



## 'Rivals' Director Brings Something New To Campus

Barry Knower is a new faculty member at WSU-Stevens Point with a new offering for local patrons of the theater.

He is director of "The Rivals," a play to be presented at WSU May 7-10. His production is an 18th century comedy which represents an era of drama never before staged on campus in recent memory.

"So, part of the purpose for doing this play is educational—to acquaint people of the Stevens Point area with 18th century portrayal of the 'boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl situation.'"

Knower has a universal interest in the theater—he likes everything except escapism entertainment.

A graduate of Princeton University and Yale Graduate School of Drama, he has logged four years of teaching. Before coming here he was on the faculty of Wheaton College, a school for women in Massachusetts. He has been a managing director of civic theater and summer stock in Virginia, too.

Knower, as a student, won awards for playwriting.



MAX POGAINIS, Mosinee, left, and Richard Hose, Milwaukee, play the leading comic roles in "The Rivals," final theater production of the season at Wisconsin State University Stevens Point. Showtimes will be at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday in Main Building auditorium.

## Play, 'The Rivals', Runs Through Saturday In Main

"The Rivals," a satire of young love and the manners, follies and foibles in England during the late 1700s, will be staged Wednesday through Saturday nights by drama students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Showtime will be 8 o'clock in Main Building auditorium. Tickets are on sale in advance at the box office adjacent to the auditorium.

Written by Richard Brinsley

Sheridan when he was in his 20s, the play is regarded by many as his best and is thus produced frequently on the American stage.

The scene is at Bath, a fashionable resort near London, where romance develops, hits some obstacles and finally is resolved. But Sheridan never mentions the American Revolutionary War which is taking place at the same time in his motherland's colonies.

Director Barry Knower selected "The Rivals" because it represents an era of drama never before featured in recent years at Stevens Point State. And because it is being presented particularly on an educational basis, emphasis is being placed on costumes and manners of the day.

Terry McGovern, Sarasota, Fla., and Annette Kurek, Cranston, are playing the romantic male and female leads of Captain Absolute, Lydia

Languish; John Gillesby, WSU faculty member, and Rosemary Knower, Stevens Point, the older generation couple of Sir Anthony Absolute and Mrs. Malaprop. Mrs. Malaprop consistently misuses words and consequently her name today is given common vocabulary usage for that kind of error.

Max Pogainis, Mosinee, as Acres, has the comic lead, and others of the cast are Richard Hose, Milwaukee, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Neil Deering, Wisconsin Rapids, Faulkland; Ginny-Lynn Schloff, Julie; Mary Lou Ley, Marshfield, Lucy; H. Elliot Keener, Fag; Daniel Nolan, Thomas; Michael David Royster, Chicago, David.

Scenery is handled by Joseph J.E. Poc and choreography by Mrs. Linda Hatch, both of the faculty. James Dobrient, student from Shorewood, is production stage manager assisted by Rocky Reynabeau, Little Chute and Ina Pogainis.

Frieda Bridgeman of the drama department is in charge of wardrobe and Sandra Young, Mauston, is designing the costume and wig for Mrs. Malaprop. Miss Young and Dorothy Podhora, Phillips, are wardrobe mesdames and Barbara Wuyts, West DePere, is in charge of the costume crew.

Graduate student Bruce Parkinson of Green Bay is the technical director.

## Pointer Meeting

A meeting of the entire Pointer staff and those interested in working for The Pointer for next year is scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the University Center.

## Artists Will Feature Piano Music Concert

Two evening programs of piano music will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point.

Edmund Battersby, a 20-year-old artist who has been giving programs in eastern cities since he was 12 will be featured alone in the first recital of compositions by Chopin, Schumann, Ravel and Prokofiev. On Saturday, he will be joined by Miss Catherine Merena, WSU instructor of music, in performing the works of Mozart, Schubert, Poulenc, and Debussy.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. both evenings in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, the events will be open to the public without charge.

Battersby made his first public appearances as a recitalist and a soloist with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. He was awarded the Elizabeth Fontaine Harris Scholarship in 1967. He then entered the Juilliard School in New York as a scholarship pupil of Sascha Gorodnitzki.

Intensively trained in chamber music also, Battersby spent several summers at Kneisel Hall in Blue Hill, Maine, studying with Arthur Balsam.

This led to an association with Joseph Fuchs for whom he has been studio pianist at the Juilliard School. His program in Stevens Point preceded by appearances in Milwaukee and Dearborn, Michigan in addition to a six-day concert tour of upstate New York.

Miss Merena became a member of the WSU faculty in September, 1968, after completing a master of music degree in piano performance at the University of Michigan. She has been active as an accompanist for faculty recitals and has also done extensive research in the area of keyboard music written originally for four hands.

## AWS Honors

Associated Women Students will honor the campus women leaders at a brunch Sunday, May 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Miss Carol Marion of the history department and chairwoman of the faculty, will be the guest speaker.

Those who have been invited are asked to RSVP to Karen Lamers, 332 Schmeckle Hall, as soon as possible.

# Independence Failed For Many Reasons

By Bill McMillen

(The following article by the Associate Editor of The Pointer is an attempt to trace the background, attempt and failure of WSU-SP's student newspaper to become independent.)

The move to make The Pointer an independent newspaper was initially decided upon by phone calls among the Editorial staff Sunday night, Apr. 20.

The move was started by Editor-in-Chief Gene Kemmeter and News Editor Paul Janty after finding out the preliminary conclusions of the Student Senate finance committee concerning student salaries. In the proposed Pointer budget for 1969-70, the finance committee reduced salaries for Pointer staff members from \$6,400 to \$2,000.

This reduction was in keeping with a newly established policy of the finance committee (which was later approved by the Senate). This policy states that no more than \$400 yearly in salary (or honorarium as the committee prefers to call it) can be paid to any member of any student organization financed through Student Senate.

## Not Adequate

It had been a foregone conclusion among Pointer staff members that this figure would not be adequate or acceptable for the amount of time and effort that the paper required.

The editorial staff also hoped that money would be available to pay reporters and writers for stories they would turn in.

It was then concluded by the staff that some means to protest the finance committee must be found.

At this point discussion about going independent began.

The idea about going independent has been discussed among Pointer staff members for about as long as most of the present members have worked on the staff. The idea, in fact, was first presented to myself and Kemmeter last year as co-editors by President Lee S. Dreyfus when he first came to WSU-SP. The President noted the precedent of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal and asked us to investigate independence along these lines. On several occasions since then the President and The Pointer staff have discussed going independent.

For the most part the paper's staff took the view that this sort of a move would be impractical. However, recently Kemmeter had worked out a preliminary program to start The Pointer on the path toward independence. This plan would have taken five years and would have been based on setting up a financial reserve.

Kemmeter's investigation disclosed certain facts that made independence practical now, although he was still basing his plan over a period of time.

The first of these facts was the increasing amount of advertising that the paper was bringing in.

And, secondly, the local city newspaper, The Stevens Point Daily Journal has just begun printing with an offset press instead of the tradition linotype.

These facts tie together when one looks at the current Pointer operation.

The paper is now printed in Ripon at The Ripon Commonwealth Press. At the beginning of this year Ripon underbid Point Journal for the state contract to print The Pointer. Since The Pointer is a property, in effect, of the Board of Regents and the State of Wisconsin, its financing must be let out through state contract.

Ripon was able to underbid Point Journal because Ripon was using an offset press while The Journal at this time was still using linotype.

The contract has Ripon do all The Pointer's set-up and

printing. Ripon picks up Pointer copy Monday and Tuesday at noon and delivers the finished product last Wednesday afternoon or early evening.

## Own Paste-Ups

Ripon is contracted to do much of the work that Pointer members could theoretically do. Offset printing consists of a page being "pasted-up" or set-up, a picture being taken of the page and then the negative used to print the paper.

Half the work involved could be done by The Pointer staff doing its own paste-up. Of course, this would cut the expense greatly, down to a level about equal to the ad revenue intake.

The theory then for going independent consisted of The Pointer staff doing the paste-up and then having the new offset press at Point Journal do the printing (eliminating also the expense of travel to Ripon).

The Pointer editors felt that ad revenue for the issue would pay for the printing and the dime charge for the paper would pay for supplies and circulation.

## Announcement

Working on this idea, The Pointer editors explained the

situation to staff members Monday night, Apr. 21. The staff generally agreed with the move.

It was decided to make the announcement of the move to independence in that week's paper, dated Apr. 24.

The announcement across the top of the front page was both a success and a mistake.

Let me preface the explanation of that statement by saying that there was no idea of putting something over on the student body, Student Senate, faculty or administration.

The Pointer, like any newspaper, takes pride in efforts to keep in touch with its readers concerning issues. However, the idea of The Pointer's independence was an inner issue, an issue of much concern with the staff but not with the general readership.

The Pointer, regrettably, lost contact with its readership. The feeling that we all had after the issue was printed was that people believed The Pointer unjustly fooled them. Many students and faculty members agreed in principle with our going independent but said things like "Why didn't you ask

(Continued on page 2)

# Students Will Study Next Fall In Semester-Abroad Program

By Paul Janty

An Edwardian house, located seven miles from the center of London, will serve as home for 38 WSU students participating in a semester-abroad program sponsored by the university.

This British semester abroad program is the first one to be started in the state university system. Plans for the program started in October of 1967 by Miss Pauline Isaacson, member of the speech department.

She said the project was worked on gradually with a committee comprised of Dr. Alan Lehman, Dean Burdette Eagon, Miss Helen Godfrey, Dr. Gerald Johnson and Dr. Elwin Sigmund. This group undertook the job of writing a program statement for the project.

Miss Isaacson said the plans for the program are tentatively finalized. The group will leave Milwaukee on Aug. 18 and return to the United States on Dec. 20, just in time for the Christmas holidays.

Among the sites the group is expected to see are the cities of Dublin, Edinburgh, Innsbruck, Munich, Paris and London. Also on the itinerary

for the group is a scheduled stop in Stratford-on-Avon to see a Shakespearean play.

School officially begins for the 38 students in late September after nearly a month on Continental travel. The contingent plans on moving into the International Friendship League house, at Acton, seven miles from London's center.

Comprising the group besides the students will be two WSU faculty members, Dr. Alan Lehman, a member of the English department, and Dr. David Coker, director of the Counseling Center. Lehman will serve as the on-site teacher administrator. Miss Isaacson will be the project director here in Stevens Point.

The curriculum for the group of students while they are in London will be decided by both the students going and the instructors. While there, the group will also attend classes taught by English instructors.

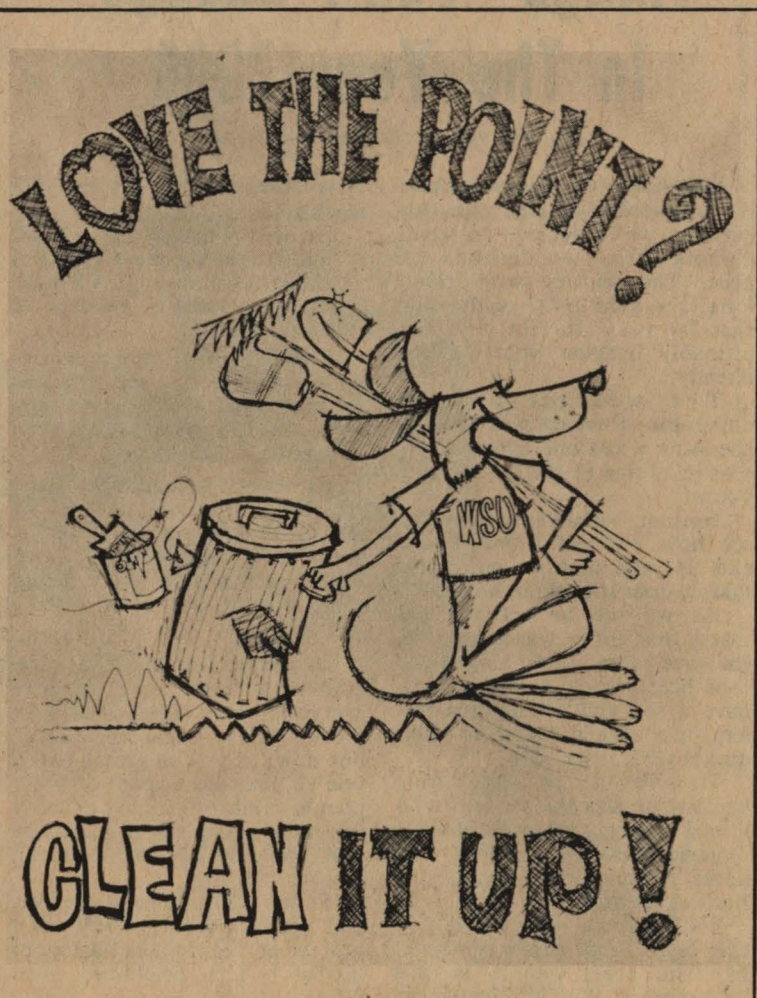
Miss Isaacson said 203 students applied for the privilege of participating in this overseas program. Miss Isaacson termed the response "enthusiastic." Of these 203 students, 38 were selected to make up the first group going. Eighteen other students were selected as alternates with these students being the nucleus of the group going for the second semester next spring.

Commenting on one of his Project 40 programs, President Lee Dreyfus said the goal of the program is to "prepare those people participating to be citizens of the world." He said this program will affect these students for the rest of their lives.

Asked why juniors were selected for the program, Dreyfus said the instructional cost was lower than that for freshmen and sophomores. The reason for seniors not going is the fact they would have little time to relate their experiences to other students. Dreyfus said he hopes this is the beginning of several programs involving other countries other than Britain.

