



# INTER Wins All-American

The weekly newspaper published by students at Stevens Point State University has received an "All American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for editions printed from January to May.

is based at the University of Minnesota, said competition this year was more keen than ever. Besides needing a certain number of points for the top billing, papers also were required to have at least four marks of distinction.

feature editor; Robert Holden, Watouata, photography editor; Tim Laseh, Elkhor, sports editor; and Laurie Leatherbury, Kaukauna, copy editor.

depth reporting and significant editorial content that was apparent five years ago.

I attribute the award to the freedom and talented group of students.

The editor at the competition period was Gene Kemmerer, Shawano, who now in military service at Fort Campbell Ky. The adviser was Dan Houlihan.

"The Pointer" was judged in the division of schools with 4,000 plus enrollment. Of 42 newspapers in this category, nine received the "All Americans."

feature area; and content page column, physical appearance and photography. The critic stated that personality sketches "were especially well done."

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Eleven South Vietnamese educators were cited Monday at Stevens Point State University for their interest in helping their countrymen become better prepared for living under a new democratic government.

Also Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of letters and science college; Dr. Robert Simpson, past chairman of the advisory department; Richard Schneider, faculty chairman; Oliver Andrews, chairman of academic council; Joseph Woodka, chairman of political science department and past chairman of curriculum committee; Dr. Leon Lewis, chairman of RAFTS committee and chairman of English department; Miss Carol Marion, past faculty chairman; Dr. Frederick Kemple, dean of learning resources; and Dr. John Pearson, laboratory school director.

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DR. BURDETTE EAGON, right, associate vice president of Stevens Point State University, spoke with the chief of party and two women interpreters from South Vietnam who arrived this week for a study-observation tour of WSU. From left are Miss Thuy Lan, Dr. Nguyen Chung Tu of the University of Saigon, and Miss Nguyen Ngan.

## President Dreyfus Holds Judgment On Moratorium

The president of Stevens Point State University said that he is withholding judgment on a planned demonstration against the Vietnam war "until I see if there is anything more than a few of the core dissident group related to a student movement intended to shut down campuses."

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Meanwhile at the president's meeting, William Carter, head of Whitewater State University, said any faculty member on his campus who honors the strike will be docked a day's pay and perhaps be subject to other disciplinary action.

## Senate Considers Support Of Moratorium

A resolution was raised before the Student Senate by Darryl German Thursday in which, if adopted, the Senate would support the national moratorium on Oct. 15.

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## Point Blank Call

How many times per day does the Foucault Pendulum swing back and forth?

According to our calculations (and we're no physics majors), it makes approximately 24,880 swings per day.

Why isn't music piped into the Gridiron instead of having a juke box? James Degner, senior.

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"By Space the Universe Encompasses and Swallows Me As An Atom; By Thought I Encompass It."—Pascal

# THE POINTER

## Senate Should Study United Council Status

Last weekend John Zweifel, president of the Student Government Association at Whitewater, and his delegation packed up their bags and quit United Council. The dramatic move took place at the President's Council meeting at Superior, and should bring other campuses, including our own, into a reevaluation of United Council.

A statement signed by the seven man White-water delegation said, "If ever an organization existed which talked more and did less than United Council, we have yet to hear of its existence." The statement further charged, "We have participated in the organization far too long to be convinced by additional unfulfilled promises, hastily-prepared and poorly executed programs, and pointless meetings characterized by frantic discussion and total inaction that this organization will ever amount to anything more than an expensive debating club."

We have nothing against the concept of a fraternal order of student legislators, but we wonder if the expense should be handled by the student body. One thousand dollars from this school goes into the United Council coffers for general operations, and additional funds are issued to send, bed and board our representatives.

We see little constructive come out of United Council, and still less follow-through. The organization has little power to exercise, and does little to strengthen its power base.

Who does the United Council exist for, the Board of Regents or student government? What programs have been accomplished that the Council can point to with pride? What tangible use is it to our Student Senate?

We look to Wally Thiel and his able Student Senate to answer these and other questions or follow the lead of Whitewater and remove Stevens Point from United Council.

Scott Schutte

## Question Of The Week

Is Nick going to check?

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## Dreyfus Outlines Vietnam Plans

By BILL MEISSNER

WSU-Stevens Point may have an "administrative exchange" program with the Republic of South Vietnam which would reorganize their entire system of higher education.

President Lee S. Dreyfus revealed the plans for a contract involving Stevens Point that would provide South Vietnam's universities with consultants on-the-spot help. Dreyfus says that he sees this opportunity. "As possibly the most significant thing this institution can do within this decade."

WSU-SP should know by November whether the contract with the A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) has been approved. The contract would call for 24 man-months of consultative service in South Vietnam, which is the equivalent of two men helping for a period of one year. The privileges of Vietnam for consultation will probably be assigned to at least 18 people. The visits will be limited to a certain length of time, during which our administrators will set up the mechanics of executing a particular administrative duty. For example, someone may spend 4 weeks showing the Vietnamese deans how to set up a system of registration. The same may be done for a book rental system, a transferable credit system, and so on. All this man-power can't come from Stevens Point. They have both visited Vietnam, and Vickerstaff says the chances of receiving the contract are "very conceivable."

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Currently, South Vietnam uses the French Traditional System, which is basically a rigid class concept in which the professors are veritable dictators to the students. These professors have the authority to say whether or not a student passes or graduates. In this system, there are many inequities. For example, there is no registration of students, there are no transcripts which enable students to transfer, and the system is not a matter of credits and grades.

In addition, many South Vietnamese educators and faculty feel that mass education threatens their aristocratic class structure. But the rectors of the five Universities in S. Vietnam are all convinced that mass education will be an evolutionary process, and that an "Americanized" university system would be the best for them.

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Dear Editor,

Hidden in the pompous rhetoric of Pres. L.S. Dreyfus' reply to student demands concerning the relationships between the university, the military and the war (Pointer, Sept. 18, 1969), is an issue worthy of our reflection. The reply as a whole, with the details which merit has been well-provided by students and others. (My guess is that Pres. Dreyfus' response daily in classrooms to faltering argument, p.s.u. d o scholarship and inflated assets, they develop a nose for the contract; so consequently, they remember this, he might not have filled his reply with it. But, then, even practicing professors, just why it is most important, its importance is also found up with the existence of the university. University Vice president for Academic Affairs, and William Vickerstaff are both assisting President Dreyfus in this venture. They have both visited Vietnam, and Vickerstaff says the chances of receiving the contract are "very conceivable."

It is not likely to recover soon their own best tradition. Evidently only the students, on the whole, still think that discussion is possible; a t i l l the end of the semester, the appropriate place to question and criticize; still believe that the student body should not only without taking them personally. That they do so is a promise for the future. It is the only one John Bullitt

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## Once Upon A Bust

By C. BRUSKE

By day Paul J. the harassed editor of the Student Newspaper in Rapid City, conscientiousness and integrity are the hallmarks in the University community. He typifies the earnest, involved, student. Little do those who see him in the University Center, an everpresent vanilla ice cream cone in his hand, realize that in his night he becomes "Head Lead," protector of minority cultures and a Marvel Comic hero!

A Tuesday morning, several members of Paul's staff are cleaning up, the paper has been put to bed for another week. Suddenly, three men with crew-cuts and fraternity jackets enter, one reaches into his coat and pulls out a small, flat, rectangular object and produces a billfold, it's the FBI. "We have information that several hundred anti-Americans on this campus are running an illegal fund in certain intoxicants. We would your cooperation."

As soon as the agents leave Paul settles back into his chair deftly rolling a Bugler with "I one hand, he inhales deeply. "That's the man, our Head Lead..."

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But his objections are misleading in the identification of the matter in question with himself and his position and interests that undermines the possibility of discussion. When it is a question of personality all discussion is unproductive. Stevens Point only intrudes his own personality and feelings in place of the question of integrity, responsibility and moral integrity put to him by the students, he calls their character into question. This tendency to distort and pervert discussion. Of course, Dreyfus is not all alone. This tendency to identify oneself with the issue and to treat questions as personal attacks is all too familiar; sadly enough, it has become the typical response of people in established positions. But that does not make it any the less perverse.

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## Marion Defends Photo Stand

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any group needs to effect basic change. Although the threat of written meetings produced by the written ballot may be just a cosmetic needed to change the mind!

To castigate "liberals and radicals" for not opposing the use of photographs is unbelievable from an historical point of view. Schutte. It is usually dictated by the totalities which insist on knowing how individuals vote.

Perhaps the faculty will be interested. As right to privacy is of interest to you, the student interests of the university. Why not ask them? But please don't read a refusal as an aspersion of secrecy. Charges of conspiracy and secrecy are often the first of a repression government, too.

## Senator Speaks

Another year of Student Government has begun, and for another year the students of WSU-Stevens Point are "involved." The Senate will discuss and vote on issues which are important to each student, but will do so with little student support and less student interest. As a result, if the system itself is wrong, I speak of the present system of Senate representation, a system which I feel is incorrect.

