pass-fail				C	I	I	
Women's residence hall's appellate boards					I	I	

Mediterranean Area Featured In Film

Author Nicol Smith will narrate the travel adventure film "Mediterranean Holiday Isles" Monday night at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

He will guide viewers on their panoramic tour of the islands of Malta, Sardinia, Corsica and the Balearics beginning at 8 p.m. in Main Building auditorium. Students will be admitted with

identification cards; tickets will be on sale at the door for the public.

The program will be sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Series.

Smith, who has written five books including the best seller, "Burma Road," became interested in people of the world while serving in World War II as a lieutenant colonel. He describes his adventure programs as "stories about people - fascinating, bizarre, strange, and amusing."

His most recent book is "Golden Doorway to Tibet."

These are some of the places and events he will feature in his Mediterranean film lecture: MALTA-Late stone age temples and auberges and forts built by the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem;

SARDINIA-Emerald Coast, Aga Kahn's new \$50 million tourist paradise, and the city of Sassari on Ascension Day;

CORSICA--Napoleon's birthplace and wild mountain ranges with jutting rocks;

JARJORA-The place where the world's finest simulated pearls are made, birthplace of Father Junipero Serra, father of California missions, and Palma, an ancient capitol city with unusually designed buildings.



15 STUDENTS AND A FACULTY MEMBER are among other students and faculty members of the WSU system who will be touring the Soviet Union and other European countries. The group from here leaves on Mar 29 and returns on Apr. 13. From left to right starting from the top row down is James F. Flad, Craig Johansen, John Klesmith, Lynn LaBrot; Second row, Mike Michalik, Harris Moskonas, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Niemczyk; third row, Paul Penshorn, Edward Rochette, Paul Schilling, Paul Spencer; fourth row, Mike Thelen, Renee Zuleger, Dan Bay and Dr. John Zawadsky.

'History Does No Service To Black History': Fishel

"Our history studied today does no service to black history," is Dr. Leslie Fishel's, director of Wisconsin State Historical Society, view of today's American history. Dr. Fishel, president-elect of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, spoke Monday evening in

the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

Negro leadership was historically considered in three categories, the Negro as an issue, as a participant in society and the black community. According to Dr. Fishel, the black man has been a historical issue of every decade. Quoting Lincoln, the Negro has been "de-humanized."

The black man's historical contributions in society are rarely viewed in today's history books, he noted. Cited examples included the work of Benjamin Banaker who helped lay out Washington, D. C. and the seemingly insignificant work of Elijah McCoy, the inventor of a lubrication for railroad wheels. From this man the term "real McCoy" has been traditionally passed down.

Also, little known to white society is the black community, historically and presently, the black churches, banks and shops.

"Considering the odds, the black leadership has been magnificent," stated Dr. Fishel. He considered the geographical pattern of Negro leadership, which he said, "has no chronological order." Local black leadership has always been present while regional influence, the black man's influence beyond his city, has been dominant in periods of history.

Dr. Fishel sees geographical location in regard to where a leader has arisen as having and will have an important effect on

black history.

This integrated his discussion of black man to black man relationship. A geographical conflict between North and South for power has always been present, although it has never been printed in public literature.

An historical example given by Dr. Fishel was the conflict between Booker T. Washington and William E. DeBois and the creation of the NAACP. DeBois of the North supported it, while Washington of the South attempted the stoppage of its creation. His present day example was Dr. Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins and the National Urban League.

Also reviewed in Dr. Fishel's (continued on page 7)

Peter Cottontail
Was Really a
Chicken

LITTLE JOE'S
Drinking Establishment



Sandler, What Big Eyelets You Have.
Better to tie bows with. What hold new toes you have. Better to kick-up witty new heels with. Sandler of Boston's oxford was made for your little red riding suit. Or whatever you charm wolves in these days.

The WILSHIRE Shop

Fifteen Students To Spend Easter Behind Iron Curtain

While many students head for the sunny beaches of Florida for early sun tans, 15 collegians at WSU-Stevens Point will spend their Easter vacation behind the Iron Curtain earning two academic credits.

They'll leave March 29 on a two-week study tour with about 125 other collegians from the Wisconsin State Universities System.

Participating will be: Daniel F. Bay, Kaukauna; James F. Flad, Madison; Craig L. Johansen, Clintonville; John P. Klesmith, Lynn L. LaBrot and Ignatius J. Niemczyk and his wife, Jill, Stevens Point; Michael E. Michalik, Schofield; Harris C. Moskonas, Tomah; Paul Y. Penshorn, Reedsburg; Edward C. Rochette, Iola; Paul R. Schilling and Paul E. Spencer, Crandon; Michael K. Thelen, Menasha; and Renee L. Zuleger, Eau Claire.

Dr. John Zawadsky, chairman of the philosophy department at Stevens Point State who has studied at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, will be their adviser.

The group will leave Chicago on a chartered flight on Scandinavian National Airlines to Helsinki, Finland.

After a seven-hour stopover there, they will bus to Leningrad for the first of a three-city visit. After five days there, they will go to Kiev for a two-day tour of the city and Palace of Young Pioneers.

In Moscow, the final stop, five days will be spent viewing a Bolshoi Ballet performance; taking a trip to Moscow University; visiting a school which offers English; touring an

industrial plant, viewing exhibitions of Economic Achievements and the Tretyakov Art Museum; and taking tours of the city and Kremlin.

The group leaves Moscow on Apr. 11, and spends the night in Copenhagen before returning to Chicago on Saturday, Apr. 12.

The trip culminates planning begun last spring when Professor Robert Frost of WSU-Platteville wrote a letter to all the state universities proposing a student delegation be taken to the Soviet Union.

Stevens Point faculty members Dr. Wacław Soroka, Dr. Zawadsky and John Oster began investigating possibilities of the trip and found 40 persons on campus interested in participating.

The Council of Presidents of Wisconsin State Universities then suggested priority to be given students instead of faculty.

Arrangements were made by Russian travel agency, "Intourist," for transportation, tour itinerary and accommodations.

And finally, it was decided that upper-level class credits would be given to students for writing a research paper on some aspect of Russian life: history, literature, sociology, political science or other fields.

"We can't go wandering around as much as in this country because of the travel restrictions," Zawadsky noted. "And the large group from all the state universities will be broken up into smaller segments of about 30 people and then 'Intourist' will furnish each segment with a guide to make touring more personal," he reported.

Students have already met a

couple of times to learn a few facts about the Soviet Union and to get passport photos taken.

At one meeting John Gach, director of student teaching at Stevens Point, showed slides of the Soviet Union and gave hints on traveling in that nation.

"Don't forget to take plastic clothes line with you," he instructed, "because there isn't much of a laundry service over there and you'll have to rinse out your clothes in your room every night." Overseas travelers are limited to 50-pounds of luggage.

Gach also told the group to take some Kennedy half dollars "because they are desired by Soviet citizens. They can be used to repay some favor because Soviets are quite friendly and like to exchange gifts," he said.

"You can't engage in currency exchange or black market dealings, however, because these are against the laws of the state."

Gach noted the stringent restrictions on picture taking but added, "there will be a guide nearby who will help you steer away from possible trouble spots."

Another thing students will have to remember is not to take souvenirs such as hotel bath towels or ash trays because these items are property of the Soviet Union and taking them is considered a crime against the state.

The trip is the first such cooperative effort by the nine state universities and the first by Stevens Point students into Russia. "But on the basis of response we've had to this one, the trip will be an annual occurrence," Zawadsky concluded.

Cinema Arts Will Feature 'Virgin Spring'

Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award winner *The Virgin Spring* will be shown this week as part of the Cinema Arts Series. The *Virgin Spring* grimly depicts a father's vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter.

Bergman fills our eyes with highly contrasting black and white to evoke an imaginative medieval world, suggesting the battle of Christianity and paganism. In this austere simplicity, Bergman has moved "into the deep crucial places of tragic art, into the abiding forest which surrounds our daytime and gives the lie to our belief that all contingent evils can be socialized away." (Film Quarterly)

Described as "an expression of cinematic asceticism" by Jörn Donner (the personal vision of Ingmar Bergman), the film moves between idyl and violence, piety and blood, still exploring the thousandfold nature of man.

The cast of *The Virgin Spring* is lead by Max Von Sydow as Herr Tore. The Swedish film is directed by Ingmar Bergman, with photography by Sven Nykvist and music by Eric Nordgren. It was selected as best foreign film in Academy Awards of 1960.

Student admission with ID cards; \$1 for general public.

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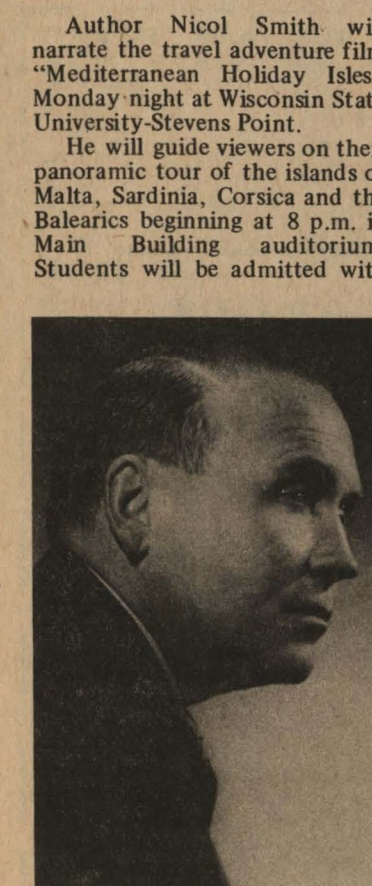


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DR. LESLIE FISHEL, head of the State Historical Society and president-elect of Heidelberg College in Ohio, spoke to an overflow crowd at the history department meeting on Monday evening. Dr. Fishel spoke on "American Negro Leadership, Historically Considered." (Photo by Jim Pierson)

**Many Student Citizens
Make Friendly
CITIZENS
Their
Bank**



NICOL SMITH

WSUS Announces Program Reshuffling

There's something for nearly every personal taste offered by the campus radio station of WSU-Stevens Point, program director Nick Schaff says.

For example, on Mondays between 8 and 8:30 p.m., WSUS FM at 89.9 on the dial broadcasts "Let's Talk," a community service program which gives the public an opportunity to express opinions on current affairs.

Persons "get a platform" he said merely by calling the radio station. Station manager Steve Lammers is host.

For those interested in literature, the station features "Bookshelf" a program from 7:30 to 7:55 p.m. Mondays with members of the English department faculty as speakers. A half hour before that, history buffs are accommodated in an "American Heritage" series.

Tuesday's features include "Broadcast Comment," a meet the press type show at 8 p.m. with members of the radio and student newspaper editorial staffs as questioners and either students, faculty members or community leaders as guests.

It's followed by an education network show "Make History Your Hobby" and public service announcement programs which last 15 minutes apiece. Station public affairs director Ted Swanek provides a news commentary show at 10:30 p.m. weekly.

Wednesday's highlights are the jazz hour from 7 to 8 p.m. and "Society Is," with Dr. Arnold Moss of the sociology department interviewing persons who have special knowledge of some current issue.

Problems of the European Common Market and inflation of American Economy were recent subjects.

A British Broadcasting Company produced science show at 8 p.m., a discussion of poetry at 8:30 and a federally sponsored science show at 8:45 p.m. are Thursday's offerings.

And on Fridays, country western music between 7 and 9 p.m. is the highlight.

During all weekdays, scheduling is the same between sign on time at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.: Homemakers show at 4 p.m., followed by 25 minutes of popular music, then an hour of "Candle and Silver" music.

A literature program is aired at 5:30 p.m. for junior high school aged students and classical music is played for an hour.

There's also regularity of programming between 9 p.m. and sign off time at midnight. There are two hours of rock 'n' roll music and an hour of mood music.

Air time is 2 p.m. on Saturdays and is extended to 2 a.m. the following morning. All types of music are featured, including a news world report from 4 to 4:30 p.m. from the British Broadcasting Company.

Sunday hours are from 2 p.m. to midnight with features being a children's show at 4:30 p.m. which allows first and second graders to read rhymes over the air and be interviewed by station personnel.

There's a 15 minute sports preview at 5:30 p.m., an "Adventures in Maturity" program at 7 p.m. for persons preparing for retirement and a two hour opera show beginning at 9 p.m.

Station adviser Victor Fuchs said he hoped the public would realize that educational radio shows are exciting and interesting and are geared for the general public.

"We also want the community to realize that we're

State System Enrollment Totals 53,661

Second semester enrollment totals 53,661 at the nine Wisconsin State Universities and their three branch campuses, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

The total is 11.1% higher than the enrollment a year ago. The second semester students include 1,108 first term freshmen beginning their university careers.

The 7,568 nonresident students now attending the State Universities account for 14.1% of the total enrollment. The nonresidents include 451 foreign students. There are 703 fewer nonresidents than were enrolled last fall, 1,144 more than were enrolled a year ago.