The students going are: Ellen Ahlers; Robert Bearden; Leon Reil; Kendall Cady; Linda Caffisch; David Clayton; Thomas Derby; Mike Dowling; Dennis Drosner; Carol Duncan; Joyce Erbstoesser; Mary Fuszard; Paul Gienke; David Graff; Darlene Graefe; Donald Guldan and Harlan Hackbarth.

Randi Hagen; Susan Henkel; Karen Hilgendorf; Carla Kaul; Kay Kearney; Reynold LaMal; Dianne Lipman; Marsha Lipp; George Meeks; Nancy Hoble; Carolyn Richert; Janet Ringer; Carol Ruppier; Mark Scheffl; Jean Schneider; Sue Smith; Anne Stea; Diane Swenson; Eugene Tubbs; Cynthia Vogt; Patrick Wielgosh; Patricia Worden and Randy Yandt.



STEVIE POINTER, the university's mascot, will lead a clean-up campaign in the city of Stevens Point this coming week. The print of Stevie Pointer was drawn by a local artist, Walter Boscamp.

## Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235



By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

Why do Stevens Point students leave their mouths open when they chew gum? Even cows know enough to keep their mouths closed. Name withheld upon request.

Some cows chew with their mouths open but pigs are the ones who let others watch their tonsils bob up and down when they chew. Besides, some people claim that mastication with an open mouth enhances flavor.

Why are fraternity signs and posters tolerated when they are illegally posted in the university center when "leftist-radical" signs are quickly removed? Could this be that one group has more rights than another?

Bud Steiner, assistant director of the university center, said that any organization or person having a poster approved by the U.C. may display that poster in the university center. Only in very extreme cases would the U.C. remove a poster.

Posters are usually torn down by people who despise whatever the poster is announcing and immaturely remove them, or by souvenir collectors. Poster stealing is a problem encountered by many organizations, not just political groups.



BARRY KNOWER

## Tells Alumni

# Dreyfus Wants Lid On Point Enrollment

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point isn't forgetting the advantages of its small campus of yesteryear.

Speaking to 400 graduates and guests at the school's 75th anniversary observance Saturday, President Lee S. Dreyfus said machines will provide a return to the tutorial relationship popular between students and faculty in the days enrollment was measured by hundreds instead of thousands.

He also gave support for keeping a lid on the enrollment, at about 9,500, to avoid bureaucracy of administration and alienation of students through lack of personal contact. His proposed limit is 1,500 less than one proposed last month by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Dreyfus previewed new programs he hopes can be implemented by the university in time for its centennial in 1994. And naturally, this specialist of radio and television education emphasized the importance of electronic devices in making the programs effective.

"We're finally breaking the lock Gutenberg slapped on us," he said, because people are not learning through the printed word only. "People are now living in a 360 degree world."

Satellites and other elaborate communications systems will provide local students with contact to any library in the world. He expects the learning resources center (library) now under construction, will be expanded and eventually become a "giant juke box" of dial access information.

Dreyfus announced the openings this fall of two new centers, one at Medford as a two-year junior college branch and the other at London, England, as site of a semester-abroad-program for 40 students. He said similar overseas center can hopefully be established in Germany, Sweden and in South Vietnam (after hostilities end there). Satellites would provide an ideal interconnect between Stevens Point and these centers, he said.

Within the next 25 years he believes schools of higher learning will begin abandoning



"There's no underestimating the intelligence of the American people."

--H. L. Mencken

# PODIUM

Editorials • Columns • Letters

## The Pointer Needs New Student Help

The Pointer staff is holding a meeting for all staff members and other interested students tonight, Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Van Hise room of the University Center.

We urge all students who are interested in working on what we hope will be The Independent Pointer to attend this meeting.

The way and problems of going independent have been explained in brief in the lead story of this edition of the paper on page 1.

A major problem as noted in the story was the lack of student help.

If you would like to work a little or a lot for the newspaper, please attend the meeting tonight or leave your name and summer address in The Pointer office on the second floor of the University Center.

The Editorial Board

## Questions of the Week (That We've Been Saving)

Is the ground you stand on liberated territory? Why won't the faculty reorganize? Where is Stevens Point? Where is Plover? Where is East Mifflin St.? Is rthrfr clean enough? Who are they afraid of? Can you name four faculty members that are fascists? Does it surprise you that LSD hasn't forgotten about the golf course? Does LSD surprise you? Where is the creeping meatball so we can rise up and abandon it? Is Claude afraid of creeping socialism? Can you name four faculty members who are not fascists? Will the crucial question in Senate next year be whether or not to put lights on the tennis courts? What Price Glory?

## Senate Scoreboard

Compiled by Jim Hofer

I-introduced N-not approved C-completed  
A-approved T-tabled S-scheduled

	Hearing	Committee Action	Floor Action
FINAL April 30, 1969			
Off-campus alcohol policy (Approved housing)			A
Specific members on re-organization committee			A
University meal plan revision		Suggested to New Senate	
Required physical education-2 credits only	C		A
Women's Residence hall appellate boards			A
Commendation to Paul Schilling			A
End allocation for UAB salaries			N
\$1.00 deposit for IRIS order			N
Senate secretary appointive			T

## The Pointer Wisconsin State University

The POINTER is published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Subscription price — \$5.00 per year. Circulation 8,500. Second-class postage paid at Stevens Point.

The POINTER office is located in the University Center. Telephone 341-1251. Ext. 235.

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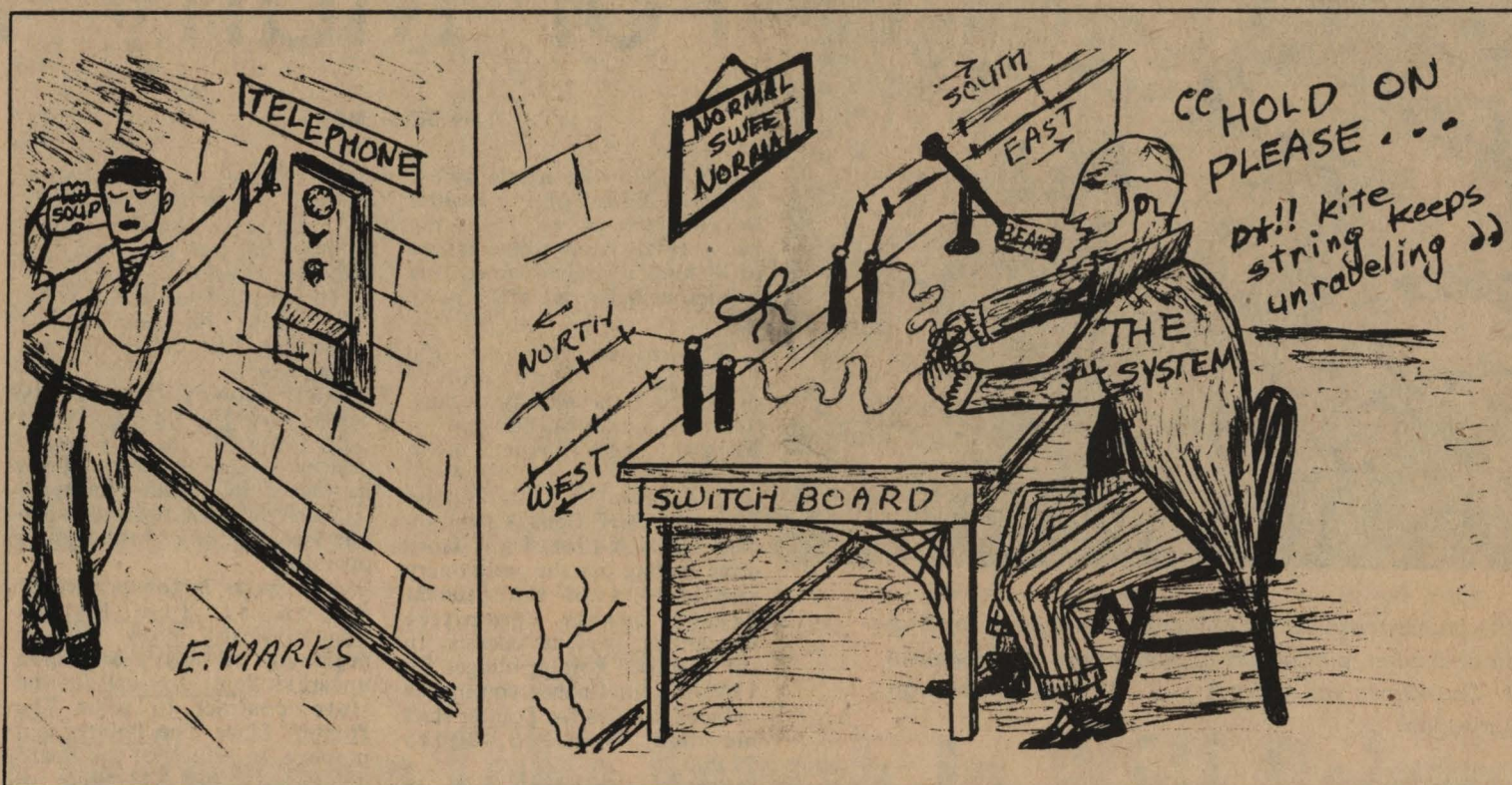
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## Pointer Independence Failed

(Continued from page 1)

us for help?" and "The language in the editorial seemed unfair." and "What are the real reasons for going independent?"

This then was our mistake. We had counted on a great deal of moral and physical support from students and faculty. Instead we were greeted (and rightly so) by suspicion and questions. Our, perhaps minor success, was that we alerted our readers in dramatic way to the issue. At least it finally got out in the open.

### Student Senate

The first barrier we ran into was Student Senate. The finance committee was very unhappy at the tone of the Pointer's editorial (the use of such words as "arbitrary") and The Pointer's demand that the proposed allocations for the paper be dropped in order for students to buy subscriptions.

The Senate asked The Pointer fair questions and we replied as well as we could. But it was obvious at the Senate meeting Apr. 23 that the Senate's action depended much on what the first Independent Pointer looked like.

If The Independent Pointer put out an adequate first edition the allocation might be dropped or at least some sort of compromise subsidy would be worked out.

It can honestly be said that The Pointer staff members worked as long and as hard as

possible to print an Independent Pointer. However, two aspects of our plan did not develop and this eventually stopped us.

First, we got the rent-free use of an veratype typewriter which justifies lines of type (it makes the right side of the line of type even with the column). However, this process involves typing all material twice. We discovered that this machine could not handle the enormous amount of typing needed.

Secondly, we did not have an adequate number of production people to do both typing, the cutting and snipping involved with a paste-up operation and page layout.

The copy was there to produce an independent paper. But the production facilities and people were not.

### Help

Things were getting desperate on the staff by Tuesday. At that time then Student Senate president Paul Schilling, who had been closely watching our progress, stepped in with assistance.

He had been keeping in touch with the administration and had received authorization to reactivate The Pointer's contract with Ripon. (The Ripon contract had been set-up for between 25-30 issues. The last issue before independence had been the 25th.)

Schilling felt the paper had an implied contract with the

student body to provide a weekly paper. With the pending failure of The Independent Pointer he felt it necessary to reactivate the regular Pointer.

In return, Schilling stated that Student Senate would aid The Pointer's efforts to go independent for 1969-70. Senate would hold The Pointer's allocation until the paper made it and then refund or reallocate the money. If an Independent Pointer didn't make it, money would be present to insure a student newspaper.

### Next Year

The Pointer therefore plans to go independent next year. This summer we will present a concrete plan to the Student Senate.

The staff feels this year that we have learned from our failure.

We hope now that the situation has been explained in full that we will gain support from the university community.

(see editorial this page)

We strongly feel that going independent is a mark of both our University's and our newspaper's maturity.

There is no censorship on the paper now and we feel very little fear over future censorship. (Although a university connected newspaper always has censorship hanging over its head—most of the other state university newspapers can prove this for a fact.)

But that is not the main point. An independent newspaper would be logical progressive step toward the maintenance of a true university at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

## Reader Replies To Greek Defense

Dear Editor:

In reply to Richard B. Jensen and Paul Peikarz article defending the Greek system.

Dear Sirs: The first thing I'd like to do is thank you for giving me this opportunity to belittle the Greek system to its face, an action that should be performed regularly and violently upon every member there in.

My personal association with fraternities has been limited, in that I have never belonged to or pledged such an organization. On the other hand, however, I have been confronted by Greeks and their life mode, dozens and dozens of times.

I might add that at each confrontation I have studied the situation with excessive scrutiny and I now look on only two instances with any degree of pleasure at all. The first was when I saw a usually docile

friend of mine beat a fraternity man senseless for stealing from him, and the second was when I heard that Bud Steiner was made a Sigma Tau Gamma, the latter is pleasurable from a strictly humorous point of view.

Due to this limited association with Greek life I can only examine it in the context of my experience, which has been, except for the two instances I mentioned, unpleasant to the point of repulsion.

Let me cite a few examples: A good many of my close friends wear long hair and unconventional clothes. They are, however, some of the finest human beings that I've ever known.

Almost without exception, whenever I have been in the company of these people at any of the local pubs, a representative of some branch of the Greek community has approached them and performed some act of unprovoked physical assault upon them adding immeasurably to the humor and merriment of his brothers' evening.

Although I am not a steadfast member of the Saturday morning peace vigil in front of the post office, I do attend it whenever I am able. During that one hour period between 11:30 and 12:30 on the numerous times that I've been present there has never been one day that a car full of fine young fraternity men have not driven past and yelled either some threat of obscenity at us as we made our vigil.

I think that you gentlemen recognize these situations and countless others like them, where fraternity men fight their never ending battle to prove their virility to themselves and their peers.

Although the recruitment procedure of fraternities is on a voluntary basis, there is no justification for the humiliation

Gary Nordstrom

(continued on page 5)

## Freedom To Destroy Must Be Restricted

By Fred Ginocchio

Should students have the right to join ROTC? Many people believe so. If they weren't allowed to join, the university would be infringing upon a student's freedom to act, and that can't be permitted to happen, for everyone wants freedom.

