

**1969 FOOTBALL TEAM** — Front row, (left to right) Joe Trimmerger, Dick Larson, Roger Gregorich, Steve Holm, Mike Seidel, Dave Moon, Karl Kolodick, Lloyd Hoffman, Wayne Bartels, Dave Bomberg, Al Briggs, Jim Sharp, Rick Karch, Second row Steve Zimmerman, Kurt Urban, Dick Raiser, Clare Weichow, Mike Breaker, Dave Wood, Jim Zander, Third row, Bob Boerner, Dave Caruso, Bill

Hamilton, Greg Lake, Dave Meyer, Phil Smogoleski, Gary Sager, Dean Kruger. Third row — Head Coach Pat O'Halloran, Defensive Backfield Coach Wayne Gorell, Tom McKay, Bill Saucier, Blaine Reichelt, Rick Palmatig, Jim Notstad, Dave Boll, Craig Strohm, Joe Schneider, Mike Weyen-

Back row — Offensive Line Coach Bill Burns, Ron Whit, Lee LeMoine, John Steffel, Lloyd Scheid, Steve Landgraf, Jim Kania, Ron Anderson, Dale Froh, Larry Gladous, Mark Beliffus, Joe Farmer, Offensive Backfield Coach Ron Steiner.

## Speakers Announced For Laird Conference

The former head of the Civil Liberties Office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and an Associate Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court will discuss two key questions of today's youth at the Third Annual Laird Youth Leadership Conference to be held Oct. 17-18 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Mrs. Ruby G. Martin, who served as Director of civil liberties activities for HEW from 1961 to 1968, will discuss the Washington Research Project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She will lead the student discussion group on "Human Rights and Urban Problems."

Justice Bruce F. Beliffus of the Wisconsin Supreme Court will discuss the question on "How the Law is the New Morality?"

John M. Potter, president of the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation, sponsor of the event, will discuss the question on "The Educational System: Antiquated or Viable?"

Potter had announced earlier that four other sessions will be held by:

Mrs. Ruby Martin, "Human Rights and Urban Problems,"

Justice Bruce F. Beliffus, "How New is the New Morality?"

Dr. William H. Heckling, "Military Service: Voluntary or Lottery?"

The two discussion leaders will discuss today have distinguished records in their fields.

Evans attended Yale University and served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He

received his degree from Fisk

University.

Beliffus was one of the 65 high school seniors in Wisconsin's Seventh Congressional District, the district of Secretary of State William W. Wirtz.

He was a congressman from 1947 to 1950 and has lost to Whitewater, 27-14, in the 1968 election.

Max Sparger had 30 passing letters back from a 1968 team that posted a 6-1 record and finished in sixth place in the conference standings with River Falls.

## LSD Defends Moratorium Stand

The president of Stevens Point State University said today he would destroy the intent of "a very sincere group by cancelling classes for the moratorium to be observed tomorrow on his campus in protest to the Vietnam war."

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus explained that "it would take such action, you would be unable to look on this campus to determine the commitment of the student body for a given point of view, since you would have only the commitment of the man, namely myself."

He also said Wednesday's teaching days — more classes are in session than on Tuesdays or Thursdays. The instruction cost, financed by the state, is \$2,000 for Wednesday, he reported. "I have an obligation to do the educating which the Legislature and the people have assigned," he said.

Nevertheless, Dreyfus said he has provided all available facilities to those who are "trying to plan a meaningful day and evening program related to the Vietnam issue."

As one of few university or college presidents in the Midwest who teaches, Dreyfus said he would alter the subject matter of his class tomorrow to focus on the Vietnam situation through a discussion of the news functions related to the conflict and the United States overseas involvement.

"In this case I will simply relay my discussion and explanation of factors related to that situation and carry that out on Oct. 15 rather than at a later date," he advised.

He expects other professors will likewise discuss Vietnam as it applies to their specific academic disciplines. "It could well be that this will be the most integrated intellectually campus experience we will have throughout the entire year," he advised.

Of the moratorium, Dreyfus said "I see some very real values in what is developing here. There is no question in my mind that it is far superior to the tactics developed by the New Left and that this sort of thing has a much better chance of success."

He views the activities as a grassroots expression for President Nixon on the sincere broad student involvement in this country which has not been well communicated because of interference by disruptive minorities of students on most campuses.

Dreyfus said if only one-half million of seven and one-half million students were to indicate support for immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, "it seems to me that has got to be a rather clear indication to the students on the 2,500 campuses of this country that there is not a mandate. In short, I do see here a possible kind of polling which will represent the broad population of the American student body."

About 200 faculty and students at Stevens Point State planned the campus moratorium program, and according to the chairman, A. Jenkins, a sophomore, "each of them should have equal credit for planning this — not just myself."

The Moratorium Committee said it is inviting people in the surrounding area to halt "business as usual" Wednesday and take part in the programs planned by the faculty.

The Rev. Canon Edward C. Lewis, retired pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Interfaith, will be the speaker Wednesday at a memorial service planned in connection with the moratorium.

The service will begin at 9:20 a.m. on the lawn in front of the University Center and will include a reading of the names of American men killed in the war.

Other participants, besides Father Lewis, will be the Rev. James Lovejoy, Catholic campus chaplain reading a Bible passage; Dr. Abraham Chapman of the English department reading a poem, and student Sandy Rytick, giving a secular reading.

A potential litany will be led by the Rev. James Schneider, Lutheran campus chaplain.

Representing the administration, Dr. William Steilstra said we live in a "nation of troubled people," and all to often the burden of these problems go unexpressed. Therefore, he said, "any type of moratorium where we seek out answers and segregate truth and fiction to find answers should not be neglected."

Concluding, Steilstra stated we must search for a "peace far richer than just the absence of war — but actively seek a betterment of man regardless of race or nationality."

Following Dr. Steilstra, Dr. George Becker, the author of a petition addressed to President Nixon asking for the immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, Becker who enlisted faculty and student help to circulate the petition which had 500 signatures, said at one point that some of the faculty members he contacted turned out not to be "doves," but instead frightened pigeons or even "hawks."

Becker also said that President Nixon will be forced to heed the demands of citizens since Nixon should realize that by not listening he would politically crucify himself.

Becker said that together we can build a "fire that will be

Dahl countered this by stating two schools did not pay last year and they didn't lose their voice.

JoAnne Dobson stated last year's projects didn't let the Council itself and that Stevens Point's action would be a "forceful move" which would "say something to these people."

President Wallis Thiel agreed with what was being said by United Council, but he disagreed with the withholding of funds.

After the vote was registered, Len Sippel introduced a motion which would have President Thiel formally acknowledge Stevens Point's disagreements at the meeting of the Presidents.

This motion was passed on a unanimous ballot.

In an answer to those faculty members who would penalize a student for staying away from classes on Oct. 15, the Senate passed a resolution which states that the Senate deprecates the action of any of the faculty to use punitive measures on students who are absent on that day. A copy of this resolution was sent to all faculty members prior to the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

During the meeting a newly elected freshman senators Donna Helst and John Bohl were given the oath of office by President Thiel.

Senators Les Schoen, Mark Dahl and Audrey Johnson were elected to the newly formed Food and Means Committee. This committee would basically take care of the budget during the year.

The Police budget of \$32,000 was approved, having been discussed and debated last year. A new Police allocation of \$1600 was also passed. This additional money would be used for salaries and the Police members. Requests for additional money by other groups were also approved.

Resolutions dealing with new breakfast meal times, requested keeping study rooms in the Science Building and an appeal to the legislature for the building of additional residence halls were sent to the Welfare Committee.

Dahl replied that the withholding of funds would give United Council the "initiative to go ahead and do things."

Senator Peter Day questioned the Senate withholding funds and how this would effect representation and voice.

## Y-Dem Teach-In

By DEBBIE FREEMAN

As a preliminary discussion to Oct. 15, the Young Democrats sponsored a teach-in, concerning the war and the moratorium.

Program chairman Ray Starzinski in opening remarks described the teach-in as a "clearing of the air" on the Vietnam situation. Following Starzinski's remarks, the Young Democrats presented five speakers, four from the faculty, and one representing the administration.

James Missey of the English Department, heading the program, described what he called the three aspects of the moratorium movement. He said the moratorium could be viewed as a dramatic way to arouse awareness in the people to the atrocities of Vietnam.

Also it could be depicted as a resistance, but only if it extended beyond the University into the industry. Dreyfus said the burden of these problems aspect rests between the first two, according to Missey, and he termed it as action causing resistance.

This he also said must extend beyond the university and involves an activity or boycott of war — but actively seek to become a resistance. He concluded by condemning the "pursuance of activity on Oct. 15 in the face of so great a wrong" as the war in Vietnam.

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Becker said that together we can build a "fire that will be

come a beacon that will be seen around the world."

Robert Freeman of the Political Science department stressed the fact that Americans should "stand fast" against a war, butery and mistaken policy of the war because of the Vietnam. According to Freeman, our personal enemy is not Hanoi, but the far-reaching American imperialism.