The total this spring includes 30,619 men and 23,042 women. Among them are 3,003 graduate students, an increase of 12.1% over one year ago.

Total enrollments for the second term at each State University and branch campus: Eau Claire 6,705, LaCrosse 5,459, Oshkosh 10,076, Platteville 4,534, River Falls 3,801, Stevens Point 6,319, Stout 4,117, Superior 3,140, Whitewater 8,664, Rice Lake campus 296, Fond du Lac campus 221, Richland Center campus 329.

Smith, Roach Unite For Food Drive

This Saturday, Mar. 29, the residents of Roach and Smith are jointly sponsoring a food collection for the needy families of the Stevens Point area.

Not only will they be collecting food and donations door-to-door throughout the area, but the residents of the two halls are calling on the residents of the other dorms to participate by donating any canned goods they might have.

Boxes will be placed in each hall for this purpose. All donations will be delivered to the families for Easter.

University Enrollment Planning Maxims Proposed By CCHE

By Dave Baumann

The Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Higher Education approved in principle enrollment planning maximums for Wisconsin's public universities on Jan. 21. Presently, it is up to the Wisconsin Board of Regents to accept or reject the enrollment maximums.

The Staff recommendations for enrollment maximums on individual campuses of the University of Wisconsin and WSU systems have been referred to the U.W. Regents and the State Universities Board of Regents who are to submit their recommendations for Council considerations at its next meeting in April.

The CCHE found that generally little attention has been given to long-range enrollment objectives in Wisconsin's public universities. According to the CCHE, separate campus long-range planning efforts are apparently causing problems at both state and local levels when plans are founded upon unlimited enrollment at each campus.

In the state's case, educational as well as other state agencies and private institutions are troubled by the questions related to proper allocation of planning funds, purchase of expensive properties, new facilities, and the approval of new programs.

"At the local level," the Staff pointed out, "utilities extensions, zoning problems, land values and general campus-community relations are adversely affected by the growing uncertainties concerning the future growth of the university in each community."

This evidence suggested to the Staff that if orderly co-ordinated use of the state's resources is to occur, enrollment maximums for Wisconsin's public universities should be put into effect.

With the best available information on births and college going rates for the coming sixteen years, the CCHE has projected per-campus enrollment to 1977, and the total university enrollment to the year 1984. The projections indicate a peak enrollment in 1980, and a subsequent decline to about 175,000 students in 1984.

Research by the council staff has shown that the availability of regional opportunity is not the major factor in attendance patterns of state students.

"Thus it appears that a high degree of diversity can be maintained without undue restriction on the educational opportunities of the citizens of Wisconsin," the Staff concluded.

The concept of enrollment planning as outlined by the CCHE will:



THIS CAR DECIDED to have a flat tire in the wrong place. The security officer reinforced the bad selection on the part of the car by issuing a ticket. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Women's Liberation Movement Seeks Out Best Human Traits

The women's liberation movement has reached campus with a goal of helping the male sex as much as the females.

"Don't be confused that we're trying to copy men because they aren't even liberated," says the local leader.



MRS. MARSHA TECKLIN

"We want society to bring out the best traits in every human being--creative, emotional and intellectual," reports Mrs. Marsha Tecklin who is conducting non-credit classes at WSU.

She recently concluded a four-week free university course which attracted about ten local women in a study of the psychology of their sex and discussions on how both male and female roles can be expanded in today's society.

"They were so interested, they've decided to continue holding meetings," she said.

Mrs. Tecklin, a 29-year-old mother who formerly served in the Peace Corps and was a teacher, said the movement is being led by women who were the radical coeds of the early 1960s promoting civil rights and opposition to American involvement in Vietnam.

They've taken up a new cause because today's women are backing away from the advancements made for them a half-century ago, she advises.

"Women's full potentials aren't being used because society is classifying them for single

roles--education is the only way we can change this.

That's why it's important for girls in college today to consider that at 40 when the children are in school, they will be looking for things to do. These girls should be preparing now by getting training and developing skills," she emphasizes.

Another idea Mrs. Tecklin is pushing calls for the elimination of notions that claim traits are either masculine or feminine. "This is ridiculous because human traits should be open to either sex. For example, men of today are not expected to be overly compassionate and kind and sensitive--it isn't masculine being that way," she says.

Likewise, men are discouraged from majoring in art and girls from majoring in mathematics. So this is very destructive and loses human potentials.

Mrs. Tecklin says she is appalled at the fact women continue to be penalized so men can further their own careers. If more of the work would be shared at home, women could begin to create life styles and combine marriage with an intellectual life.

How can females promote that outside the home? By seeking establishment of communal day care centers in her community so her children can be given adequate care during working hours.

And by convincing employers to improve pay for women so they can afford to have careers. These employers also must begin to accept more women in part time and three-quarter time assignments.

She quoted a woman sociologist who once wrote: "Women don't have to become men but men and women must become complimentary to those roles which are dictated by physiological differences."

Sweden has become concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency and has considered a system undertaken in Israel which is giving mothers a chance to get away from the house.

Children, from early age, are in communal programs and thus develop their strongest emotional ties with their peers or classmates.

A result is a sharp decline in delinquency because of the avoidance of the strong love-hate ties children have with their parents, she reports.

College and university women usually are the first to notice that members of their sex are being forgotten as whole persons and for that reason Mrs. Tecklin believes campuses are the proper places to start liberation movements.

"And remember, we don't want to be forced to be aggressive," she concluded.

Credit Union Assets Double During 1968

Assets of the Stevens Point State University Credit Union more than doubled during 1968, it was reported recently at the fourth annual meeting in Papa Joe's Cocktail Lounge.

The figure now stands at \$75,000 for which 4.5 per cent dividends were declared on June 1 and Dec. 1.

Because of the increased business, members decided to hire Mrs. Irene Koshollek as office manager and secure an office for her. She will be open for business in Nelson Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Elected to the board of directors were Allen Blocher, Vern Gumz and Richard Moyer, and to the credit committee, Ernest Helminiak and Michael Sowiak.

President Len Walkush gave a year end report of credit union activities; Monica Bainter read the treasurer's report; and Al Harris and Pat Barnsdale spoke for the examining and credit committees, respectively.

Ed Muehlenberg, assistant managing director for operations of the Wisconsin Credit Union League was guest speaker and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer.

WSUS-FM PRESENTS

CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE

To better serve the students of WSU, the campus radio station, WSUS 89.9 FM, has begun a new program schedule. Broadcasting begins at 4:00 P. M. weekdays and 2:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. Clip this schedule and Save.

Monday thru Friday Regular Programs

4:00- 4:05 "The Largest Vocation"
4:05- 4:30 "Music 25"
4:30- 5:30 "Candlelight and Silver"
5:30- 6:00 "Between Covers"
6:00- 7:00 "Classical Showcase"
10:30-10:35 "Insight"

Daily Programs

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
7:00 p.m.	American Heritage	Music Experience with	Jazz Jour with	Music Experience with Buffalo
7:30	Bookshelf			
8:00		Broadcast Comments	Society Is	BBC Science Magazine
8:30	Let's Talk with Steve Lammers	Make History Your Hobby	Travelin' On	Bookshelf
8:45		Travelin' On	Let's Talk about the ATOM	Men in Molecules
9:00 Popular Music 11:00	with Woody Woodka	with Steve Lammers	with Nick Ryan	with Steve Lammers
11:00 Study Music	Music to Study by Until Midnight			

Friday—Evening of Music

7:00 - 9:00 Country and Western with Robby Paxton	9:00 - Midnight Popular with Woody Woodka	12:00 - 2:00 a.m. popular with Nick Ryan
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Continue to listen to WSUS for the best in educational and entertainment. 89.9 on your FM dial.

History Your Bag?

American Heritage and Make History Your Hobby

Science Your Thing?

Let's Talk About the Atom
B.B.C. Science Magazine
Men in Molecules

Like Jazz?

Jazz Hour Wednesday and Saturday

Like Folk?

Folk Hour 8:00 Saturday

Gripes?

Let's Talk Monday Night

What's Going On Today?

Society is.
Insight
Humor
Rhymes and Riddles

Weekends

Saturday	Sunday
2:00 a.m. Country and Western	2:00 a.m. Earnest Block
3:00 Movie Themes	3:00 Easy Listening Music
4:00 BBC World Report	
4:15 European Review	
4:30 Candlelight and Silver	4:30 Rhymes and Riddles
5:30 News and Sports	5:00 Candlelight and Silver
6:00 Easy listenin' Music	
7:00 Jazz Hour with Denny Brown	7:00 Adventures in Maturity
8:00 Folk Music with Ted Swanek	7:30 Music in Cameo
9:00 More Music with Nick Ryan SSS	9:00 Opera House
	11:00 - midnight Study Music
12:00-2:00 a.m. Woody Woodka	

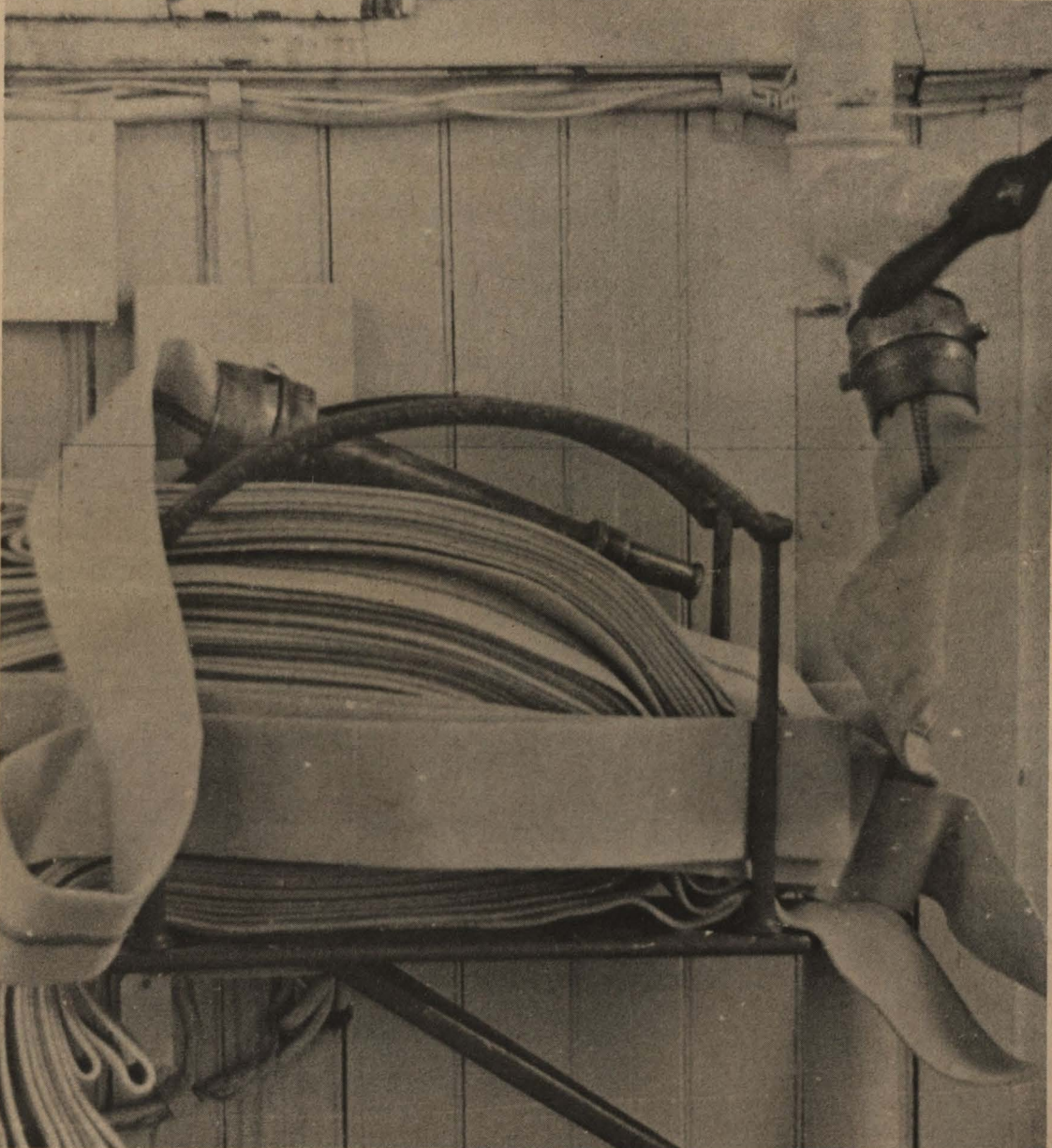
CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE — CLIP AND SAVE

Firemen's Busy Week



MEMBERS OF THE STEVENS POINT FIRE DEPARTMENT watch their comrades extinguish a fire which was caused when old rags and hay were ignited at the site of the new

Learning Resources Center. Minor damage was reported. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)



IN CASE OF A FIRE breaking out in Old Main, one is able to use the latest in modern fire equipment. Here is a fire hose of days gone by. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Allen Center Offers Unique Programming

A new idea in programming for the campus will happen on Apr. 1 in the Allen Center basement. A program entitled "Resurrection of the Masses" will be presented with many unique events as part of the program.