Presently, the Senate is composed of the four executive officers, two Senators from each class, and two senators from JFC, AWS, Panbell, and Residence Hall President's Council. For several years the Senate has recognized that this system does not do an adequate job of representing the student population, and has attempted, several times, to reorganize. We have found this impossible. First, we are a governing organization which must decide upon many problems brought to our attention each week. This limits the time we can spend discussing representational systems. Secondly, the very system of representation as it now exists has, in the past, made it impossible for us to change the structure. The class senators have not wanted to reduce the power of the organizations they represent - a change in the representational system may do this.

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## Psychologist Speaks On Man The Manipulator

Dr. Everett L. Shostrom, a prominent authority on the subject and author of "The Manipulator," was in the Wisconsin Room last Monday night about his new book, "Man, The Manipulator."

His audience consisted of the housing office, the director to the student assistants, about 170 strong, and a number of other people. As one of the leading student personnel gurus, Shostrom was well known to many.

Shostrom distinguished between a manipulator, a person who "uses, exploits, and/or controls himself and others in self-defeating ways," and the actualizer, one who "appreciates himself and others as fellow man as persons or subjects with unique potential — an expander of his actual self."

Dr. Shostrom has divided mankind into eight basic personality types: "Dog" and "four "Under dogs." The top dogs are the judge, the calculator, the bully, and the manipulator. He then developed the personality types. As an example, the dictator, tries to control the people in a manipulative form he tries to punish people and in the subtle form plays the "under dog" manipulator. Dr. Shostrom says that expectations play 90 per cent of all problems in the manipulative form. The female version of the dictator is the "Mother Superior."

Both the top dog and under dog types can become actualizers by responding to other people through their own types. This a dictator can become a leader with change. Other self-actualized top dogs are the expessor, the assessor, the manipulator, the under dog actualizing types are the empathizer, the appreciator, the carer, and the guide.

Man must try to be honest with himself and with others by listening and responding with the heart, this is the route to actualization.

Editor's Note: The Pointer will reprint a portion of Dr. Shostrom's speech in next week's paper.

FLUSHING 'EM OUT OF THE AKL Woodlots? The "It is not a war game. It is our way of lending Brat Barn under seige? NO. ROTC on maneuvers,reali to the classroom situation." (Mike Dominow- on North Reserve Street. Maj. Lester explained,aski Photo)

# Buddy Rich Show Rated As Great

By SCOTT SCHUTTE  
The first presentation of the Buddy Rich Show in Stevens Point, Wis., is speculation over the hullabaloo of the "Best Drummer in the World" Crown. Buddy Rich, 41, has a reputation as a better than Buddy Rich who came to town Tuesday night with his big band.

Some of the fieldhouse Tuesday night audience consisted of expanded Arts and Lectures Series concert doublet of Buddy Rich was a leader. Buddy Rich, 41, has a reputation as a better than Buddy Rich who came to town Tuesday night with his big band.

The people had come to hear Buddy Rich, but it was for the Rich who they held their breath. And Buddy Rich wore himself out for them. Buddy Rich, 41, has a reputation as a better than Buddy Rich who came to town Tuesday night with his big band.

Big bands are few these days. Buddy Rich, 41, has a reputation as a better than Buddy Rich who came to town Tuesday night with his big band.

At Rich's orchestra seems to be an exception. One factor in its success is his ability to pick up the tempo. The Buddy Rich Band, led by Buddy Rich, 41, has a reputation as a better than Buddy Rich who came to town Tuesday night with his big band.

but follows a strict pattern written music which allows individual expression comes in the confines of prescribed.

the program gave a good ball of sound. Most of the numbers were in the range of 10 to 15 minutes, but there were slow moments and an occasional touch; especially interesting was an adaptation of "Rhapsody in Blue." The program was well constructed to reach the apex at the end of each

throughout the night the band led numbers which were filled by the audience; "Mersey Mersey" and "Merry Merry." The first of the audience to his feet was Rich closed with the "Channel 1 Suite." Up to that point he had not really tied its promise.

The Wisconsin State Universities were founded as teacher education institutions and they continue to prepare many young people as teachers. But more than half of the WSU students now are preparing for careers in other fields.

commission headed by Senator George McGovern. David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklenar, 23, the former student body president at Mankato College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

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Parkinson's CLOTHES FOR MEN



FIFTEEN HUNDRED students swayed to orchestra, Tuesday, Sept. 22. The audience as the "world's greatest drummer." the fabulous sounds of Buddy Rich and his soon discovered why Rich is referred to

# Moratorium Called For October 15

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy era and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Moxer, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklenar, 23, the former student body president at Mankato College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

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Freshmen Elect John J. Bohl To Student Senate

the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on Oct. 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is a negotiated settlement or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

# Power Co., University Are In Cooperation

It may be a shocker to some, but Stevens Point State University is cooperating with a power company to provide work experience for home economics majors.

Dr. Agnes Jones, chairman of the home economics department, said an arrangement has been finalized with the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for two students to work this semester at the Stevens Point office.

Participating this semester are Sharon Drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews of Rt. 3, Marshfield, and Val-Lain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lau of 4466 N. Morris St., Shorewood.

They will get academic credits for their part-time work in demonstrating appliances, working with women's and girls' clubs, and in sales.

"I think it's important for our students to be brought up to date on new breakthroughs in the appliance industry," Dr. Jones said.

The electric firm does, too. That's why its officials last week sponsored a workshop for 100 junior and senior women in the local home economics department. It was the first venture of its kind sponsored by Public Service Corp.

At the close of the session, Miss Rita Custer, district representative, presented the university with an electric board which shows how electricity is read, allows hooking up various appliances, what happens when circuits are overloaded and proper wiring.

# State Station Features Music Organizations

The Wisconsin state radio station, WHA, featured a 50-minute program Sept. 18 of music by organizations at Stevens Point State University.

The program was a recording of selections by the university choir, Madrigal Singers, Swing Singers, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Stage Band.

Department Chairman Donald Greene said the works are in an album of two records by those groups. Persons interested in purchasing the album may contact his office.

# Morel Will Perform In Arts, Lectures Event

Guitarist Jorge Morel will span the gamut from classical to his native South American music with his repertoire Wednesday night, Oct. 8.

His will be the third program in the school's arts and lectures series at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Morel, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, began studying the guitar as a boy with Maestro Pablo Escobar. After receiving his degree from the University of Advanced Musical Studies, he began a professional career as a performer on television and in concerts throughout South America.

He came to the United States in 1961 and made a debut at Carnegie Hall. Subsequently, he was invited to appear at Town Hall and drew this comment from a New York Times Reviewer: "He has a formidable technique; thanks to which he turns out impeccably groomed performances one after the other."

Morel recently signed an exclusive contract with RCA Victor to do recordings. He also went on tour for bookings throughout the country, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

He is presently residing in New York City.

Some of his selection's Wednesday night are his own compositions, another is an arrangement of a George Gershwin number, one is by Chopin and the remainder are the works of South Americans.

# Zero Population Group Organizes On Campus

An organizational meeting of Zero Population Growth, Inc. (ZPG) will be held on Friday evening, at 8 P.M. in a room of the Science Building.

The goal of this national organization is to stabilize the growth of the U.S. and world population as quickly as possible. Toward this end the student group will cooperate with the national organization in encouraging state and federal government support for

- 1) free contraceptive information for all who desire it
- 2) abortion "on demand" of women in consultation with their physician
- 3) voluntary sterilization for all men and women who desire it
- 4) a maximum family size of two children
- 5) adoption

ZPG is basically interested in maintenance or improvement of the quality of the environment and the production of only "WANT" children. The prerequisites for membership? Only that students care about their future and that of their prospective children and be in agreement with the above goals.

Stevens Point, Wis.

# Financial Trouble Spurs Bus Route Through Campus

The Stevens Point Bus Company is in deep trouble financially, according to Dick Sandal, Manager for the Chamber of Commerce. He said the city of Stevens Point voted to subsidize the bus company, owned by Ray Piotrowski, for a period of seven months. (The period began June 1.)

Sandal said the Chamber of Commerce along with other groups is working closely with Piotrowski in an attempt to save the service from serious financial trouble.

He said bus companies all over the country have been plagued by a decreasing number of passengers. He blames some of this on the way in which they are run, saying that during the summer the bus company has a few riders that during periods of cold weather.

In conjunction with this action by the Chamber of Commerce, the Student Senate last week voted to study on how often students use the bus system and if they would use it. The survey revealed that students would use the bus lines if the price and the service were right.

In response to this survey, the bus company will run its northern route through the city to the maximum of Allen Center and by the bicycle rack on Isadore Street. The last route change went into effect last week. The fares are \$2.25 for a single taken at 15 minutes or \$2.00.

The northern route will take students to the downtown shopping area.