Freeman also stated that President Nixon is wrong in assuming that young people are opposed to the war because of the "selective service system," but they are opposed, for the most part, to the killing itself.

David Steingass of the English department illustrated how language created distrust of officials. The words form history or offices, he said, are assigned to mean nothing. In this case according to Steingass, "language means something to everyone except the person who uses it."

Oct 15 is not just another demonstration, said Baird Callicott of the philosophy department, but is an "extraordinary event" because it has a landing of Apollo 11.

Following the speakers, the audience was asked if they would care to express any ideas. One member of the audience stressed the necessity for group action because it has a greater effect than individual

action.

Program Chairman Ray Starzinski then summed up by saying that by participation on Oct. 15, we will learn and experience. From this we should continue to "oppose the war not just on Oct. 15, but on Oct. 16, and 17 as well."

## Services, Movies Part Of DAY

By PAUL JANTY

Numerous activities were scheduled for the Vietnam moratorium held yesterday.

Among them a memorial service, sponsored by the University Christian Movement, where nearly 150 persons paused to remember the dead veterans from the Vietnam conflict.

The service began with Dave Mosciniski giving a brief introduction. He in turn, introduced Father James Lovejoy who read a biblical passage on war.

Saudi Rytick gave a brief statement on Malatun Gandhi which was entitled "An Appeal to His Followers."

The third participant in the service was Abraham Chapman of the English department who read a poem.

(See EVENTS page 4)

## Point Blank

Call

241-1251

Ext. 235



By BEV BRUENING and ED MARKS

Who selects the plays which are presented at this university? —Janette Becker

The plays are selected by a faculty committee of seven from the drama department about a year before the theater season. In choosing, they try to get a wide variety of plays so that they will not have all comedies, musicals from Broadway, plays from the same time period, etc. Dr. Faulkner, director of the department, said suggestions for future plays are always welcome.

Is it true that the third floor of Old Main will be closed up because of unsafe conditions? —Rick

Due to conditions which exist, the third floor of Main is presently being used only for offices and practice rooms for music students. The tentative plan, according to Mr. Specht, campus planning director, is that when the music department moves into the fine arts building during the 1970-1971 school year, the third floor will be closed. The other floors of Main will continue to be used.

How many of the faculty members at this university have their doctorates? —Mike Kroeck

From information found in the 1969-1970 school catalog, it was figured that about 28% have their doctorates.

Will the new building be used for the moratorium?

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## About Opposes Point Homecoming Game

St. About will attempt to lead the Pointers homecoming Saturday when the two teams meet in a conference clash at Goerke Field at 1:30 p.m.

St. About has had its ups and downs this season and currently possesses a 2-3 conference record. The Blue Devils have not won any non-conference games this year. They defeated St. Joseph's, 14-7, surprised Oshkosh, 15-0 and have lost to Whitewater, 27-14, in the 1968 election.

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DR. ABRAHAM CHAPMAN, English department, reads poetry of Stephen Crane, Robert Bly and Langston Hughes. He participated in a memorial service sponsored by the University Christian Movement held in conjunction with the Vietnam Moratorium. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

— Marshall McLuhan

# Letters To The Editor

Russ Criticizes

in the same isolated shell during Homecoming week, as they do during the rest of the year.

Withhold Names

## You And The Draft: A Series Starts

**Paul Janty**

Now, if you have read the article, you have noticed a liberal sprinkling of hell's and damn's appeared. So my question is in two-parts: 1) why didn't the editor keep his word to me (or at least notify me of the changes, which was part of his agreement)?



lounges shows where priorities lie. The ROTC lounge (upper photo) does not show the room's color TV, while the English Dept. "multi-purpose room" is so named because department is not allowed to have a lounge.

**By BILL MEISSNER**

How would you like to live in a hotel while attending WSU? Stevens Point? Well, 62 girls the self-proclaimed "Women of the Fifth Floor," are residing on the fifth floor of the Whiting Hotel in Stevens Point.

Due to the lack of dormitory space on campus, the university was forced to find appropriate off-campus housing for the 62 girls and students. And one of the places that was being obtained turned out to be the Whiting.

Then, Mrs. Roberta Vandey, a registered nurse at Stevens Point, who is the "floor mother" and resides with her husband.

Of the 62 girls, there are approximately 15 sophomore, junior and senior students, and

47 freshmen. As one girl puts it, "Unity is one of the best things about staying here; we get to know all the other girls."

Each room size varies, and there are some with four girls per room, some with two and some with one. The second floor is carpeted and some of the rooms have their own bath-room and shower.

For the girls it is the same as it would be for the university dorms — \$200 a year.

However, this "hotel dorm" does have several disadvantages.

It is basically a dormitory situation without the privileges of a dorm. For example, there are no cooking or recreational facilities. And most of the girls in the student union have meat feasts.

As for the hotel management, they aren't allowed to use the hotel's facilities to the girls' boys' friends. In addition, there is no pay telephone for the 62 girls.

"We've had to enforce a strict 10-minute limit on the phone," says Mrs. Vandey. "To solve the problem, the girls in our room are renting their own phone" from the telephone company.

Mrs. Vandey also found that the hotel's location, which is several blocks from campus, is a big problem. Some of the "big things" about the place is the worst thing about their stay here.

At any rate, the "Women of Whiting" seem to agree that their stay there is something that will not be forgotten.



# Audubon Film

Wildlife and formations and other conditions of the Alpine in western United States. The film was shown Monday in a special National Audubon Society film program at Stevens Point State University.

Charles Laun, professor of sciences at Stevens Point, will narrate the 45-minute event in the Ball Building auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The film features his excellent through the "Elfin Forest" which he calls one of nature's most demanding environments. It is a story of the tundra, its ice caves and interesting high winds, snow and

hail, freezing and thawing. The camera's sensitive eye discovers secrets for survival. He will show alpine meadows which glow with the bloom of hardy and colorful plants; here mountain goats and marmots feeding on the lush growth; the pika, a tiny relative of the rabbit, busily collecting bits of vegetation for his winter food supply; and a curious family of pine martens watching from crevices among the rocks.

He also will feature many alpine plants and animals which find shelter from the constant high winds.

The Alpine Tundra is a fragile environment, he says, which, until recently, has not felt the pressures of man.

Laun, a native of Alton, Ill., became interested in wildlife studies as a teenager when he organized an Audubon Junior club. He studied at Michigan State University as a forestry major, and was graduated with a degree in biology. After serving in the Marine Corps, he did graduate work at the University of Wyoming, Penn State University and the University of Colorado.

He began his teaching career at Friends University in Kansas and later joined the faculty at Stevens Point. Mr. Laun is no stranger to Wisconsin. He has spent several summers here working on the study of the Badgerland state camp.



H. CHARLES LAUN

## Alumnae Comes Back, Astounded By Growth

Leona Borja Gutierrez, who in 1951 was one of the first graduation students to attend Stevens Point State University, is in early homecoming and said she was "astounded" by the campus growth.

She visited campus with three other daughters and her mother, who lived in the home she shared with her mother in Nelson, Wis. Leona Borja Schumacher is a graduate.

Gutierrez, who lives in a native Guam, a territorial possession of the United States, expressed disappointment that the timing wasn't better so she could have participated in the homecoming festivities this year.

However, she conferred with her former professor, Dr. Raymond Gat-

ham, director of placement, her visit had a touch of business. Mrs. Gutierrez, who has taught most of the time since her graduation from the university in 1955, is currently serving as a teacher recruiter for her home school district, and she encouraged Dr. Gotham to refer students to her.

She prefers to hire teachers who attended small universities like Stevens Point State. Mrs. Gutierrez scheduled her trip to the states at the same time her husband traveled to Colorado in behalf of his employer, the federally-sponsored Small Business Administration.

Both Mrs. Gutierrez and Mrs. Schumacher had not been on campus since they were graduated. They mentioned several times that enrollment when they were freshmen was slightly under 700. Now it's 11 times larger.



THE FIVE FINALISTS, one of which will reign as the 1969 Homecoming queen, are from left to right: Karla Pfeiffer, representing Phi Sigma Epsilon fra-

ternity; Joan Eickelberger, Delzell Hall; Mary Lou Ley, Delta Sigma Phi; Karen Koss, Alpha Phi, and Debi Miller, Hyer Hall. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

## Two Will Be Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

One of its most popular and successful coaches and a former all-around athlete who since has become a top executive of a major league baseball team will be the first two men inducted into the Stevens Point State University Hall of Fame.

Hak Quant, who coached at Stevens Point from 1947 to 1962 and was the school's athletic director for 20 of these 21 years, and Don Underth, who played on Pointer teams in the mid 1930's and is now assistant director of public relations for the Chicago White Sox, will be enshrined at S Club Lettermen's festivities Saturday night at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The two inaugural members of the Hall of Fame, which will induct past coaches, athletes and members of the Stevens Point community each year as part of the annual Homecoming celebration will have their plaques hung in the entrance way to the new gymnasium complex, named after Quant, who passed away in June of 1968.