Some of the events include a modern dance presentation by Frank Hatch to the Eric Burton

Unitarian Group Plans Religious Folk Music Show

The Stevens Point Unitarian Fellowship will sponsor a program of religious folk music, Sunday night, Mar. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Clark Street, Stevens Point.

Appearing will be the Catholic folk hymnal group, composed largely of WSU students, which plays and sings religious music of a contemporary bent to full houses every Sunday at St. Joseph's.

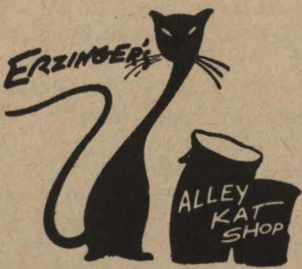
Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to this program.

and the Animals' song "Black Plague". David Steingass of the English department will read poetry at the program. Also included in the program will be movies produced by WSU students.

The main feature of the

New
Shipment
Pant Skirts -
Flirt Skirts -
Kulot Skirts -

Just Arrived at



1129 MAIN

evening will be the Hesse Blackwell Blues Band, a blues group which has played in several coffeehouses in Appleton and Oshkosh.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and lasts until 11 p.m. with admission being 25 cents. The students sponsoring the event are Ted Swanek, host of the Folk Hour, Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Buffalo, the host of the Music Experience on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. on WSUS, the campus radio station.

UCM Services Broadcasting On Channel 6

The UCM Lenten Services will be broadcasted at 5:00 p.m. on Channel 6 starting Mar. 27 and continuing through Holy Thursday. The Dialogue drama, "For the Sake of the People," will be broken into six parts:

- I. Who is Caesar and What do We Owe Him?
- II. What Belongs to God and How Do We Return the Gift?
- III. What is Peacemaking and Where Do We Begin?
- IV. Who is My Enemy and How Do I Love Him?
- V. Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?
- VI. Who Has the Bread and How Do We Deliver It?

The broadcast will present a condensed form of the dialogues and will last one-half hour. Deborah Shalhub is the chairman of these services and will introduce the speakers and specific dialogues.

David Moscinski and Mark Dittman are the principle speakers in the dialogues. These dialogues will continue on Tuesday nights in the Newman Chapel at 7:00.

Final Preview Day Set For Saturday

The third and final campus preview day of the year will be Saturday, Mar. 29, to acquaint prospective students and their parents with offerings at the campus.

High school seniors from all corners of the state have participated in the previous programs, according to Dr. John Larsen, director of admissions.

The event begins at 9 a.m. with a half-hour registration in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, followed by a general session in which subjects discussed are how students here react to their environment, availability of financial aids and facts about residence hall living.

An hour before lunch will be devoted to student-professor meetings for explanation of academic offerings.

Music Recital Hall Named Michelsen

A music recital hall in Stevens Point State University's new fine arts building will be named in memory of Peter J. Michelsen, a Norwegian immigrant who pioneered the advancement of music education in Wisconsin.

He served as director of the school's music department from 1931 to his retirement in 1954. He died in 1964 at age 80.

Said Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, chairman of the faculty building naming committee: "Mr. Michelsen was THE music department many years because he was the only faculty member, yet he turned out many students who became Wisconsin's leading bandmasters. Numerous requests have come from his former students that recognition of this kind be approved."

His long presence at the campus provided links for the then Central State Teachers College with colorful moments of music history.

As a young man in his native Norway, Michelsen studied at the Military School of Music and Conservatory of Music where one of his teachers was the famed composer, Edvard Grieg.

He later was flutist with bands in Denmark and Germany and member of the National Orchestra of Norway. He came to the United States in 1908 and attended the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago.

But when he arrived in Wisconsin, he had to settle for a less impressive kind of involvement with the art. He played for wedding dances and in 1912 organized an orchestra at West Salem and took over directorship of the village's military band.

The 11 years prior to his arrival in Stevens Point were spent directing the high school band at Richland Center, which won several state contest championships.

Michelsen's assignments at Stevens Point were to develop a band, direct the orchestra,

chorus, and girls glee club, and establish an honorary music fraternity.

Christmas concerts became an institution at the school the years he and Miss Edna Carlsten had charge of them. She did elaborate art work to decorate the stage in Main Building auditorium and he not only insisted his music groups perform at perfection, but went into the woods to be certain the right trees were chopped down.

When he retired, the Stevens Point Daily Journal said in an editorial: "By the very nature of his duties, including those of bandmaster, Mr. Michelsen has been more in the public light than most instructors, and it can be safely said without contradiction that he is one of the best known band conductors in Wisconsin....on the campus and in the town Mr. Michelsen has been a popular figure, in part because of his rare sense of humor. The inspiration that he provided for the fine Christmas concerts here will not soon be forgotten."

His reputation as a musician off campus was pushed by his involvement as director of Trinity Lutheran church choir and as a judge at scores of music contests throughout Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin honored him two years before his death for distinguished service in music. He was one of two bandmasters awarded citations at the closing session of the annual Midwinter Music Clinic at the UW.

After he retired, he moved to LaCrosse to be near his only child, Mrs. A. J. Bentz. He retained his interest in music by teaching part time at LaCrosse State College and by directing the LaCrosse Symphony.

The new facility bearing his name will be opposite an art gallery which will carry Miss Carlsten's name.

The hall will seat 350 persons and have padded seats in a circular arrangement. The seats will be on huge steps that provide a gradual slope downward to the stage.

The fine arts building, to cost more than \$4 million, is expected to be completed in late 1970 at which time Miss Carlsten and Michelsen's family will be honored at a dedication.

Speech, Hearing Assistance Provided During School Year

Persons with speech and hearing impairments from central Wisconsin received about \$26,000 worth of free therapy and diagnostic services during the first half of the school year.

Eight faculty members and 58 students in the department of speech pathology and audiology provided the aid in their quest to gain more practical knowledge of communicative disorders.

Gerald E. Chappell, director of the speech and hearing clinic, said worth of the services was a "conservative figure" and based on fees charged at private centers. A total of 2,600 hours were donated between September and January.

Chappell said when a new classroom center is constructed to house the department's activities, added space will allow a tripling of the number of

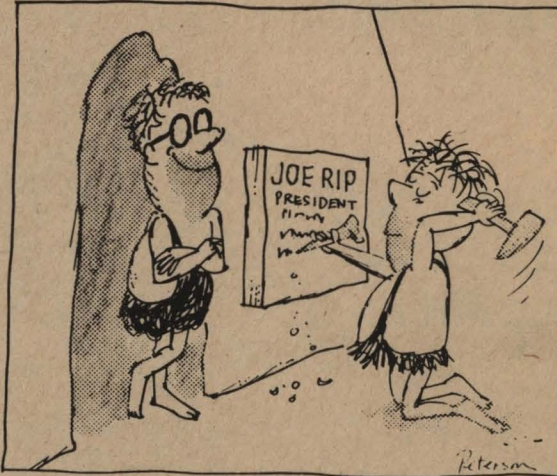
clients. This will be realized within a couple of years, he added.

The clinic presently has five therapy rooms in its headquarters at the basement of Main Building. The new building will have 15 such facilities.

Communication disorders caused by stuttering, speech misarticulation, aphasia, cerebral palsy, laryngectomy, cleft palate and mental retardation are handled.

Nearly 60 persons who have these kinds of problems sought assistance during the four month semester. Therapy by students amounted to 1200 hours.

In addition the eight faculty members made 111 evaluations of disorders and spent on an average of 200 hours apiece in supervising therapy and diagnostic work.



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COULD THIS BE THE LAKE President Dreyfus is referring to when he talks of a lake on campus? As one is able to see, the puddle was caused by the snow melting in the area between Debot Center, Knutzen and Burroughs halls. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Bloodmobile Passes Previous High Total

Records were again set as the Portage County Red Cross bloodmobile finished its two-day visit on the WSU campus. The quota of 300 pints was surpassed by 112 pints, or 37 per cent over the quota.

Those reaching the gallon mark were: R. 1, Oregon; 2116 Michigan, Shulte, Rt. 2, McGibbon, R. 1, Oregon; Thomas J. Schulte, Rt. 2, Marshfield; Thomas S. Meronek, 2415 Post Rd.; Timothy Siebert,

1216 Lindbergh and Michael W. Hafner, 710 N. Soo Marie.

As for organization and hall participation, the top fraternity was again Delta Sigma Phi and the top sorority was Theta Phi Alpha. The top men's residence hall was Smith Hall and the top women's hall was Delzell Hall.

The results of the competition are as follows: Alpha Phi 22.0 per cent; Alpha Phi Omega 47.2 per cent; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 18.3 per cent; Baldwin, 12.4 per cent; Burroughs, 02.9 per cent; Delzell, 12.6 per cent; Delta Sigma Phi, 64.2 per cent; Delta Zeta, 07.6 per cent; Hyer, 12.0 per cent; Hansen, 00.3 per cent; Knutzen, 02.6 per cent; Neale, 02.5 percent; Phi Sigma Epsilon, 14.9 percent; Pray Sims, 03.4 percent; Roach, 04.7 percent; Schmeckle, 02.2 percent; Siasefi, 06.2 percent; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27.5 percent; Sigma Pi, 08.6 percent; Sigma Tau Gamma, 06.2 percent; Smith Hall, 03.8 percent; Steiner, 02.4 percent; Tau Kappa Epsilon 43.3 percent; Theta Phi Alpha, 28.0 percent and Watson, 03.3 percent.

Although 32 more pints were given at this semester's bloodmobile than the last one, the overall percentage donation is down.

An effort will be made this year to obtain from the Red Cross in Madison a permanent plaque of the top organization or hall that donates the most blood to the bloodmobile, in addition to the four traveling plaques.

WSU Faculty Will Meet On April 17

The faculty will meet on Apr. 17 rather than their usual date, Apr. 3. The reason for the change was necessitated by the fact both students and faculty members will be going home for spring vacation.

Some of the issues on the agenda will be a presentation by President Dreyfus explaining his stand on the Counterpoint controversy and a discussion of a proposal by James Missey of the English Department whereby students would be allowed to speak at meetings of the faculty.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Classroom Center.

Residence Hall Conference Will Be Held On Campus

A conference on residence hall living is being planned for four days in August with delegates to the conference being from seven states in the Midwest. The conference starts on Aug. 17 with closing being on Wed., Aug. 20.

The name of the conference is "Residence Hall Living—This is Our Bag." The conference is part of a program put on by the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The chairman for the event is Candy Medd, a delegate to the National Association of College and Residence Halls held this year in Long Beach, California. She has been meeting with her various committees planning for the event which will arrange a program for a number of the Big Ten schools and other colleges and universities.

Miss Medd said she expects between 250 and 350 delegates to attend the conference hosted by WSU.

At present, some of the

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NANCY GUTKNECHT is among the seniors using the placement center here. Helping her find a teaching position for next fall is placement director, Dr. Raymond Gotham. A heap of papers on Dr. Gotham's desk includes correspondence for nearly 500 seniors at Stevens Point State now engaged in job hunting.

Branch Campuses Will Hold Indian Students Will Visit Point First Summer Sessions

For the first time, state university classes will be in session during the summer this year at Fond du Lac, Rice Lake and Richland Center.

Branch campuses of Wisconsin State Universities in those cities will conduct eight-week summer sessions, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

As in the past, summer sessions will be conducted at each State University, at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Menomonie, Superior and Whitewater. Dates of the eight-week sessions will be June 9 to Aug. 1 at Platteville, June 11 to Aug. 5 at Whitewater and June 16 to Aug. 8 at the other universities.

Students who enroll for the first summer classes at the branch campuses will be in new, air conditioned buildings financed by Fond du Lac, Barron and Richland counties. The branch campuses opened in 1967 at Richland Center and at Fond du Lac and Rice Lake in 1968.

Fond du Lac, June 16-Aug. 8—The Fond du Lac branch operated by WSU-Oshkosh will

have freshman level courses in English, mathematics and social science. Remedial noncredit courses will be offered in mathematics and English to enable students to enroll as regular students in September.

Rice Lake, June 16-Aug. 8—The Barron county campus of Stout State University will offer English, history, mathematics and art courses for freshmen and sophomores. A reading specialist will assist students to improve their reading speed and comprehension. A two-week noncredit music and art clinic for high school students will be offered Aug. 11-23.

Richland Center, June 10-Aug. 2—The Richland campus of WSU-Platteville will offer beginning university courses in English, mathematics, art, history, speech, chemistry and geography. Shorter courses in art and drama also will be offered.

The Indian students from Keshena and Neopit Study Centers will be coming to campus on Saturday, Mar. 29. Their bus will arrive at 12:30 p.m. in the front entrance of the Library.