Despite the popular belief in freedom, the facts show that everyone is against freedom. Within America when something is defined as being destructive to American lives it is deemed unlawful. Americans aren't free to murder, they are not free to beat their wives or children, they aren't free to rob another person. When a citizen's actions are defined as destroying humanity they are restricted and punished.

A society cannot let people go around killing other people. If a man goes crazy and starts killing people he must be stopped. I am sure that everyone would agree that freedom of individual actions must be restricted in this sense.

Let us expand this concept to the world situation. Once out of the United States, an American is not restricted in the same sense. As a matter of fact he is forced to participate in the military, a force which adds to the destruction of humanity. He is required and expected on the world scene to kill and destroy. When looking at all of humanity, as a world society, it is inconceivable that humans in it believe that a destructive force like the military should be free to kill and free to organize to kill.

A common argument for the presence of ROTC on campus presented by popular liberals is that a student has the right and the freedom to join. If you restrict freedom say the "responsible" people, you are infringing on those inalienable rights and that is a no-no. But it is true that America restricts certain freedoms that endanger the lives of people. People should not be free to destroy humanity. They don't have a right to destroy humanity within the United States and likewise should not be free to destroy humanity in the world. Ultimately this will have to be the situation.

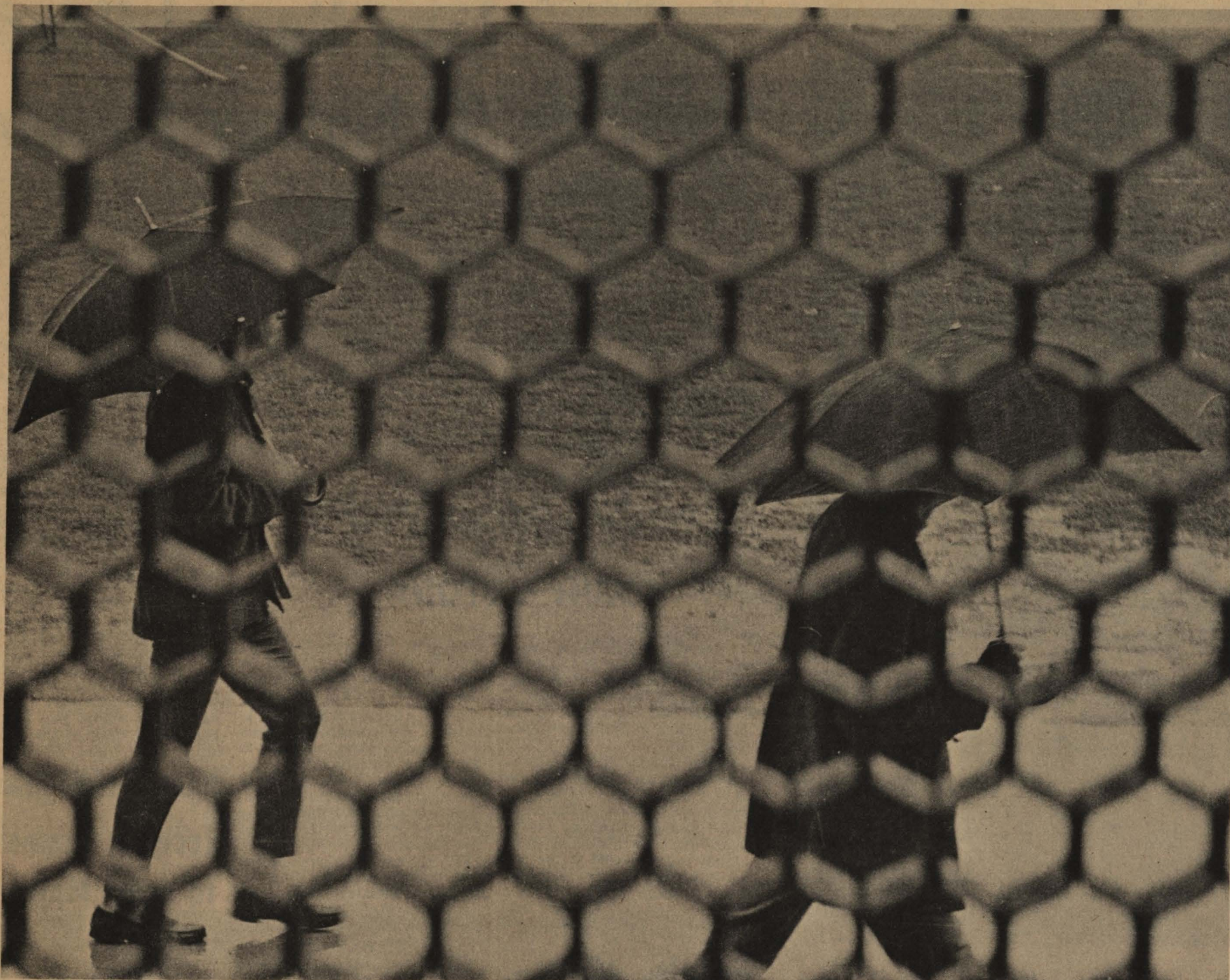
So when people ask me if I am against freedom, I say yes when it leads to the destruction of human society. If people are perverted enough to believe in killing they must be restricted. ROTC, which trains army officers, must be gotten rid of.

Scientists and universities cooperating in developing nuclear bombs and weapons must be restricted. Industries which produce conventional weapons, chemical, biological and nuclear weapons must be restricted. The moral restrictions demanded would be implemented through laws in society and would be designed to put an end to the destructive forces in the world. Let's get together to put an end to destruction.



OPEN TO ALL—says the quote above the door to the old public library in downtown Stevens Point. But the only occupant today of the 1903 building is the wrecking crane. The building is being torn down so that it will not become an eyesore and to provide additional downtown parking space. A new library opened downtown last year. (Mike Dominowski Photo)





THE MONSOON SEASON for the Stevens Point area continues unabated and "smart" students carry umbrellas with themselves every place they go, for fear of being caught in the rain. The picture was taken through the grating which is on the front (reserve St.) side of the University Center. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

## GLACURH Will Hold Meeting On Point Campus In August

GLACURH, the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls, is one of six regional associations in the United States which are branches of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH). GLACURH is composed of colleges and universities in the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin.

This association was organized to encourage open lines of communication on the residence hall level. This is a new organization founded last summer by dividing the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls into two groups. It has twenty school members at the present time.

In 1968, WSU-Stevens Point sent a delegation of twelve to the University of Illinois. It was at this regional meeting that Scott Schutte and Candy Medd gave a presentation on our university and its qualifications for a conference site. On this basis we received the bid. Stevens Point will host the first annual GLACURH conference this summer from Aug. 17-20.

The keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Lewis Stamatakis. Presently an assistant professor in the Department of higher education and administration at Michigan

State University, Dr. Stamatakis received his doctorate from Indiana University, where he served in the area of student affairs. He has been Dean of Students at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and held a similar title at Grand Valley State College in Michigan.

The actual conference has been set up by the programming committee. This committee has made plans for delegates to live on coeducational wings with the wing program consisting of eight hours of wing meetings.

During these eight hours students will become acquainted with one another and exchange ideas through a series of discussions on a recommended list of general topics.

Discussion will be started by wing leaders chosen by the Programming Committee. Those general topics which have been selected for discussion are: residence hall finance, public relations, orientation, advisors, facilities, policy making, academic environment, political and social problems and student involvement in activities.

Wings will also be part of a discussion and application of a wing sensitivity training program, the details of which will be left mainly to those delegates on the individual wings.

At the present time there are over 50 students on this campus involved with the conference. The over-all chairman is Candy Medd assisted by John Brennehan, Miss Kay Thompson is the advisor for the Programming Committee and Howard Hayward advises the Steering Committee.

Members of the Steering Committee are as follows:

Audrey Johnson, programming; Renee Shebesta, housing; Brian Ellingsworth, food service; Sandy Schultz and Carol Schultz, hospitality; Cathy Lipp and Mike Hilgenberg, registration; Chuck Janssen and Jay Cayner, entertainment; Lucy Bean and Linda Bolton, public

relations; Len Sippel, finance.

The GLACURH Participation Award will be presented by the WSU-Stevens Point GLACURH Award Committee to the visiting delegation, who in the judgment of this committee, had the most participation among the visiting delegations at the 1969 GLACURH Conference.

This award will be based upon responses for pre-conference requested information, presentations by delegations at the conference, contributions by individual delegates representing their delegation in the wing meetings or discussion groups, and upon any displays which a delegation may bring to the conference.

The Stevens Point chairman of the Awards Committee will be the conference co-chairman. The committee will also be composed of the conference chairman and three other students at Stevens Point.

The winner of the Participation Award will be named at the final business meeting.

## Maultby Will Talk On Psychotherapy

Dr. Maxie Maultby will give a public address at 7:30 p.m. in the large lecture hall of the Classroom Center, Room 125, on Friday, May 9. Dr. Maultby has studied with Dr. Albert Ellis, with whom he is co-authoring a book. The theme of his address will be "How to Solve Psychological Problems Rationally."

Dr. Maultby's field of interest is in R.E.T. - Rational Emotive Psychotherapy. R.E.T. is a psychotherapy based upon research validated modern learning and human behavior theories. R.E.T. teaches a behavioral process where one discovers that all negative emotions such as anxiety, depression, guilt, overwhelming fear, are products of learned behavior, and that one can learn not to feel or to control these negative emotions. Dr. Maultby speaks of psychotherapy as "at least a series of specialized human learning encounters. The psychotherapist is a skilled professional in directing the successful resolution of those processes related to conflict situations."

# Senate Approves Budget For Next Academic Year

By Jim Hofer

The 1968-69 session of the Student Senate, meeting for the final time, approved the student activity fee allocations for 1969-70 and passed four resolutions.

On Apr. 30, the Senate voted to approve allocations of \$280,640 to twenty various student activities and services. The money is received from student activity fees.

The Senate did not approve one motion that would have set precedence in resulting in failure of the Senate to allocate funds to be used as salaries.

Another motion that would have required students to pay \$1.00 to reserve a copy of the IRIS, the school yearbook, was defeated in the Senate.

In other business, the first of four resolutions passed by the Senate requests various residence hall councils to set-up appellate boards to function within each residence hall.

A second resolution, unanimously approved, states that "each house owner or housing corporation or other organization will decide if beer is permitted on their premises."

The present University policy is such that there can be no beer in off-campus approved housing.

A third resolution urges a change in University policy in that the number of physical education credits required be changed from four to two and that these credits can be taken at

any time.

The fourth resolution puts the Senate on record "as expressing its great appreciation for the time and effort exerted by Mr. Paul R. Schilling as President of Student Body."

Schilling, a senior, ended his second term as senate president and as his final act swore in his successor, Wally Thiel.

Thiel then swore in four new senators and the senate officers. The Senate has approved three student organizations. The groups approved are: the Mental Health Association (MANASA), the ROTC honorary organization - Pershing Rifles, and the Wisconsin State University Stamps.

It was announced that this year's final General Assembly of the United Council of Wisconsin

State Student Governments will meet this weekend, May 9-10, at WSU-Oshkosh.

Expected at that meeting is an amendment to the UC constitution that will result in a large change in internal structure of that organization.

Two members of the POINTER editorial board appeared before the Senate. They spoke on the aborted attempt of the POINTER staff to establish an independent student newspaper.

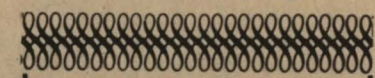
The Senate has allocated funds for the paper to continue on campus this year and will deal with the issue again early next year when the POINTER's status has been determined. The first meeting of the 1969-70 Student Senate will be held at 6:30 p.m. on May 7.

## Housing Office Announces Job Openings

The housing office has announced vacancies for men only for summer employment.

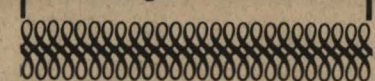
Those men on work study are preferred but others may apply. Tasks will include working at the residence hall desks, in the housing office and as custodians.

Applications are available in the housing office on the second floor of the Main Building.



Due to lack of space since our remodeling, would fifty freshmen please stay home this weekend.

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## United Council Will Discuss Amendments

This year's final General Assembly of the United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments will be held this weekend at WSU-Oshkosh.

Delegates from WSU-Stevens Point will leave Friday May 9 for sessions that evening and on Sat. May 10.

The United Council, composed of the student governments of the nine state universities of Wisconsin, represents nearly 60,000 students.

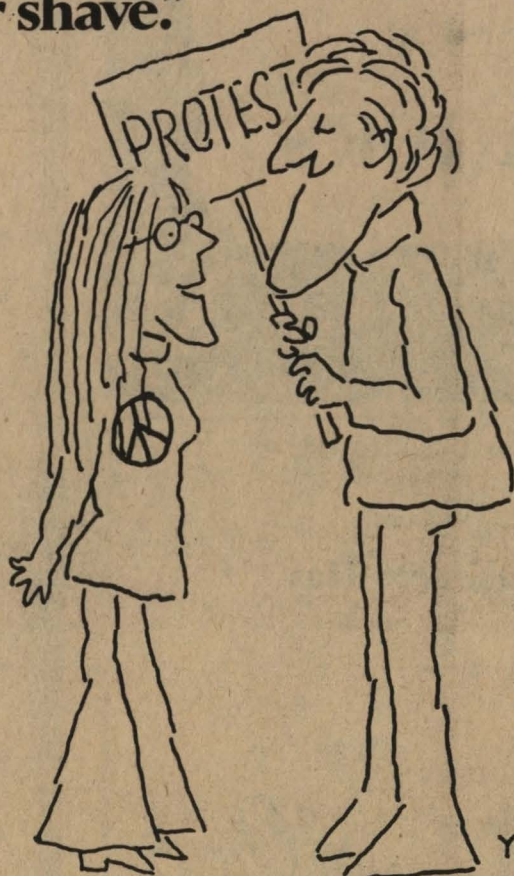
It is expected the United Council constitution will be broadly amended to affect internal structure. The exact extent of the amendments is not known at this time.