Underth will be in attendance to accept, while Quant's wife Florence will receive the honor for her husband.

During his long career at Stevens Point, Quant coached the Pointer basketball team to conference championships in 1956-57 and in 1959-61 and overall had a record of 179-132 during the 15 years he headed the basketball program. His 1961-62 team rolled up an 18-4 mark, the most wins by a Stevens Point team until this past season, but was edged out for the championship.

In addition to basketball, Quant also coached football and golf. He was recognized by many as one of the most astute authorities on football defense.

A native of Wausau, Quant

played on Wisconsin River Valley Conference championship teams in both football and basketball during his high school days. After his graduation from River Falls State College, where he earned a total of 12 letters, he coached on the high school level at Cuba City, South Beloit, Wausau, Hartford, Benoit Harbor, Mich., and Tomah prior to coming to Stevens Point.

Underth was a member of the Pointer athletic teams that compiled the best records in the school's 75-year history. He was an all-conference forward and team on the basketball team which won the championship in 1935-36 and went undefeated in 15 games. This team also won conference laurels in 1934-35. He was a halfback on the Pointer championship football teams in 1933 and 1934, and also played baseball.

He has been with the White Sox baseball organization since 1948 when he joined the club as an assistant director of the team's farm system. In 1953

he was named to the post of assistant publicity and advertising director and in 1961 was named regional publicity director and club statistician. In March of this year he was named to the post of assistant director of public relations.

He is a native of Stevens Point and captained both the football and basketball teams during his high school days. After his graduation from Stevens Point State College, he coached for six years at Adams-Friendship.

In 1942 he became sports editor of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune and announcer for radio station WFRR, broadcast University of Wisconsin football and basketball.

He was named to the State of Illinois Sports Council in 1965. He held this post for four years.

Tickets for dinner - banquet are available from either the Alumni office of athletic department and are priced at \$5 per person.

## Giese Donates Collection Of Indian Remains

Wayne Giese, Route 1, Stevens Point, has donated a collection of Indian remains and artifacts to the museum of natural history at Stevens Point State University. In the collection were several skulls (one child), hundreds of bones and loose teeth, pottery, clam shells, and arrowheads which were uncovered from an ancient grave site while Giese was plowing a field. The gifts soon will be on display in the museum near the exhibits on fossils and the evolution of man.

Dr. Charles A. Long, museum director said the Indian collection probably will have more than one use. Besides being displayed, it also will be available as a source of research for anthropologists in the sociology department.

The museum is open to the public on weekday evenings and Sunday afternoons from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Room A-224 of the Science Hall.

## Sandpipers, Buffy Sainte-Marie Here For Concert

"The Sandpipers," who recorded the hit song, "Guantanamera," and Buffy Sainte-Marie, whose repertoire ranges from traditional folk and blues to country western music will perform Sunday, Oct. 19, as the climax for homecoming.

The show will be at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets at \$3.00 for preferred and \$2.50 for bleacher seats are being sold at the Information desk of the University Center and at the door. Reserved tickets are sold out.

The Sandpipers include Mike Pano, Jim Brady and Richard Shoff. Pano auditioned for and became a member of the Mitchell Boys Choir at age 11, where he met Brady. They began performing while in college.

The group, first known as the "Grads," made its first major appearance at Palm Springs, in 1964.

In 1965, Herby Alpert of the Tijuana Brass, led to their recording of the hit "Guantanamera."

The other half of the show will feature Miss Sainte-Marie, a Cree Indian and born and raised in New England. She, like The Sandpipers, became fascinated with music at an early age. She taught herself how to play piano at the age of four.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a major in Oriental philosophy, she began her formal singing career by serenading an occasional friend and in New England coffeehouses while still in school.

Upon graduation, she began singing at some of the famous bistros in Greenwich Village, New York, like The Gaslight, The Bitter End and Gerde's Folk City.

Miss Sainte-Marie has had five best-selling albums, which include "It's My Way," "Many a Mile," "Little Wheel Spin and Spin," "Fire and Fleet and a Candlelight," and "I'm Gonna Be A Country Girl Again."

She recently married and with her husband, lives on a farm in Maine.



ONE SMART STUDENT came prepared to the bonfire on Sunday night. Figuring it would rain, this diligent student brought an umbrella. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

## Special For Homecoming at Platwood Club

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## 3 Earn Doctorates

Three members of the faculty at Stevens Point State University have earned doctoral degrees: Robert Artigiani and Donald Dietrich, both assistant professors of history, and F. Paul Baxter, associate professor of soil science.

Artigiani earned his Ph.D. at the American University in Washington, D.C., in the history of science. He did his under-

graduate work at the University of Maryland and received his master's degree from the American University. He is in his second year on the faculty here.

Dietrich completed his doctoral work at the University of Minnesota in modern European history. He earned his bachelor's degree from Canisius

the University of Minnesota. This is his second year here, also.

Baxter earned his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison late last month. He did undergraduate and post-graduate work at South Dakota State University. He has been on the faculty since 1966.

## Mr. D's

The Home of Big  
Entertainment . . .

This Week -

## The Stock Market

FREE JAM SESSION  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Newest Beer Bar  
In Stevens Point

## Specht Book Published

Since Raymond Specht observed a serious train derailment as a second grader while living home from a rural school in Manitowish County, he has become a geographer specializing in transportation and author of two books about Wisconsin railroad history.

His latest work is a 130 page paperback just off the press about the Milwaukee and Northern and the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western lines.

It was published by the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc. at the Harvard School of Business.

Specht, campus planner and member of the teaching faculty at Stevens Point State University, recorded how the two railroads developed shortly after the Civil War to haul the farm, forest and mine products from northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Both railroads focused on Milwaukee, at a time when that city was being bypassed for Chicago. A special feature of the "Lake Shore" was its construction of the first iron ore docks in Ashland. The Northern was leased by the Wisconsin Central as to route from Menasha to Milwaukee.

The late 1880's saw many small railroads consolidated in Wisconsin. In 1893 the Milwaukee and Northern became part of the Milwaukee Road and the Western was consolidated with the Chicago and Northwestern.

Today those two large systems are considering a merger. "The numerous picture reproductions of people, places, maps, charts and old locomotives add an extra dimension to the book," Specht said. Some of the graphics were done by his students.

Travel expenses for his research were defrayed by grant from the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities and by industrialist George Banta, Jr. of Menasha.

Because the railroad played an important part in early day operations of the publishing company owned by Banta's family, he has been interested in the preservation of railroad history.

In a forward to the book, Banta lauded the author for collecting data that otherwise would have been lost.

Specht said a railroad ran across his father's farm north of Manitowish, thus giving him special interest in the subject. He took a scholarly approach to railroading while doing graduate work in the geography department and transportation center at Northwestern University.

A few years ago, Specht and his wife, Ellen, compiled a history of the Green Bay, a and Western and more recently he wrote a geographic analysis of Badgerland railroads for the Wisconsin Council for Geographic Education.

Specht also has advised several geography students in their own research on small train companies which operated years ago in their home towns.

He has collected memorabilia relating to railroad history, and one of his prizes recently was used by the State Bureau of Engineering in planning a depot for Stoughton Village, the State Historical Society's project near Cassville.

Specht has the original blue prints for the old Stevens Point Green Bay and Western depot, with its designs for separate men's and women's waiting rooms. And from reports he has received from visitors at Stonefield, the drawing was followed almost to exactness.

The depot was located at the end of Main Street of Stevens Point, near the banks of the Wisconsin River and was razed several years ago.

### Address Changes

All students who have had a change in their local or home address, or both, since their original registration, are requested to immediately advise the Registration Office, Room 209, Main.



**FIVE MUSIC** professors from the University of Wisconsin will present a concert of classical music next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in Old Main. The program is open to the public without charge.

## Consolidated Papers Donates Instrument To University

A \$9,000 instrument the size of a small refrigerator which analyzes different kinds of gases was presented to Stevens Point State University on Tuesday morning by Consolidated Papers, Inc.

The chromatograph was purchased by Consolidated to analyze gases at the company's new kraft mill in Wisconsin. But shortly after it was purchased, it was found to be unsuitable.

"We thought the university might have a use for the equipment," said the company's representative.

He said he plans to use the chromatograph with advanced students in air pollution studies. Dr. Robert Weaver expects to further his analysis of metal products and Dr. Raymond Sommers will make it available to advanced students in analytical chemistry.

The presentation ceremony involved University President Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Dr. Trytten, Collett, plus Thomas Murvin, general manager of Consolidated's Stevens Point Division and H.M. Hughes, manufacturing manager for specialty papers.

Noting the company's Stevens Point Division is observing 50 years of operations this month, Hughes said, "This gift is indicative of the cooperative relationship our company has enjoyed with the University during our first half century of operations here. We have long recognized that a company such as ours cannot live apart from others in the community, higher education in particular."

ment, especially in the new paper technology program, so we offered it as a gift to the chemistry department," said Grot Collett, vice-president for Consolidated's corporate development.