All the tutors should be there

Placement Center Reports

Spring Graduates Receiving Higher 1969 Job Contracts

Things are looking up in the basement of Old Main Building. Most seniors who are graduating this spring are signing job contracts there for about \$7,200 per year—a figure higher than has ever before been paid newcomers to the job market.

The unpretentious suite of offices in the lower level of Main comprises the placement center where director Dr. Raymond Gotham says key changes are taking place on the part of employer's methods of recruiting.

He should know: he's been in placement work since joining the WSU faculty 23 years ago when that assignment was just one of five for him.

Dr. Gotham reports the nation's largest companies are becoming increasingly interested in graduates of smaller midwestern colleges and universities because "young people with rural or small community backgrounds have usually developed good working habits."

General Electric and Firestone are a few of those larger corporations which send representatives to campus.

Since the post World War II days, his placement duties have grown into full-time employment, he has built a staff, seen starting salaries increase four or five times and observed the sharpening of eyes on the part of some employers.

"The recruiters for their companies are interested in seeing a student's record—they are interested in knowing if he has been involved in campus disturbances—they are also interested in who writes the recommendations," Dr. Gotham explained.

Nevertheless, today's graduates have little or no problems finding jobs if they use the university's center, says Dr. Gotham.

"Placement is career guidance and its purpose is to provide in the employment interests of the students," he explains.

That's why the center offers students opportunities to meet job recruiters, read brochures about the job specifications and fill out application blanks for both state and federal positions.

To make the students aware of the service, forms are sent out each year to juniors explaining the purpose and functions and asking them to fill out the form and return it to the placement and rethere the records are kept on file.

The Center annually hosts over 200 recruiters representing area, state and national businesses and schools. Weekly notices of the interviews are published in The Pointer, school newspaper, and sign ups for interviews follow in the center.

Despite the seemingly quiet recruitment period for the first half of the year, 90 of the 96 seniors with education degrees have reported finding teaching jobs, according to a survey taken by the center.

Maintaining an up-to-date file in the Placement Center after graduation is also important for individuals. Gotham reports that employers still ask for placement

records years after a student graduates.

Each semester the center also issues statements about placement of the most recent graduates. If graduates are unemployed or seek different jobs, the center attempts to arrange interviews with them.

These statements also include the average salary of the group. "We've found that teachers and non-teachers average about the same monthly wage but non-teachers work an additional two or three months each year. Studies have shown the average teacher's salary to be somewhere between \$6,500 and 7,200.

Growth of the center has brought some problems. "Our biggest problem is students don't know what they want to do when they graduate and this is

why we have compiled brochures and other information," Gotham said.

"This gives the students opportunities to look through the information and see if the jobs they are interested in are for them."

"Because of crowded facilities, current needs are interview booths and a large main lobby to display information," Gotham said. "We have temporarily solved the interview-booths problem by using meeting rooms in the University Center, but we still haven't gotten enough space to display our information," he reports.

Dr. Gotham now has an assistant, Dennis Tierney, and two secretaries.

Placement Opportunities

Brochures, application blanks, job specifications and employment opportunities for both state and national positions are always available in the Center's files. It should be emphasized that these employment opportunities cover business, government, and industrial opportunities as well as teaching positions.

In addition, the Center follows each student throughout his adult professional and vocational life and provides counseling, credential references and record up-dating services upon request.

In order to enhance future employment opportunities each student should visit the Placement Center upon reaching junior standing and fill out the brief placement form. Familiarity with Placement's policies and procedures will increase chances for locating meaningful employment upon graduation.

Thursday, Mar. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Inland Steel Company, Chicago will speak with all graduates interested in marketing, finance and management positions.

Thursday, Mar. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Social Security Payment Center, Chicago will interview all students for claims and benefit examiner positions in this federal agency.

Thursday, Mar. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Depositor's Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.), Appleton will interview all business majors about federal employment opportunities in area offices as well as national positions. (Business majors with at least six accounting hours).

Thursday, Mar. 27-10 a.m. to 4 p.m., The College Life Insurance Company, Madison will interview all majors concerning sales positions in the insurance field.

Thursday, Mar. 27-Friday, Mar. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Air Force will interview all majors for officer training school.

Friday, Mar. 28 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Shopko Corporation, Green Bay, will speak with all business, economics, and other majors interested in retail store management positions in Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Green Bay and other area locations.

Friday, Mar. 28 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Roadway Express, Milwaukee will interview all majors concerning career opportunities with one of the nation's leading haulers of freight.

Tuesday, Apr. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Veterans Hospital, Tomah, will interview all graduates in career opportunities with the Veterans Hospital.

Wednesday, Apr. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The State of Minnesota Civil Service will interview all students for positions in natural resources, social work and all state government openings.

Wednesday, Apr. 16, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau will speak with all majors about sales (only) positions in insurance.

Thursday, Apr. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Company, Fond du Lac will speak with business administration, mathematics, economics and other majors about career opportunities.

Monday, Apr. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Brach Candy Company, Milwaukee, will interview all majors concerning sales (only) opportunities.

Tuesday, Apr. 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Internal Revenue Service, Oshkosh will talk with business, economics, mathematics and other majors concerning Federal employment opportunities.

Wednesday, Apr. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Social Security Administration will interview all majors concerning Federal opportunities. The Federal Civil Service exam may be taken via arrangements here.

Wednesday, Apr. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Geigy Agricultural Chemicals will interview all students interested in sales positions for economics, business, soils and natural resources majors and other students with farm backgrounds.

Wednesday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pfizer Labs will speak with all majors concerning sales positions in pharmaceuticals.

Wednesday, May 7, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau will speak with all majors about sales opportunities.

Wednesday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Federal Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will interview all majors concerning Federal employment. The civil service exam may be taken via arrangements here.

SCHOOLS

March 28 - New Berlin Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten; grades 1 through 6; Jr. High English; Jr. High reading; Jr. High mathematics; Jr. High physical education; Jr. High guidance; High School English; High School reading; High School social studies; High School mathematics; High School Spanish; High School science; High School music (Combination of instrumental and vocal).

March 31 - Wausaukee Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jr. High music; Jr. High general science; Sr. High chemistry-physics; English/library.

Greenwood Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Elementary art; Sr. High art; business education; kindergarten.

Nicolet High School, Milwaukee, Wis. - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. English 9th; English 12th; English 11th; speech-debate; Spanish 1 & 2; assistant band director; biology; algebra 1; geometry & algebra; library; school social worker; guidance counselor (man); guidance counselor (woman); art.

April 3 - Handicapped Children Education Program, Manitowoc, Wis. - 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Speech therapy.

Apr. 16 - Carman School District, Flint, Mich. - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. High School librarian; Jr. High guidance counselor; elementary grades.

Apr. 17 - Iowa-Grant Schools, Livingston, Wis. - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Social studies; library/English; special education; elem. art; 6th & 7th grade.

Brussels Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. High School: vocal and string music; girls physical education; Spanish-English; English and athletic coaching; physical education (boys); guidance; elementary: grade 1; physical education (girls); grade 3; speech therapist.

April 18 - Wausau Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary. Fountain City Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary; kindergarten; physics; mathematics.

Apr. 21 - Port Huron Area Schools, Port Huron, Mich. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem. librarian.

Apr. 22 - Public Schools, Villa Park, Ill. - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jr. High: social studies; math; girl's phy. ed.; French; Spanish; science; vocal music; art; home economics; remedial reading; counselor; librarian; kindergarten; lower grades; intermediate; elem. vocal music; elem. remedial reading; speech correctionist; art; phy. ed.

April 24 - Superior Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

THE POUR HAUS

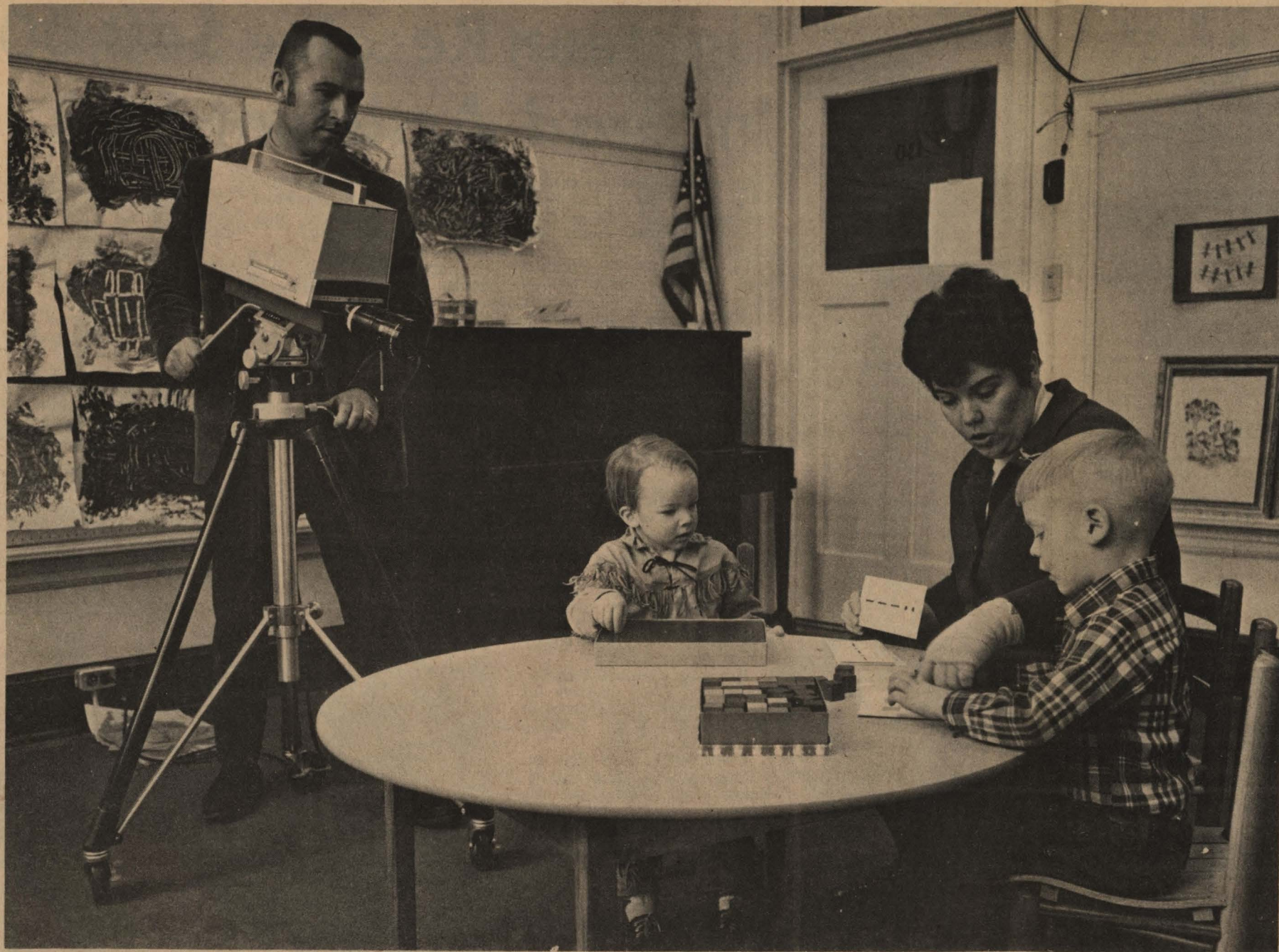
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THE CHEESE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 8:30 - 12:30 — ALL BEER 30¢

THE CHEESE

Happy Easter



STUDENTS CYRUS KNOWER AND JEFF BRETHEUWER were part of a demonstration group in which Dennis Fields and Dr. Rayma Ditson, faculty

members here, showed how closed circuit television is being used in the lab school.

Closed-Circuit Television Dispells Parental Doubts

Closed-circuit television is dispelling parental doubts about little Mary or Johnny from parent-teacher conferences at the laboratory school.

It also is helping student teachers in their practical training and professional educators in becoming updated on new classroom techniques.

School Director Dr. John Pearson said \$8,000 was expended for the installation of 20 televising stations within the three-story building.

Video tapes and recording machines are part of the system also, for such uses as improving the parent-teacher conferences. "Whenever a parent has difficulty believing his child would or could do such a thing, we can show them. It adds a new dimension to our meetings."

In bygone years, one-way glass enabled teachers to observe children in classrooms but it had many limitations. Television makes it possible for observers to focus on one child and do a more detailed study for his reactions, or they may view the entire class.

The limited perspective of one-way glass has been eliminated by the camera's ability to zoom in and out. The absence of complicated controls enables any teacher or university student to operate the equipment.

That added perspective of the tube helped 50 central Wisconsin teachers better understand a demonstration of programs underway at WSU to aid pre-school children with learning disabilities.

The women are employed in a special tutorial project sponsored by Cooperative Educational Service Agency Seven and directed by Mrs. William Stielstra of Stevens Point.