The bus stops on the Reister Road, to the maximum of Allen Center and by the bicycle rack on Isadore Street. The last route change went into effect last week. The fares are \$2.25 for a single taken at 15 minutes or \$2.00.

# Stampers Meet

The WSU Stampers will hold their first meeting for the 1969-70 school year on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center. Any stamp collectors are invited to attend. Members of faculty and the community are also invited.

# Fossil Donated

An extinct turtle fossil believed to be more than 30 million years old has been donated to the museum of natural history here.

The donor is a 14-year-old Merrill girl who likes to refer to herself as an amateur paleontologist. She is Linda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis.

Linda and members of her family uncovered the 160-pound petrified shell while on a dig in the Nishnabotna beds in Wyoming. They were accompanying a friend from Minnesota who participates in such activities as a hobby.

Charles Long, museum director, said Linda's father encouraged her to look for the turtle to the University after he visited the new facility filled with a variety of fossils.

"It isn't very easy to keep one of those things that big around the house," Long said.

He encouraged other persons with unusual materials dealing with natural history to consider participating in them at the museum.

The facility is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin State University system now has 13 campuses throughout the state. The system's fourth branch campus, at Medford opened for freshmen students in September, 1969. Freshmen sophomore campuses operate at the nation in full-time enrollment, with nearly 22,000 students. The 1969 enrollments range from 3,100 at Superior to more than 11,000 at Oshkosh.

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**MICHAEL BOSSEHT**  
With Stevens Point the fastest growing state university, I wish to be a factor in initiating programs that will have positive effects on the class of '72 for the next four years.

A major goal of mine is to create a greater sense of identification with the school on behalf of the students. The present lack of identification is reflected in the number of students leaving on weekends and the poor turn out for home football games.

This trend could be combated through programs that enabled individuals or groups of students to see some of their ideas become school policy.

A faculty evaluation by all students would be one program through which the students would be able to voice their opinions. This would make it a criteria for firing teachers, however, the administration might take it into consideration when making faculty promotions.

Rotation of Senate seats, another possible program, would guarantee representation of different interests during the year. The four top vote getters in a class election would share two seats for four unequal terms. The number one man would serve six and three quarters months, the second and third place people four and one half months, and the fourth place man two and one quarter months.

Qualifications: **Publicity Chairman** (CYO 1967-1969) **Vice President** (CYO 1968-1969) **Secretary**, interfaith 1968-1969

**Statement:**  
Through the back alleys and hierarchical structure of Stevens Point University looms an unseen creature, the Student Senate. He is an anarchy craver slithering about in places where people are not and avoiding places where they might be. He supposedly represents the student body in cooperation with the administration. The sound of his voice is like the ringing of silence as it filters through the constant noises of the living unhappiness.

I feel that the Senate is not really serving the students, as we hear so very little from it and are asked to respond so little. Rather than be the omniscient figure who plays the game of politics, it should strive to achieve the purpose for which it was formed: to describe and promote the will of the students in interaction with the establishment.

**NICKY ULEK**  
We, as freshmen, are a big part of the University. Many decisions must be made throughout the year which will affect us greatly. It would be my duty should I be elected, to find out how the Freshman class feels and what decisions I should make on behalf of you.

The issues of Freshman girls hours, back purchase or rental from the University, the war in Vietnam, and the general legislation of the school will be some of the issues we as freshmen will be concerned with.

I'd do my best for you, and let the rest of the University and we Freshmen get a feel of you and care about what's going on.

When election day comes up in October, your vote would be greatly appreciated. Your support will be our support!

**CHARLES SZMANDA**  
The student body at any university needs effective representation. The key words "effective representation" pose an interesting and vital challenge to both the electors and the representatives. First both parties must be informed on the issues. Secondly, since by its very nature the student senate is the only recognized organization on campus that represents the entire student body, the students should offer their ideas and proposals to the Student senator who represents them. The senator must in turn present the ideas of the students to the Senate. Then the senator is a servant of the students.

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**James Ray Olds**  
As a freshman still relatively new to college life, I find it rather impractical to formulate any hard and fast convictions on university life yet. It does seem that my personal views shouldn't have anything to do with the way I vote, because after all my only purpose would be to represent the views of the Freshman Class. With this in mind, I would be happy to answer any questions you might have or discuss a point with you at most any time. All you have to do is call me at Ext. 381, or see me at 209 Baldwin.

Prior to this, I have participated in student government for two years as high school class president, Sophomore and Senior year, and with Student Council these same two years.

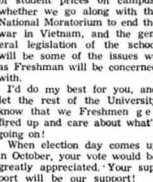
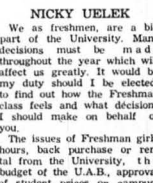
Lastly, I would like to say that given the chance I think I could represent you very well.

**Donna Helat**  
What is citizenship? Does it come in a package? Can you buy it at the corner grocery? To me, citizenship is intelligent concern for the good of others as well as oneself. Citizenship is a way of living.

It is my personal belief that no person can actually say he is living if he is not concerned for others. He is just existing. I want to become involved in the policies and activities of this University. I cannot sit idly by and watch four years of my life slip away without becoming concerned about anything that happens around me. But concern is not enough. Anyone can say he is concerned. The more appropriate question would be: What are you going to do about it? Action is the only answer—thoughtful, considerate action.

This is my philosophy of government and citizenship and what you can expect from me if elected. It is the only campaign promise I would consider offering you.

**CATHERINE SCHUDA**  
Office Secretary: Freshman  
Senator: Catherine Mary Schuda



It would therefore be my purpose to gather this information and combine it into constructive criticism to help better the University of which they are striving to become an active part and to better the University for all.

**Platform:**  
Based on the above, my platform is: "An open door and open heart equal to all and willing to listen to all, accept all, and from this, judge the sensible solution." I represent the freshmen of WSU-Stevens Point."

**UNCLE SAM HELPS TO BRING ARTISTS HERE**  
Uncle Sam has come to the assistance of Stevens Point State University in its attempt to augment audiences and expand programs in the cultural arts.

The school has received a \$1,000 federal grant, which it will match to establish a Young American Artists series. Jack Cohen will administer it within the Arts and Lectures Series of which he is director.

Funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the university will be spent exclusively for fees in bringing four persons to campus for three days each.

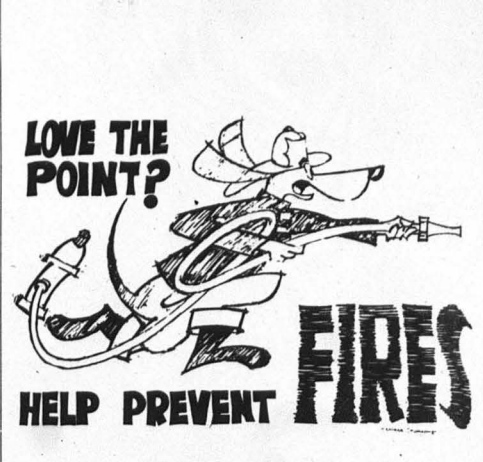
Cohan said the program will be a "marvelous opportunity for our students to meet and converse with young artists who are their age. There are many informal sessions planned in this way, and it is hoped the personal contact with the visitors and the questioning about one of 30 occupations/practiced our students to hear the formal recital that will be part of each artist's visit."

All artists will spend three days here, meeting students in classes, holding informal sessions and presenting recitals which will be open to the public without charge.

Each program will feature classical music by pianists and instrumentalists.

Cohan said the series will get underway next semester.

**LOVE THE POINT? HELP PREVENT FIRES**  
Stevie Pointer is attempting to put Smokey the Bear out of a job. Stevie is being used to promote fire prevention in the Stevens Point area.



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**Bowling Tryouts Scheduled**  
Tryouts for the Stevens Point State University bowling team will be held Monday and Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at the Point Bowl, located on Dixon Street.

The team will participate in tournaments throughout the year. Each team will consist of either 12 or 15 games over Friday and Saturday. The first meet will be Nov. 8 and 9.

Other teams in the league include Oshkosh, La Crosse, Stout, Superior, Platteville, Whitewater and Portage Falls.

In addition to the league matches the teams will compete in the NAIA roll offs and the American College Union Tournament.

Eligibility requirements are the same as for other intercollegiate sports.

**Suspension For 600**  
Nearly 600 Stevens Point State University students were suspended last year because their academic performances didn't match school requirements.

In a report issued this week by Registrar Gilbert Faust, it was revealed another 422 students were placed on probation, which is a warning before suspension.

The freshman class, as usual, suffered the greatest number of suspensions. Fall invariably men far outnumbered women.

Of 454 students turned away at the end of the first semester, 316 were freshmen and 241 were freshmen men. Eighty-three were sophomores and in that class 69 were men.

The figures decreased sharply among juniors and seniors. Further calculations indicated that 15.8 per cent of the freshmen were dropped. The total number of youths suspended accounted for nearly 10 per cent of the enrollment.