Dr. Roland Trytten, chemistry chairman, said his faculty is especially appreciative of the gift because the university budget couldn't be stretched this year to cover the purchase of such a "versatile and sophisticated machine."

Dr. Trytten smiled as he explained that the huge investment in enrollment has created so many limitations for expending money on equipment that "test tubes are about all we can afford."

The speakers spoke at the faculty tea-in. They included Lee Burress and Dave Buehrens, English; President Dreyfus; Ronald Hopeland and Charles Rumsay, history; George Dixon and John Moore, sociology; and John Becker, biology.

Each spoke for 15 minutes.

(More in next week's paper.)

## EVENTS

(Continued from page 1) read poems by Steven Crane, Robert Bly and Langston Hughes on the ideas of war and its effects on people.

The Rev. Canon Edward Lewis gave an address entitled "The Morality of War." He is the retired rector of the Church of The Intercession in Stevens Point.

The program was concluded with a litany and a performance of the brass choir.

Movies were shown at 10:30 in the Wright Lounge and drew a packed house. The movies were "Southeast Asia: The Other War" and "War." They were shown continuously until the time of the tea-in at 1:30 in the Wisconsin Room.

The teach-in drew a crowd of over 500 students and faculty. Eight speakers spoke at the faculty tea-in. They included Lee Burress and Dave Buehrens, English; President Dreyfus; Ronald Hopeland and Charles Rumsay, history; George Dixon and John Moore, sociology; and John Becker, biology.

Each spoke for 15 minutes.

(More in next week's paper.)

## LAIRD

(Continued from page 1) earned a national reputation as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune from 1955 to 1965 and as a contributing writer for such publications as Harper's Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Evening Post and The New Republic.

Dr. Upton received degrees from Tulane, Harvard and Northwestern Universities. He has been in the field of education for nearly thirty years and became President of Beloit in 1954.

"The organization of Stevens Point State University impressed us because it is logical and scientific," he emphasized.

Dr. Tu said he was surprised to see the types of students served here, ranging from honor students to average students to the laboratory school's special programs which enroll retarded and handicapped youngsters.

"Our system is much more for the elite," he compared.

Only two nights before his

## Edna Nyquist Dies

Miss Edna Nyquist, 61, member of the English department faculty at Stevens Point State University since 1955, died Sunday night at a rest home in DeKalb.

She had been ill several months and had not been able to meet with her classes the past two weeks. She died shortly after arriving at the home supported by the Christian Science Church.

Miss Nyquist resided at 3265 Michigan Ave. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Miss Nyquist had been a

teacher about 34 years, first in a rural school and most of the time since on the college and university levels.

She was born Dec. 14, 1907, at Mount Ridge, Kansas, the daughter of a public school superintendent, and attended McPherson College and the University of Kansas.

She spent numerous summers thereafter in graduate studies at Harvard, Columbia, Indiana Universities, Stratford on Avon in England and the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Before coming to Stevens

Point she taught in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Her classes in extension courses were state often in the state of Mark Twain. She was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi faculty.

Miss Nyquist had three professional and business publications in English and the past summer had been working on a novel.

She is survived by her sisters and a brother.

## Former Official Visits Point

A South Vietnamese dentist, who has served his government twice in high office, paid a visit Saturday to Stevens Point State University.

Dr. Nguyen Van Tho, former minister of education, had several courtesy calls to make in the city.

He conferred with President Lee Sherman Dreyfus and a number of members of the administration who were spearheading efforts here to provide services for advancement of education in South Vietnam. The other two hosts were Dr. Burdette Eagon and William Vickerstaff, both of whom have been in South Vietnam for long assistance.

Dr. Tho also met Mrs. James Albertson, whose husband, former president of Stevens Point State University, died in a Vietnam plane crash two and one-half years ago while making the initial contact between that country and this university. Dr. Tho said he and Dr. Albertson were good friends in the months the late Stevens Point

university president headed a mission to offer suggestions in upgrading college and university policies at the country's five campuses.

Finally, the former minister conferred with the nine South Vietnamese educators and their two interpreters who this week are winding up a two-week study-observation tour of the local university operation.

Dr. Tho told Dr. Dreyfus the "time, effort and extreme sacrifices" Stevens Point State officials have made in South Vietnam are appreciated by the school and government officials back home.

Currently on a tour of American and Canadian campuses, Dr. Tho has also met with officials of the American Medical Association to gather ideas for strengthening medical education in his homeland.

Dr. Tho, whose last term as education minister ended about a year ago, is the husband of one of South Vietnam's two women senators.

## Vietnamese Talk On American Life

After experiencing some firsts in their lives like eating sausage kraut and spare ribs, observing a panty raid and seeing confederate stars turn golden, nine South Vietnamese educators departed Stevens Point State University on Wednesday afternoon following a two-week study-observation tour.

Those experiences were the "fun parts" of the visit, the serious business was in taking notes about policies and programs used at Stevens Point which could be duplicated in their own schools of higher learning.

Dr. Nguyen Chung Tu, chief of party, said it was helpful to see first hand how American universities are operated instead of having to rely entirely on information received from Americans who go to his country to offer suggestions.

"The organization of Stevens Point State University impressed us because it is logical and scientific," he emphasized.

Dr. Tu said he was surprised to see the types of students served here, ranging from honor students to average students to the laboratory school's special programs which enroll retarded and handicapped youngsters.

"Our system is much more for the elite," he compared.

Only two nights before his

delegation departed they saw several hundred male students march around the hotel in which they were staying in a would-be panty raid.

The playful demonstration was to draw attention from more than 60 coeds who live in the dormitory-type setting on the hotel's top floor.

"We don't have things like that in Vietnam," Dr. Tu said smiling "because of the difference in our cultural background." In fact, dating among South Vietnamese students is usually done on a group basis and is far less prevalent than in America.

There is no autumn in their country, and the delegation members generally agreed that it is a "beautiful" period.

The high nutritional value of American food impressed them. "I'm afraid I would have been forced to have gone on a diet if I would have stayed longer," Dr. Tu said jokingly.

He stated the barbequed ribs and kraut was a favorite. He admitted that his new problem was to find a cook in his homeland with experience fixing German dishes of this kind.

Dr. Tu, like all previous delegations from South Vietnam who visited Stevens Point, mentioned the warmth and friendliness of the townspeople.

**Hey Girl,  
Got a Heavy Date?  
Bring Him In!**

**Red Lantern**

OPEN 4 P.M. - 2 A.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

**RAY SPECHT**, the campus planner, exhibits a sketch of a train depot. He has been interested in railroad history since childhood.

## MOON FISH SHOP

1326 Strong  
Downtown Stevens Point

## POSTERS POSTERS

We have hundreds to choose from. A complete stock of black and white, colored and blacklite sensitive posters.

## Blacklite Room On Display BLACKLITES FOR SALE!!

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Large selection - We carry Joss Sticks, Cones, Cubes, Powder and Liquid in all fragrances.

**EARRINGS!! EARRINGS!! EARRINGS!! EARRINGS!!**

OVER 3000 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

## The Store is Packed With Fun Items!

**Come Up And See Us Sometime**

## HOME FOR SALE

Secluded beauty on acre wooded lot in Weslan Acres, 5 miles from WSU. Beautifully designed contemporary ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal living room, family room with brick fireplace. Completely carpeted. Priced in the "thirties."

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## THE BRAT BARN

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 -

## THE PEOPLES CHOICE

Admission 50c

FRIDAY, OCT. 17 -

Next Thursday

"THE SOUP"

BRAT & STEAK NIGHT

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE

It's Sat.

Night

At The

Red Lantern



## Points On PRIDE

The month of October has been very busy thus far for the entire PRIDE Program. On Thursday, Oct. 2, all of the Indian students at WSU-SP were invited to bring a friend and get together for a party in Papp's basement. About 25 people were in attendance.

The PRIDE staff journeyed to Stevens Point on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, in order to take part in an orientation session. They were accompanied by Miss Blanche Schneider from the education department here. The tutoring program is being started by VISTA volunteers under the auspices of the Onondaga Tribal Council. The tutors are students from the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, Sacred Heart Seminary, St. Norberts and Lawrence University who have volunteered their services. About 150 people listened as Mr. Robert E. Powell, Director of PRIDE, spoke about the unequal educational opportunities so often afforded Indian youth and about the ineffectiveness of education to the needs of the individual. He also explained what an effective tutor is and how valuable he can be.

The tutoring programs in Medicine and Wood counties are

in Wittenberg are well underway. WSU-SP supplies these programs with about 30 tutors each week. Mr. Dave Eckholm reports about 15 tutors and about 20 Indian students ranging from preschool through junior high in the Wittenberg program on Thursday evenings.

A steady turnout has also been noted by Mrs. Diane Bailiff in the Wood county program. They have approximately 50 WSU tutors and about the same number of Indian students each Wednesday. The students range from grade school through high school.