Other business at this General assembly will include election of new UC officers.

Audrey Johnson, new WSU-SP Student Senate secretary, has replaced Wally Thiel as campus relations director for United Council. Thiel has become student body president.

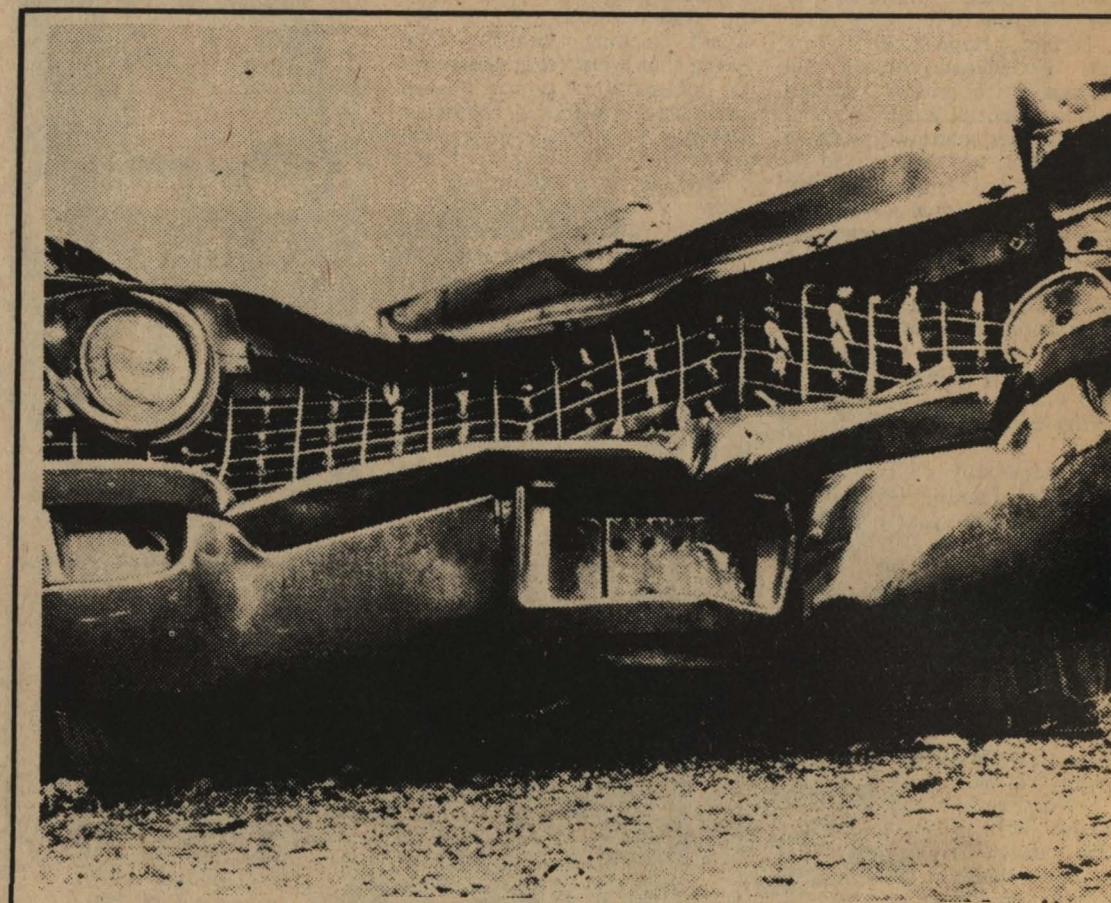
The Stevens Point delegation to this general assembly, which will number about 20 persons, has won the outstanding delegation award at both of the two previous sessions. Should they win again this weekend, they will retire a coveted plaque.

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HERE IS A CREATIVE WAY in which to let in some cool air on those warm days when one is in class. Two desks serve as window stops for windows in Old Main. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

## Haferbecker Recalls Nostalgic Thoughts About WSU Through His Service Here

The man with a firm grip on the reins who steered Central State College with 1200 students into WSU-Stevens Point, with almost six times that enrollment, is having some nostalgic thoughts these days about WSU's 75th anniversary observances.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs, came to his position from beginnings much more humble than was experienced by the institution he now serves.

He was a 19-year old teacher in a one-room rural school in Langlade County when he began his career in 1931. There was no radio, no electric lights and no mail service.

Subsequently, Haferbecker is one of the few men in the entire WSU system who has ascended from country teacher to holder of a top-level administrative position.

"My background gave me a breath of experience which has helped me understand the total structure of education—knowing the kinds of small communities students come from has been helpful, too," he muses.

This man of the people says Stevens Point State is still a people's college primarily to serve children of working men.

"In fact, I hope to see it grow with broadened educational offerings, with greater cultural impact on central Wisconsin, and with stronger graduate program in a number of areas," And he was quick to emphasize that quality education is a must to correspond with the expansion.

Haferbecker, after 35 years in the classroom and most of that time on the college level, is a strong spokesman for students. "I hope they will continue to have more involvement in university policy making—especially in academic areas."

He personally welcomes this trend in faculty evaluation, establishing the yearly campus calendar, and curriculum matters.

Haferbecker's personal experiences 30 years ago as a student at Stevens Point State gives support for his proposals. In those bygone days, little emphasis was placed on student government; consequently, the campus involvement was mainly in social activities.

His association with the then Central State Teachers College came after he completed a one-year course at the Langlade County Teachers College in his native Antigo, taught in a rural school for four years and was principal of the two-room grade school in Polar for two years.

With those six years of experience, he was drawing \$85 per month salary—same as when he started—and his responsibilities were increasing. He decided to complete work on a bachelor's degree and head for higher vistas.

He had attended several

previous summer schools at Stevens Point, keeping expenses at a minimum by camping in a tent near the National Guard armory and cooking in an out of door hearth. He and three other men from his hometown kept commodities cool by burying them in a hole near the tent.

In that same period he had married his co-teacher at Polar, Erma Groth, so when he enrolled at the campus on a fulltime basis, he was one of few married students.

Body, soul and home was held together by his income as a dish washer and table waiter at the Gingham Tea Room, a restaurant on Main Street now known as the Pointer Cafe.

He fit time into his schedule to serve as president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, to receive all A's except a B in chemistry and to be a winning debater and member of the theater group.

Among the classmates in those days when students knew each of their counterparts personally were William Clements, now director of institutional research, and Ethel Hill, associate professor of home economics.

Haferbecker admits smilingly the student body of his day wasn't lacking vitality. One young man went from classroom to classroom on a warm springtime afternoon to invite students to a party at a local park.

Because of interruption, the then President Falk was appalled, and the young man responsible was denied an outstanding leadership award originally intended for him. Instead, Dr. Haferbecker was the recipient.

After graduation, he returned to Antigo to teach social sciences in the high school for three years and completed work for a master's degree at Northwestern during the three summers.

He met Arol Epple at Antigo

and the two accepted new contracts at Beloit High School in 1942 and later became faculty colleagues for a third time at Stevens Point.

In 1945 he had the opportunities of becoming president of the Buffalo County Teachers College in Alma, faculty member at the UW branch in Kenosha or instructor at LaCrosse State College.

The future didn't appear bright at the county college level, so he signed a contract at LaCrosse and stayed there until the following year when he was named to the faculty of the Milwaukee State College now UWM.

Haferbecker was at Milwaukee for a decade and completed his doctorate at Madison during summers and in a leave of absence. As professor of economics, chairman of social science and associate dean of letters and science, he helped guide that institution from a college to a university, experience that was helpful after he returned to Stevens Point in 1956.



DR. GORDON HAFERBECKER



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Haferbecker was associated with three of Stevens Point State's nine presidents as a student and with three as a faculty member. He is amused to recall that his tenure as acting president from January to October of 1967 was longer than the six-month service given by Falk.

Despite a heavy increase in administrative responsibilities, Haferbecker continues to take his deep, deliberate voice into the classroom for lectures on labor problems in the economics department.

In fact, his knowledge of the subject has qualified him to be one of a dozen persons who serve as arbitrators for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Committee. He has handled wage disputes involving police, garbage, sewage, and employees of educational systems.

"This arbitration work has been helpful for me in bringing new examples to my classes," he mused.

## Faculty Meeting Dreyfus Elected Will Report To Committee On Peace, ROTC

President Lee S. Dreyfus of WSU-Stevens Point has been elected commissioner of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization which accredits institutions of learning in nineteen states.

He is one of eight persons on the colleges and universities commission from the Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin district. Meetings are held twice each year for action on accreditation and policy matters. His term is four years.

More than 30 colleges and universities, including all public and many private institutions in Wisconsin are affiliated with North Central.

The organization's main purpose is to promote quality standards through the rigid requirements of accreditation. Students thus benefit because their degrees have more status and their credits are more readily transferred if the alma mater is officially recognized by North Central.

North Central required faculty members in its affiliated schools to serve on accrediting

## Dr. Johnson Is Chosen As Director

Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman of the speech pathology-audiology department has been elected director at large for the Wisconsin Council of Special Educators in Personnel Training.

He is a charter officer for the initial incorporation of this professional organization which met at Oshkosh.

Dr. Johnson said teachers have decided to form this organization to promote certification and improvement of personnel in special education. Membership is open to professional personnel from Wisconsin's institutions of higher education, the Department of Public Instruction and allied areas of professional interests.

## Searles Appointed Museum Curator

Robert K. Searles, assistant professor of biology and director of the Museum of Natural History at WSU, has been named curator of the Villa Louis Historic Site at Prairie de Chien, Wisconsin.

Villa Louis is a mansion estate built on the banks of the Mississippi in 1843 by frontiersman Hercules Dousman. The mansion, furnished in the splendor of the Victorian Style, stands just as it did in the last century, and costumed guides greet visitors and recall the elegance of a bygone era. Operated by the State Historical

# Long Named Head Of Biology Museum

Dr. Charles A. Long, Associate Professor of Biology at WSU, has been selected by the staff of curators to assume the position of Director of the Museum of Natural History.

Long joined the staff of the WSU Department of Biology in September, 1966. He teaches zoology, mammalogy, and comparative anatomy. He is a native of Kansas, and received most of his education there, obtaining his doctorate from the University of Kansas. Before coming to Stevens Point he taught three years in the

Zoology Department at the University of Illinois.

He has accomplished research during several summers at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and in the Rocky Mountains. Long taught at the Rocky Mountain Research Laboratory in central Colorado, and is a member of its corporation. He has written a book and edited another on Rocky Mountain mammals, and has published more than 70 scientific articles.

Long succeeds Professor Robert K. Searles, who recently accepted the position of curator at the Villa Louis, Historic Site of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, at Prairie de Chien.

The Museum of Natural History is an educational arm of the Department of Biology and functions in research, education and exhibition. The natural history exhibits are located in Room A-224 of the Science building and are open to the public weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Museum Lecture Series is a series of popular lectures presented once a month during the school year free of charge and open to the public.

## John D. Shephard Receives Promotion To Army Major

John D. Shephard, member of the military science department, was promoted to Army Major during a brief ceremony Friday morning.

He teaches classes in United States defense establishment for men enrolled in the school's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

A native of Aurora, Ill., Major Shephard has been in the service for 10 years. He came to Stevens Point in August after studying at Michigan State University where he received a master's degree.

His wife and ROTC Commander Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe pinned his gold oak leaf cluster, symbol of his office. Friends and fellow department colleagues honored him at a reception after the ceremony.

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# 19 Local Science Students Toured Mississippi Coast

The second and last extensive biology field trip to be made by Professor Fechtner and 19 students in the name of the "Gulf Coasters", took place during Easter vacation, Apr. 4-12.

The young men were picked from a list of volunteers who knew this trip would again be taken without credit. The cost to the participants was approximately \$75. Professor Fechtner, their sponsor, spent 35 - 45 hours just setting up this trip between September, 1968, and April, 1969.

The hosts were Doctors Gunter, Oschner and Abbott of Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Mississippi. This laboratory is concerned with both pure and applied research into Economic Oceanography and the education of interested students through affiliated institutions.

During the stay, the Gulf Coasters took a boat trip in Biloxi Bay near Deer Island with trawl from the *Salifish* captained by Joe Scholtes. Economic history of the area and many specimens were the fortunate result.

They first visited the Barrier Islands by car traveling more than 60 miles by road and causeway to Dauphin Island, Alabama, and lecture-tours of

the U. S. Public Health Service, Shellfish Sanitation Laboratory and the Alabama National Resource Laboratory.

While on the island, they swam in the surf for a few hours. In the twilight and darkness, they beachcombed, seined in the breakers on both sides of the island and cooked over an open fire.

They were treated to one evening lecture by J. Y. Christmas, Head Fisheries Project on the subject of "Mississippi Estuaries." Christmas showed many aerial slides with his informative lecture which was based on years of study.

The highlight of the trip was the one-day cruise on the oceanographic vessel, *Hermes*, captained by Fred Thompson. The group went to Horn Island, another one of the Barrier Islands. The Gulf Coasters collected in the surf, on shore and in sand and wooded areas.

While there, seven of them remained on board and put out the trawl many times and with these drags came up with a great variety of specimens. Among these specimens were squids, various crabs, sea catfishes, puffers, spiny puffers, sea horses, sea stars, jellyfishes, various shrimp, comb-jellies, flounders, brown algae and

many more which were shared with WSU's Biology Department collections, as was done last year.

Before the return trip home the group spent time at the U.S. Department of the Interior, Pascagoula Commercial Fishery Station, Pascagoula, Mississippi. There, they were conducted on a lecture-tour of the facilities by department. A movie and slides were shown later of station research and representative gulf marine life. The group was fortunate in being able to board and tour the new research ship, *Oregon II*, which was christened less than a year ago.