Methods these tutors can use in communicating with their

students were demonstrated and discussed by Dr. Rayma Ditson of the faculty. Dennis Fields, audio-visual director at the laboratory school, operated the cameras and supervised the production.

To evaluate the children's perceptual abilities and normal body coordination, simple balance-motor demonstrations were held, and in each case the cameras could pan in to show individual reactions and performances.

Television has been used more extensively in the total academic operation of the university during the past year. It has the blessing of President Dreyfus, a former professor of radio and television education at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



A BRIDAL OUTFIT is being modeled here by a coed living in the Debot Center complex. She participated in a fashion show held as part of the MERC Week activities sponsored by the Debot Program Board. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Small Staff Handles All University Mail State Grads Prepared For Teaching

By Georgette Jerlinga

With 25 years on campus, the campus mail system has managed to be the most clandestine organization at WSU-SP.

Located in the basement of the Science building, room 004, all the university mail is handled by a 10-man staff. Heading this staff are Zeke Torzewski, supervisor; Geri Feist and

George Arntson.

Despite the small staff, the only equipment used is a postage meter and two hand scales. All of the mail is sorted by hand.

The university campus mail system offers a Monday through Friday post office service. It is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all year around. Airograms, post cards, stamps and certified letters are all on hand for

student and faculty purchase.

Under the mail system, there are five mail pick-ups, one at 11 a.m., another at 3 p.m., and the last one at 7 p.m. Students should deposit their letters at dorm desks for the first two

pick-ups to go out in the day's mail. All other mail will go out at 11 the next morning.

The campus mail service provides the students with many services, the use of "campus mail." This allows any WSU-SP employee or student to send inter-campus mail, without paying postage. The only requirement is that the person using it write "campus-mail" in the upper right hand corner of the envelope and place it at a campus mail pick up point.

One of the problems encountered in using the "campus-mail" delivery is that the user often puts campus mail in the federal mailboxes located on campus. Any mail without stamps will be sent back with six cents postage due.

As in all public services, the mail service has many problems. Some of these problems include wrong addresses, no return addresses, no stamps and misuse of the dorm mailboxes. Students and faculty are asked to use the right address and in writing to a department, to use the department name.



HAVE YOU BEEN SATISFIED WITH THE ACTIONS OF YOUR STUDENT SENATE?

If not, What do you plan to do about it? Rather than sit back and complain, why don't you seek a senate position, as officer or representative? Nomination Papers, necessary requirements, and instructions can be picked up in the Senate Office or at the Residence Hall desks and will be due April 3rd. Elections will be held April 24th and 25th.

Questions you may have can be answered if you will contact your senator or Dial SEX (739), the Senate Office.

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GERMAINE FEIST of the mail department here at WSU opens one of the hundreds of letters the university receives each day. The mail room is located in the Science Building. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

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THIS IS OLD MAIN seen through the monkey bars located behind the Campus School. The monkey bars are located far enough away from

Old Main so as not to indicate that Old Main is not in need of structural support. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)



A LONELY PIGEON sought a place of refuge from the blustery weather common to the Stevens Point area. This pigeon wanted so much to be in the warmth that it was reported later he was caught without a fight. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

50-Degree Party RHC Will Elect Ranks As Largest New Officers In Long Tradition After Easter

Last week's 50-degree party ranks as perhaps the largest in that tradition's history.

Ten half-barrels of beer donated by Little Joe's, the Brat Barn and Midstate Beer Distributors were consumed in less than two hours by a crowd estimated at over 1000 students.

The annual event was marred by a bottle-throwing incident which resulted in one injury and by a considerable amount of vandalism.

Nearly \$300 worth of damage was done to Midstate's truck including scratches on the vehicle's freshly painted body, destruction of the truck's rear-view mirrors and tampering with its ignition system.

Damage to Iverson Park totaled \$48. The vandalism caused one of the party's contributors to question the wisdom and future of the 50-degree party. "If it (the party) is ever held again, I can guarantee that it won't be in a truck."

The elections for officers of the Residence Hall Council will be held during the weeks following the Easter vacation. The Council is looking for qualified people to hold these leadership positions, with the exception of the position of president which will be chosen from the group itself.

The qualifications for officers are a 2.00 cumulative grade point average and residence in a hall for the duration of the term. The positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer must be filled.

Nominations for the positions will be held on the Monday after Easter vacation in the large meeting room of DeBot Center. All interested persons should contact their RHC representatives who can provide information about the duties involved or call Scott Schutte, 207 Burroughs Hall, Ext. 568. The election of the officers will be by the present council and will take place the following Monday.

In the weeks following the selection of new officers, applications will be sent out for the committee chairmanships. Positions will be available for chairmanship of the Academic Bowl Committee, the Cultural Committee, the Games (RHC WEEK) Committee, the Public

Relations Committee, the Social Committee, the Special Events Committee and the RHC Week Committee. Anyone interests should contact his or her representative.

took a six-man swimming team to the nationals at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill. The Pointers entered the team of Bob Maass, Rod Schraufnagel, Jeff Pagels and Jack Sutliff on the 400 yard relay, Schraufnagel, Pagels, Bill Schutten and Sutliff on the 400 yard relay, Schutten in the 1,650 yard freestyle, Mark Kausalik in the one-meter diving and Pagels in the 100 yard freestyle.

Point Athletes Participate In NAIA Meets

Gymnasts and swimmers concluded their seasons last weekend by sending entrants to the NAIA national meets.

Coach Bob Bowen took gymnast Mike Weinstein to Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., to compete in the floor exercise event. Weinstein was the second leading scorer on this year's squad behind Gary Schneider. He is a junior and transferred to Stevens Point this year from Milwaukee Technical College.

Swimming coach Lynn Blair

Select Opera Scenes . . .

(continued from page 1)

the program."

Baird is assisted by Alice Peet, drama consultant; James Duggan, orchestra conductor; and Joseph Poc, scene director.

Students Lenore Olson, Jan Bennicoff, Donna Nowak and Valerie Gorton have feature roles in the program.

Miss Olson will sing the part of Marcellina in "Age Duet, No. 5" from the "Marriage of Figaro" and Carmen in "Card Trio, No. 20" from "Carmen."

Miss Nowak will perform the roles of Dido in "Dido's Lament," Madame Butterfly in "One Fine Day," and Suzuki in "Telescope-Flower Duet," both from "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Bennicoff will play the countess in "Pergiamor, qualche ristoro" from the "Nozze Di Figaro" and Madame Butterfly from "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Gorton will sing as Susanna in "Age Duet, No. 5" from "The Marriage of Figaro" and Frasquita in "Card Trio, No. 20" from "Carmen."

Sharon Wade, will be Fiodiligi and Diane Salzmann, Dorabella in "Women Are Like That," Duet No. 20 from "The Marriage of Figaro." Laura Walck is Mercedes in "Carmen."

Boyd Jordan will be

Papageno; William Dick of the music faculty, Tamino; Miss Walck, first lady; Barbara Seidl, second lady and Linda Agerjord, third lady. They will comprise the cast of "Quintet, No. 5" from "The Magic Flute."

Barbara Feiss, as Violetta Valerie and Dick as Georgio Germont will perform "Duet, Act II" from "LaTraviata" to conclude the program.

Providing piano accompaniment will be Margaret Boticki and Susan Bohn.

The orchestra, which will perform "Intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, features Margery Aber, Barbara Undeen, Lenore Olson, Theodore Schadeburg, Wenzel Albrecht and Mary Sniadajewski. The vocalists, William Dick, Alice Peet, Bonnie McQueen and David Becker on violas; Henry Leck and Joyce Tostrud on cellos; Dawn Fierke on bass; Karen Tetzlaff and Mary Hall on flute; Mary Vogel and Gregory Schaffer on oboe; Alan Beeler on English horn.

Charles Van Buren and Terry Gorges on clarinet; Sharon Pitzke on bass clarinet; Hugo Marple and Susan Buenger on bassoon; Russ Konikoff and Daniel Laufer on trumpet; Steve Miller, Dave Davies and Jack



THESE TWO STUDENTS here claim to be the best young tire changers in the area. They believe their experience rates number one as the result of their part in the National Safety Council's winter driving test which concluded recently at the Stevens Point airport. James Dunn, left and Gary Stielor changed an average of 80 tires per day in their temporary job. Their titles were "pit crew boys" when they were away from the campus.

Relations Committee, the Social Committee, the Special Events Committee and the RHC Week Committee. Anyone interests should contact his or her representative.

University Men PART TIME

\$2.56
Per Hr. Average
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Good only Thursday, March 27th

Eighteen Receive \$40,000 In Grad Assistantships

Eighteen students are sharing \$40,000 in graduate assistantships this year as they complete academic work for master's degrees.

Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, dean of the graduate school, announced that 14 are receiving \$2,500 for two semesters and four have \$1,250 for the spring term.

The winners are: Christine Blazek, 1500 Clark St., daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Blazek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and 1964 graduate of Regis High School there, studying speech pathology audiology;

Mrs. Bonnie Gomez David, 101 W. Prentice Arms Apartments, 1963 graduate of Holy Family High School in New Bedford, Mass., studying education;

Mrs. Jane Johnson DeSoto, 3701 Roberts Pl., 1953 graduate of Portage High School, specializing in speech pathology audiology;

Mrs. Laura Seaman Fulwiler, Route 2, 1962 graduate of Sleepy Hollow High School in Tarrytown, N.Y., studying English;

Evans Njoka, 1416 Main St., a foreign student from Nairobi, Kenya (East Africa) studying history;

Edward Frances Mallek, Junction City, 1962 graduate of Pacelli High School in Stevens Point, studying history;

Sam A. Moore, 449 Fourth Ave., 1957 graduate of Cable High School (Bayfield County), studying biology;

Bruce Parkinson, 2001 Main St., 1962 graduate of Green Bay West High School, studying speech;

Robert F. Scheible, 302 Fairview Village, 1960 graduate of Baraboo High School, studying biology;

Mrs. Mary Pech Thurmaier, 1632 Main St., 1949 graduate of Delevan, Ill., Community High School, studying education;

Mrs. Bernadelle Polivka Toser, 4224 Janick Circle, 1950 graduate of Adams-Friendship High School, studying education;

Miss Judith Wandrey, 1241 Oak St., Wisconsin Rapids, 1962 graduate of Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, specializing in speech pathology audiology;

Mrs. Gay Zieger, 1533 Michigan Ave., 1956 graduate of Passaic, N.J. High School, studying English;

Mrs. Mary Zurawski, Route 5, 1958 graduate of D.C. Everest High School in Schofield, studying home economics;

Wayne Cain, 617 Prentice St., 1962 graduate of Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, studying biology;

Miss Rose DeKeyser, Route 2, Crivitz, 1965 graduate of Crivitz High School, studying home economics;

Cornelia Fechner, 1346 Strong's Ave., 1951 graduate of Harvard, Ill., High School, studying English;

And, James Hansen, Prentice Apartments, 1965 graduate of Washington Park High School in Racine, studying speech pathology-audiology.

Dean Difford said each recipient spends 20 hours per week in his respective department, assisting faculty members in a variety of tasks. None do actual teaching, however.

The \$40,000 allotted this year came from the state; more funds are forthcoming for next year and Dean Difford encourages interested persons to make application through his office.



DR. THOMAS NIKOLAI, left, displays this large needle to represent some of the blood taken from nearly 1400 men students living in the halls. The blood taken was as part of a blood research project being conducted by the Marshfield Clinic. Students Mike Waling, center, and Tim Marcotte, right, represented the two men's halls which had the largest turn-out for the project. Steiner and Baldwin placed one and two respectively. Florian Klasinski Photo)

John Kapter Publishes Book Review

John D. Kapter, associate professor of geography, is the author of a book review in the Mar. 1968 issue of the *Journal of Geography*. The work reviewed is *An Atlas of Wisconsin*, by Charles W. Collins, published by the College Printing and Typing Co. of Madison, 1968.

The maps in the atlas cover a wide variety of physical and economic topics, plus individual topographic maps of physical features and appendices of factual data.

Prof. Kapter considered the book useful and comprehensive, but noted the high cost (despite the fact much of the material had been reprinted from other sources.)

Will Feature AWS Songfest

Tunes popular when WSU-Stevens Point was founded-75 years ago-will be among those featured in an annual songfest Sunday, Mar. 30, at the school.

Campus organizations will be competing between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center in a contest billed this year as "Those Were The Days, 1894 to 1930."

The public is invited to attend parts of or the entire four-hour program. No admission will be charged.

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March 28 and 29

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Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

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Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God; P. O. Box 13236; St. Petersburg, Florida 33723.

The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Sigma Tau Gamma

A party was held with the sisters of Delta Zeta and their chapter from Eau Claire, Saturday, Mar. 8, at Club 10.

On Mar. 10, thirteen men were initiated into the standards and principles of Sigma Tau Gamma.