Probations, unlike suspensions are most frequent among sophomores. Nearly 11 per cent of that class' membership were placed on that status at the end of last academic year. The freshman figure was 9.5 per cent.

The reason? Standards for freshmen are viewed by many as liberal, and by the time students complete their second semester, the requirements are raised.

Although quality of instruction by faculty and high academic achievement by students are stressed by President Lee Sherman Dreyfus, policies affecting suspensions have been liberalized several times in recent years.

**Classified Personnel Support The Faculty**  
Teachers are the life blood of Stevens Point State University. They represent only one of 30 occupations/practiced on campus. Adolph "Zeke" Turonewski, director of general services outlined in a personnel report this week.

Men and women in the classified civil service who support educational offerings number 250 and are as a body half the size of the faculty.

They include middle management personnel, policemen, secretaries, janitors, crafts men, nurses, accountants, purchasing agents, librarians, personnel specialists, mechanics, publications editors, journalists, laboratory technicians, photographic printers, titor or keepers, clerks, data processors, systems analysts, budget analysts, programers and telephone operators.

Their annual salaries are in excess of \$1.5 million. The lowest paid person earns \$4,002 and the highest, \$15,336.

Unlike the faculty, about 90 per cent of the staff has been hired with Portage County residents.

Those who have moved here are in mainly skilled or professional positions. The Bureau of Personnel usually advertises these openings throughout the state and conducts examinations in about a dozen cities.

In occupational areas where severe shortages exist, openings are advertised outside the state. Mike Sowiak, originally from the Chicago area, filled such a position in data processing.

Until 1960, the staff was almost exclusively janitors and secretaries with little variation in their classification. Today, the levels of responsibility are so varied that distinctions exist within single occupations.

Professional secretaries could be typists or stenographers 1, 2 or 3 or even administrators.

Within the 30 different occupations now practiced on campus, there are more than 60 classifications, Turonewski said.

Because of the expanded responsibilities given to the staff, it now includes holders of college degrees. Nineteen have a bachelor's, several have gone beyond that to graduate work, and librarian Judith Pepinski has secured her master's. Students have benefited directly by the professionalization of the staff because several civil servants have been called upon to teach specialized subjects. Currently, Gerald Johnson of the controller's office and Tony Borseth, personnel manager, are doubling as part-time faculty members.

Staff members are eligible for membership in the Wisconsin State Employees Association a union of civil service personnel affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Adam Rybicki, senior member of the staff in his 24th year as a power plant engineer, is president of the local organization. Membership numbers about 120.

He was among the leaders in getting a work contract by blue collar workers last spring. The first one of its kind affecting Wisconsin's campuses of higher learning.

Rybicki is a member of the WSEA's state executive board.

**12 Faculty Get Promotions**  
Promotions for 12 faculty members at Stevens Point State University were approved Friday by the board of regents at a monthly meeting in Superior.

Elevated from assistant professors to associate professors were Dr. Franklin Baxter, natural resources department, Dr. Donald J. Hoff, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Arnold M. Maiba, sociology; Dr. Douglas D. Radtke, chemistry; and Dr. Robert Steinpreis, chemistry.

Advanced from instructors to assistant professors were James Keith Campbell, education; Stanley Carlson, mathematics; Daniel Fabiano, art; Daniel Kortenkamp, psychology; and Vera Rinnac, health, physical education and recreation.

Associate professor candidates need the doctorate or the highest degree offered in their particular fields. This was never a hard and fast rule before.

Dr. Hafertbeck said tightening the requirements for faculty members is part of a continuing effort to further strengthen and enhance the educational offerings at the institution.

The next nominees for promotions will be sent to the regents early next year.



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**HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN** Reg Owens and Paul Brown presented Paul Brown, the mayor of Stevens Point, a 1969-70 homecoming button last Monday. Homecoming week begins Oct. 12.

## Diversity Is Key To Coming Season

Diversity drama is on this year as Stevens Point State University students present the plays in their 49th theater season.

New York Drama Critics Circle. "Kiss Me Kate," written by Sam and Bella Spewack with lyrics by Cole Porter, is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." During rehearsals for Shakespeare's play, the director and his divorced wife, a Hollywood star, become reconciled. "Kiss Me Kate," a play within a play, is under the direction of Miss Alice Peet.

The third show, "Montezuma," written by Emmanuel Robles and translated by Lilian Hellman, will be directed by Dr. Faulkner, who usually has picked musical comedies for his previous WSU productions. This play portrays an idealistic young officer (Montezuma) of a Spanish army in Venezuela. It is found that he has secretly helped the revolutionary Bolivar to escape. A superior officer puts Montezuma in a room with six innocent hostages. If he will not reveal Bolivar's whereabouts, the hostages will be executed in an hour. Dr. Faulkner said the outcome is a surprise, preceded by "great suspense."

"The Lion in Winter," written by James Goldman, is set in twelfth century England. Directed by Robert Baruch, "The Lion" has been compared to "Virginia Woolf" because of its strong and biting language. It involves the intimate lives of King Henry II and his wife, Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine. Henry's three sons, Richard, Geoffrey, and John, plot against one another to win their father's throne. Eleanor is there to help Richard, later known as Richard Coeur de Lion, kill his father.

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### Tau Kappa Epsilon Alpha Phi

At a formal meeting held Tuesday Sept. 23 the sisters of Alpha Phi elected and appointed the following officers: treasurer, Julie Ihlenfeld; assistant treasurer, Mary Steinbach; administrative assistant, Eileen Polocinski; corresponding secretary, Sue Schroeder; chaplain, Fran Wager; Phi I anthropic chairman, Birdie Amelberg; social chairman, Helene Oyer; activities chairman, Karen Renner; and suite manager, Cary Wager.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are in the process of a very successful fund raising campaign. The brothers are raffling off a RCA color TV. There is a 50 cents donation and tickets can be purchased from any Sig Eps.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigs are back again, led by their capable president Mark Gormican. Gone this semester is Ken Cady, our man in Europe, who is studying in London, England. We have two returnees; Larry Stinett, and John Meyer.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma welcome back to school returning brothers Dave Way, Mike Morgan, Rod Olson, and Ken Pawaski. Tonight would be to contraltinos married brothers Bob Wertzburger, Dick Neville, Neil Devroy, and John D. Dabler. Congratulations also to John Wiehowski, our new Vice President of Management, and Ken Gensch, our Homecoming Chairman.

### Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority is happy to announce the names of their Fall Pledge Class this far. They are Karla Feltz, Lois Miller, Bonnie McCormie, Ann Jensen, Carolyn Kay, and Nancy Stillman.

### Theta Phi Alpha

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha held an informal rush party Sunday night at the home of Claudia Litzau. Thursday night there will be a formal rush party at the home of Mrs. Sletzer, Theta Phi Alpha advisor.

### Here are the winners from WSU College Night

- \$35.00 St. John's Lime Cologne — Kevin Kemp, 334 Smith
- \$8.50 Corday Set — Julie Forsath, 305 Delzell
- \$8.50 St. John's Lime Set — Ed Heil, 314 Knutzen
- \$5.00 Matchbell Set — Julie Frick, 404 Thomson

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## Tips On Fighting Colds

You too can play doctor for fun and profit. You might even save yourself a trip to the Health Service by knowing the following facts at this time of year.

### COMMON COLD

General Information: A "cold" is an infection of the upper respiratory passages (nose, throat, sinuses, ear tubes, trachea, and larynx) caused by a virus.

The symptoms of a cold include one or more of the following: running or "stopping" nose, sore throat, hoarseness, "dry" cough (producing little or no "phlegm" or sputum), fatigue, generalized "sick" feeling (malaise), and sometimes general aches.

Colds last from three to seven days, after which there is gradual subsiding of symptoms. If a cold is followed by sinusitis or bronchitis it may last two weeks or more.

Neither antibiotics (including penicillin) nor various sulfa preparations are of any benefit in treating colds because they have no effect on any of the viruses which cause colds.

Married this year were Lance Lewandowski, Ken Scheidt, Ron Stuber, and Jerry Romano.

Our new Social Director is Tom Reitz. He organized a Crystal River trip, plus a beer and pizza party.

Monday night APO held its informal rush at the Ashby bar.

### Veterans Checks Here Next Month

Students receiving educational assistance under the G.I. Bill or the War Orphans Act can expect to receive their first check sometime during the last week in October or the first week in November.

### Placement

The Placement Center urges all Juniors and Seniors to initiate Placement File by stopping in at 626 Main as soon as possible.