Memoline County tutoring has seen an increase in attendance this year over last year. Miss Duane Williams reports that approximately 100 Indian students and about 25 tutors are involved with the study centers. The students are attending either junior high or high school.

The full reunion of the Upward Bound Program has been set for Saturday, Nov. 1. The day's activities will be highlighted by a football game in the afternoon and a dance later in the day.

Watch for more points on PRIDE in future issues of The Pointer.

## Fellowships Offered

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of applicants for the Foundation's award of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Papers of outstanding scientists presented by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970. Postdoctoral and graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, business fields, history or social work, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working in a degree program and individuals wishing to do postdoctoral work. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 17, 1970 at designated centers and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$3000 for the first-year level; \$3500 for the intermediate level and \$3800 for the terminal-year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 441 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 5, 1969, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 8, 1969.

## Department Establishes Program To Widen Exposure To Students

The drama department at Stevens Point State University has established programs to widen exposure to live theater productions among high school students in small Wisconsin communities.

Robert Baruch, department community relations coordinator, said letters have been sent to every secondary school in the state inviting students to attend performances for the four plays to be staged here this academic year. Shows are held the evening before each opening night for about 600 students. Admission, without charge, will be on a first come first served basis.

Furthermore, the department will take two of its shows on tour. Nearly 40 cast and crew members of "The Visit," a contemporary German morality play which opened the university's 49th theatre season Wednesday and ran through Saturday went on the road this week.

Matinees were at 1 p.m. Oct. 13 at Maitland High School and yesterday at Grafton High School. An 8 p.m. program was

presented Oct. 14 at Palmyra High School.

Baruch said persons in those communities interested in attending should contact the school principals.

"We have always believed some institution should be taking professionally done drama into communities where it is not being offered," Baruch advised. "That's why we've decided to provide that service."

The next tour will be held next spring following the on-campus staging of "The Lion in Winter."

Baruch said creating a set and transporting sets will be the major challenge. It cannot be eliminated because sets are considered key mediums in projecting moods of plays.

For example, Joe Poe, designer of scenery for "The Visit" is using color and special materials to symbolize the attitudes of the characters and the situations in which they live.

Netting illustrates entrapped feelings held by the citizens of Guelson and adds a three-dimensional effect for the total

set. In the first act, colors of faded browns and yellows represent the town's need for renovation. Likewise, the characters appear in a physically and mentally distressed condition, knowing that their salvation could come only if they improve their homes and shops on credit — but that the credit would have to come as a bargain for a fellow citizen's life.

In act two, colors change to brilliant yellows and browns to represent the people's stronger and more greedy attitude. Finally, the set is given the cold and chilling effect through blacks, whites and gray to emphasize the selfishness that has overpowered the townspeople.

Poe designed the set so it could be collapsed to fit into trunks for moving.

Five students who have assisted with the technical assignments are James Vorland, Colby, master carpenter, Richard Steffen, Lake Bluff, Ill., master electrician; William Meyer, Rib Lake, scenic artist, Todd Martin, Grafton, special effects and Guelson and adds a three-dimensional effect for the total

## Arts, Lectures Tickets Available On Monday

Jack Cohan, director of the Arts and Lectures Series, reminded students that tickets for the Julian Bond lecture and Stockholm University Chorus and Osipow Balalaika Orchestra concerts will be available Monday, Oct. 20.

Because there are expected to be sell outs for these events, he encouraged persons to secure their tickets next week. Tickets are available in his office in Main Building, second floor, without charge to students.

## Draper Will Speak At Women's Group

On Monday, Oct. 20, 1969, The Women's Liberation Study Group, sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Movement, is presenting Catherine M. Draper of the Sociology Department. Mrs. Draper will talk on the "Converging Role of Women."

The talk is scheduled for 7:30 in the Muir-Schurz room of the University Center.

## Job Counseling For Natural Resources Majors

There will be a job counseling meeting on Oct. 22, 1969, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. The purpose of the meeting will be to advise juniors for possible summer jobs and seniors for permanent jobs.

## Dreyfus Supports Use Of Mass Media In Religious Instruction

Sunday school classes can be enlivened and made more interesting for children when Bible lessons are presented in the form of television newscasts, commercials and sports reports, according to the president of Stevens Point State University.

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, a mass communications specialist, used an unusual medium when he spoke Thursday night to 3,200 Sunday school teachers and encouraged them to try more unorthodox-type approaches in their classes.

He made his speech via television as he sat alone in his office with telephone in hand. With special connections his remarks were amplified in receiving stations in 62 cities throughout the state. Special arrangements were made so questions could be asked from each station.

One inquiry came from a group assembled at the City County Building in Stevens Point, but the message went through the lines to the program's origination point in Madison and back up to Stevens Point to the president's office.

Dreyfus urged the teachers

to utilize multi-media both within and beyond the church school classroom. For example, he said a puppet show could be staged in an old television box to stimulate interest among children in lower elementary grades who might otherwise be disinterested or unable to understand a Bible lesson.

Other age groups might enjoy acting as news commentators in reading for their fellow classmates a particular gospel, Dr. Dreyfus said. (Gospels have been interpreted to mean "good news").

He also suggested the use of cartoons, newspapers and television type programs in church-school projects.

All of these methods incorporate into church-school curriculum the symbolism used in the multi-media interpretively, Dr. Dreyfus advised.

The telelecture was part of a series sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension division for Sunday school teachers of all faiths.

Several years ago, Dreyfus received the Cross of St. Luke of the Episcopal Church for "outstanding contributions to Christian education."

## Folk Dancers Sponsor Yugoslav Teacher

On Oct. 20, the WSU International Folk Dancers will sponsor the Yugoslav dance teacher, choreographer and researcher Atanas Kolarovski.

Mr. Kolarovski was the former leading solo dancer of "TANEC," the Yugoslav-Macedonian State Folk Dance Ensemble. He is currently on his fourth United States teaching tour.

Mr. Kolarovski will give a master dance class in Macedonian folk dances at 6:15 that night on the balcony of the Quandt Gymnasium in the fieldhouse. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per person for the master class. The public is invited.

Following the master class there will be a Gala Dance Studio opening which is open to the public at no cost. There will be performances by the University Folk Dancers, Orchestras, The University Ballet Group and the Jazz dancers. A reception will follow.

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# SALE

## MOONLITE MADNESS

THURSDAY NITE 6:30 TO 9:30

ENTIRE STOCK — LADIES'

## SUEDE JACKETS

**\$10.00 Off** REGULAR PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK — LADIES'

## SKIRTS & PANT SKIRTS

**\$2.00 Off** REGULAR PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK — LADIES'

WOOL AND CORDUROY

## FLARE PANTS

**\$2.00 Off** REGULAR PRICE

ONE GROUP

## DRESSES

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## ERTZINGER'S ALEY KAT SHOP

## WSUS SPECIAL

SOCIETY IS

Thursday 8 P.M.

A first-hand report on the Story of Father Groppi

with ASSEMBLYMAN GROVER

Anyone interested in a complete list of programming should write or call WSUS

# Greekvine

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon formally initiated 12 pledges Tuesday night, Oct. 7. They are as follows: Dave Pelton, Mauston, Wis.; Jeff Moffat, Wheaton, Ill.; Gene VanAsten, Rudolph, Wis.; Al Sigmund, Green Bay, Wis.; Tom Bowden, Babcock, Wis.; Tom Monck, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pat Sadowski, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jim Jarmaz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Wing, Greenfield, Wis.; Tim Bratz, Weyauwega, Wis.; and Kurt Luedtke, Kaukauna, Wis.

This last weekend's social events included a swimming party at Holiday Inn and a beer-bast date party at Point Bowl.

The Saturday, Oct. 18, the brothers will end the week with a homecoming banquet and dance held at the Whiting Hotel.

## Theta Phi Alpha

A surprise bridal shower was held for Linda Roberts on Friday night, Oct. 10. She will marry Ross Beier on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Jan Bamioff will play the part of Dido in the opera "Dido and Aeneas" on Saturday.

## Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigs have nine pledges this semester. They are Fred Michalski, Bob Brantford, Steve Stronach, Jim Zimmerman, Rick Ronzani, Paul Mongin, Steve Shoemaker, John Dembowiak and Rick Lapp.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs have eight pledges for the fall semester. They are Tom Wilhelm, Mark Bellus, Dale Fryth, E. Leonard, Bob Roach, Blane Richelt, Al Briggs and Harvey Echert.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated nine pledges at ceremonies on Oct. 7. The new initiates are Nick Kotek, Al Grawsky, Les Wingarden, Mark Hartberg, Dave Carlson, Ted Rohn, Bruce Hassler, Van Kline and Tom Kasper.

A homecoming banquet will be held at the Bluetop Motel on Oct. 18.

Following the banquet, past and present members of the chapter will attend an alumni party at the Ashley Bar.