They were: Jim Arndt, Glynn Averson, Mike Hafner, Bruce Koenig, Steve May, Tom Michaels, Dick Miller, Rick Nettesheim, Mike Splitt, Joe St. Marie, Allen Waelchili, Dennis Weber and Craig Wickman.

The weekend of Mar. 15 a number of brothers took a trip to Kansas City, Kansas, where they participated in an all-fraternity basketball tournament. The men returned to Point with the third place trophy.

On Friday, Mar. 21, a stag party was held at Roy's Bar. The theme was a hat party. A number of awards were given to various actives and pledges.

Also an auction was held of "stolen" items belonging to different actives. All the proceeds were contributed to the pledges.

Saturday, Mar. 22, a car wash was held by the pledges and the pledges of Delta Zeta, at the Deep Rock station on Highway 51.

Sigma Pi

A party was held at the Brat Barn, Tuesday night, Mar. 18, with the girls of Neale Hall.

Plans are now being completed concerning the second annual Orchid Ball to be held Apr. 26. The Ball will be held at Land-O'-Lakes, located in northern Wisconsin.

The Sig Pi bowling team has just completed its first perfect season in history—0 wins and 6 losses.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

There are twelve men pledging: John Peterson, John Waller, Bob Main, Steve Hartle, Tom Ferry, Jim Zastrow, Chuck Packard, Roy Neuwenschwander, Tom McKay.

There will be a party at Ashley Mar. 29 with the Alpha Phi's. The brothers had a party with the Alpha Sig's in early March.

Brothers Boris Trutenko and Tom "Red Rider" Walkner are issuing a challenge to any two men who wish to challenge them in a drinking contest. The pledges are planning a car wash Saturday at the Spur station.

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have initiated fourteen members into pledgeship. They include Rick Dorn, Robert Gakle, Charles Gruenke, Guy Haback, Mike Hilgenberg, Jim Kloes, Bill Otto, Mike Pettner, John Seamen, Mike Valign, Bill Broom, Ray Mattelka, Mike Staszak and Mike Winski.

Several of the actives along with some pledges went to Stout a few weeks ago for the annual Alpha Phi Omega State Convention. Lambda Sigma chapter of Stevens Point won the man-a-mile trophy for having the most representation from the farthest distance.

New officers have been elected for this semester. They include: Earl Wildenberg as president, Brian Mulry, vice-president; Denny Heiny, treasurer and Denny Powell, social chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega closed its book exchange Mar. 14 after a successful year. Opening date will be next fall at which time the exchange will be expanded to serve the needs of students.

Presently the brothers are busy working on plans for a "Clothes for Wisconsin" drive.

Saturday, Mar. 29, Alpha Phi Omega, along with Theta Phi Alpha sorority are going out to the home for the aged to entertain. A half-barrel will be set up at Lakeside afterwards.

Delta Zeta

Friday night the sisters of Delta Zeta and their dates held a Hay Ride.

This month, Delta Zeta's sister sorority is Alpha Sigma Alpha. A beer supper is planned with the Alpha Sig's on Mar. 27.

Several sisters of Delta Zeta are currently practice teaching this semester. They are as follows: Ruth Demmert, Campus Laboratory School in Stevens Point; Chrismary Durmick, Thomas Jefferson Grade School in Wausau; Diane Zvolena, D.C. Everest High School in Schofield; Lila Thalacker and Gayle Grzesiak, Wausau Sr. High in Wausau; Evonne Kraemer, Webb High in Reedsburg; Sherry Cichon, Brookfield East in Brookfield; Mary Burns, Appleton West in Appleton and Colleen Foley, P.J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point.

Also, Pat LeClair is fulfilling her Med. Tech internship at St. Lukes' Hospital in Racine.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Mar. 4, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha held elections of officers for this coming year.

Results of the election were: president, June O'Sowski, Mosinee; vice-president, Bonnie Detert, Kingsford, Mich.; recording secretary, Viv Zittlow, Green Bay; treasurer, Jeanette Kelch, Stevens Point; editor, Joanne Dobron, Milwaukee; membership director, Sue Jordon, Baraboo; chaplin, Missy Shuda, Stevens Point; and rush chairman, Mary Jagodzinski, Marathon.

Also elected were corresponding secretary, Eileen Schoenbeck, West Bend; assistant treasurer, Diane Humphrey, Sheboygan Falls; member-at-large, Chris Flood, Stevens Point and song leader, Linda Agerjord, Waukegan.

Sister Kathy Yingling has been chosen to represent the sorority in the ROTC queen competition.

This past weekend, Gamma Beta chapter served as host for the annual State Day. Sisters from Beta Phi chapter, Stout and Gamma Epsilon, Milwaukee were invited to Stevens Point for the weekend.

A party was held Friday night at the Point bowl as greetings, songs and ideas were exchanged.

Saturday morning found the sisters actively engaged in conferences at DeBot Center. A luncheon was held Saturday noon at the Whiting Hotel.

A party was held with the TKE's and Delta Sig's Saturday night at Ashley. A brunch on Sunday morning at sister Jeanette Kelch's home concluded the activities.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are grateful to Kathy Yingling, who was chairman of the weekend.

A party was held with the Phi Sig's on Mar. 8. A party is planned with the Sig Ep's on Mar. 29 at Club 10.

Theta Phi Alpha

The spring pledge class for Theta Phi Alpha includes Lynette Kober, West Bend; Linda Roberts, Rio; Janet Kachur, Jan Jambretz, Chippewa Falls; Bonnie Dana, Minoqua, and Georgia Bergman, Gleason.

The Theta Phi's will accompany Alpha Phi Omega to the home for the aged Saturday to entertain them. A party will follow.

Theta Phi Alpha assisted the Red Cross last week by serving sandwiches at the bloodmobile.

Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi initiated the spring pledge class at ceremonies held Sunday, Mar. 16. It was followed by a social hour.

On Friday, Mar. 21, the Phi's acted as hostesses for the DeBot complex MERC Week. The actives and pledges attended church services together Mar. 23. This past Monday a swim party was held at the fieldhouse with Theta Phi Alpha, sister sorority of the month.

At present the chapter is practicing their songs for the songfest being held next week.

Alpha Gamma Increases Membership

Alpha Gamma held its second meeting of the spring semester on Mar. 18. The Mar. 25 appearance of Alpha Gamma's speaker Marc Zalkin, member of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, was discussed. Zalkin's speech was on the recent Madison strike and the 13 demands of the Black People's Alliance. Plans are being made to bring other controversial speakers on campus under the organization's sponsorship.

To make the honorary social science fraternity better known, the members decided to order sweatshirts.

Due to recent membership drive Alpha Gamma has a total of 32 student members and 3 advisors.

The new members of Alpha Gamma are: Eddie Federinko, Rod Tillman, Tom Gilson, Jim Janke, Bill Neubauer, Louis Fortis, John Jeson, Gary Isherwood, Tom Builer, Dick Dalbec, Greg Garske, Dick Schara, Bruce Thill, Sue Flammang, Sue Anderson, Jim Roubel and Brian Shumway.

Pulaski Coed Receives Pin For Grades

Karen Steigenberger, Pulaski, is the 1969 recipient of the Delta Omicron International Music fraternity senior honor pin.

It was awarded for her scholastic achievement during four years at the school and because her grades top all other seniors who participate in the music fraternity chapter.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Merald Steigenberger, Rt. 2, Pulaski, and a 1964 graduate of the Pulaski High School.

She currently is doing student teaching in elementary schools of Marinette and plans to sign a teaching contract for next year in northeastern Wisconsin.



THE FOLK DANCE CLUB performed Polish dances last Thursday and Friday evenings for a large, enthusiastic audience in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The group

were attired in costumes native to Poland. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

Sometimes, when conditions are right, I can receive Canadian stations on my car radio. The other night I listened to a discussion of environmental quality which was conducted by college students and faculty from Vancouver, British Columbia.

The most interesting thing I heard was the difference in outlook between one student, who had lived in the city of Vancouver all his life, and another, who lived in the mountains far to the north.

The student from the city said, "Oh, all I hear about today is pollution. I don't see any pollution - it isn't killing anybody!" The other student replied, "Listen - when I come down to Vancouver from the interior, it takes me three weeks to get used to the air."

So there it was - two diametrically opposite viewpoints. The city-dweller had grown up in a polluted environment, and had adapted to it. The student from the wilderness of northern B.C. was used to a clean environment.

He could see, smell, and feel the effects of the contamination. In a way, he was lucky, since the contrast was so clear to him. I wonder if the student from Vancouver would be as aware of the environmental difference if he were suddenly transported to the mountains?

While I was mulling that over, some vagary of the ionosphere caused the Canadian station to dwindle in volume and fade away. I shut the radio off and began to think. How many clear-cut examples of pollution and its effects had I been exposed to? How many detrimental changes in the environment could I remember?

One of the first memories I called up was of the polio epidemic that swept through the city in northern Ohio where I lived as a child. All of us children were admonished not to play in groups - no movies, no ballgames, no playgrounds. And no swimming.

Big crowds of kids always covered the beach at Lakeview Park, since in those days it was still safe to swim in that part of Lake Erie. Change number one, I thought. You can't swim in Lake Erie any more.

Then I remembered the delicious big walleyes my father and uncles used to catch in Lake Erie. All they had to do was troll a big Flatfish with a gob of nightcrawlers on the tail treble. Put on a trolling iron, keep the lure ticking along about three feet off the bottom, and success was almost guaranteed.

How sweet those walleyes used to taste! Change number two: since Lake Erie has become a private cesspool for a number of cities and industries, both American and Canadian, you can't catch many walleyes in it, and you'd have to be awfully hungry to eat one.

After our family moved to Manitowoc, my father and I spent many happy hours together spin fishing for perch off the Coast guard pier. We'd get up early - before dawn, most of the time - and fish far into the morning. The perch were usually there, ready and willing to take the tiny gold and silver spoons we cast to them.

And the fishermen were there as well, sometimes by the

hundreds when the word got around that a run of the big, pink, "jumbo" perch was on. Today, the perch fishing is finished. A few die-hards still keep trying, but they are mostly retired men, who have nothing else to do. The perch are gone. Change number three.

Point Beach State Forest is a few miles north of Two Rivers, Wisconsin. It's a beautiful place - an ecological mixture of lakeshore, dunes, bogs, stands of white pine, cedar swamp, grouse, rabbits, foxes, spring warblers, and wildflowers.

The 50,000 or more people who live less than a half-hour's drive away can find wildness and quiet here. In the summer, my family used to drive up to Point Beach after church. We'd sit and watch Lake Michigan come rolling in, and listen to the wind sigh through the pines. But that was some time ago.

Now, our beautiful little forest has been taken over by the campers. Acres of polished aluminum campertops and busses have replaced the wildness, and the quiet has been shattered by endless processions of automobiles, rapid youth on tiny, snarling motorcycles, countless transistor radios, and the incessant squalling and bickering of people who cannot shut up, even for one minute, and listen to the beauty that whispers to them from the woods and the dunes. Change number four.

I thought of these four instances, in which I had seen a valuable resource die before my eyes, in the space of five or six minutes while driving across town. Since then I have recalled many more.

Most of them involve the pollution of a body of water, or air, or soil by the sewage, industrial waste, and poisonous chemicals that man dumps into his environment.

But perhaps the worst of

Martin Domitrovich Earns Scholarship

A junior who earned \$10,000 last year in his "spare time" has won a scholarship for himself and a grant for his school because of his success as a salesman.

Martin V. Domitrovich earned more than \$10,000 in 1968 selling Cutco cutlery for Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc. and ranked as one of the country's top 10 student agents who work for the firm. His award was a \$500 "All-American Scholarship" from his employer.

Wear-Ever also gave the school an equal amount for use in promoting study of sales management.

Martin has been selling cutlery little more than a year, but has advanced to the position of college counselor for other young men in central Wisconsin who do the same kind of work for Wear-Ever. His group broke a 70-year selling record.

A native of Ontonagon, Mich., Martin was graduated from high school there in 1965 and came to Stevens Point to study business administration. Besides his selling position, he has found time to play football and participate in events of the Newman Association.

He and his wife, Karen,

them, like the Point Beach State Park incident, involve man himself as the pollutant. Overcrowding, lack of understanding, greed, and the stench and clamor of what some men call "living" - could this be the one kind of pollution we will never be able to clean up?

SCHMEECKLE HALL

Schmeeckle Hall has selected Pat Girczyk to be its queen candidate for the ROTC military ball.

To complete the series on sex that Schmeeckle Hall has been sponsoring, the dorm has asked Father Sullivan and Pastor Schneider to be their next guest speakers. There discussion will be held on Mar. 26 in the basement lounge.