Monday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Crawford and Company Insurance Agency will interview all majors interested in claims work with one of the leading claims adjustment firms.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, Tuesday, Oct. 9, Friday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the United States Air Force will interview all graduates concerning Air Force officer training programs.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, will interview business administration, economics, mathematics, history and all other Liberal Arts majors concerning career opportunities in the Federal Social Security Administration.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio invites all mathematics, business administration, economics, physics, chemistry, biology and other interested majors to interview for a multitude of various positions.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., J. J. Penney Company will interview all business, economics and all Liberal Arts students concerning management careers.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Travelers Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin will interview all business education and Liberal Arts students concerning sales and office management positions with Travelers.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., O. O. Smith Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin will interview business administration, economics, mathematics, history and all other Liberal Arts majors concerning career opportunities in the data systems division.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Area Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wis., will interview all majors concerning home office management positions in Appleton, Wis.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shopko Corporation Green Bay, Wis., will interview all business administration, economics and any other majors interested in retail management careers with Shopko.

There will be no recruiting for sixth semester students interested in retail management careers with Shopko. There are several new Shopko stores being planned in the Stevens Point vicinity and interested students are invited to the interview.

### Neale

At a recent program at Neale Hall, the film "Marijuana" was shown to over one hundred students.

Following the film, several questions were asked: what is marijuana, what is its use, how widespread is its use, what are its physical effects, and what are the latest findings about the drug and many other questions.

Following the film, a discussion period was conducted by Dr. Leonard B. Strong, Director of Student Affairs Office, and Dr. Donald Johnson, from the University Health Center.

Dr. Glick, who spent some time in Washington, D.C. this summer studying drugs and their use, spoke on the consumption of drugs in our country.

Dr. Johnson discussed the effects of amphetamines and d barbiturates. The use of stimulants, depressants, and hallucinogenic drugs was also analyzed.

A question and answer period was conducted at which time the following pamphlets were distributed to the group: Marijuana, the Up and Down Drugs and Drugs of Abuse.

For more information concerning this movie and panel contact either Dr. Leonard Glick or Dr. Don Johnson.

## Thomson

Last year Watson Hall president, Diane Nolan, Vice-President, Diane Smiley, Treasurer, Dr. Strong, Secretary, and Sue Pettit, Historian-Reporter.

Wednesday evening Thomson Hall presented a broodman in the Court Burroughs, Knutzen and Watson Hall were invited.

## Award Given For Best Paper On Transportation

The Transportation Research Forum, Chicago Chapter, announced the award of a prize for the best papers submitted by a student on a topic bearing on transportation.

The award of \$250.00 will be given for the best paper submitted by a Graduate Student.

An award of \$150.00 will be given for the best paper submitted by an Undergraduate.

Papers will be judged by a panel, selected by the Transportation Research Forum, Chicago Chapter, on the basis of the merit of their content, originality and clarity of presentation.

Entries should be sent to Mr. H. Meisland, Santa Fe Railroad, 80 E. Jackson, Chicago, Illinois 60601, no later than March 25, 1970.

Autors of the prize-winning papers will be notified on or about May 1, 1970.

Any questions concerning this contest should be directed to: Mr. H. Meisland, Santa Fe Railroad, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

The nine Wisconsin State Universities were founded between 1866 and 1916 as two-year normal schools to train teachers for public schools in Wisconsin.

In 1927 the normal schools were authorized to award bachelor of education degrees and were named State Teachers Colleges. In 1951 they became State Colleges, awarding liberal arts degrees, and in 1964 a third name change made them Wisconsin State Universities.

We are not responsible for: cottonmouth, missed classes, lost lunches, misplaced bodies, offended friends, or various diseases, unless contracted by ourselves.

## Little Joe's DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

# WSUS 89.9 FM On Your Radio Dial



Nick Schaff, a senior from Chilton, is Program Director. He schedules all programs, specials, and advance program taping. Besides this, he also runs his own popular music show on week nights and weekends. He, as Steve, has been with the station from its birth and has had a great deal of influence upon its growth.



Mr. Victor Fuchs, the faculty advisor of WSUS, is pictured here. Besides Besides having a full-time class schedule, he has more than a full-time job as advisor to WSUS. His wife sees him only once in a while. He advises in policy matters, helps secure University personnel for various programs, and aids in the operation of WSUS.



Steve Lammers, Station Manager, is a junior from Shiocton majoring in speech. He has been with WSUS from its start in October of last year. At that time, he helped with engineering problems and served on the news staff. As Station Manager, he is responsible for the efficient administrative operation and organization of WSUS.



Music Director, Wacky Woody Woodka, from Cleveland, they couldn't take him there, is responsible for classifying the numerous records and tapes that come into the station daily. He is also a nighttime disc jockey. His personality and style make him a unique asset to the station. He is very popular, just ask him.



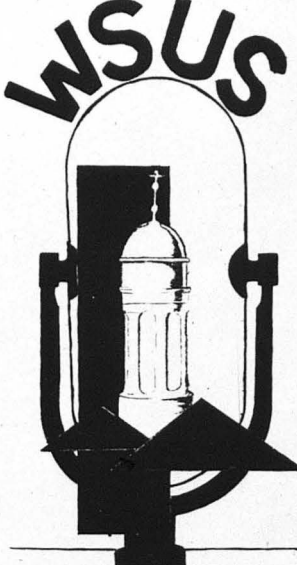
Publicity Director, Ted Swanek, is a senior Business Education major from Norridge, Illinois. He is the one responsible for the public exposure of the station. He and his staff distribute information about various programs, make announcements in the Pointer and newsletter, and designed this very page.



Debbie Freeman is a sophomore from DePere. Last year she was Director of Traffic, but has moved up (?) to news. Her titles are deceiving, for Debbie is one of the many who works in all areas. She is affectionately referred to as our WSUS Bonnie.



Lynn Davis, a sophomore speech major, is Director of Continuity. Last year, she was Music Director and did a very fine job to help WSUS grow. She is also the hostess for the dinner music shows, and lends her very feminine voice to the production of our on-the-air promotions.



Another member of the radio station is Kerry Bartell. She is one of the many secretaries helping to keep the radio station running smoothly.



Traffic Controller, Jan Evans, is a senior from Neenah. She is new to the station this year, but already has had her share of work. The Traffic Controller forms the daily program logs under which WSUS operates. She organizes the schedule, announcements, and other additions so that the WSUS programming runs smoothly on a day-to-day basis.

PHOTOS BY MARK HALL

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**WSUS - 89.9 fm**, the Campus and Community radio station, enters its second broadcasting year. It enters its second year of what faculty adviser, Mrs. Victor Fuchs, describes as changing the image of educational radio broadcasting. "WSUS isn't trying to just appeal to an elite. We feel that educational radio should contain something for everyone." And WSUS has done just that. With popular music, news, and many interesting programs, the station has become an integral part of the community.

WSUS is also more than just a radio station. It is a classroom for students interested in radio and television. WSUS produces a fifteen minute news show every day for Teltron Cable TV, offers classes to students in radio enabling them to attain a radio-telephone license. The campus radio station has offered its facilities in the past to halls and other organizations for public service projects. Last year's Radiothon raised several hundred dollars for Deziel Hall's Orphan-Home Project. And WSUS is fun, too. We are students who enjoy what we are doing; we are proud of our work and intend to improve. Pictured here is part of our staff, the schedule, and program descriptions.

If your club or group has an event planned, call WSUS at Ext. 328 and we will tell the world, or part of it. If your favorite program doesn't appear when scheduled this week, do not despair. Some programs are not in yet, but will be aired as soon as possible.

**Buchwald On** - Art Buchwald, the timely and witty writer brings his talents to WSUS in one of the best shows. Nightly at 10:30, he tells us a little news, a little satire, and a little about ourselves for a few minutes.

**American Profiles** - Ending the 5:00 news shows are these profiles of people working to help others. A 19 year old drug addict tells how she started her own organization to help other teen addicts, and many more interesting profiles.

**A Federal Case** - Each week, A Federal Case will explore national issues. Senators, Representatives and the President explain why they did what they did.

**Law in the News** - Joseph Jullin discusses legal aspects of stories currently in the news. Sometimes, guest speakers attend to clarify their case.

**At Issue** - At 7:15 on Monday nights, such individuals as Norman Mailer, John Galbraith, and Arthur Miller will

discuss subjects of today.

**The Drum** - Sunday afternoons will be informative and interesting with The Drum. This program is produced for, about, and by black Americans. It will contain a news round-up of what's happening in black communities all over the U.S. Editorials, guests and features are all part of The Drum.

**The Way It Was** - A Wisconsin historical show using letters, memoirs, diaries, and songs of those who built Wisconsin.

**No School Today** - Dramatizations of great events in history, biographies, and stories for the listening pleasure of the younger set.

**Progressive Zone** - Do you like acid? Blue? Are you sick of Jellyroll Gundrop? Oh baby, you are home. Progressive Zone features Hendrix, Mayall and others. This is the dynamic sound of today's music.

**This Week on Campus** - Where it is happening. Dances, films, lectures, and a host of other events.

**Space Story** - A program taped by NASA for the general public. Space story is an interesting feature on what NASA is doing.

**Medicine '69** - This is a hard-hitting program of news interviews with America's leading doctors in every medical field. Tells you what are the latest discoveries and practices.

