



### Dreyfus Appointed To ROTC Advisory Panel

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus has been appointed to the 13-member Army Advisory Panel on Reserve Officer Training Corps Affairs, it was announced Saturday.

He was nominated by the commanding general of the Fifth Army and named by the Secretary of the Army, Stanley Resor, to serve a three-year term.

Dr. Dreyfus and his panel colleagues will be responsible for advising Resor and exchanging ideas with him and his staff. The panel will have two meetings each year at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., and be on call at other times to provide recommendations on controversial issues facing ROTC.

His first meeting will be today in the nation's capital with Secretary Resor and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland.

The panel is comprised of five representatives of Continental Army Commanders (in which category Dr. Dreyfus serves), five representatives of national education associations, and three nationally prominent Americans outside the field of education. In a few months, three new seats will be added to provide representation from university faculties.

Dr. Dreyfus replaces Dr. Elvin J. Stahr, former Secretary of the Army and former president of Indiana University. However, Stahr will remain on the panel as a non-educator. He now is president of the National Audubon Society based in New York City.

Other members are James M. Cannon, special assistant to the governor of New York; Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, president of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.; Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University in Columbus; the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, Seattle University in Washington; Dr. Herritt E. Hoag, president of North Georgia College in Dahlonega; Dr. A. O. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville; Dr. John W. McConnell, president of the University of New Hampshire in Durham; Dr. William E. Morgan, president of Colorado State University in Fort Collins; Dr. Carl R. Reng, president of Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

Several appointments have not been finalized, the Pentagon reported.

Dr. Dreyfus, 43, has been president of Stevens Point State since Oct. 1, 1967. He has been an educator nearly 20 years, specializing in mass communications primarily in the area of radio and television. He previously taught at Wayne State University in Detroit and at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He is a native of Milwaukee and navy veteran of World War II.

An ROTC unit on his campus was organized slightly more than one year ago and now has 250 participants. Other Army ROTC units in the state are at the University of Wisconsin on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses and at Marquette University and Ripon and St. Norbert Colleges.



SECRETARY OF Health, Education, and Welfare Robert Finch and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird appeared on campus Monday for the Third Biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference. Both men faced a question and answer session attended by 260 high school students from the Seventh District. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

### Finch Talks On Dissent, Pollution At Laird Day

By PAUL JANTY "Can a Nation exist if its ultimate decisions are relegated to the streets? Can it exist amidst the heightened polarizations, hatreds and internal divisions which that process creates?"

This comment was part of a speech by Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare which he gave to nearly 250 high school juniors and seniors attending the Third Biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference held Monday.

Finch said in reference to the current unrest in our society "that it is easy enough to grab a trumpet, stake out a position on the sidewalks, in the streets, or the campus quad."

To those who want to make a difference they will have to do more than just blow their trumpets, he said.

In regards to those who advocate violence, Finch said, "I reject that proposition, and I urge you to reject it. It debases the currency of our idealism."

He said he was impressed with the list of topics that were discussed at the conference. The topics dealt with the United States political system, the new morality and draft reform being acted upon by Congress.

He suggested another topic that was not included in the day's discussions, that being "the preservation of a decent human environment."

He cited statistics that Americans dispose of 250 million tons of trash and rubbish each year. He also noted that more than

140 million tons of toxic matter are dumped into the atmosphere each year by autos, industries and other sources.

He closed by saying to students, "you are disproving the cynical strategy of the Roman emperors who thought that a citizen's quest for participation in public life could be distracted by 'bread . . . and circuses.'"

His final remark was "your concern and commitment will make the difference — must make the difference — to our Nation's future."

### WSUS Feeds Two Networks On Conference

NBC, ABC, and the local radio station, WSPT, received taped coverage of Laird Youth Leadership Day from the campus radio station, WSUS-FM.

The coverage for ABC went through ABC affiliate WMAD of Madison, NBC, in New York received the material directly through their New York line.