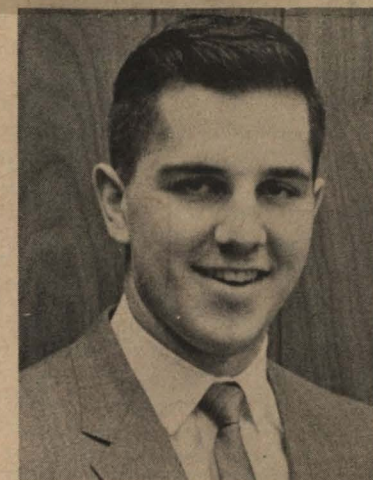
A candlelight ceremony was held for Lynn Domke who became engaged to Charles Sammy Adams II, of Markeson, Wis.

LOST

LOST: A dark brown suede jacket with I.D. card in the pocket from Little Joe's the night of the 50th party. Please return since it is my only jacket.

Bring it to Neale hall desk or contact Virginia Rose, Rm. 108 Ext. 317. A reward is offered.

originally from Stephenson, Mich., are expecting a baby this month. They also are awaiting the March 7 edition of Time Magazine in which Martin's picture will be included in an advertisement about Wear-Ever's most successful salesmen.



MARTIN V. DOMITROVICH, who broke a 70-year old sales record with Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., won for the school a \$500 scholarship for his salesmanship.

Meet Our Spanish Horse

Only \$6.95

We get these great sport and work shoes from Spain, and they combine smart style with work horse strength. They owe their amazing comfort to being constructed on a w-i-d-e nature last, and the rubber-cleated soles give sure footing, protection from dampness, and long, long wear! Genuine suede in camel color. Sizes 7-13.

HUNTERS' CORNER

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

ABC MATCHES

Sunday's ABC matches brought the following results: Baldwin 265, Watson 75; Hansen 110, Roach 80; Pray-Sims 305, Schmeeckle 10; Knutzen 310, Neale 250; Steiner 160, Smith 115; Burroughs 185, Delzell 65. Hyer had the bye.

The last ABC matches in the regular 1968-69 schedule will be held Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the hall basements.

Sites of the matches are as follows: Roach at Watson, Delzell at Pray-Sims, Hansen at Hyer, Steiner at Schmeeckle, Smith at Knutzen and Baldwin at Neale.

BALDWIN HALL

Baldwin and Neale Halls will co-sponsor a slave sale this weekend. The auction will be this Friday. The Baldwin slaves will work Saturday morning and the Neale slaves on Saturday afternoon.

Reconstruction has been nearly completed in the hall basement, which has been divided into lounges, study rooms and recreation rooms.

A new color TV set was recently purchased by the motivation organization of Baldwin for the benefit of the hall residents.

The hall won second place in the Marshfield Blood Project Drive. They received \$25 for their efforts. A total of 206 Baldwin Hall residents gave blood.

First east is currently in first place in the all-campus intramural standings. Second east is in sixth place.

STEINER HALL

Plans are being made for a car wash in the back of Steiner. Another money-making proposition, a "Penny-a-pound" sale, whereby girls would buy guys, for the purpose of cleaning the girls rooms, was brought up last week at Hall Council.

All is ready for the start of Steiner's Big Brother Program. Contacting parents is now all that needs to be completed.

SMITH HALL

Smith and Roach held their second Slave Day of the year on Saturday, Mar. 15. The day met with good response and was a general success for both halls.

The Smith Hall Council and Roach Hall Council held a joint meeting Tuesday, Mar. 18, at Rudy's. The main discussion centered around the "food drive".

Over the weekend of March 29-31, Smith and Roach will unite in an effort to collect either food or donations, door to door, throughout the Stevens Point area. This will be an all-out campaign to help the needy of the area. All dorms are invited to participate in this drive by donating any canned goods students might have. There will be boxes placed in every dorm for this purpose.

On Sunday the food will be boxed and distributed in the form of an Easter basket to the needy families.

ROACH HALL

Roach and Smith halls are jointly planning a food drive for this Saturday, Mar. 29.

Roach girls cooperated with giving up their Wednesday night dinner for the benefit of PRIDE.

Hall Council is presently formulating plans for the Hall Council elections to be held soon after Easter vacation.

Th early elections will hopefully facilitate a smooth transition of officers for next school year.

NEALE HALL

Resident Assistant, Retta Tolley left Neale to practice teach in Marshfield. She is teaching history to sophomores at Marshfield High School.

A combination radio-record player is available for student use in the staff lounge. A key to the lounge may be checked out at the desk.

A party at the Point Bowl will follow a slave auction and slave day this weekend with Neale Hall. Slaves will be sold Friday, and put to use on Saturday.

B.F. Goodrich

Jack Purcell Oxford

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Jack Purcell Oxfords, Navy or White 9.99

La Crosse Brand Bumpers in Green, Blue or Red ... 5.99

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Includes: COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS 'n BUTTER BEVERAGE

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Three Point Cagers Receive Recognition As All-District

More honors were accorded three members of WSU-Stevens Point's highly successful basketball squad last week as Quinn VandenHeuvel, Tom Ritzenthaler, and Mike Hughes were named to an 11-man all-district team in District 14 of the NAIA. The district includes all of the private and state colleges in Wisconsin.

The same three Pointer athletes were just last week named as members of the WSUC all-conference squad.

Stevens Point dominated the all-district team by landing three men on the squad. Lakeland and Stout each landed two berths, with Muskies' Wayne Stewart and Bob Guy and Blue Devils' Mel Coleman and Cal Glover being honored. Others named included Steve Gustafson of WSU-River Falls, Jack Gebler of St. Norberts, Don Hartlund of Superior and Manuel Carr of Dominican of Racine.

Stewart is the only holdover

from last year's first squad, but Hughes was named to the second team. This year only one ten-man team was selected. Coleman, Stewart, Gebler, and Guy were unanimous selections and the four along with Hughes have been selected for consideration on the NAIA All-American team.

The composite team averages 6-4 in height and 19.9 and 10.2 in scoring and rebounding, respectively. Gebler had the top scoring average, 25.0, and Stewart topped the rebounders with a 19.1 average.

Others receiving votes but not named to the team included Joe Emer and DuWayne Nash of St. Norberts, Bill Heidemann of Stout, and Jim Lindsey of Eau Claire.

Voting for team was done by the 16 coaches in the district along with a panel of six Wisconsin sports writers. The team is as follows:

NAIA ALL-DISTRICT 14 BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	School	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown	Averages
Vandenheuve	Stevens Pt.	6-2	So.	Kaukauna	13.8 5.6
Ritzenthaler	Stevens Pt.	6-4	So.	Baraboo	16.5 6.4
Hughes	Stevens Pt.	6-8	Sr.	Wausau (New)	12.2 14.5
Stewart	Lakeland	6-7	Sr.	St. Louis, Mo.	23.5 19.1
Guy	Lakeland	5-9	Sr.	Lincoln, Ill.	23.5 4.0
Coleman	Stout	6-7	Sr.	Cleveland, O.	21.1 15.1
Glover	Stout	6-1	So.	Rockford, Ill.	18.3 11.1
Gustafson	River Falls	6-3	Sr.	Oscoda	19.8 9.6
Carr	Dominican	6-7	Jr.	Racine (Park)	23.2 8.5
Hartlund	Superior	6-0	Sr.	Superior Cent.	21.7 2.0
Gebler	St. Norbert	6-4	Jr.	Plymouth	25.0 13.6

LaCrosse Gets Edge In All-Sports Race

By Tim Lasch

WSU-LaCrosse leads Platteville by only half a point with six conference sports completed. The Indians have totaled 39½ points, with championships in cross-country, swimming and gymnastics, and the Pioneers are right behind with 39 points. Defending champion Oshkosh is a shade behind with 36, and Stevens Point and Stout are tied for fourth with 30½ points.

Nine points are given for a first place finish in each sport, eight for second, seven for third, etc.

The winning school at the end of the year will be awarded the WSUC All-Sports Trophy. Oshkosh has won the only two years the trophy has been awarded.

Totals with only spring sports remaining are:

WSUC ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS	CC	FB	BB	WR	SW	Gym	Total
La Crosse	9	6½	4	2	9	9	39½
Platteville	6	8½	6½	8	4	6	39
Oshkosh	8	8½	2½	4	6	7	36
Stevens Point	5	3	8½	1	8	5	30½
Stout	2	3	8½	7	2	8	30½
Whitewater	7	6½	1	9	5	1½	30
Eau Claire	4	5	6½	6	*	4	25½
River Falls	3	5	3	7	1½	2½	22½
Superior	1	1	2½	5	3	3	15½

* Did not sponsor team
Key: CC-Cross Country; FB-Football; BB-Basketball; WR-Wrestling; SW-Swimming; Gym-Gymnastics.

Point Bowlers Rebound, Evade Conference Cellar

The Point University bowling team came on strong in the last conference meet of the season at Oshkosh this weekend. The Pointers won eight of 12 games to pull themselves out of the conference cellar for the first time since they joined the State University Conference three years ago.

The Pointers started off very slowly this year, winning only four of their first 18 games. Then they began to improve and were four games in the basement before this weekend.

They finished one game ahead of River Falls with a 31-41 record. Pointer coach Bud Steiner was named "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches in the league.

Captain Steve Boehm lead the Pointers this weekend with a 193 average for the 12 games, which included a single game high of 231. Lyndon Bates was second in average with a 190 for eight games. He had the highest series of the weekend with a 620, and had the highest game with a 233.

Dave Voigt, who was named "most valuable" by his teammates, averaged 183 for the weekend. Dave lead the Pointers in average for the year with a very fine 186. He also had the Pointer high series of the year with a 650.

"Anchor man" Gary Pingel had a 182 average for the weekend. Larry Skeel averaged 178 for the match. He has the pointer high single game of 277, which was one pin short of being the conference high.

The Pointers started the weekend off strong by whipping Whitewater two out of three, and sweeping a three game set

with River Falls on Friday night. Then on Saturday the team started slowly, dropping two to Stout before coming back to take the last game of the set and taking two of three from host Oshkosh.

The Pointers now will compete in the WIAA sectional at Minneapolis on April 18-19. If they win there they would go to the WIAA finals in Kansas City. LaCrosse, which has won the national championship the past two years, is the team to beat in the sectional.

FINAL WSU BOWLING STANDINGS

1. La Crosse	43-29
2. Oshkosh	39-33
3. Whitewater	38-34
4. Platteville	38-34
5. Stout	34-38
6. Stevens Point	31-41
7. River Falls	30-42

FIRE DRILLS SAVE LIVES So Do Medical Checkups

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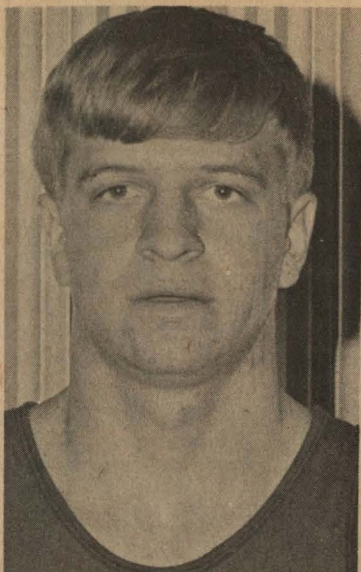
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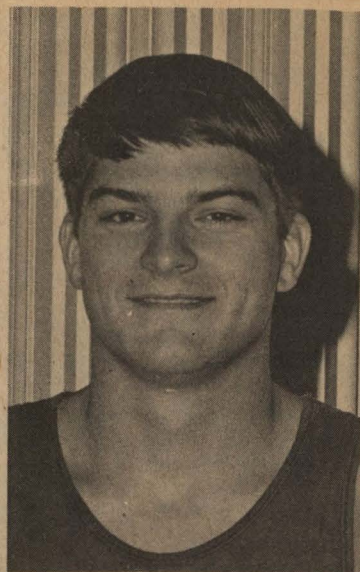
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WSU Pointer Baseball Team Prepares For Opening Game

By Tim Lasch
Coach Jim Clark's WSU-Stevens Point baseball team is busily preparing for its season opener, which is now only a short week away, Apr. 4th, at Winona, Minnesota.

Clark is building around a nucleus of 9 returning lettermen, several outstanding transfer students, and some gifted freshmen prospects, hoping to improve on last year's second place tie with LaCrosse in the WSUC standings. The Pointers were 5-3 in conference action and 14-10 overall last year.

The returning lettermen include: pitchers Jim Setzer of Brown Deer, Tom Ritzenthaler of Baraboo, and Ron Grunden of Wisconsin Rapids; infielders, John Harris of Beloit, Sam Bentley of Neokosa, Dave Peterson of Waupaca, and Gene Mand of New Holstein, and outfielders Jim Hoiby of Deerfield and Tom Walkner of Neenah.

Transfers who Clark thinks will help include Gene Jack, an outfielder from Rollins College in Florida who hails from Appleton originally, Ken

Mattison, a pitcher from Bethany College in Mankato, Minn., and Madison, and catcher Jim Bohm from the University of Wisconsin and P. J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point.