## Sigma Pi

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, five new pledges were initiated into Sigma Pi. They include David Payne, Brian Burkart, Morris Mechalk, Bob Langjahr and James Hess.

The first sorority party of the semester was held this past Friday with the DZ's at the Hermitage. A decorating party was held that same afternoon. Other sorority parties announced include a watermelon party with the Alpha Sigs and a Thanksgiving party with the Alpha Phi's.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, the Point Brewery will be the site of the Sig Pi weekly meeting. Mike Hofberger will be the new editor of the Sigma Newsletter.

Plans are in progress for homecoming events and for the Campus Bowling League.

Delta Zeta

Friday night the Sig Pi's and DZ's held a roaring twenties party at the Hermitage.

Saturday a car wash was held with the Sig Tau's.

The DZ's have planned an alumni noon luncheon for Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Blue Top as the culminating highlight of

homecoming week. Engagement: Evonne Kramert to Pat Manning, Illinois, Wis.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

After beating Phi Sigma Epsilon for the championship of the Fraternity League, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma went on to defeat "The Outcasts," Independent League champions.

In addition, the Sig Tau's took first place in fraternity pass, punt and kick and a first place in fraternity cross-country.

The brothers had a party Friday night with the Alpha Sigs, a car wash Saturday with the DZ's and a Waputuli date party Saturday night.

The Sig Tau's announce eight pledges for the fall semester. They are Dick Friedle, Jim Kautin, Jim Vance, Jeff Wedewald, Dennis Schwenke, Russ Mattice, Emil Bouche and Jerry Wallace.

## UC Presidents Meet Here

An informal President's Council was held at Stevens Point, Oct. 10 and 11. In attendance were members of the executive board and the student govt. Presidents.

The meeting was held to discuss ways of making the UCA a more representative and effective organization.

Discussions were held on duplication of efforts, shorter range objectives, position of responsibility and leadership, establishment of a stronger state front and investigation into a research program.

The President's Council discussed giving more responsibility to the executive staff. Ideally the presidents would direct the executive staff who in turn would delegate directions to individual campus committees.

The executive staff would then compile the research and present it to presidents to formulate the policy.

The goal of this meeting was to streamline the organization. With more responsibility given to the United Council executive board it will be possible to prevent the duplication of committee work and cut down on the number of delegates.

If accepted the plans discussed will put more emphasis on the research done by individual universities. Making it their responsibility to inform their own presidents and committee chairman before any meetings. Other ideas discussed will be brought out in a council meeting to be held Nov. 7-8 at Plattville.

## Controllers Office

The controller's office has declared a one per cent dividend on the July 31, 1980 balance in student-faculty organizations accounts in the custody of accounting services of this university.

Student organizations are encouraged to use the student-faculty organization accounting structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks and pay service charges.



SCHOOL SPIRIT! — These students have the right idea about Saturday's game with Stout. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

## Hal-A-Days Neale

base ment lounge of Schmecke. The moratorium was explained to the girls Wednesday, Oct. 8. Talks were given on the purpose of the moratorium and a question and answer period followed.

Our snack-shop had its first test Sunday Oct. 12. The hours will be Sunday 1-2 and 8-10:30. Wednesday night it will be open from 8-11:30.

## Roach

As part of the homecoming festivities Roach will welcome its namesake, May Roach Saturday.

Free diversity classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 20 at Roach. Lessons will be given in knitting, sewing, guitar and piano.

## Delzell

The new officers of Delzell Hall are Nora Roach, president; Leanne Smith, vice president; Grace Bowden, secretary and Kathy Newcomb, treasurer.

Delzell's queen candidate is Joanne Eichenberger. Overall chairman for homecoming is Renee Shebesta who is also in charge of the skit and hotnanny. Renee is being assisted by Laurie Vogel, food chairman; Suzi Horn, lawn display;

## Schmecke

Schmecke Hall elected Carol Schalk as their homecoming queen candidate.

Last Sunday Schmecke and Baldwin co-hosted a tea for Vietnamese Educators in the

Jackie Punzel, open house; Marlene Kraft, games and Gail Bauer, queen candidate campaign chairman.

Last weekend Delzell participated in a Hay Day with Steiner Hall. It was sponsored by the South Center Board. The day included a slave sale, games, barbecue, hayride and hotnanny.

## Nelson Comments On Moratorium

The Vietnam Moratorium Day is a unique expression of this country's overwhelming desire to bring our mistaken involvement into Vietnam to an end at an early date.

It says quite simply that it is time to bring our soldiers home and let the Vietnamese settle their own civil war in their own way, as ultimately they must.

Let us hope that the lesson of Vietnam will be to understand that no foreign power can impose a government or security or tranquility on another land against its will.

Senator Nelson was invited to speak at the Stevens Point Moratorium activities, but due to prior commitments, was unable to accept.

## Who's Who Forms Due Tomorrow

All Junior and senior men and women with a 2.7 overall grade point average are eligible for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

If qualifying juniors and seniors have not received an activities questionnaire, they are available in the Student Activities office, second floor, U.C. The questionnaires must be completed and returned to said office by tomorrow.

## Penny-A-Minute

An AWS Penny-A-Minute night will be held tonight. Freshmen women will be able to stay until midnight. Sophomore women will have one o'clock hours. The girls will pay a penny for every minute they stay out after their regular hours.

## Entertainment Bag Hosts Peter Thom

The U.A.B. Coffee House "Entertainment Bag" will present Peter Thom, nightman at the University Center-Oridillon Oct. 20-25, at 8:00 and 9:00. Everyone is invited to the free entertainment.

The U.A.B. Coffee House "Entertainment Bag" is looking for students who would like to participate in the Coffee House program during the month of November. Anyone may audition. Interviews will be held Oct. 27-29. Anyone who is interested may leave their name or group's name and a phone number in the U.A.B. Office, second floor of the Univ. Center, no later than Oct. 24.

## Travel Program Set

Dean Difford announced an eight week Travel-Study program in which the student may earn 3-8 credits.

The program will open in Scotland and England and will include an opportunity to see Shakespearean productions at Stratford-Avon. After flying to Brussels, the group will divide into two sections with one going to Scandinavia, Germany, Italy and back to Paris. The other section would go to Italy, Greece, Germany and to Paris. En route home, stops will be made in Madrid and Lisbon.

Many of the assignments and lectures in writing will be issued during the semester before departure. The precise course offerings and staff will be announced next month.

WSU students who have completed their freshman year are eligible for the summer program. Sophomore level as well will be offered.

Tentative plans and itineraries are available from Dr. Isaacson, Room 131, Main Building, ext. 243. Students who are interested should make application soon. WSU alumni are also eligible for the program.

## Placement

The Placement Center urges all Juniors and Seniors to initiate a Placement File by stopping in at 155 Main at the Placement Center as soon as possible. Also, the 1970 College Placement File has arrived and each student should pick up his copy.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Firststep 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. (Two schedules)

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. J. J. Pottery 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.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Ad Association of Lutherans, Appleton, Wis., will interview all majors concerning home office management positions. Interview as all Liberal Arts majors concerning career positions.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shokpo Corporation, Green Bay, Wis., will interview all business administration, economics, and any other majors interested in retail management careers with Shokpo. There are several Shokpo stores being planned in the Stevens Point area and interested students are invited to the interview.

Monday, Oct. 27-Tuesday, Oct. 28 - Wednesday, Oct. 29 to 4 p.m. The United States Marine Corps will interview all majors concerning officer training programs.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speed Queen Company, Ripon, Wis., will interview business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and all other majors concerning sales and various office positions with Speed Queen.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kresge's will interview all business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and other majors interested in retail store management careers.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. College Life Insurance Company, Madison, Wis., will interview all majors interested in insurance sales.

Monday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Defense Contract Admin. Agency, Chicago will interview all college graduates with this government agency.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The State of Wisconsin will interview all January graduates concerning all state government career opportunities. This includes social work, business administration, economics, political science, history, psychology, English, natural resources and all other majors. (Two schedules)

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Del Monte Corporation will interview all majors concerning career opportunities.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Metropolitan Life Insurance of Wausau will interview all majors concerning sales positions.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Milwaukee Journal Company of Milwaukee, Wis., will interview all Journalism, English, speech, business administration and radio and television majors concerning career opportunities with Milwaukee Journal or WTMJ in Milwaukee.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Northwestern National Insurance Group, Milwaukee will speak with business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in non-sales opportunities in the insurance industry.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Burroughs Wellcome Company will interview all biology, business administration and other majors interested in pharmaceutical sales or related pharmaceutical positions.



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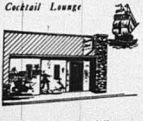
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## Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE  
THE FUTURE  
OF HUNTING

For the third time that morning I stopped the car to let a family of pheasants cross the road. The four almost-grown youngsters and their mother straggled unconcernedly off the gravel and into the roadside ditch.

As I rolled down the car window to take a picture of them, I heard the raucous crowing of a cock pheasant in the distance, and then heard it answered by another cock hidden in the weeds nearby.