WSUS-FM was contacted by ABC on Friday, stressing their need for factual reports on the important sessions of the day. NBC called early Monday morning and requested the taped coverage from WSUS.

All of the reporting and engineering was done by WSUS personnel. Reporters from The Pointer also aided in gathering the news stories.

### Recommendations On Student Tribunal Passed By Senate

By CAROL LOHRY

Last Thursday, the Student Senate made several recommendations to the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee dealing with the Student Disciplinary Tribunal. These recommendations were sent through Terry McGovern, the student representative to the committee.

The first of the recommendations dealt with President Dreyfus' suggestion that the five members of the board now appointed by the Senate be broken down to three appointments by the Senate and two appointments by the President's office.

A motion, made by Freshman Senator John Bohl, to oppose this breakdown of the Senate's appointments was passed.

McGovern asked the Senate's opinion on having their power to recall disciplinary board members removed. A motion was raised in favor of having this power removed and passed.

Later in the meeting, however, a discussion of this motion arose again, and a new motion was proposed which opposed withdrawing the Senate's power to recall board members. This motion replaced the original one.

A discussion of guidelines for choosing the appointments to the board arose and a motion to go into committee of the whole to discuss the guidelines was defeated. A motion to table the whole motion was also defeated.

An amendment which stated that there would be guidelines set up for choosing appointments to the board was passed and the entire amended motion was carried.

A third recommendation of the Senate to the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee was the suggestion, brought up by McGovern, to set up a disciplinary council. This council would advise students appearing before the board of their rights.

A motion to abolish women's hours was submitted. After discussion it was amended to suggest that A.W.S. consider the abolition of all women's hours. This amended motion was passed unanimously.

In a resolution, the Senate recommended changes in the housing policy to the faculty and administration. The recommended changes are that sophomores be allowed to choose any type of housing they desire and the University would no longer prohibit alcoholic beverages in off campus housing. This resolution was passed unanimously.

A resolution revising the procedures for recognition of student organizations was carried. One of these changes is that groups organizing on campus can notify the Student Activities Office that they wish recognition.

They may be recognized for a period of thirty days, or until the next meeting of the University Committee for the Recognition of Student Organizations.

Also the UCRSO will have the power to review the Constitution of any already recognized organization and suspend recognition until the requirements are met.

The Senate also passed a resolution which states that students will be allowed to audit a course. This resolution also stated that a student could repeat a course previously audited, if he changes his major and the course is required for a degree in that major.

The Kellett Commission, a commission on education in the

state of Wisconsin, was explained to the Senate by Scott Schutte. He said that this commission was the first citizen study of education taken on by the state.

He asked the Senate to pass out a questionnaire which would be evaluated by students. This evaluation would be reported to the commission by the students.

A Constitutional Amendment on appointees to various student-faculty committees was presented and carried. It requires nominees to committees to submit an application form and to hold a hearing with the Senate to discuss responsibilities of the appointment.

The Internal Affairs Committee announced that a special election to elect a new Sophomore Senator to replace Larry Kraus, will be held on Nov. 7. Nomination papers are now available in the Senate office and must be returned by Nov. 4.

Internal Affairs also presented a bill to set up rules for absentee ballots for student government elections. The procedure for this was voted on and passed.

The procedure states that the student who wishes to vote on an absentee ballot must take his ID card to the Senate office one week prior to the election. There his card will be marked and he will vote.

A motion was raised to make all courses Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory, or Incomplete starting in September of 1970. This motion was carried after discussion.

Resolutions concerning Student Senator vacancies, academic advising and a resolution passed by the board of regents were referred to respective committees for consideration.

### Thompson Hall Dedicated For Member Of Regents

Dedication ceremonies will be Sunday, Nov. 2, for the new \$900,000 residence hall at Stevens Point State University bearing the name of the late John C. Thomson.

The 265-bed, four story structure is on Maria Drive at the Northmost tip of the campus. It was completed earlier in the fall and assigned to women.

Its namesake was a longtime executive at Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point and member of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities. He died Feb. 10, 1966 at age 55.