Clark commented that "pitching will be our strength, we should be quicker and better defensively than we were last year, but hitting will probably be our weakness again this year." He added "the round-robin schedule now in force should help us because of our pitching depth." (Each school will play a doubleheader with each other member school, and a team must play at least ten conference games to be considered for the championship.)

The first week of conference play may go a long way toward deciding the Pointers success this year. They will entertain defending champion Oshkosh and always strong Whitewater in doubleheaders in that week. Clark cited Oshkosh, Whitewater, and LaCrosse as the teams to beat.

Commenting on the Pointer's schedule, Clark said "it's a very

tough one, and not being able to take a spring tour this year will hurt us."

Naming a temporary starting lineup, Clark picked "Peterson at first base, Harris or Dave Gerhs at second, Dave Caruso or Harris at shortstop, Bentley or Mand at third, Jack or Hoiby in left field, Bob Henning in center, and Tom Walkner or Steve Groeschel in right. Bohm or Mary Anderson will handle the catching chores, and the most impressive pitchers to date have been Setzer, Ritzenthaler, Grunden, Mattison, Roland Baier, and Glenn Berkahn."

Key losses from last year's squad include Tom Heimerl, Phil Birkel, Mike Zinert, Greg Wendorf, and Jim Hansen. Heimerl and Birkel completed their eligibility, Wendorf and Hansen signed pro contracts with the Minnesota Twins, and Zinert elected to pass up the sport this year.

Sobocinski, Jim Notstad Are Honored

Jim Sobocinski, freshman from South Milwaukee, has been named as the most valuable wrestler and sophomore Jim Notstad of Cambridge was selected as the honorary captain of the 1968-69 Pointer wrestling squad.

The Pointers finished last in the conference meet and won only two of eleven dual meets, but the outlook for the future is bright as not one man will be lost through graduation. will be lost through graduation.

Sobocinski, who wrestles at 177 pounds, placed second in the conference meet and won a berth in the NAIA meet. He finished with a 7-5-2 overall mark, second only to Notstad's 8-5-1 record at 167 pounds.

Other Pointers who were awarded varsity letters included sophomores Eric Opperman and Dave Garber of Stevens Point and freshmen Ron Campbell of Baraboo, Dirk Sorenson of Sturgeon Bay, Dan Rodzwell of Brookfield, Russ Bue and Bob Hayden of Beloit, Dan Hillebrand of Whitnall, Mel Glodowski of Amherst and Dennis Riedel of Marshfield.

Mel Coleman, Stout, Named WSUC MVP

Mel Coleman, 6-7 senior center on WSU-Stout's co-championship basketball team, has been named the winner of the Milwaukee Journal's Most Valuable Player Award in the State University Conference. The Cleveland, Ohio native was a unanimous all-conference choice the last two years and this year was the leading scorer and rebounder in the WSUC.

He was also named to the all-district team recently announced.

Coleman did not play basketball in high school and his achievements are even more remarkable in that he suffered from epilepsy as a child and as a result has an uncoordinated left hand.

Voting for the award was done by members of the Journal sports staff and each of the nine members of the conference nominated their most valuable player for the award. Other nominees included: Mike Hughes of Stevens Point, Larry Sturz of Eau Claire, Doug Knutson of Platteville, Steve Gustafson of River Falls, Rick Rehm of Oshkosh, LeRoy Young of LaCrosse, Don Hartlund of Superior and Don Paulsen of Whitewater.

Stout won the state playoff and advanced to the second round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo., before being eliminated by the eventual champion, Maryland State, 75-73 in overtime. Coleman had 47 points and 35 rebounds in the two tournament games for Stout.

Track Meet With Kegonsa Was Canceled

Last Saturday's scheduled track meet between the unbeaten Pointer track and the Kegonsa Track Club of Madison was cancelled when Kegonsa was unable to participate.

The Pointers will be participating in the WSUC indoor meet this Saturday at the University of Wisconsin track stadium at Madison. Preliminaries will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Following are the best Pointer efforts to date:

Shotput - Kurt Urban, 44-8

High Jump - George Check, 6-2

50 yards - Ron Whitt, 5.7

sec. 50 yard high hurdles - Jerry Piering, 6.9

220 - Whitt, 24.25

440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles - Floyd Wilkenson, 60.3

Mile - John Dahlke, 4:25.2

Pole Vault - Greg Becker and Bill Reichwald, 12-0

45 Yard Dash - Whitt, 5.0

45 High Hurdles - Piering, 5.9

50 Yard Low Hurdles - Piering, 6.5

440 Yards - Paul Hauns, :55.6

880 Yards - John Clifford, 2:01

Two Miles - Paul Haus, 9:39.5

Fieldhouse Closed High School Coaches Group Will Meet This Weekend

The Wisconsin High School Coaches Association will conduct its spring sports clinic at Stevens Point State University, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 28-29.

The two-day session will feature guest speakers from the professional, high school and college ranks and the Fieldhouse will be closed to students Friday night and all day Saturday unless students wish to attend sessions on tennis, golf, baseball or track.

It is open to all interested persons. One of the features of the clinic will be an opportunity to see an indoor track meet Friday night at the new Wisconsin Rapids Fieldhouse.

The Friday evening session will include a baseball rules interpretation meeting with Les Anson of the WIAA, a golf discussion to be headed by Doug

Bisbee of the Stevens Point Country Club and a tennis discussion headed by Cary Bachman, coach of perennial state champion Glendale Nicolet.

Saturday's session will be highlighted by the appearance of Bob Brennan, assistant track coach at the University of Wisconsin and a top candidate for the head coaching position to be vacated by Rut Walter in June.

Brennan will speak at both the morning and afternoon meetings. Dwain Mintz, baseball coach at Stout State, and Pete Olson, baseball coach at Madison La Follette, will speak at the baseball portion of the program on Saturday.

Registration cost is \$2 for association members and \$3 for nonmembers.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

I suppose everyone in Neenah is wondering how long LaMont Weaver has been practicing his half court bank shots. Overall, Beloit was the most impressive team, but some hot shooting by Kimberly and Neenah kept them close. Milwaukee Lincoln took Nicolet too lightly and as a result never got a shot at the title.

Many observers of last Saturday's Purdue-UCLA clash thought that the Boilermakers would have won had their shooting been better. I disagree wholeheartedly. UCLA merely played good enough to win and no more. Had they been pressed, the Bruins could have opened up more and fed Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor, Jr. a little more often. The funny thing about the game was when Purdue tried to switch to a zone defense to cut down Alcindor's domination, Bruin coach John Wooden would have none of it and it didn't take the Boilermakers long to make him happy again.

The ABA got in the first "brownie points" in the Lew Alcindor lettuce war, as commissioner George Mikan had Alcindor's father flown out from New York for the game. Milwaukee sportswriters tried to pin down Alcindor after the game about his preferences, but Lew would not say anything except that he was looking for a lawyer! Meanwhile, in Phoenix, they are trying to sell a two-headed coin to NBA president Walter Kennedy and convince him to try a best-of-three series rather than one flip which they lost.

The Bucks maiden season in the NBA must be considered a great success, both on and off the court. They beat their goal of 25 victories, made several profitable trades, and had fine attendance.

I'll take the Bullets or Knicks in the East and the Lakers in the West in the upcoming playoffs.

A recent event may irreparably hurt the Pointer spring sports teams. The budgets of almost all of the teams have been trimmed so much that not one squad will be able to take a spring tour. It seems unbelievable to me that a modern university of almost 7000 students cannot find the money to properly support its teams.

The Atlanta Braves management is up to its old tricks again - trading a player if he gives them any "trouble." Joe Torre, one of the best in the Braves, was sent up to its 1969 in Los Angeles - trading a player if he gives them any "trouble." Joe Torre, one of the best in the business, was dealt off to St. Louis for Orlando Cepeda. Cepeda may help the Braves, but I wonder what the rest of the Braves think of the way their bosses get rid of players like cattle.

Intramural Press Box

By John Stengl

In the first round of the residence hall basketball playoffs held last week, Smith 3rd North defeated Pray 1st West, 35-19, Sims 1st North whipped Hansen 4th West, 46-35, Steiner 4th North edged Baldwin 1st East, 26-24 and Burroughs 3rd North downed Knutzen 2nd East, 49-32.

Last Thursday in the semifinals, Steiner 4th North upset Sims 1st North, 44-38, and Smith 3rd North outdistanced Burroughs 3rd North, 34-22.

In the residence hall championship Sunday, Steiner 4th North rallied to edge Smith 3rd North, 42-41. Smith led throughout most of the game, but Steiner finally caught up at 37-all with 4:12 left and won the contest with four clutch free throws in the last minute. Tom Drengson led Steiner with 13 points and Darrell Hawley of Smith led all scorers with 14 points.

The Bus Drivers, independent league champs, hung on to edge Sigma tau Gamma in the non-residence hall championship, 46-45, with Bill Wesenberg providing the winning

margin on a last second free throw. The Bus Drivers led throughout most of the contest but Dick Neville led a sig Tau rally that tied the score in the final minute. A missed shot by the Sig Taus was rebounded by the Bus Drivers and then Wesenberg sank the clincher when fouled. Wesenberg and Jim Menzel, both former members of the basketball team, led the winners with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Neville led the losers with 24 points.

Steiner 4th North will meet the Bus Drivers Sunday, Mar. 30, at 7 p.m. for the all-campus championship.

Bowling finals were held Monday with the following dorm champions competing: Sims 4th North, Burroughs 2nd South, Hansen 3rd East, Knutzen 2nd West, Pray 4th West, Smith 1st South, Steiner 3rd North, and Baldwin 2nd East.

Volleyball playoffs will begin tonight and will be completed next Wednesday.

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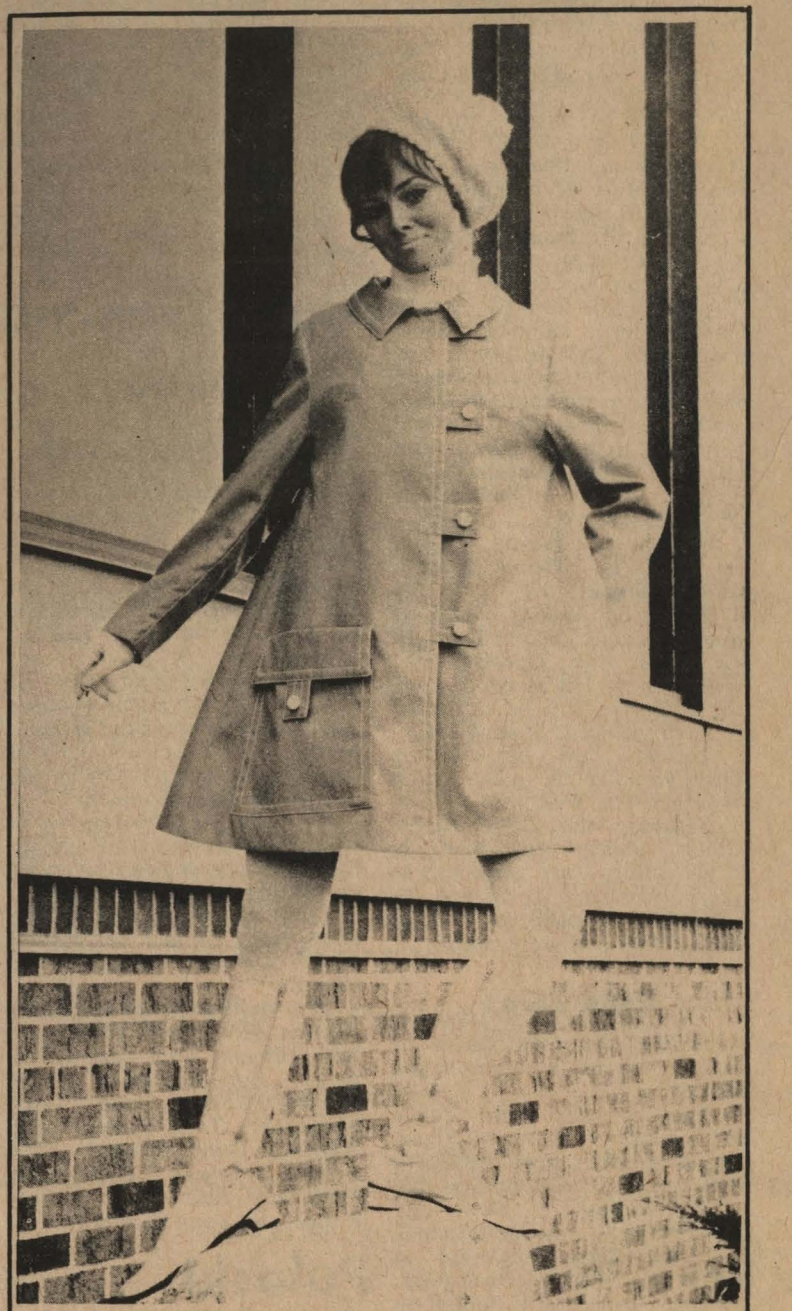
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