There was a farmhouse a hundred yards up the road. It was newly remodeled, and in its yard stood a pair of metal deer painted an unlikely mud brown. They stared forlornly at me as I drove up the drive way.

I rang the bell, and after a minute or two, a pleasant, middle-aged lady came to the door. I smiled, gave her my hunting license, and asked as politely as I could for permission to hunt the big field and hillside woodlot across the road.

Her friendly expression changed immediately. "Oh, no," she said. "No, I'm sorry—we don't allow hunting." I nodded, and she handed my license back. "OK, thanks anyway," I said, and started down the porch steps. "Just a minute," the lady said. "It isn't that we don't want you to hunt, really. It's just that we've had so much trouble with hunters. Two years ago they chased some pheasants right into our back yard, and almost shot little Mike." She looked down at the toy Collie that stood beside her. "My husband decided we should post the land, after that."

It was hopeless. I had made eleven stops that morning, and had been refused ten times. Most of the landowners had been rather nice about turning me down—almost apologetic as this lady had been, but a few were downright nasty.

The one thing they had in common was their main reason for closing their land: hunters had broken the law, broken their fences, frightened or killed their livestock, hunted too close to their buildings and had generally been inconsiderate or dangerous.

As I drove back into Milwaukee I watched the tumbled, hilly landscape of the Kettle Moraine, bright in its fall colors, change into the cluttered ugliness of urban sprawl. Thousands of hunters live in this city, I thought. How many of them are really responsible for alienating landowners and giving all hunters a bad name?

Surely it is only a small percentage—or is it? But it doesn't matter how many there are. There influence is being felt, and if they keep it up

there won't be any private land left to hunt. Anywhere.

Earlier that morning, I had passed a public hunting ground. It was an eighty-acre plot of swampy land. Six cars were parked along the road, and the grass was trampled.

There might have been only six hunters out there, or there might have been thirty, trying to kick out the pheasants that the state truck had dropped off a few days before. That's no solution, I thought.

The state will never be able to buy enough good hunting land to accommodate all the hunters, and the pheasant breeding and stocking program is a losing money already.

By this time I had turned onto the expressway. Six lanes wide, it cut a wide swath through an expanse of tract houses and modern factory buildings. Ten years ago, this had been farmland.

Homes, highways, industries, airports—how many millions of acres had they gobbled up? I wondered. Would they ever stop spreading? Who would set the priorities? Would any land be set aside for wildlife and recreation?

A couple of weeks went by. Finally, with dog and gun got to be unbearable, and my wife and I drove a hundred miles or so to a "shooting preserve." Ten pheasants for fifty bucks—pay in advance was the deal.

For this princely sum we were allowed to follow an asthmatic old Labrador bitch around a twenty-acre field. The pheasants were there, all right—but they held like woodcock and flew as though they were dragged.

One positively had to step on them to get them to fly, and then wait an interminable period for them to lumber out to a sensible range.

They were all cocks, and the feathers on their heads a d necks were pecked off. Fighting in the pens, most likely. We got our ten birds with eleven shots. We didn't say much on the way home.

Free public hunting is what most of us have been brought up on. It is a venerable old American tradition, but it is in danger. How much longer will father and son be able to drive out to a friendly farmer's woodlot to try for rabbits? Not for long.

What are we going to do? Should we limit the number of hunters, or set qualifications for a hunting license? Should we punish violators more severely and make courtesy and respect part of hunting law? Should we give farmers a tax break for allowing hunters on their land?

It's clear that hunters will have to bring about these or other changes through their own efforts. If we who love hunting do not act soon, the sport will degenerate into a pastime of the rich, or disappear entirely.

What are we going to do?

## Linda White Named Editor Of Yearbook

Linda White of Watertown has been named as editor of the year book at Stevens Point State University.

Miss White, a junior with a major in history, was an assistant editor last year in charge of the yearbook section on the fraternities and sororities.

Other members of her staff include last year's editor Sue Schneider, a senior majoring in physical education from Stevens Point. Her new responsibilities will be to capture the mood of the campus pictorially for one section of the book. Rose Zehner, who will remain as activities editor, is a junior from Kewaskum with a major in primary education.

Other editors include Terri Rafala, Armstrong Creek, responsible for the fraternities and sororities section; Jean O'Hern, Sturgeon Bay, sports editor; Rose Stumbris, Wausau, assistant sports editor; and Sharon Hoff, Merrill, cultural section.

Members of the yearbook photography staff include Jim Campbell, Tomahawk, chief photographer; Gary Schneider, Milwaukee and Jim Evers, Kaukauna.

The production staff includes Ann Young, Sheboygan, and Bud Mullin, Stevens Point.

## Bus Coupons Available

Coupon books available only to University students have been issued by the Stevens Point bus service. The book entitles the purchaser to 15 bus rides for \$2.00. The regular fare is \$2.50.

The booklets can be obtained from the bus drivers and are good on any route, at any time. The coupon tickets are also transferable.

The bus service initiated this policy to avert a financial crisis. The northern route of the bus line stops in front of Allen Center on Reserve Street and the bicycle rack on Isadore Street.

The total cost of attending Wisconsin State University in 1969-70 for a Wisconsin student living in a university residence hall, is approximately \$1,600 for the academic year, to cover fees, books, room, meals and personal expenses.

## Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENNEMAN

Knutzen 4 East and Sigma Tau Gamma will square off at 5:00 on Monday Oct. 20 to determine the all campus champion in touch football. Knutzen 4 East defeated Smith 3 North, 22-14. The Sig Tau's best play Sigs 30-14 to win the fraternity championship. They earned the right to play in the championship game next Monday by defeating the Independent League champion, the Outcasts, by a score of 35-0. Earlier in the week the Outcasts had set a new intramural record by romping over the Villagers, 75-0. Knutzen 4 East had reached the residence hall finals by defeating Watson 4 North 44-8 and Baldwin 2 East 18-14. Smith 3 North beat Hansen 2 West 12-8 and Burroughs 2 West 14-4.

In Cross Country, Smith 1 North, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Honky Tonk Women were the division winners. In the residence hall division Smith 1 North had 101 points followed by Knutzen 4 West with 119; Knutzen 1 East, 160; Baldwin 2 East, 230; Knutzen 2 East, 261; Burroughs 1 South, 265; Knutzen 4 East, 267; Knutzen 2 West, 311; Watson 2 East, 356; Hansen 4 North, 355; Baldwin 4 West, 444; and Knutzen 3 West, 454.

The ten leading runners for the residence halls were Mel Neil of Hansen 1 East, Jose Rodriguez of Knutzen 2 East, Rodney Christianson of Smith 1 North, Ron Richardson of Knutzen 2 East, Paul Neil of Hansen 1 West, Rich Krause of Knutzen 4 West, Mike DeLoughery of Steiner 3 North, Geoffrey Dean of Smith 1 East, Jerry Zolnowski of Steiner 2 South, and Reid Stangel of Burroughs 2 South. Neil's time was 6:08.

Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Delta Sigma Phi in the Fraternity division 25-39. Leading runner was Steve DeBor of Sigma Tau Gamma with a time of 6:51. He was followed by Gary Lutterbie, John Goodwin of Sigma Tau Gamma, Greg Hastel of Sigma Tau Gamma, John Pupols of Delta Sigma Phi, Wayne Larson of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Pete Hansen of Sigma Tau Gamma.

ma Tau Gamma, Dave Brusky of Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Abler of Delta Sigma Phi, and Richard Nettesheim of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Ray Alford of the Honky Tonk Women led the independents with a time of 6:33.

In the pass-punt-kick competition Pray 2 West broke the record with a distance of 1439 feet. Members of the team were Jim Roper, Larry Hoelt, and Jeff Danfield. The old record was 1345 feet by Baldwin 2 East in 1968. Teams above 1300 Feet were Knutzen 4 east with 1398, Pray 4 East with 1317, and Knutzen 2 East with 1309.

In all-around competition Jim Roper led with 554 feet. The next four places went to Bill Hawlett of Smith 3 North, John Clark of Baldwin 2 East, Bob Henning of Knutzen 4 East, and Tom Ritzenthaler of Knutzen 4 East.

The Sig Tau's led the fraternity division with 1369 feet. The TKE's had 1310 feet and Delta Sigs had 1202 feet. Neil Devroy was the leading individual with 476 feet. Devroy represents the Sig Tau's. Bill Giese of the TKE's was second with 472 feet.

Applications for admission to the Wisconsin State University may be made after October 1 of the high school student's senior year, for admission in January or September of the following year.

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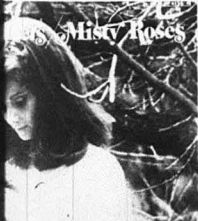
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WHAT IS AHEAD for the hunter? Will he be successful? (Dave Crehore Photo)

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# Jackets Sting Pointers, 14-12

By TIM LASCH  
WSU-Superior scored twice in the opening half and held on to edge WSU-Stevens Point, 14-12, in the Yellowjackets' homecoming last Saturday afternoon at Superior.