A private dinner for the Thomson family and some of its close friends will be in the DeBot Center prior to the 3 p.m. public ceremony in the hall. A reception and open house will climax the activities.

Honored guests will be two of Mr. Thomson's three sons: James, a graduate student at Indiana University in Bloomington, and John G., Oak Park, Ill. A third son, Eric, is serving in the Peace Corps in Africa and Mrs. Thomson currently is counselor for 40 Stevens Point State University students in a semester abroad program in London.

William Stielstra, vice president for university student affairs, will be the master of ceremonies, a choral organization from the school will provide entertainment, and tributes will be given by Hal Graver, a long-



JOHN THOMSON

time associate of Mr. Thomson at Sentry, a representative of the Board of Regents, University President Lee S. Dreyfus, Patty Nolan, student from Madison serving as dormitory council president, and Sharon Senner, hall director.

Mr. Thomson was a native of Kansas City, Mo., was graduated from the University of Chicago and attended law school at DePaul University. At age 24 he joined Sentry as a claims auditor and by the time he was 42 had risen to the rank of vice president in charge

of personnel.

He was active in Democratic party politics, and when Gaylord Nelson was elected governor in 1960, Mr. Thomson was appointed to the Board of Regents and subsequently served as its vice president.

As an education leader, Mr. Thomson also served on the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

He was an advocate of improved technical training, a goal that was at least partially realized with the adoption of a law requiring all parts of Wisconsin to be in vocational-technical districts.

Locally, he was the first president of the Stevens Point State University Foundation, Inc., treasurer of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, member of the Kiwanis Club and supporter of Boy Scouts.

The new hall is the 14th building on campus used to house students. (A 15th has been transformed into an administration - academic building. It's the 54-year-old Nelson Hall, named for George Nelson of Amherst and Stevens Point, who served on the Board of Regents and later became a Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice. It was one of the first dormitories built at what was then a normal school campus.)

The only other local regent to have a hall named in his honor is the late Wilson S. Dellzell.

### Regents Reject ROTC Petition

By SCOTT SCHUTTE

The Board of Regents of the nine state universities met last Friday in Madison and refused to reconsider a stand it took earlier in the year on the Whitewater ROTC curriculum.

A petition was presented to the regents containing the names of 1,280 members of student body and faculty of WSU at Whitewater asking the regents to allow the faculty to determine the academic credit of ROTC on that campus.

The action of the regents on the petition came on a 4-2 vote on a motion of Regent Neshek to file the petition and take no action on it.

The petitioners made it clear they were not objecting to the ROTC per se, but were protesting the boards refusal to allow the faculty right to "primary responsibility in curriculum matters."

ROTC exists on three other state university campuses including Oshkosh, Superior and Stevens Point. ROTC cadets number 691 students.

The Whitewater situation was started by the negotiations with the Army by former university president Walker Wyman. The agreement reached set up coarse requirements and credit. The faculty senate objected to some of the provisions and negotiated a new contract with the Army.

The major objections that the faculty senate expressed to the Army, presenters of the petition stated were full faculty status for some government ap-

pointed instructors despite a lack of credentials and credit for some courses the faculty did not feel should be given. The Army agreed to the terms.

The faculty senate then requested the regents to renegotiate a new contract on these basis, and the board refused. Representing the presenters were a faculty member, a student and several representatives of the American Association of University Professors.

The Board gave no reason for their actions to the petitioners. Regent Mrs. Robert Williams of Stevens Point pointed this out to the Board. Regent David Bennett of Portage read a letter that stated that it was the fashion to oppose ROTC on our college campuses.

Other action found the regents approving the Education Committee report supporting FM radio stations at La Crosse and Stout. The Stout station is about to go into operation and the La Crosse station is trying to get air space from the FCC.

The business committee of the regents recommended the system budget of 122.4 million dollars to cover the nine universities. The budget includes a projected figure of 13.7 million dollars for the fiscal year. Despite the fact that Stevens Point is again the third largest university in the system, it will receive the fourth largest allocation of funds. It was explained that this is because Stevens Point was not projected to pass Eau Claire in enrollment this year.