**The Written Word** - This program is produced by the University of Detroit. Featuring well-known authors, publishers, editors and others. The Written Word explores the latest books, magazines, newspapers, trends and taboos.

**Jazz on the Potomac** - The Marine Corps produces this program of contemporary jazz.

**Vietnam Silhouette** - The Marine Corps talks with our fighting men in Vietnam. The men tell about their lives and events in that land.

**Portraits in Patriotism** - This is a series of narrated stories of famous people in American history.

**Navy Presents** - Current top jazz, pop, modern, and rock artists, combos, and singers playing the music of young

America.

**Book Beat** - Sunday evening show produced by WTTW of Chicago. Robert Cromie, book editor—Chicago Tribune, in literature, intimate and witty conversations with prominent and not-so-prominent authors.

**Rhymes & Riddles** - This is a show featured last year at the same time on Sunday afternoons. Little people, ages 5 thru about 9 are interviewed by WSUS personalities. They are also asked to bring their favorite rhyme or riddle. These honest youngsters tell all.

**Stevens Point Town Meeting** - This program is for all who live in Stevens Point, house or dormitory. It is broadcast live from the courthouse.

**Society Is** - A popular program of last year returns to the air. Dr. Maas of the Sociology Dept. interviews leaders of the campus and talks about what our Society Is.

**Broadcast Comment** - This program is produced by the WSUS news staff. It is a show of campus issues and problems with the people who know. Past shows have featured the SDS ban, teacher evaluation, and ROTC on campus.

**Classical Music** - At various times during the week, WSUS features classical music. The selections are made from the most popular and enjoyable classics. Audience requests are always appreciated. Many music teachers use this service along with their courses.

**News** - At 5:00 every day, WSUS features a comprehensive news show. Also, at five minutes to every hour, the latest news is presented live by our news staff. Be it on campus or around the world, listen for it on 89.9 fm.

**Campus Live** - Find out what WSUS-Stevens Point has to offer you. Information about what is coming, why, and how is given. Letters and questions about life or SNAFU's will be answered. Campus Life is about campus life.

**Regular Programming, Monday thru Friday**  
4:00 Folk and Country Music (Wednesday, Movie Themes)  
5:00 News of Today; The World Today; Badger Report; Stevens Point Close-up; Today on Wall Street;

Sports Scope, Weather.  
5:30 Between Covers.

<b>Monday</b> 6:00 Jazz 7:00 This Week on Campus 8:00 Progressive Zone 8:30 Space Story 8:35 Insight on Sports 8:40 Jazz on the Potomac	<b>Tuesday</b> 7:00 Classical Music 7:00 Broadcast Comment 8:00 Progressive Zone 8:40 Film Cast 8:45 Insight on Sports 8:40 Men and Molecules 9:00 The Latest in Popular Music with our own WSUS Personalities (Two hours) 11:00 Nocturne - Study Music 12:00 Midnight, weekday signoff	<b>Wednesday</b> 6:00 Jazz 7:00 Society Is 6:00 Progressive Zone 8:30 Portraits in Patriotism 8:35 Insight on Sports 8:40 Navy Presents	<b>Thursday</b> 6:00 Classical 7:00 The Way It Was 8:00 Progressive Zone 8:30 Law in the News 8:35 Insight on Sports 8:40 The Written Word 9:00 Live Football or Ball Game, if possible Easy Music. 5:00 News of Today 5:30 Featured Record Album 6:00 Jazz 7:30 Progressive Zone 9:00 Country Music 9:00 a.m. Sign-off
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**Saturday**  
8:00 Country & Western  
8:45 Business Preview  
9:00 Here's to Veterans  
9:15 Country Music  
9:25 Medicine 1969  
10:00 Vietnam Silhouette  
10:30 Country & Western  
12:00 Campus Preview  
12:30 Easy Listening Music

**Sunday**  
8:00 Morning Watch  
9:00 Lutheran Hour  
10:00 Mid-Morning Music  
11:00 A Federal Case  
11:30 The Weekly News Line  
1:15 The Drum  
1:45 On Wisconsin: Slights to See  
2:00 Classical Showcase

3:00 Folk & Country Music  
4:00 Rhymes & Riddles  
4:30 No School Today  
5:00 Country & Folk  
6:00 Pacelli High Presents  
6:30 Teen Talk  
7:00 Campus Life  
7:30 Book Beat  
8:00 Jazz  
11:00 Study Music  
12:00 Midnight, Sign-off

# Alumni Plans Many Events For Reunion During Homecoming

The alumni association of Stevens Point State University is planning a reunion party, a '50's Ball of Fame banquet, and all-alumni's golf tournament on the weekend of Oct. 17-19, which will be the culmination of homecoming.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick said special invitations have been sent to members of the association; however, he said friends of the university are invited to participate.

The reunion party will begin at 6 p.m. Friday night, Oct. 17, with a cocktail hour at the Holiday Inn, followed by a roast and dinner from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the University Stage Band.

During the program, members of the University Swing Choir will sing songs of the 1940's and 1950's. President Lee E. Steman Dreyfus will extend a welcome, head football coach Ed Dickerson will be introduced as well as the homecoming queen and her court.

Saturday activities will include a fish treat brunch in the University Center from 10 a.m. to noon, non to 1 p.m. and a golf tournament for former members of the Men's Golf Club scheduled many years by Prof. Norman Kozlowski, and a brief concert by former club members during the halftime of the game.

Saturday evening's special event is the '50's Club party at the Stevens Point Country Club to honor former Pointers stars. A cocktail hour will precede the 9:30 p.m. start of the introduction of the new hall of fame will be held after the meal. The names of all graduates will be announced as the past inductees into the honor organization.

The ball will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday for the gold tournament at the Stevens Point Country Club. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., according to Jerry Stenz with a heading arrangements. The center is a project of the Stevens Point unit of the Alumni Association.

A total of 11 prizes will be offered for such achievements as shortest putt, overall high and low scores and longest hole-in-one. The prizes will be made in the clubhouse at 4 p.m., but persons who finish their 18-hole game earlier are not required to stay for the program.

Frederick said all members of the alumni association will receive distinctive homecoming alumni buttons when they arrive Friday night. One style button is in the form of a football which has purple and gold ribbons and an inscription, "Pointer Alumni." The others have the figure of the university mascot "Steve Pointer," imprinted.

## Team Drops Pair

The WSU-Stevens Point cross country team will be introduced at dual meets last Saturday at LaCrosse, losing to the host Indians 54-48 and bowing to Plattville, 18-37.

The losses left Coach Larry Clinton's warriors with a .03 record in dual meets this year. LaCrosse and Plattville are both expected to be contenders for the WSUC championship this year.

Freshman John Schmidt led the Pointer finishers with a ninth, touring the four 11 mile races in 21:55, well behind the winner, Ron Leadley of LaCrosse, who turned in a fine time of 20:45, only five seconds off the course record.

Other Stevens Point included Doug Risko, 13, Terry Amanson, 15, Don Helzel, 18, and Tracy Krueger, 18.

Leadley set a furious pace, running the first mile in 4:47, and Coach Clinton felt that took a heavy toll on the Pointers. The Indians also defeated Plattville, 23-34.

The Pointers hosted WSU-Medford branch on Tuesday and return to conference this Saturday at River Falls against the host Falcons and WSU-East Claire.

# Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

The 1968 Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Report has just been released, and its grim figures indicate that if you haven't been involved in a hunting or fishing accident, you're lucky.

The report, compiled by the Department of Natural Resources, states that there were 29 hunting fatalities, and a total of 28 injuries last year. Five of the fatalities and 47 of the injuries occurred at home and the rest took place in the hunting field, on ranges, etc.

My contention is that the vast majority of these accidents weren't really accidents at all. They were caused — by ignorance, carelessness, and laziness. The department defines an accident as: "An event that takes place without the greatest of expectation or intention. Undoubtedly, the great majority of the people involved in last year's misfortunes could not have been prevented if they had taken the proper precautions, or if they had expected or wanted to harm no one. They lacked knowledge, experience, and judgment, and other people had to suffer for it."

Freedom implies responsibility. As it stands now, those of us who like to hunt and shoot still have the right to own and use firearms. Whether or not we will be able to keep that right depends on how much we abuse it.

Now it's true that the death

and injuries that result from mishandled firearms do not amount to much when compared with the annual slaughter on our highways, with household accidents, etc. But human lives are human lives. It is incumbent upon all responsible shooting sportsmen to learn and practice the safe use of guns, and to do all they can to teach it to others. In this way we can try to correct the bad habits that create the statistics. It's clear that if the shooting fraternity does not try to "clean house" on its own, some frightened and paternalistic lawmaker will be only too happy to do it for us — by taking our guns away.

If I see it, the whole subject of gun safety can be broken down and arranged under three major sub-headings: mechanical principles, maturity, and self-control. Starting next week I'll go into these ideas in detail, using material from the Department of Natural Resources — NRA Hunter Safety Course, in which I am an instructor, plus some observations of my own.