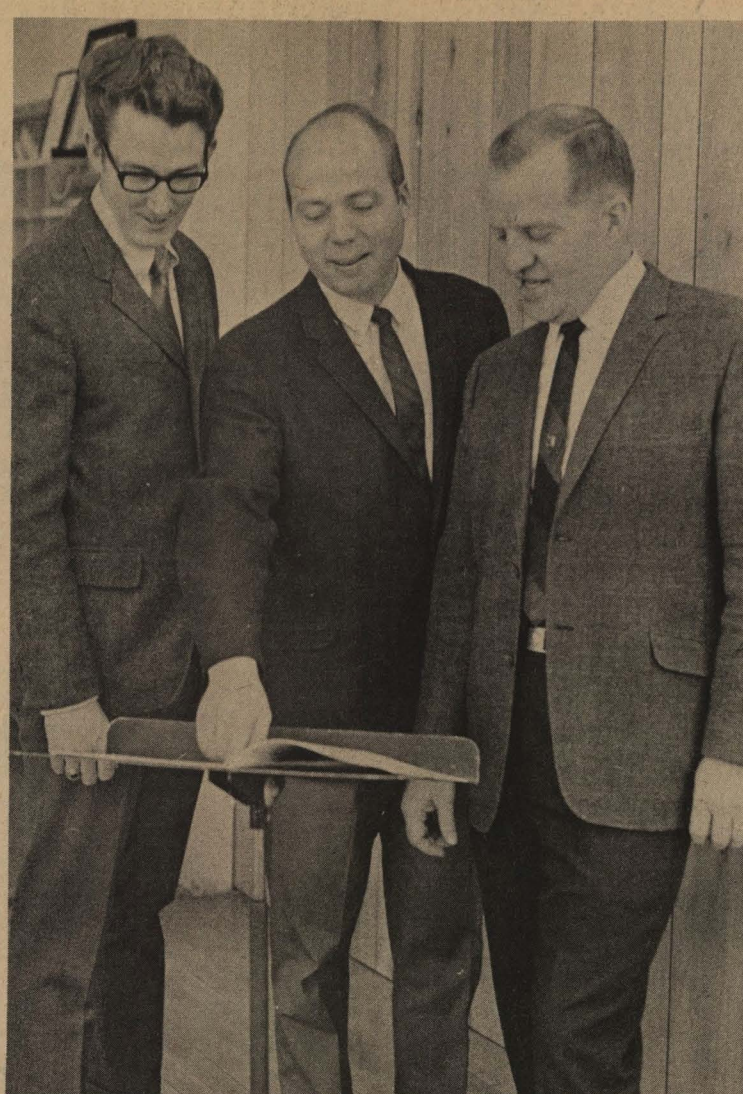
Sandwiched in between scheduled activities the Gulf Coasters divided up into specific interest groups to observe, collect and work in the laboratory, photograph or make tourist visits to Biloxi and/or New Orleans. Most students came back with plant and animal collections and/or photographs.

Professor Fechtner, Invertebrate Zoologist and organizer of this 3,000 mile trip to the Gulf Coast for student benefit, was accompanied by the following students:

Drivers: Irv Johnson, Green Bay; Dave Blakeslee, Middleton; Al Pennebecker, Waupaca; and Professor Fechtner.

Chairmen of Committees: Clint Helland, Land-O-Lakes, food and cooking; Tom Vande Zande, Waupun, set-up and take-down; Jack Turner, Wauwatosa, dishwashers; Al Pennebecker laboratory.

Committee Members: Greg Hartel, Brookfield; Don Behm, Waupaca; Gary Lukas, Oakcreek; Ken Wolske, Forestville; Larry Bardwell, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Eugene Patoka, Bancroft; John Kunkel, Milwaukee; Lee Meyers, Beaver; Ron Pingel, Appleton; Tony Amob, Seymour; Mike Helke, Nekeosa; John Seefeld, Milwaukee; Bruce Thompson, Hollandale.



THREE DIRECTORS of the ensembles to perform Thursday night at WSU-Stevens Point are, from left, Dennis Brown, Robert Van Nuys, and Kenyard E. Smith.

## Three Ensembles Will Present Concert Tonight

Three ensembles from the WSU music department will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Kenyard E. Smith will feature songs of the 16th and 17th centuries. Making a debut will be the newly-formed Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dennis Brown. The group is comprised of the percussion majors of the music department and will present a variety of instruments pertaining to percussion.

The Brass Choir, directed by Robert Van Nuys, will play "Poem for Brass" by J. J. Johnson, a noted jazz trombonist. This will be the premier performance of this work in Stevens Point and will feature the Choir in a jazz idiom. Earlier this year the Madrigal Singers and the Brass Choir toured the southeastern part of Wisconsin, playing in 10 high schools before an estimated audience of 5,000 students.

The concert will be free to the public.

## Safety Course Held At Pool

A five-session course on water safety instruction will be offered in mid May by the extension division of WSU-Stevens Point.

About 30 persons will be accepted for participation in the 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. classes on May 13, 14, 20, 21 and 27 in the physical education building pool.

Registration, at a cost of \$10, will be handled by the extension secretary in Main Building, room 240 and phone ext. 219.

Techniques of teaching both swimming and lifesaving will be demonstrated. Contents in the 1968 revision of water safety instructional list will be discussed.

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## Bjork Will Speak on State's Geology

Dr. Philip R. Bjork, assistant professor of geography, will present the final program in the Museum Lecture Series, 1968-69. Dr. Bjork will show slides and talk on the "Pleistocene Vertebrates of Wisconsin." The program will be presented Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-121, Science Building Auditorium.

The woolly mammoth and the giant beaver are among the remarkable creatures that roamed this state in the not so distant past. This program will take the audience back into the past to relive the times of these animals.

Dr. Bjork became interested in Pleistocene vertebrates while on a summer field trip to southwestern Kansas about ten years ago. After taking advanced degrees at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and the University of Michigan, he came to Stevens Point to initiate a geology program. The first geology courses at WSU will be offered during the school year 1969-70 with Physical Geology first semester and Historical Geology second semester.

Bjork says his brief study of

the all to few known occurrences of Pleistocene vertebrates in Wisconsin has rekindled his interest in these remarkable animals. He would like to share this interest with others.

The success of this year's Museum Lecture Series has prompted the Museum staff to schedule another series for the next school year.

These programs are presented free of charge. Everyone is welcome.

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## Cinema Arts Will Show 'Le Mistral'

The CINEMA ARTS FEATURE for May 14 and 15 is "Le Mistral," a film by Joris Ivens.

"Le Mistral" is a documentary epic of the most famous of all winds in this "partly color" film. Joris Ivens celebrates the Mistral from its birth in the Alps to its course in the Rhone Valley, cutting across the heart of Provence and the Camargue on its journey to the sea.

Two years in the making, the film concentrates on the wind which animates this region, sweeping vehemently over grey-on-brown olive trees, dark cypresses, and flat roofs of white-and-pink houses under a hot sun.

It is the changing of color which appeals to Ivens: the mistral transforms everything, bringing color along with it, restlessness, harvest, battle of clouds and winds—everything is movement and shades and tinges succeeding each other.

A French film with commentary by Chris Marker, music by George Delerue. Montage by Jean Ravel.

This film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, instead of times listed in the calendar. Another film will accompany it, to be announced at that time.

Student ID or 25 cents.

## US-Latin American Relations Discussed

By Paul Janty

Dr. Michael Meyer spoke on US-Latin American relations in the last century on Saturday as part of a workshop for social science teachers. The workshop was sponsored by the history department.

Dr. Meyer said that historians from 50 years now will view Latin American history as nothing more than a struggle of social revolution. In this struggle, two important factors have bearing in Latin America, he said. One is raising the economic standard of the people while the other is social mobility.

Meyer noted the government of the United States is of "prime importance in determining the success or failure of a revolution in Latin America."

He said there were three distinct periods following World War II regarding to Latin America-US relations. One is the Truman-Eisenhower period from 1945-60 which, he said, can be characterized as period of deteriorating relations between the US and Latin America. This period, he said, is a time when the US supported the right wing dictatorships and placed emphasis on political stability.

Meyer said the second period involved the Kennedy administration with its Alliance for Progress. He said in this period the US was behind the forces of social change. Meyer said this was the first time "social revolution was recognized by the President of the United States."

The Third period, he said, involves President Johnson in what is "inappropriately named the New Big Stick Policy." He noted, however, that technically the US is still for the Alliance for Progress.

In closing, Dr. Meyer suggested three things which the

## Stevie Pointer Will Promote Cleanup Week

Stevens Point State University's mascot, Stevie Pointer, will lead the city cleanup week campaign May 11-17.

Stevie has been portrayed by local artist Walter Boscamp as an industrious canine toting away garbage, armed with broom, rake, shovel and paint bucket.

The dog's message to local residents is the theme for the annual project: "Love the Point? Clean It Up."

Dick Lansing, administrator of St. Michael's Hospital, and Victor Soik, fire chief, are co-chairmen of this Chamber of Commerce fire prevention council activity.

They said city garbage trucks will make special trash collection routes during the week, beginning Tuesday, May 13 from the North Side to Franklin Street; on Wednesday to Main Street and the West Side; on Thursday from Main to the railroad tracks; on Friday south of the tracks.

The cleanup crews will go into force each morning at 7.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and public employees who are in charge of the project, besides the co-chairmen, are: Toby Tyler, Tom Benson, Bill Peterson, Dick Moyer, Ernie Bruske, Wally Sturm, Jim Butler, Edward Wotruba, Capt. Ray Bartkowiak, James Pfiffner and Hans Vetter.

## MAULTBY WILL TALK...

(continued from page 3).

is the point of trying to make it a dead end?"

Dr. Maultby will also be giving a one-half hour sample psychotherapy session during the course of the evening. The session will involve an individual who states a psychological problem and discusses it with Dr. Maultby, rationally. He will also accept questions from the audience. Dr. Maultby will be available in certain classes at 9:45 and 10:45 in Room 035 of the Library basement, and at 4:00 in room 103 of the Classroom Center.

The public is invited to attend.

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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

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# RHC Week Ends . . . .

Saturday was the day that members of the various residence halls gathered to celebrate the conclusion of the annual Residence Hall Council Week. Egg tossing was one of the big events for the day as members of the various halls competed to see who could toss a raw egg back and forth the most times without breaking it.

Another event that kept the day rolling along was the toilet paper roll. Groups had to unroll as much toilet paper as possible without

breaking the strand.

The activities improved everyone's appetite. The pie eating contest was just the thing to restore the needed energy to finish competing in the rest of the day's games.

Some students decided to just lie back and take things easy while trying to catch molasses in a cup. These contestants found their work a little stickier than anyone else's.



Is It A Bird, A Plane, Or Super Egg

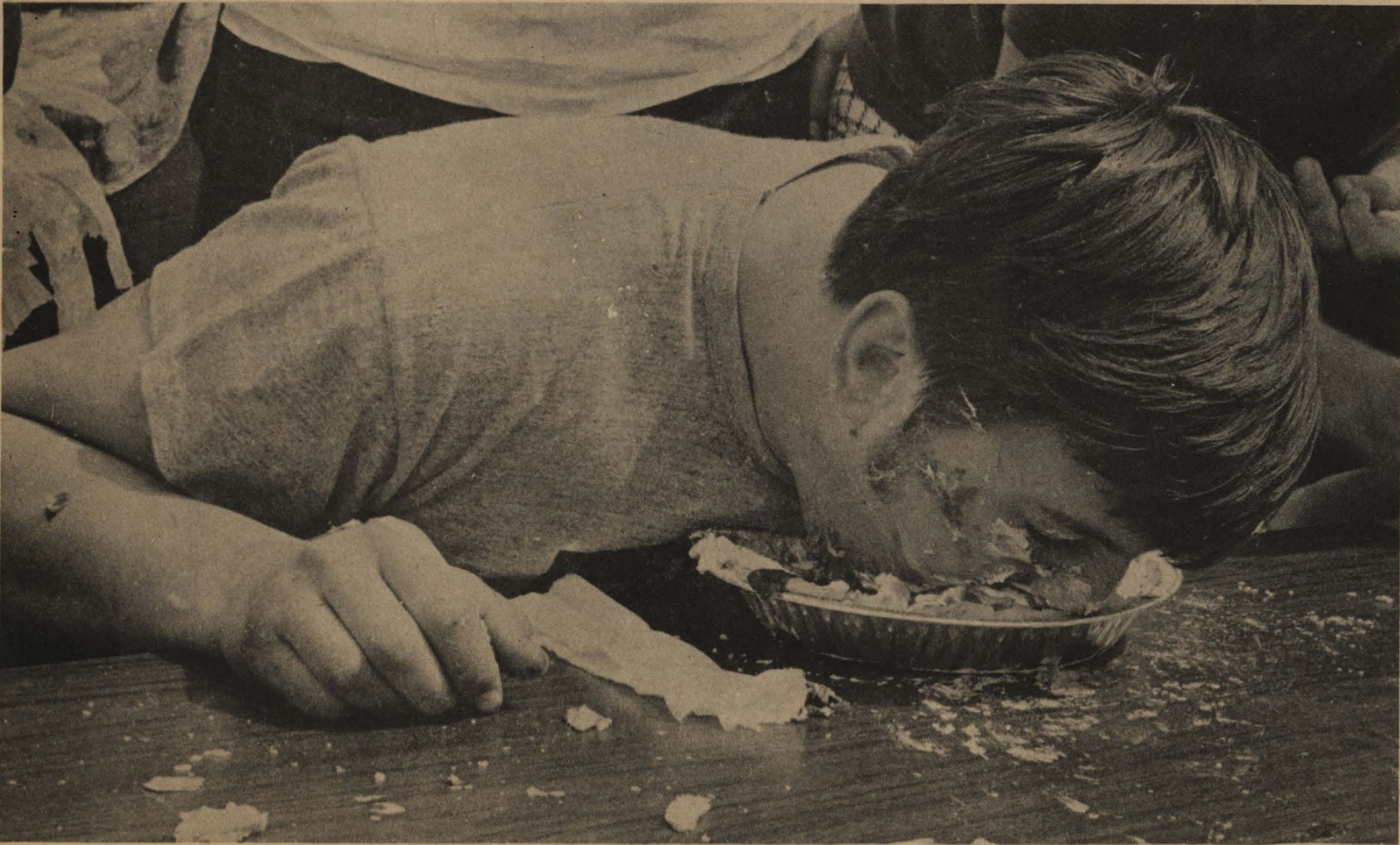


Scrambled Students

Photos By  
Tom Kujawski



Things Kept Rolling



Just Like Mom's



Stuck Up





Victor Over Victim



Concern . . .