### Julian Bond Will Speak On Current Political Problems

Georgia Legislator Julian Bond, the articulate spokesman for Negro causes who was thrust into national prominence during the 1968 Democratic party convention in Chicago, will speak Monday night, Nov. 3, at Stevens Point State University.

He will discuss current political problems, beginning at 8 p.m. Main Building auditorium, in a forum sponsored by the University Arts and Lectures Series.

Tickets for the reserved seats are available for persons calling extension 367 at the university.

Bond has been in Wisconsin several times since a Democratic party delegation from the state nominated him as a vice presidential candidate. At 28, he would have been ineligible because of age to hold the office even if he would have received the votes.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., in

1940, Bond was graduated from the George School, a co-educational Quaker preparatory school, in Pennsylvania, then entered Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960. In the same year Bond helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). That summer he joined the Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, "Atlanta Inquirer," as reporter and feature writer. He later became managing editor.

In January, 1961, Bond left Morehouse to join the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) as communications director, a position he held until September, 1966. While with SNCC, Bond directed the organization's photo-

graphy, printing and publicity departments. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights



JULIAN BOND

drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas. He was first elected to Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Viet Nam. After winning a second election in February, 1966 to fill his vacant seat a special house committee again voted to bar him.

Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December, 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. On January 9, 1967, he took the office.

He is a member of the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library and the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCRREW), and is an honorary

member of the Phi Kappa Literary Society of the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

Bond is a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta NAACP, and a member of the board of the Highlander Research and Education Center. He has been a Research Associate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

His poems and articles have appeared in "Negro Digest," "Motive," "Rights and Reviews," "Freedom ways," "Ramparts," "Beyond the Blues," "New Negro Poets," "American Negro Poetry," and "The Book of Negro Poetry."

He serves as the first co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics and now serves as a member of the NCNP Executive Board, and is a visiting fellow of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center of New York City. Bond, his wife and their four children live in Atlanta.

### Former Candidate For Presidency Here In Concert

Television comedian Pat Paulsen, who proclaimed last year with tongue in cheek that he would seek the United States presidency, was one of few "contenders" for the office to bypass Stevens Point State University during the long campaign.

To make amends, he'll visit the campus Nov. 9 and speak on "How I Lost the Presidency" as a member of the Straight Talking American Government Party (STAG).

His appearance at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium of the physical education building will be in conjunction with a concert by the pop music group, "The First Edition."

The University Activities Board will be sponsors and make tickets available in advance at the University Center information desk.

Paulsen conducted his "campaign" during most of 1968 on the controversial CBS-sponsored Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, and after it was over he remarked that his show business colleagues led him to defeat.

—There was Ronald Reagan . . . and there was dancing George Murphy and his long-

time political protege, Wee Willie Winkle."

—"There was Dick Nixon, a real threat as a piano player in downtown Burbank."

—"Even Vice President Humphrey had to win an award for 'The Living Theater in Chicago,'" Paulsen said.

Paulsen was born in South Bend, Wash. and reared in San Francisco. He was graduated from Tamalpais High School and attended San Francisco City College before joining small theater in Santa Rosa. This project failed to propel him into the big-time, and he worked temporarily as a photostat machine operator in San Francisco and then in a gypsum plant in Nevada.

Two more attempts at show business proved abortive . . . a week's engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco and a brief try as a member of a music and comedy trio with his brother, Loren and Joan Murray.

About six years ago, with his face devoid of expression, and in a monotone with misplaced pauses, he started "sacred cows" and poking fun at man-ners and mores. Coffee houses, in particular, The Ice House in Glendale, California, were quick

to book him, sensing his instant rapport with the thinking youth of the day. Soon thereafter the Smothers Brothers invited him to their show.

The highly-rated music group traveling with Paulsen is led by Kenny Rogers, a former member of the "New Christy Minstrels" who with Mike Settle organized "The First Edition."