The win was the first of the season for Superior, and their first victory since the third game of the 1967 season. They now have 14 in WSUC play this year, and 15 overall.

The Pointers suffered their sixth loss without a victory this year, and are now 0-4 in conference play.

The contest was largely a defensive struggle, and the only first quarter Super pick-up in the second half was on a 15 yard penalty against the Pointers.

Super scored first in the contest. Midway through the first quarter, the Yellowjackets took over on their own 17 yard line following a punt by the Pointers Mike Breaker.

On third down, quarterback Paul Hammerbeck tossed a short screen pass to fullback Dennis Metzger, who broke several tackles and raced down the sidelines for a 45 yard gain to the Pointers 38 before he was finally dragged down.

Hammerbeck connected with flanker Mike Martell for a 22 yard gain and another first down at the Pointers 15. After Metzger and Steve Wasserman

collaborated to pick up a first down on the ground at the four yard, Wasserman picked up three yards, setting up Hammerbeck's one yard sneak for the touchdown.

Jeff Finn kicked the important conversion and Superior led, 7-0, with 5:31 left in the first quarter.

The Pointers put together a drive in the closing minutes of the first quarter. They drove from their own 40 to the Superior 20 as the period ended.

Superior's defense stiffened, however, and Pat McFaul's 35 yard field goal attempt on fourth down sailed wide, leaving the Yellowjackets in the lead, 7-0.

Superior took over at their own 40 and managed to pick up several first downs before Pointers defensive tackle Lee LeMone halted the drive by recovering Wasserman's fumble near midfield.

Once again quarterback Dave Caruso moved the Pointers well downfield, picking up two first downs himself on the ground and passing to Clarence Welch for another.

Superior, however, was once again equal to the test and stopped Caruso inches short of a crucial first down at the Pointers 47 yard line, and the hosts took over on downs.

Metzger picked up one first down on the ground, and picked

# Harriers Mark Successful Week Best By Coach

By DENNIS HODGE  
WSU-Stevens Point's cross country completed a successful week last Saturday by finishing third in the Platteville Invitational. Last Tuesday, the Harriers whipped Ripon and La Crosse in a double dual held at Ripon.

At Ripon the Pointers captured their first seven places to record perfect scores of 15-50 over both Ripon and La Crosse. Lettermen Paul Haas took individual honors with a time of 22:19, and Terry Krueger with a time of 22:47, and Charlie Uphoff with a time of 23:33.

On Saturday, the Pointers finished third to La Crosse and Platteville in the five team final. The Indians finished with a winning score of 28, followed by Platteville with 48, Stevens Point, 84, St. Ambrose (Iowa), 94, and UW-Parkside, 112.

# Hovel Rated As Best By Coach

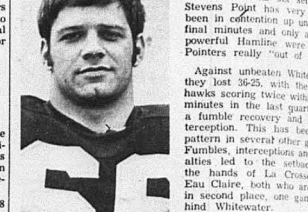
It's too bad the Stevens Point football team is having a tough time winning in the Wisconsin State University Conference... too bad for Hovel, 16th, Amerson, 21st, and Charlie Uphoff, 23rd.

Hovel, a 6-0, 220-pound offensive lineman from Sun Prairie is considered by O'Halloran to be one of the best guards in the conference.

In five of its six slate games Stevens Point has very much been in contention up until the final minutes and only against the Pointers really "out of the hand Whitewater."

Against Whitewater, the Hawks lost 36-25, with the Hawks scoring twice within two minutes in the last quarter, a fumble recovery and a interception. This has given the pattern in several other games. Fumbles, interceptions and penalties led to the setbacks in the hands of La Crosse and UW-Parkside, who are now in second place, and game behind Whitewater.

Young teams make mistakes and mistakes lead to defeat. It is in the last minute of a game with just four seconds left, 10 minutes on its roster only, that Stevens Point suddenly becomes a winner. When this happens, Steve Hovel will have a lot to do with it.



STEVE HOVEL

## Point Football Statistics

By TIM LASCH  
Sophomore halfback Steve Groeschel is the Pointers' individual standout thus far this season. He has been outstanding in rushing, scoring and pass receiving.

Groeschel has picked up 288 yards in 95 rushing attempts, a 3.0 average, and has scored twice on the ground. Senior fullback Lloyd Hoffman has the best average, 3.9 yards per effort in 37 tries and has also scored twice.

In individual scoring, Groeschel has scored four touchdowns and one two-point conversion, for a total of 26 points. Kicker Pat McFaul has three field goals and four conversions for 13 points.

Groeschel holds a slim lead in pass receiving over sophomore flanker Blaine Reichelt, catching 15 aerials for 214 yards. Kicker Pat McFaul has three field goals and four conversions for 16 points.

Mike Breaker continues his league-leading punting, averaging an outstanding 44.4 yards per punt in 39 kicks.

Ken Willborn leads the defense with three interceptions. Team Statistics for the first six games follow:

	SP	OPP
First Downs	65	69
Yards Rushing	555	960
Yards Passing	722	1788
Total Offense	1277	1748
Yds. Per Game	213	349
Fumbles Lost	9	15
Interceptions	4	13
No. Penalties	36	24
Yards Penalized	284	265

## Ski Club Lists Events For Year

The WSU-Ski Club held its first meeting of the year Oct. 6 in the Science Building. President Lynn Stanley told of the purpose of the club and of events planned for this year.

Nov. 11 Ski Style Show.  
Nov. 22 Dry Ski School.  
Dec. 13-14 Trip to Mt. Telemark at Cable, Wisc.  
Jan. 17-25 Trip to Aspen.  
Jan. 28 Night Skiing at Rib Mt.  
Feb. 4 Night Skiing at Rib Mt.  
Feb. 21-22 Trip to Indianhead.  
Feb. 25 Night Skiing at Rib Mt.  
March 11 Night Skiing at Rib Mt.  
Mar. 14-15 Spring Skiing at Telemark.  
Mar. 27-April 5 Trip to Park City, Utah.

The club encourages skiers of all levels to come on trips. A dry ski school and lessons on trips will be given to beginners. For the advanced skiers, there is the telemark trip.

Anyone can join the ski club! The dues are three dollars a semester or five dollars a year.

Plans are now in progress for a pre-ski party Nov. 14.

## Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH  
Well, Lady Luck once again denied the Pointers that victory. Although they did not fumble the entire game and the defense played an outstanding second half, once again they were edged by a team they outplayed for the majority of the game.

My one doubt is why the Pointers elected to go for the two-point conversion after their first touchdown. Sure, they wanted to win, but it seemed a bit early in the game to gamble.

Look for an inspired Pointer squad to win their homecoming this Saturday!

The most satisfying thing to me about the Packers' convincing win over the Lions Sunday was the way Starr and Dade picked apart Lem "The Lip" Barney. For a guy who is supposed to be so great, I think he wishes he would have stayed home.

Now, if a complete offensive game can be put together, the Pack should beat the Rams. Mike Mercer may be out of a job soon.

Now that the mourning is over in Madison, the Badgers have an excellent chance to put together a modest two game winning streak at the expense of Northwestern.

It was at least expecting to break even in the week's predictions, but once again Elkhorn upset my plans with an unexpected victory. Here's the outlook for this week:

Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 20.  
Stevens Point 21, Stout 14.  
Rams 24, Packers 17.  
Elkhorn 26, East Troy 13.

Whitewater is now ranked Number 12 in the nation in the NAIA, and should improve of upstart Eau Claire in the Warhawks' homecoming this week.

	SUP	SP
First Downs	11	12
Yards Rushing	131	124
Yards Passing	125	137
Total Yards	256	261
Passes	11-27	10-26
Intercepted By	5	1
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	11-37	7-42
Penalties	2-10	1-15
SUPERIOR	7	0
STEVENS POINT	0	6

WSUC Football Standings		
	Conf.	Overall
Whitewater	4	0
Platteville	4	1
LaCrosse	3	1
Eau Claire	1	2
Oshkosh	2	3
River Falls	2	3
Superior	1	4
Stevens Point	0	6

**Results Last Week**  
LaCrosse 19, Stout 10  
Platteville 20, Oshkosh 3  
Eau Claire 31, River Falls 7  
Superior 14, Stevens Point 12  
Whitewater 20, St. Norbert 26

**Games This Week**  
Superior at Platteville (HC)\*  
Eau Claire at Whitewater (HC)  
River Falls at LaCrosse (HC)  
Stout at Stevens Point (HC)  
Oshkosh at Tampa, Florida (NC)  
\*Homecoming

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15c Schooners

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OPEN 4 P.M. - 2 A.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Basketball Meeting

A basketball organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. for freshmen and at 8 p.m. for upper classmen in Room 119 of Berg Gymnasium.

Head Coach Bob Krueger invites all candidates to this meeting. The Pointers will begin practice Nov. 3 for the 1969-70 season and will play their first game on Dec. 1 at Wheaton, Ill.

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