# Not With A Bang, But A Splash

Saturday was mud day for others as they rolled in the mud hole after determining who was the best joust for the day. With pillows swinging, opponents disappeared into the grimy pond.  
When the day was done, the halls' showers were kept busy as students made a clean sweep for the day.



More Concern

The Joust





# The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi announce the initiation of the following 21 men: John Abler, Terry Bauer, Al Brotton, Mike Casey, Dave Dees, Gary Dineen, Dan Edlebeck, Paul Ehke, Mike Fillnow, Stu Grimstad, Jeff Hanson, John Haynes, Wayne Larson, Rod Lee, Gary Lutterbie, John Marlier, Dick Maslowski, John Pupols, Dan Schawel, Don Sterling and Mike Ziemann.

Mary Pat LaViolette is the new chapter sweetheart and Mary Lou Ley was chosen queen of our Carnation Ball.

## ALPHA PHI

The district governor, Mrs. J. Buchanan visited the Chapter interviewing and advising the officers.

The Parents Club was initiated at the parents tea and mothers club meeting recently held. The new club is designed to aid the chapter in various means.

Sisters elected to positions on UAB are Patty Abraham and Georgianne Ozuk.

This past weekend the sisters held a smelt fry with the Sig Taus. Many sisters attended the wedding of sister Lois Wood to Pat McGovern. On Sunday, the pledges and actives held a scavenger hunt.

This week begins Inspiration Week for the pledges.

## SIGMA PI

The Sig Pi's turnout at the Orchid Ball numbered 40 couples present with ceremonies honoring Barb Ososki as sweetheart.

Mr. Hills, the Sig Pi's entry in the Hansen Hall turtle race won the category for the largest turtle.

Recently initiated into Sigma Pi Fraternity were Dave Caruso, Jon Degner, Tom Harder, Joe Mueller, Tom Redmond and Mike Stodola.

The Alpha Pi pledges entertained the Sig Pi house Sunday afternoon. A prize was given to each member of the fraternity person.

## PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Sweeney is engaged to Bruce Thill and Richard Halsey of Delta Sigma Phi and Mary Harrington are engaged.

Ken Rierison of Sigma Pi recently lavaliered Gayle Carmody of Alpha Phi.

## THETA PHI ALPHA

Wednesday, Apr. 30, was Founders Day and the members of Theta Phi Alpha celebrated by wearing white roses.

Pledging for this spring ended Sunday when the following pledges were initiated as members: Janet Karchur, Jan Jambretz, Lynet Kober, Linda Roberts and Georgia Bergman.

Friday the sisters held a stag hobo picnic at the house of Sue Eichstadt and Char DeBoer. A game of baseball and a jog around the track at Goerke Field ended the evening. Kathy Friday, an alumna who presently resides in Toronto, Canada, visited the group.

Gail Bennicoff, Jenny Onson and Sheri Ray accompanied a girl scout troop on an overnight trip this weekend at Iverson Park.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

With pledging activities concluded, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomed 22 new sisters into Gamma Beta chapter at a banquet on Sunday, May 4, at the Whiting Hotel. Parents of both old and new members attended.

The new actives are: Kathy Glazer, Stevens Point; Donna Skiba, Neenah; Jane Allen, West Bend; Diane Jens, Manitowoc; Barbara Catlin, Brown Deer; Becky Levo, Mequon; Judy Caldwell, Arlington; Brenda Henig, Shawano; Sue Otzelberger, Menomonee Falls; Carol Zarling, West Bend; Bonnie Taubel, New London; Joanne Dietler, Edgerton; Kay Alvey, Rothschild; Kathy Hales, South Milwaukee; Ann Egenhoefer, Stevens Point; Barbara Marten, Appleton; Jane Ginnow, Omro; Bonnie Ditscheit, Milwaukee; Dianne Lipman, St. Francis; Linda Bailey, Cedarburg; Terry Brocker, Plymouth; Cheryl Longwitz, Waukesha.

Bonnie Taubel received the Ideal Pledge award while Dianne Lipman received the Scholastic

## Award.

The Alpha Sigs also participated in the Sig Ep canoe race on Sunday, Apr. 27 and they captured the over-all women's trophy and first place. Canoeists included Val Hintzmann and Betty Morrison, Joanne Dobron and Karol Sobralski, Kasey Christianson and Sue Jordan.

## DELTA ZETA

Sunday, May 4, the Delta Zeta sorority held their Sheri combination Parents Day-Initiation Banquet at the Meade Inn in Wisconsin Rapids. Diane Ninneman was the Mistress of Ceremonies. College Chapter Director D'anna Lewis was the guest speaker. D'anna spoke about the pledge education and the pledging program.

Delta Zeta announces the initiation of the following girls: Judy Awe, West Allis; Kathy Denoyer, Minocqua; Pam Everi, Fond du Lac; Marlene Foreman, Branch; Nancy Guetschow and Kathy Kedrowski, Stevens Point. Also Karen Hanson, Merrill; Twyla Krakow, Dixon, Ill.; Kathy Obenhoff, Rib Lake; Sue Ritchie, New London; Diane Salzmann, Shawano; Maggie Singelton, Milwaukee; Joanie Steiner, Chilton; Jeanne Zanotelli, Greendale and Michele Zyduck, Wausau.

The following new initiates received various awards which were presented to them at the banquet. Pledge President Award: Twyla Krakow; Scholarship Award: Kathy Kedrowski; Best Pledge Award: Maggie Singelton.

Delta Zeta Sorority, Zeta Chi Chapter also announces the installation of two new chapters, Iota Iota in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Iota Omicron in Niagara, New York.

Three of their sisters were tapped by AWS Honor Society, Chrismary Durmick, Diane Meshak and Ila Wolff.

Saturday, May 3, several DZ's attended the wedding of Mary Strohfeldt and Karl Erickson, (TKE).

The DZ's are going to continue their rummage sale on May 10. They were rained out on the previous date.

Thursday, May 8, the DZ's and Delta Sigs are planning an afternoon at the Du Bay Marina.

The Dutchman did it again—Sandy Van Vreede created the Blue Dragon which was recently slain by two point heroes and is currently on display in the window of Parkinson's—Clothes for Men.

## Dennis Tierney Will Discuss Sociology Jobs

The Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet Monday evening, May 12, at 7:30 in the Turner Room in the University Center. Dennis Tierney of the Placement Service will be present to discuss job opportunities in the field of sociology.

This meeting will also deal with the election of officers and an executive board to serve during the coming fall semester.

There will also be a discussion of the addition of social work courses to the sociology program here at Stevens Point and the possible selection of a student representative to the departmental meetings in order to enhance student-faculty communications.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



THE NEWMAN HOUSE, across from the university library, received a new coat of paint over the weekend. Here students are refurbishing the areas around the windows. (Photo by Tom Kujawski)

# Interested People May Accompany WSU Band On Its European Tour

Students, faculty, staff and members of their families have been invited to tour Europe Aug. 13-Sept. 1 with the band and choir from WSU-Stevens Point.

Donald Greene, chairman of the music department faculty, said all travel, lodging, tops, guides, tickets for special events and meal expenses will be included in the \$750 charge.

Greene said "it's one of the best bargains found anywhere for a person interested in seeing England, Holland, East Germany, West Germany, Switzerland and France."

Interested persons may contact Greene at ext. 620 and pay in installments between now and Aug. 1.

Here's the itinerary:

Aug. 13—Arrive in London and transfer to the Winton Hotel; lunch at the hotel; spend afternoon sightseeing Kingsway, Ludgate Hill, St. Paul's Cathedral, Bank of England, Royal Exchange, London Bridge, Monument, Tower Bridge, Cannon Street, Lincoln's Inn, Russell Square; dinner and overnight at the hotel.

Aug. 14—Morning at leisure; after lunch, drive to Brighton (or other resort); reception by the mayor; evening concert and return to London for overnight.

Aug. 15—Transfer to airport (morning); arrive Amsterdam's Hotel Casa; afternoon sightseeing in Amsterdam to see paintings of Rembrandt, Vermeer, Frans Hals, a diamond-cutting factory.

Aug. 16—Morning at leisure; afternoon a trip to Haarlem or Utrecht and reception with the mayor; evening concert and return to Amsterdam for overnight.

Aug. 17—Leave for Cologne, transfer to hotel Ludwig plus one nearby, late lunch; afternoon see Dionysus Mosaic, City Hall, Opera House, Radio Station, Wallraf Richarts Museum, Fair Grounds, port and bridges; dinner and evening concert at Gurzenich.

Aug. 18—Attend church services, drive to Coblenz on orientation drive, Remagen, Andernach, transfer to hotels Balling and Viktoria; lunch and afternoon at leisure; late afternoon drive to Bad Ems or Montabaur; reception by the city; dinner and evening concert; return to Coblenz for

overnight.

Aug. 19—Transfer to the pier; leave Coblenz by boat, lunch aboard; arrive Rudesheim early afternoon and use coaches to Wiesbaden; dinner and overnight at hotels Goldene Kette and Hospiz.

Aug. 20—Leave for Berlin via Autobahn; lunch provided by Wiesbaden hotel; border formalities at Helmstedt; arrive Berlin late afternoon; transfer to hotel Blumeshof for dinner and overnight.

Aug. 21—Morning sightseeing of West Berlin including Memorial Church, Schoenberg, Town Hall, Checkpoint Charlie, Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag, Soviet War Memorial, Castle Charlottenburg, Radio Tower, Olympic Stadium; reception with senate at Schoenberg City Hall; little concert outdoors. Lunch at hotels; recording with radio free Berlin; dinner and evening concert at Gedachtniskirche; hotel overnight.

Aug. 22—Leave for Leipzig via Potsdam, sightseeing of East Berlin, Wittenberg, lunch en-route, transfer to hotels and dinner and overnight.

Aug. 23—Sightseeing of City of Fairs, Eisenach via Naumburg, Wimar—City of Goethe, Erfurt—closely connected with Martin Luther, Gotha and lunch en route; transfer to hotels, dinner and evening concert; return to hotels, overnight.

Aug. 24—Depart for Nuremberg, via Bad Salzungen, Meiningen, Coburg, Bamberg, lunch en route provided by hotels; transfer to hotel Merkur, afternoon city sightseeing to see Sebaldus Church, Lawrence's Church, Home of Durer, Fembohaus, City Hall, Weinstadel, Mauthalle, Germanic National Museum; reception by city, early dinner at hotel; evening concert at one of famous churches, overnight at hotel.

Aug. 25—Leave for Rothenburg Tauber via Ansbach after lunch; reception by City of Rothenburg with famous Master Drink. Walk around city to see Town Hall, St. Jacob's Church, Holy Blood Altar, Reichsstadtmuseum, Torture Chambers, Markus Turm, Alonlein, Roderbastei, Spitalort, Herengasse, Burgort, dinner at Goldenen Misch, evening concert outdoors or at City Hall, return to Nuremberg overnight.

Aug. 26—Leave for Stuttgart, via Gunzenhausen, Dinkelsbühl (visit), Ellwangen (visit), Schwabisch Hall, lunch; dinner at hotels Hansa/Frank/Ketterer; evening concert at Ludwigsburg and return to Stuttgart overnight.

Aug. 27—Leave for Lucerne, via part of Black Forest, Hagold, Freudenstadt, Schrangberg, Donaueschingen, Schaffhausen, Zurich, lunch, transfer to hotels Kolpinghaus, Rothaus, dinner and overnight.

Aug. 28—Morning sightseeing of Lucerne to see two old wooden bridges, Chapel Bridge, Spreuer Bridge, Lion Monument, Town Hall, Dietschberg Hall, lunch, evening concert at Casino, hotels and overnight.

Aug. 29—Drive to Dijon via Berne, Neuchatel, Pontarlier, Salins, Dole, lunch, transfer to hotels for dinner and overnight.

Aug. 30—Drive to Paris, via Avallon, Sens, lunch and transfer to hotels McMahon, Friedland,

# HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

## SCHMEECKLE HALL

Schmeeckle Hall held preliminary turtle races last Thursday, 4th South was the winner and will be the one to race in the big event.

Schmeeckle's entry for the Apr. 4th Talent Show is Dottie Howlett. She will play a selection on the piano.

Election time has arrived at the dorm. All the offices are open this year. The activities will begin on Monday when the girls secure their petitions from the Wing Reps. A madhouse convention will be held on Tuesday for the candidates.

Randi Hagen is pinned to Keith Weiland, a Sig Tau from Elmhurst College.

## ROACH HALL

Many Roach residents have been recently recognized for their outstanding achievements. Two junior women were tapped to become members of the AWS Honor Society, Joanne Dobron

of Milwaukee and Sharon Pitzke of Stetsonville.

Student Senate winners included Audrey Johnson of Poynette who will be secretary and Bev George of Birchwood, sophomore secretary. Audrey served as a representative from the residence halls and Bev as a freshman senator this year.