Rogers says the roots of his music goes into folk melodies, blues, jazz, hard rock and the classics. Like Paulsen, he and his group made the national debut on the Smothers Brothers show.

Later, the five members inked a contract with Reprise Records and released their first album, which included "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In." It was a hit and was followed by "But You Know I Love You" and "Ruby Don't Take Your Love to Town."

The First Edition has appeared on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Ed Sullivan Show, Tonight Show, Jonathan Show, Red Skelton Show, Mike Douglas Show, Today, Operation Entertainment, and the Happening '69 Special.

# THE PODIUM

## Use More Caution

Two Stevens Point State University co-eds were killed and two others were hospitalized when they were hit by a car while walking along Reserve Street, north of the University campus.

This is how the first paragraph of a news story written on Dec. 1, 1966 read. After the two deaths and those injured something was done.

Now there is a graveled path on the east side of Reserve Street which is lighted out to the Pour Haus and Brat Barn. Many students walked out to these bars either on the path or attempt to hitch-hike.

THE POINTER urges students to exercise extreme caution when walking or attempting to hitch a ride. Drivers of autos also use caution when driving in that area. The paper would not like to report again deaths of students walking or driving to the bars.

Paul Janty

## Lack Of Courtesy

Last Saturday night I sat with thirty other people and listened to the final performance of Peter Thom. I consider Thom a sincere entertainer (not a clap your hands, gee we're having a swell time variety), a man who does the very best he can at the type of music he likes. He is a quiet person who never admonished the crowd for its lack of simple courtesy.

Before he played his last song he told us what he thought of the conditions he was working under. First, the gridiron is a cafeteria and it makes noises like a cafeteria.

He said it's terribly difficult to create and sustain a mood when things are being dumped into french friers. There is also a lot of noise that no one notices, like the air conditioning vent directly above the stage.

The second disturbing factor were those people who came into the gridiron for no reason but to speak about the inanities of their own little lives in as loud and disruptive a manner as possible. These people did not seem to disturb him as much as they did me.

I realize that the grid is the usual place for conversation, but such blatant discourtesy is outrageous and no performer should be subjected to it.

There seems to be one alternative left, for to continue in the same room with the same problems is a waste of UAB's time, energy and money. The alternative is to move the UAB Coffee House to another area.

Perhaps the basement of one of the eating centers would serve as a substitute — a quiet place, where a gentler audience can listen to the music of those people like Peter Thom.

C. Bruske

## A Review Of Regents

by SCOTT SCHUTTE

Room 430 south of the State Capitol is just down the corridor from the flag encrested door of State Senator Gordon Rosellp. It is a very large room with triple wings, a huge table acting as focal point.

Above the table is an elevated platform where the press sits, and in the wings are rows of straight backed green chairs coupled together by metal brackets like an adjustable bench. A cop sits in one and eyes the audience. The Board of Regents of the nine State Universities is meeting.

At the head of the table is the president, Regent Roy Kopp, a silver haired lawyer from Platteville who has a friendly disposition and a 1940 point of view that persuades him that if he stores his college texts in his attic, it follows that students of today will necessarily do the same.

At his left is Eugene R. McPhee, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State University System who has a different temperament from Kopp and it seems very difficult to argue with the man on Board matters. He says very little at the meetings because others speak for him or his position. He smokes so heavily that one might wonder whether he keeps cigarettes alive or the reverse.

Others in the cast are Regent John Dixon, head of the Education Committee, a cherubic little hairless radio station owner who well upholds the Appleton tradition set by Joseph McCarthy and Harold Froelich. Regent James G. Solberg, a lawyer from Menominee, plays devil's advocate in echoing his brand of conservatism.

Regent David Bennett from Portage, was best viewed defending ROTC from the onslaught of the anarchistic hippy-Goths despite the fact no danger, no hippy-Goths and no empire needed his sword.

Of the men, Regent Milton Neshek is the farthest removed from physical geriatrics. His youth would make him the most politically repulsive were it not for the greater opportunity to change offered by more years of life.