## Freshman Statistics

First downs	11	5
Net yds. rushing	115	82
Net yds. passing	383	82
Net yds. tot.	498	164
Plays attempted	19	14
Plays completed	10	3
Plays int.	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards	6-40	1-2
Points	3-16	7-33

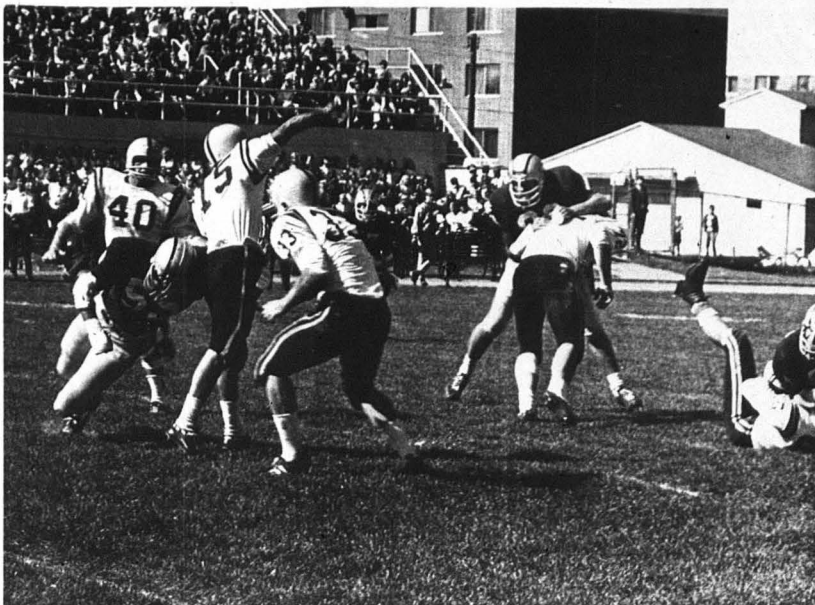
Scoring Summary  
 Whitewater — 17 0-14  
 Stevens Point — 0 0 15-11  
 PAT — Robertson (23 field goals)  
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 Blocked: Ricek (5 run) run  
 Blocked: Ricek (2 pass) from Eckert

Individual Rushing  
 Whitewater — Newcomb — 72 yards  
 on 21 carries for 3.4 average; Eckert — 13 in 10; Landrat — 3 in 7 for 10; Ricek — 1 in 1 for 1  
 Stevens Point — Poy — 7 for 2 in 5  
 Ricek — 1 in 1 for 1  
 Kilewald — 36 in 21 for 32  
 Poy — 1 in 1 for 1  
 Hansen — minus 27 in 1

Point Passing  
 (Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)  
 Whitewater — (14, 1, 0, 115, 0)  
 Stevens Point — (14, 1, 0, 383, 0)  
 Blocked — 4-10  
 Ricek — 2-7-1  
 Hansen — 0-0-0

Whitewater Passing  
 (Att., Comp., Int., Yds., TD)  
 14-3-0-115-0  
 Stevens Point Receiving  
 (Att., Yds., TD)  
 Monday — Poy (10, 72, 0)  
 Ricek (1, 1, 0)  
 Hansen (1, 1, 0)  
 Poy — 10-72-0  
 Whitewater — Conroy  
 Interceptions — Hansen (2); Poy (1)

**SOPIHOMORE HALFBACK** Steve Groeschel (20) is dropped for a loss on this play by La Crosse defensive back Mike Poy. After a strong first half opportunity, the Pointers could do little against the Indian defense in the second half. Other Pointers visible in this play include end Blaine Reichelt (86) and wingback Karl Kolodzik (40).



**QUARTERBACK GARY SAGER (15)** launches a pass over the Indians defense in the second quarter of Saturday's game at La Crosse. The 5-10" freshman from Milwaukee

Don Bosco performed well in his first start at quarterback although the Pointers lost, 27-15. Other Pointers seen in the play include Karl Kolodzik (40), Lloyd

Hoffman (33), Don Knaack (72), and Steve Hovel (66).

## WARHAWKS WIN, 16-12

The Stevens Point State freshman football team spotted Whitewater a 16-0 advantage before it put its offense in gear in the fourth quarter, but it was too little too late and the young Pointers bowed, 16-12, Monday night at Goerke field.

The Pointers found themselves on the short end of a 16-0 score late in the fourth period before quarterback Harvey Eckert untracked his passing attack. They struck hard and fast in the short period of just over two minutes to close the gap to 16-12 only to have a drive which started when Bobby Koch recovered a successful onside kick die on the Whitewater 15 yard with 25 seconds to play.

Whitewater scored on a 15-yard field goal by Ed Robertson in the second period and then later in the same quarter on a one-yard quarterback keeper by Roger Poole for a 9-0 halftime lead. The Warriors gained possession on their own 28, the same place the previous drive started.

Eckert immediately returned to the airways and connected with Layton Kronin for a gain of 10. His next pass fell incomplete but the next one found Risch all alone on the Warhawk 20 from where he walked into the zone to push the score final period for 16-12.

team in numbers and in physicality. Several freshmen are members of the Pointer varsity and didn't even suit up for this encounter.

Dave Curcio, a freshman who has seen action in two of varsity's four games was on the bench as a precaution against anything happening to Eckert if he had been hurt there was no one else except LaCrosse.

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# WSU Students View Diversity In European Life

By GEORGETTE JERLINGA

On Aug. 15, 41 WSU students left Milwaukee for the Semester Abroad Program. They toured the European continent before returning to "Peace Haven," England for studies.

While on tour they visited museums in Amsterdam, saw the Cologne Cathedral and took a trip on the Rhine. They also spent an afternoon at Dechaus with its "depressing and shocking memories."

The art treasures of Venice, Florence and Rome inspired the group. Most comment came about the works of Michelangelo, Tom Derby, an art major, remarked about the almost unlimited opportunities for a person in his field.

Many students had a change of pace in Venice where they watched the glass blowing and had an evening beach party on the shore of the Adriatic Sea. Patricia Worden was surprised at the absence of cars in Venice and the use of "boats for taxis, fire engines and police vehicles."

Diane Lipman's evaluation of the whole tour was: "I took away like crazy and working three jobs this summer to get me here, but it is worth every single minute of it. I never believed there was such beauty in the world."

Dr. Lehman praised the students for their zest for learning. Ellen Ahlers noted, "There is a good strong bond of friendship among all." She added that Bill and Claude, the bus driver and guide, are great and even helped plan a birthday party for three of the girls.

Saturday, Sept. 20, the students returned "home" to London in time for class Monday morning.

Approximately half of all students at the Wisconsin State Universities are housed in university operated residence halls. Dormitory residents include most freshmen and many sophomores not living at home.



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# LaCrosse Rallies, Scores 20 Points In Third Period

By TIM LASCH  
WSU-La Crosse scored twice within a span of 27 seconds late in the third quarter to break open a close game and went on to defeat WSU-Stevens Point in a conference clash last Saturday at LaCrosse, 27-15.

The loss was the Pointers fourth straight this season, and left them with a 9-2 mark in conference play. La Crosse increased its WSUC mark to 2-1 and evened its overall mark at 2-2.

Stevens Point completely dominated the first half of play, and it appeared they would notch their first win, but several costly mistakes turned the game around and gave the momentum to the Indians late in the third quarter.

Neither team was able to mount much of an offensive threat in the early going, as the defensive units dominated play.

LaCrosse had the game's first scoring threat midway through the opening quarter when they broke from their own 20 to the Pointer 41, but Dewey Stendahl's 51 yard field goal attempt on fourth down fell just inside the 10.

Stevens Point took over on its own 20 with freshman Gary Sager at quarterback. Sager passed to split end Blaine Reichel for a first down at the 28.

On the next play, Sager came up with a play that completely surprised the Indian defense. He threw a short pass over the middle to Reichel, who cleared to halfback Steve Gooeschel coming out of the offensive backfield. Gooeschel sped along the sidelines and outran all defenders to score. The play covered 70 yards, Dan

Turk blocked Pat McFaul's extra point try, but the Pointers led, 6-0, with 3:08 left in the third quarter.

The Pointers got a break later in the period when Rod Anderson fell on an Indian fumble at the LaCrosse 41. Gooeschel picked up 12 yards and a first down at the 32 on a hotback draw play.

LaCrosse stiffened and the Pointers picked up only five yards on three plays, but McFaul entered the game and kicked a 44 yard field goal, increasing the Pointers lead to 9-0 with 1:49 left in the half.

The Pointer defense held a gap following the kickoff and LaCrosse was forced to punt. Sager drove the Pointers from their own 39 to the Indians' 32, but George Grubich recovered a Sager fumble to return possession to LaCrosse.

LaCrosse once again was unable to pick up a first down. Stendahl punted to the Pointer 13. Stevens Point punted three downs later, and Mike Baker, who had a 70 yard straight pass, but Grubich nailed Mike Weyenberg for a huge loss on fourth down near midfield and LaCrosse took over on downs. The Indians ran the remaining time to clinch their 27-15 win.