Sue Schneider of Wausau will be leaving Roach's staff to become the RA at Delzell Hall next year.

New faces for the '69-70 staff will include Donna Skiba, Neenah; Candy Meed, New Berlin; Jane Allen, West Bend; Barb Catlin, Milwaukee; Karla Pfeiffer, Crandon and Pat Koepke, Grafton.

The girls of Roach Hall also won the overall trophy for RHC Week.

With Hall Council elections over, the girls are anticipating Parents' Day, May 18. The Roach Hall recognition banquet is among the "planned activities" for the girls' guests.

## STEINER HALL

Once again this year, Steiner men held the victory torch, this time regarding the RHC Week Games Tournaments. The hall won the Overall Contest with points totaling 300. In the individual events they placed as

# Dr. Wievel Takes Students On Campout

Dr. Bernard Wievel wanted to generate some spirit and interest about the outdoors, so he decided to take 18 of his students at WSU-Stevens Point and 23 boys and girls from the campus school on an overnight camping spree.

With a gloomy weather report for their outing, the group left last Thursday by bus for the Marshfield School Forest.

Dr. Wievel, longtime professor in the natural resources department, decided to revive camping trips for his students so they could get some practical experience in outdoor education.

His students helped the younger children—ages 11—in instruction on nature lore, tracking, outdoor cooking, astronomy, bird watching, general first aid, general survival practices and compass and map reading.

The group spent the night in a heated dormitory, but were as authentic as possible in all other pursuits. They used sleeping bags for bedding and prepared and ate their meals outside.

follows: First in Mud Joust, Penny Find. Second in the Tug-of-War and Toilet Paper Race. They placed third in the Canoe Tip, Molasses Drop and Pie-Eating Contest.

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KATHY RADANDT, a junior from Manitowoc, on Saturday, May 3, brought her typewriter out on the lawn in front of Delzell Hall to do some typing. (Photo by Mel Gladowski)

Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

1. Whilst operating thy boat, thou shalt at all times obey the rules of the road. If thou don't know the rules of the road, thou hadst better get with it.
2. Thou shalt not ever befool the greensward, the bubbling brook, or the limpid lake with thy Godawful beer cans, bait buckets and cellophane.
3. Thou shalt not disturb thy fellow fisherman in his lair, be it rifle, reef or lily-pad bed. If he wished to rub elbows with thee, he would move into thy house. They fellow fisherman must always have room enough to talk to himself unheard and to disguise his mistakes.
4. Thou shalt always lower thy anchor quietly, thou shalt always oil thy oarlocks, and thou shalt never kick the bottom of thy boat. Silence is golden.
5. If thy sole purpose in being on the water is to consume vast quantities of spirits, thou wilt find it more pleasant to remain in the tavern with others of thy kind. It is cooler and safer there.
6. Whilst on boat or dock with thy fellow fishermen, thou shalt not sidwint - thou shalt cast over thy head.
7. Whilst on tiny lakes, thou shalt indulge in healthful exercise and row. Whilst on large lakes, thou shalt never allow thy affluence to overcome thee and destroy the peace and quiet with thy huge outboard motor.
8. Thou shalt try to think kindly of water skiers. They know not what they do.
9. Thou shalt respect thy quarry, the fish.
10. Thou shalt be truthful about thy fishing whenever necessary.

Fiehweg Wins Biology Grant

Robert Fiehweg, senior biology - chemistry major at WSU-Stevens Point, is the recipient of a \$1,000 grant to spend the summer at Archbold Biological Station in Lake Placid, Fla.

The station is associated with the American Museum of Natural History, and Robert will do research there on mammalian natural history, ecology, and physiology.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Fiehweg of 2331 Meachem St., Racine, Robert is a 1965 graduate of Washington Park High School. Announcement of his award came from Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, chairman of the biology department at Stevens Point State.

Faculty Articles Published

Four faculty members at WSU-Stevens Point have published articles in recent editions of geography magazines.

John D. Kapter, associate professor of geography, and his wife, Marilyn, of Washington Trade School faculty, are authors of "Tema, Ghana," a teaching unit outline which appeared in the spring issue of the "Bulletin of the Wisconsin Council for Geographic Education."

The article shows how an African community may be studied as an example of community life in other lands. The basic facts of location, physical setting, economy, government and culture are outlined as an aid in developing this theme.

The same issue of the *Bulletin* contains the article "A Checklist for Elementary Teachers," by Blanche L. Schneider, assistant professor of education. This suggests a number of activities which a geography teacher could use to interest students in the subject.

William M. McKinney, professor of geography, is the author of a book review in the April issue of the "Journal of Geography." The book is "A Geography of Earth Form," by Stuart C. Rothwell, published by William C. Brown, 1968.

McKinney noted the book is the first general mathematical geography to appear since 1907, and was greatly needed by the profession.

However, some technical flaws did appear due to some misunderstandings concerning map projections and astronomical phenomena.

The same issue of the "Journal" contains the professional note "The Daring Sailors of Northeastern Brazil," by Marshall E. Parry, assistant professor of geography. Parry describes the life and economy of an Indian-Portuguese culture.

Pointers Lose Two Veterans

WSU-Stevens Point's baseball team suffered another loss last week when regular catcher Marv Anderson injured his foot in an accident and received 14 stitches. It is unlikely that Anderson will be able to play any more this year. To replace Anderson, coach Jim Clark will probably use either Sam Bentley or Tom Walkner behind the plate.

Veteran pitcher Ron Grunden aggravated an old shoulder injury against Oshkosh and may also be lost for the year.

They defeated UWM and UW-Wausau extension in a home match last Tuesday, whipped Ripon and Beloit at Ripon on Thursday and disposed of River Falls and Platteville at River Falls on Friday.

In Tuesday's match at the Stevens Point Country Club, the Pointers beat UWM, 11½-6½, and Wausau (Marathon County), 13½-1½. Players were paired and the winner of each round got one point, with the winner of the match getting another point.

Dick Prudlo, a senior from Greendale, paced the Pointers with a fine 74, two over par, on identical rounds of 37. Frosh Tom Tracy was second with a 79. Ace Don Warren fired an 80, Jerry DeNuccio and Clare Weichowski 83 each, and Mike Peterson an 84. On a point basis, Tracy won, 2½-½ and 2½-½, DeNuccio won 2½-½ and 2-1, Warren won 2-1 and 3-0, Weichowski split, 0-3 and 3-0, Peterson tied 1½-1½ and won, 3-0, and Prudlo won, 3-0. (His score did not count against Wausau as they only had five golfers.)

Thursday at Lawsonia Country Club on Green Lake, the Pointers whipped Beloit and Ripon Colleges. The Pointers finished in 415 strokes, Beloit had 434, and Ripon 444.

Greendale senior Don Warren again paced the Pointers with a fine 75 on the rugged, hilly, par 72 course. Warren toured the back nine in a one-under-par 35 after a 40 on the front nine. Jerry DeNuccio and Clare Weichowski each finished in 83, Tom Tracy in 85, and Mike Peterson in 89.

Friday, the Pointers picked up another three points in conference triangular standings by defeating Platteville and

Team Plays Final Outing At Bukolt Park

Coach Jim Clark's WSU-Stevens Point baseball team will entertain WSU-Eau Claire in its home finale this Saturday at Bukolt Park, starting at 1 p.m.

The Pointers, who are 6-3 at home thus far, will probably use veterans Jim Setzer and Tom Ritzenthaler against the Bugolds, who are 2-6 in the WSUC and 5-9 overall. The two teams split a non-conference twin bill at Bukolt in April.

Three Coeds Win Awards

Cynthia Stellmacher, Ripon, has been awarded the senior service award by Theta Phi Alpha social sorority at WSU-Stevens Point.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stellmacher, 950 Ransom St., Ripon, she qualified for the citation on the basis of character, loyalty to the sorority, leadership and participation in campus events.

Cynthia has been president and vice president of the sorority and an affiliate of the Junior Primary Council, Panhellenic Council, Roach Hall Council and Associated Women Students.

She was selected as one of the outstanding education majors to intern this spring in a public school district and receive a \$1,500 stipend for her work. She was assigned to Kaukauna.

Two other members of Theta Phi Alpha have received awards. Charlotte DeBoer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBoer, Jr., of 2617 Main St., Brandon, was given the outstanding girl award. She is a junior.

Linda Roberts, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts of Route 1, Rio, has been conferred the outstanding pledge award for her achievement while receiving orientation for sorority membership.

Golfers Sweep Three Games, Run Season Record To 9-1

By Don Warren

WSU-Stevens Point's surprising golfers were victorious in three matches last week, two non-conference triangulars and one conference triangular, and improved their overall record to 9-1, 5-1 in the WSUC.

They defeated UWM and UW-Wausau extension in a home match last Tuesday, whipped Ripon and Beloit at Ripon on Thursday and disposed of River Falls and Platteville at River Falls on Friday.

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Friday, the Pointers picked up another three points in conference triangular standings by defeating Platteville and

River Falls, 393-395-407, at the River Falls Country Club. Stevens Point now has eight points in league play out of a possible nine. La Crosse leads with a perfect nine.

Warren again captured medalist honors for the Pointers by firing a one-over-par 73 on rounds of 36 and 37. He birdied the last two holes after being three over on the 16th hole. Jerry DeNuccio finished with a 78 despite bogeys on the last four holes. He was one under after 14 holes. Other Pointer scores were: Clare Weichowski, 80, Tom Tracy, 81, and Mike Peterson, 81. Dick Prudlo shot an 89 which did not count in the team total.

Steve Babbitt of the host Falcons had the second best round, a 75, and Platteville football star Bob Faherty posted the best round of the day, a 35 on the front nine.

Coach Bill Burns' athletes will be busy again this weekend, traveling to Northland College at Ashland on Friday and on to Superior on Saturday for a triangular with Eau Claire and the host Yellowjackets.

Complete scores of last week's action follows:

Tuesday, April 29  
STEVENS POINT (483) - Dick Prudlo, 37-37-74; Tom Tracy, 42-37-79; Don Warren, 42-38-80; Jerry DeNuccio, 39-44-83; Clare Weichowski, 42-41-83; Mike Peterson, 42-42-84.

UWM (528) - Rich Thompson, 40-39-79; Bob Smith, 40-44-84; Rich Nastel, 39-45-84; Tom Bauman, 41-43-84; Ron Barry, 42-45-87; John Matthews, 53-57-110.

UW-WAUSAU (453) - Bob Schauer, 42-45-87; Bill Onheiber, 45-42-87; Mike Egan, 47-42-89; Tom Schroeder, 45-49-94; Bill Guziak, 46-50-96. (Used only five men.)

Thursday, May 1  
STEVENS POINT (415) - Don Warren, 40-35-75; Tom Tracy, 42-43-85; Jerry DeNuccio, 43-40-83; Clare Weichowski, 43-40-83; Mike Peterson, 48-41-89.

Friday, May 2  
STEVENS POINT (393) - Don Warren, 36-37-73; Jerry DeNuccio, 39-39-78; Clare Weichowski, 40-40-80; Tom Tracy, 38-43-81; Mike Peterson, 40-41-81.

PLATTEVILLE (395) - Steve Klaas, 38-38-76; Bob Faherty, 35-44-79; Ted Heiser, 36-42-78; Dave Keough, 40-39-79; Tom Cushman, 43-40-83.

RIVER FALLS (407) - Steve Babbitt, 36-39-75; Dave Cronk, 39-41-80; Dennis Conly, 43-41-84; Rick Cashman, 44-40-84; Greg Soli, 44-40-84.

WSUC Golf Standings

	Points
STEVENS POINT	8
La Crosse	8
Oshkosh	8
Whitewater	7
Platteville	6½
Eau Claire	5½
Superior	5
River Falls	3
Stout	3

Standings based on scoring in conference triangular meets. Scored on 3-2-1 point basis.

Y-Dems Elect Keith Seibert As President

Keith Seibert was elected the new chairman of the Young Democrats at their last meeting on Apr. 30.

Other new officers include Nancy King as first vice-president; Mary Liedtke, corresponding secretary, Kathy Fitzpatrick, recording secretary and Dan Scott, treasurer.

In other action, the executive board of the local Young Dems. cited Kathy Fitzpatrick for her outstanding work in the Young Democrats.

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# Piering Breaks Two Records In Meet Against Marquette

By Craig Johanesen

Stevens Point defeated Marquette University, 93 to 52 in a dual track meet last Tuesday, Apr. 29.

Jerry Piering broke two school records in leading the Pointers. He ran the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.8 to break his own record of :15.3 which he set last year and equaled last week. His other record came in the 220-yard dash with a time of :21.8, eclipsing his former mark of :22.0 which he had set earlier this year.

Freshman Kurt Urban took three firsts, in the shot put, javelin and discus to lead the Pointers in the field events.

The Pointers shut out Marquette in the 100 and 220 dashes. Marquette's top performances came from Jim Gmeiner in the long jump and Richard King in the mile run.

Results of the meet:

**WSU-93, Marquette-52**

440-yd relay - 1. Stevens Point (Tom McKay, Tom Lubner, Ron Whitt and Jerry Piering) :43.85.  
Mile run - 1. Richard King (M), 2. Haus (SP), 3. Druke (M), 3:23.9.  
High Jump - 1. Bill Yach (M), 2. (tie) Check (SP), 3. Wundrock (SP), 6'2".  
High Hurdles - 1. Jerry Piering (SP), 2. Schriener (M), 3. Check (SP), :14.8. (new record; old record :15.3 by Piering in 1968 and 69.)  
440-yd run - 1. Dick Sucharda (M), 2. Gettleman (M), 3. Haus (SP), :51.4.  
100-yd dash - 1. Ron Whitt (SP), 2. Lubner (SP), 3. McKay (SP), :10.0.  
Javelin - 1. Kurt Urban (SP), 2. Schraufnagel (SP), 3. Grant (M), 156'7".  
880-yd run - 1. Paul Haus (SP), 2. Notstad (SP), 3. Gnader (M), 2:00.