It is not fair to criticize the Regents for not caring, not contributing to their state or not trying to do their jobs well. Some of the views and actions of even the most conservative of the Regents are enlightened, but this good will be interred with their bones and their other actions will be remembered.

If there is a hero on the Board, it is a heroine. She is Regent Mary Williams. It is she who will argue against the students as cattle, bus 'em to Oshkosh attitudes of a Regent Neshek. It is she who can penetrate an issue and explain it logically.

The regents best represented themselves during a controversy last week over the fate of Whitewater ROTC curriculum matters. The faculty had made arrangements with the Army to accept a new contract which incorporated some of the faculties concerns about the ROTC program. The faculty believed some of the classes ROTC was offering should not be given for credit and they objected to the ROTC teachers having faculty status without passing the requirements of the rest of the hired teachers.

The Army agreed to make adjustments but the Board overreacted and slapped down the faculty action. The faculty objected on the grounds that the Board had violated its "prime responsibility over curriculum," a right which should only be superseded by a governing board (the Regents) in the most unusual circumstances.

The Regents' reaction to a petition was echoed by Regent Bennett who read a statement defending the necessity for a ROTC program to national security. Bennett, although told the purpose was not to challenge ROTC's right to be on campus, ignored the Whitewater arguments as did the rest of the Board, and a vote by the Board (those who cared enough to remain — only seven of fourteen) and filed the petition with no action to be taken on it.

## The Draft: Part Three

The following article will deal with the thirteen deferment classifications and the three available-for-service classifications. The information is provided in an attempt to clarify the meaning of the various classifications. The descriptions of the classifications will remain brief for the purposes of this article. However, individuals should not hesitate to contact a draft counselor should he wish to investigate more fully the meaning of any of this information.

Three classifications designate an individual as available for military service.

1-A Available for military duty.

1-A-0 Conscientious Objector opposed to combatant duty and available for non-combatant duty (usually in the medical corp).

1-0 Conscientious Objector opposed to both combatant and non-combatant military duty and available for assignment to civilian work (see last week's Pointer article, Part II on the Draft, for a more complete discussion of 1-0 and 1-A-0). Deferred Or Exempt Classifications:

1-S Student deferment which must be given to full-time college students who receive an induction order during the school term. The 1-S (c) is not renewable and may be received only once. The 1-S (c) is not generally available to graduate students.

1-Y A medical exemption from the military service except in time of war or national emergency. The 1-Y classification usually results from the Armed Forces physical examination and registrants should be prepared to submit evidence in their behalf at that time.

2-A Employment deferment other than agriculture, which is considered "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest," on a discretionary basis, according to "essential community need." This classification is open also to certain apprentices and to students of full-time business at vocational courses.

2-C Agricultural employment

deferment. The farm's productivity and market supply of goods produced are considered. The individual's employment must be considered essential to the farm's productivity.

2-S Full-time student deferment must be given to an undergraduate if: (1) he has requested a 2-S by letter or on Form 104 available in the Registrar's Office; (2) his school has sent a student certificate Form 109 each year. The student must request this form to be sent; (3) he is receiving credit for his courses toward a degree; (4) satisfactory progress has been made since July 1967 (e.g., has finished 25 per cent of the credits needed for a four-year degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent by the end of the second academic year, etc., (or) in a five-year program, 20 per cent of his academic credits by the end of the first year, 40 per cent by the end of the second year, etc.; and (5) he has not reached his 24th birthday. A 2-S is granted for one twelve-month academic year at a time excepting seniors scheduled for graduation, in which case the 2-S may be granted until the graduation date. The 2-S deferment must be given to students of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry.

The 2-S deferment may also be given to full-time graduate students in all fields who entered their second or subsequent year of continuous study towards a doctoral degree in October, 1967.

1-D Individual is in the reserves or Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC).

3-A Deferred because of dependents.

(a) must be given if registrant notified local board of a child born or conceived when a family relationship is maintained but not available to those who requested and received 2-S student deferments since June 30, 1967.