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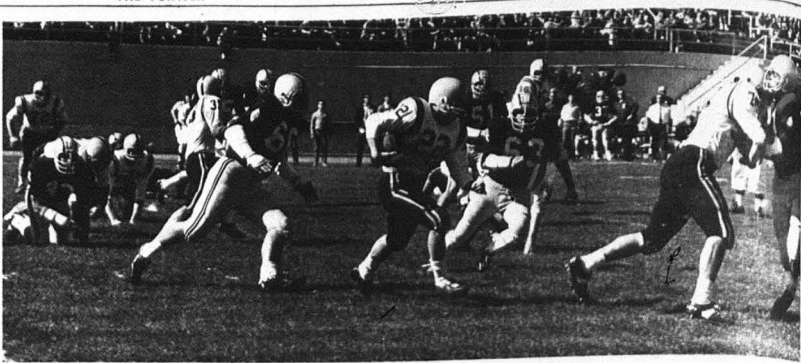
together a Pointer scoring drive in the closing minutes. A pass interference call gave the Pointers a first down at their own 35. Dave Boll picked up three yards on first down, putting the ball on the 38. Caruso rolled out around his left end on the next play and found Boll behind the Indian secondary. Caruso's pass was tipped slightly by a LaCrosse defender, but Boll alertly gathered it in and scampered down the sidelines for a touchdown. The play covered 82 yards. Boll tried to run for the two-point conversion, but was stopped just short of the goal line, and LaCrosse led, 27-15, with 4:24 left.

The Pointers mounted one more threat in the closing minutes as Caruso completed three straight passes, but Grubich nailed Mike Weyenberg for a huge loss on fourth down near midfield and LaCrosse took over on downs. The Indians ran the remaining time to clinch their 27-15 win.

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**INDIAN RAID** — Pointer halfback Tom McKay is greeted by La Crosse's George Grubich (66) and Dan Meinert (63) as he attempts to return a kickoff late in the



third quarter. McKay fumbled when hit hard by Grubich and the Indians recovered on the Point 15 yard line. Two plays later they scored and took a commanding 20-9

lead. Other Stevens Point players blocking on the play include: Don Knaack (72), Dick Larson (80), Lloyd Hoffman (32), Blaine Reichel (86), and Joe Schneider (70).

**Intramural Press Box**  
By JOHN BRENEMAN  
With two weeks of intramural football completed, there are still 16 teams unbeaten in touch football. Fifteen teams are still undefeated in residence, a 11 competition. Two of the big games this week that will determine league champions will be the 3 North vs 4 East in the Hansen Blue League. Other undefeated teams are Knutzen 4 East, Knutzen 3 South, Hansen 2 West, Pray 3 East, Sims 1 South, Smith 4 South, Sims 3 North, Steiner 3 North, a and Steiner 3 South.

In the Fraternity League the Vets are leading the league with a 3-0 record. They are followed by Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi with a 2-1 record. Sigma Tau Gamma is 2-1.

The Independent League will open this week with seven teams entered.

Pete Hanson is running away with the Scoring Championship in the fraternity division. Hansen of the Sig Tau has scored six touchdowns. Don Bill of the Vets is next with four touchdowns. In the residence hall leagues Gary Magee of Hansen 2 West has tied the residence hall record of eight touchdowns for a season. Dave Peterson of Sims 1 North set the record last year. Tom Bergner of Knutzen 1 South, Jim Mähler of Knutzen 3 North, and Phil Meyer of Smith 1 South have scored six to one touchdowns. Dick Miller of Baldwin 2 East, Frank Rozing of Baldwin 2

**Cadets Awarded Proficiency Trophy**  
The Reserve Officer Training Corps at Stevens Point State University has been presented a large, gold trophy for military proficiency its cadets achieved this summer at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Accepting it from Col. L.H. Eberhardt, chief of ROTC for the Fifth U.S. Army, were Captain Battalion Commander Mike Strobusch, Clinton, President Lee Sherman Dreyfus and Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe, chairman of the military science department here.

Col. Eberhardt was on campus as part of a regular staff meeting with local ROTC officials. The presentation ceremony was planned to correspond with his visit.

Stevens Point State was one of three schools to be honored for its cadets' proficiency in such things as map reading, field problems and physical fit-

**WSUC Standings**

Team	Conf.	Overall
Whitewater	3	10
Platteville	2	11
La Crosse	2	11
Stout	2	11
River Falls	1	12
Eau Claire	1	12
Oshkosh	1	12
Stevens Point	0	14
Superior	0	14

**Results Last Week**

Game	Score
Whitewater 27, Platteville 20	
La Crosse 27, Stevens Point 20	
St. Norbert 48, River Falls (NC)	
Stout 13, Oshkosh 6	
Eau Claire 41, Superior 7	
Games This Week	
Oshkosh at River Falls	
Platteville at Stout	
Whitewater at Superior	
Eau Claire at Stevens Point	
La Crosse at St. Norbert	
*Homecoming	

## Blugolds Here

WSU-Stevens Point's football squad returns to home action this Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field, playing host to WSU-Eau Claire's Blugolds.

A Second Year Coach Link Walker has 28 lettermen back from last year's Eau Claire squad that posted a 3-4-2 overall mark and finished fifth in the WSUC with a 3-3-2 conference record. Heading the list of returnees is senior halfback Terry Weinberger, who ranked third in conference rushing last year with 578 yards and a 4.1 average.

End Tom Clark and tackle Terry Strand, both all-conference selections last year, head the defensive holdovers. Freshman quarterback Tom Bauer, who directed two straight unbeaten teams at Durand High School, directs the Eau Claire offense, and has performed very well.

In action so far this year, the Blugolds lost two, a tie and a breaking one-point decision in their opening games, bowing to Augsburg of Minnesota, 20-19, and Oshkosh, 14-13.

The Blugolds scored in the closing seconds at Oshkosh, elected to try for a win rather than accept a tie, and fell just short with a two-point extra point attempt. Last week, they notched their first win, disposing of Superior, 41-7.

Stevens Point won last year's ransacked game at Eau Claire, 14-7. The Pointers have won the last five years, and in fact have beaten Eau Claire 12 of the last 13 years.

## Lasch's Sports Flashes

The Pointers more than held their own against La Crosse for a half, but several costly fumbles gave the invaders the lead in the first half thwarted by fumbles and interceptions, and couldn't do much against a tough La Crosse defense in the second half.

Freshman Gary Sager performed well for the Pointers, and appears to have won the starting quarterback job. Now, if only a complete game of solid football can be played, the Pointers will win. I think this Saturday will see that first victory for Coach O'Halloran's charges over Eau Claire.

Atlanta has really been playing great ball of late, and could well beat the Miracle Mets in the upcoming playoffs. Rico Carty, Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Cleto Boyer have come around in the last month like they were expected to do all year.

This may also be the weekend that Wisconsin breaks that long streak. The Badgers showed more improvement against the Bruins, but some sloppy tackling and more defensive lapses cost them dearly.

The Orangemen, on the other hand, have had a leading independent power for years and lost a tough 13-0 decision to powerful Kansas last week.

Once again, the Packers succeeded in thoroughly scaring most of their fans by refusing to break open the game. If they hope to beat the Vikings this week, those turnovers will have to stop. Dave Hampton has spent considerable time in practice this week learning to throw the ball down in the end zone. Ray Nitschke was outstanding again on defense, but the 49'ers had considerable success running over and through the Pack's big rookie, Rich Moore. You can bet the defensive coaches will try to adjust for that, because the Vikings have been trying running backs.

The predictions came out real well last week, but again there was a big upset as mighty Elkhorn slaughtered Wilmet, 13-0. Oh, well, it won't happen again. The games will come out as follows this week:

Stevens Point 20, Eau Claire 14.  
Whitewater 33, Elkhorn 19.  
Vikings 24, Packers 21.  
Syracuse 30, Wisconsin 25.

All this fighting amongst the pro basketball leagues is sickening. I don't think the ABA is going to last more than a few years. Their tactics of raiding college players, trying to lure NBA players away, and even talking NBA officials is certainly doing nothing to enhance their image.

The Bucks were fairly impressive in their exhibition opener, and Lew Alcindor may even be better than most people think in his rookie year. The Bucks appear to have found another fine rookie in forward Bob Dandridge, who can leap like the kangaroos and on and Greg Smith and seems to be a better all-around player.

## Stevens Point

Stevens Point took over on its own 20 with freshman Gary Sager at quarterback. Sager passed to split end Blaine Reichel for a first down at the 28.

On the next play, Sager came up with a play that completely surprised the Indian defense. He threw a short pass over the middle to Reichel, who cleared to halfback Steve Gooeschel coming out of the offensive backfield. Gooeschel sped along the sidelines and outran all defenders to score. The play covered 70 yards, Dan

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