Pole vault - 1. Greg Becker (SP), 2. Radey (M), 3. Smith (M), 12'6".  
Long Jump - 1. Jim Gmeiner (M), 2. Check (SP), 3. Brown (M), 22'3".  
440-yd intermediate hurdles - 1. Tim Bratz (SP), 2. Schriener (M), 3. Yack (M), :61.6.  
220-yd dash - 1. Jerry Piering (SP), 2. Whitt (SP), 3. Lubner (SP), :21.8. (new record; old record by Piering, 22.0, 1969.)  
Shot put - 1. Kurt Urban (SP), 2. Boerner (SP), 3. Grant (M), 44'8".  
3-mile - 1. Ray Alm (SP), 2. Policastro (M), 3. Sobczak (M), 15:14.6.  
Discus - 1. Kurt Urban (SP), 2. Flaherty (M), 3. Boerner (SP), 127'7".  
Triple Jump - 1. Wundrock (SP), 2. Check (SP), 3. Brown (M), 42'11 1/4".  
Mile relay - 1. Marquette (Dick Sucharda, Jim Gettleman, Jim Sucharda and Mike Brierton), 3:29.2.

## Pointers Host Track Meet

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Stevens Point will be the host to this Saturday's Second Annual Pointer Invitational Track Meet, starting at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field. The Pointers won last year's meet and will be one of the favorites in this year's contest.

Teams entered in the meet besides the Pointers include Wisconsin opponents Ripon, Northland, River Falls, Stout, and Eau Claire. Teams from out of state include Winona State of Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan and Lansing Community College.

Thursday, Coach Don Hoff's thinclads will be defending the title they captured last year in the Michigan Tech Invitational at Houghton, Michigan.



GENE MAND is shown crossing the plate with a run in one of the games played here last Tuesday against league leading Oshkosh. The Pointers, who split a double header with the Titans, will close out their home season Saturday

# Cindermen Take Fourth In WSU Relays As 14 New Records Are Established

By Craig Johanesen

The Pointer track team placed fourth in the sixth annual conference relays held at River Falls. Winning the meet was LaCrosse, edging Platteville by 1 1/2 points and Whitewater by 2. Point scored 42 points and with a couple of breaks, in this case 1/2 inch in two events, could have changed the outcome of the meet.

LaCrosse took second in the shot put, beating Point by 1/2 inch and took third in the long jump over Point by 1/2 inch. Had Point beaten LaCrosse in those two events, Platteville would have won.

The Pointers took two relay titles, setting a record in the 440-yard relay with a time of :42.7 and winning the triple jump. The 440 relay team of

with a doubleheader against Eau Claire at Bukolt Park. Game time is 1 p.m. and WSUS-FM will begin coverage at 2:30. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

performances in 11 events over last year. In addition, Mike Becker, Ron Whitt, Tom Lubner and Piering set a new school record in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:29.6.

Along with the two firsts, the Pointers added four seconds, two thirds, four fourths and two fifths.

Coach Don Hoff was especially pleased with the team's performance and that of several individuals. Jerry Piering did an outstanding job in the high and low hurdle relays and the 440 and 880 relays. "He pulled out the win in the 440 relay and kept us in the others," Hoff said.

Captain George Check, despite a bad ankle, led the team in the jumping events. Kurt Urban and Steve Boerner did a very fine job in the shot and discus.

Ray Alm and Paul Haus were outstanding in the four-mile and sprint, and four-mile and distance medley relays, respectively. Coach Hoff expressed his satisfaction with the outstanding job the 440 relay team did and has been doing all year.

With the excellent times posted in the meet, the upcoming conference meet could produce several new records. The Pointers may well surprise some people in that meet with the fine performances that several of the Pointers have been turning in this spring.

440 Yard High Hurdle Shuttle Relay-1. LaCrosse (Druckrey, Blanke, Kaufmann, Pellman); 2. Platteville; 3. Whitewater; 4. River Falls; 5. Oshkosh; 1:03.9 (new record; old record, 1:09.9, LaCrosse, 1968).

440 Yard Relay-1. Stevens Point (McKay, Whitt, Lubner, Piering); 2. LaCrosse; 3. Platteville; 4. Whitewater; 5. Oshkosh; 4:27 (new record; old record, 4:33, Whitewater, 1968).

Two Mile Relay-1. LaCrosse (Hess, Carlson, Lindgren, Bouchel); 2. Whitewater; 3. Oshkosh; 4. Stevens Point; 5. Platteville; 7:46.1 (new record; old record, 7:57.3, LaCrosse, 1968).

Javelin-1. Whitewater (Dagshardt, Bagec, Dright); 2. Stevens Point; 3. Platteville; 4. LaCrosse; 5. Oshkosh; 466.3.

880 Yard Relay-1. Platteville (Dadds, Lawinger, Richey, Holley); 2. Stevens Point; 3. Whitewater; 4. Oshkosh; 1:28.4 (new record; old record, 1:30.6, Whitewater, 1968).

Long Jump-1. Platteville (McDowell, Fick, Kille); 2. Whitewater; 3. LaCrosse; 4. Stevens Point; 5. Oshkosh; 64 1/4 (new record; old record, 63 1/2, Whitewater, 1968).

Sprint Medley Relay-1. Platteville (Brunstad, Brooks, Loney, Guldinger); 2. Stevens Point; 3. Oshkosh; 4. River Falls; 5. Whitewater; 3:34.1 (new record; old record, 3:40.8, Platteville, 1968).

480 Yard Low Hurdle Relay-1. Platteville (Flick, Kille, Brooks, McDowell); 2. Oshkosh; 3. Stevens Point; 4. Whitewater; 5. River Falls; 5:16 (new record; old record, 5:49, Whitewater, 1968).

Mile Relay-1. LaCrosse (Gaboriski, Lindgren, Bouchel, Druckrey); 2. Oshkosh; 3. Platteville; 4. Stevens Point; 5. Whitewater; 3:18.2 (new record; old record, 3:25.5, Oshkosh, 1968).

Discus-1. Superior (Sutherland, Byrka, Tobak); 2. Stevens Point; 3. Oshkosh; 4. Whitewater; 5. Platteville; 329.9.

High Jump-1. LaCrosse (Grazia, Engelbrecht, Pellmann); 2. Whitewater; 3. Stevens Point; 4. Oshkosh; 5. Stevens Point; 19.6 (new record).

Triple Jump-1. Stevens Point (Wyntrack, Eschenbach, Check); 2. Platteville; 3. Whitewater; 4. Oshkosh; 5. LaCrosse; 37.2.

Pole Vault-1. Oshkosh (Marohl, Ellis, Townsend); 2. LaCrosse; 3. Whitewater; 4. Stevens Point; 39.0 (new record; old record, 37.2, LaCrosse, 1968).

# Pointers Split Two With Oshkosh Titans

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Stevens Point and WSU-Oshkosh divided a conference doubleheader last Tuesday, Apr. 29, at Bukolt Park, the Titans winning the opener, 12-2, and the Pointers taking the second game, 3-2.

The loss was the first in conference play for Oshkosh and left them with a 7-1 WSUC mark and 10-5 overall. Coach Jim Clark's Pointers slipped to a 3-5 conference mark and 7-13 overall.

Both of the games were loosely played contests, with the Pointers guilty of six errors in the opener and Oshkosh committing six in the nightcap, four by third baseman Rick Birkholz.

Left-hander Jim Setzer started on the mound for the Pointers in the opener and failed to last the first inning. He gave up three walks, a hit batsman, and a single before Ron Gruenden came on in relief to retire the side and hold Oshkosh to just two runs.

Jack Christman, the Titan pitcher, was in complete command throughout, being aided by three double plays and several other fine fielding plays. He held Stevens Point to six hits while walking just one and striking out four.

Another hit batsman and a two-base error on Pointer right fielder Tom Walkner gave Oshkosh its third run in the third inning, and three Pointer errors and two hits in the fourth pushed across another pair of runs to give the visitors a 5-0 edge.

Oshkosh sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth and scored seven more runs on only four hits. The Pointers were guilty of two throwing errors as five of the seven runs were unearned. Gruenden was replaced by freshman Rollie Baier who finally retired the side.

FIRST GAME					
Titans	AB	R	H	BI	
Schroeder, 2b	3	1	0	1	
Alberti, lf	4	3	2	2	
Birkholz, 3b	4	3	1	0	
Held, ss	2	0	1	0	
Melum, 1b	4	0	0	1	
Thompson, c	3	2	2	3	
Cardo, rf	2	0	0	0	
Friess, cf	2	1	1	0	
Christman, p	4	1	0	0	
	32	12	7	8	

SECOND GAME					
Titans	AB	R	H	BI	
Schroeder, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Alberti, lf	4	1	2	0	
Birkholz, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Held, ss	3	1	1	1	
Melum, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Madden, rf	3	0	1	0	
Friess, cf	3	0	1	0	
Knueppel, c	2	0	0	0	
Thompson, ph	1	0	0	0	
Ernst, p	1	0	0	0	
Cardo, ph	1	0	0	0	
	27	2	6	2	

Pointers	AB	R	H	BI	
Harris, ss	4	0	0	0	
Bentley, 2b	2	0	0	0	
Walkner, rf	3	0	0	0	
Petersen, 1b	2	1	0	0	
Bohm, 3b	3	1	1	0	
Groeschel, lf	2	0	1	0	
Henning, cf	3	0	0	0	
Anderson, c	3	1	1	0	
Ritzenthaler, p	2	0	0	0	
	24	3	3	0	

Oshkosh	201	270	0-12
Stevens Point	000	000	2-2
E-Harris, 2b	Walkner, Mand,		
Anderson, Gruenden, Birkholz			
2, Thompson, 2B-Harris-Cardo			
DP-Oshkosh 3, Stevens Point			

IP H R ER BB SO					
Christman (W, 4-0)	7	6	2	0	1
Setzer (L, 1-2)	0	1	2	2	3
Gruenden	4	4	3	1	4
Baier	1	2	4	1	1
Mattison	2	0	0	0	1

## Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

This is the last weekend that any of the Pointer sports teams will be at home this year, and all but the golf team will be in home action.

The Pointer Invitational Track Meet should be very well worth your time. There are 10 teams entered and the action starts on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.

Friday, Saturday and Monday the tennis team will be at home and Saturday afternoon the baseball team plays a twin bill at Bukolt.

\*\*\*\*\*

The way major league baseball is starting out, it looks like another long year for the hitters. There were two no-hitters and two one-hitters thrown last week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Good luck to the golf team this weekend - they are in a three-way tie for first place in conference play and 9-1 overall. It looks like the conference meet, which will be at Madison next weekend and determines half the conference championship, will decide this year's champion. Oshkosh defeated previously unbeaten LaCrosse by one stroke last week.

\*\*\*\*\*

I can't say I think much of pro football's plan to realign the whole league, mixing AFL and NFL teams.

# Golfers Fourth In Lakeland Meet

By Tim Lasch

Coach Bill Burns' WSU-Stevens Point golfers finished fourth out of eleven teams in the Lakeland College Invitational Tournament held at Elkhardt Lake last Saturday.

With a team total of 485, the Pointers finished behind champion Oshkosh, (469), MIT, (471), and UW-Parkside, which took 480 strokes.

Top finisher for the Pointers was freshman Tom Tracy, who shot an even par 72 to finish tied for third best among all golfers. He lost a playoff with Steve Paradise of Parkside and finished fourth. Al Jellison of Oshkosh and Mark Bemowski of MIT finished tied for medalist honors with 70's, and Jellison won a sudden death playoff from Bemowski to gain medalist honors.

Other Pointer scores were: Don Warren, 40-41-81; Jerry DeNuccio, 41-42-83; Clare Weichowski, 44-43-87; Mike Peterson, 40-42-82; and Dick Prudlo, 40-40-80.

Other teams who finished below the Pointers included: Marquette and UWM, 488 each; Lakeland, 507; Northwestern of Watertown, 547; U-W-Sheboygan, 576; UW-Manitowoc, 577; and Spencerian of Milwaukee, 684.

# Pointers In Action

BASEBALL-Saturday, Eau Claire, HERE, (2), 1 p.m. (Bukolt Park); Tuesday, University of Wisconsin, (2), AT Madison.

GOLF-Friday, Northland College AT Ashland; Saturday, AT Superior with Eau Claire.

TENNIS-Friday, Stout and River Falls, HERE, 1 p.m.; Saturday, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, and Whitewater, HERE, 10 a.m.; Monday, UW-Wausau, HERE, 3 p.m.

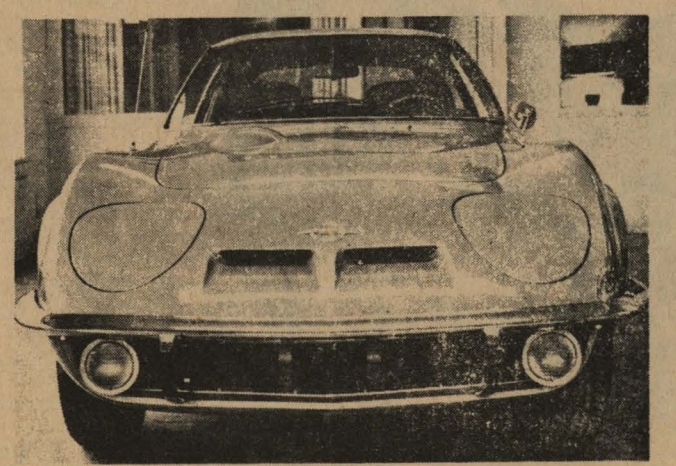
TRACK-Thursday, Michigan Tech Invitational AT Houghton, Mich., 1 p.m.; Saturday, POINTER INVITATIONAL, HERE, 1 p.m.



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