(b) may be given when induction would cause extreme hardship to dependents. Students who have held 2-S may qualify under these conditions.

(c) men married by August 26, 1965, aged 19 through 25, the oldest first.

(d) men aged 26 through 34 with "extended liability," the youngest first.

(e) men aged 18½ to 19, the oldest first.

At the present time the Selective Service draft is drawing from classifications A, B and C. It does not appear immediately eminent (unless the Selective Service System is revised, which is a possibility) that men in the latter categories, i.e., D, E and F, will be drafted.

## Senator Speaks

In reply to Mr. Jenkins mistaken belief that "the bid by the Young Americans for Freedom for recognition as an approved university organization has been turned down by university officials," I would like to say that the Wisconsin Student Movement (of which Mr. Jenkins is chairman) has been greatly misinformed.

As chairman of the University Committee for the Recognition of Student Organizations, I feel that some clarification is necessary on this point.

First, university officials do not recognize or refuse to recognize university organizations (except one such as SDS which has been outlawed on all WSU campuses).

Second, the University Committee for the Recognition of Student Organizations, which is established by the Student Senate Committee on Committees, functions as a recommending body to the Senate.

In other words, we review the constitution of the organizing body which has applied for recognition and we recommend recognition or send the constitution back to the organizing group and make recommendations for changes. At no time do we flatly refuse to recommend recognition of an organization.

Thirdly, in the case of Young Americans for Freedom, the University Committee for the Recognition of Student Organizations had the information presented to us at the last meeting, but in all fairness we decided to take care of those organizations whose constitutions had been in our hands for the longest period of time.

Thus, Young Americans for Freedom was mentioned and it was decided that the committee members would be given a chance to look over its constitution and those of the other organizations awaiting recognition.

It was also decided that this business would be discussed at our next meeting. That meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

Thus, it will not be necessary for the Wisconsin Student Movement or any other organization to extend its use of university facilities since YAF has these privileges until a decision on its recognition has been reached.

BEV GEORGE, Chairman

University Committee for the Recognition of Student Organizations

## SOCIAL SECURITY — Students' Benefits

By EUGENE J. HANSON Social Security District Manager

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — In a recent column on what people are asking about social security, I mentioned some questions that come from the young, married worker just entering the labor market.

Today I would like to answer questions about social security that have been coming from young students.

Some 488,000 students are now receiving approximately \$479 million a year in social security payments based on the earnings of a parent who is retired, disabled or deceased.

This is more than the scholarships at all colleges and universities in the country. As a reminder, the law allows students to draw these benefits until they reach age 22, instead of age 18, so long as they remain in school and unmarried.

Q. I will be 18 years old next May, and will graduate from high school in June. I am receiving children's social security benefits now. I am planning to attend a community college for two years beginning in September, and then go on to the state university. Will social security help me?

A. Social security payments can be paid to you until you are 22 years of age, providing you are a full-time student at an accredited educational institution and you are not married. You would qualify for payments while in full-time attendance at a community college or state university. Be sure to notify the Social Security Administration of your school attendance beyond age 18.

Q. Suppose that after completing two years at junior college, I decided to attend a computer programming school instead of going on to the state university. Will my social security student benefit payments be continued while I am attending this school?

A. Yes — providing the computer programming school is accredited as an educational institution. Better check into this before completing your plans. Also be sure to keep the Social Security Administration informed of your school attendance.

Q. I am now a student beneficiary. What will happen to my benefits if I take a year off to work and then return to college?

A. Your social security benefits can be resumed when you go back to school if you are still under 22 years of age, providing you are a full-time student and unmarried.

ies, under the sponsorship of a church or denomination.

4-F Medically disqualified for any service; usually determined by local board medical advisor or an Armed Forces physical examination at which time the registrant should submit evidence to be considered.

4-A Completed military duty; or is a sole surviving son in the family of which at least one member died as a result of military service.

5-A Overage. Over 26 for those never deferred. Over 35 for those with "extended liability," i.e., who have never held any deferment.

Some additional notes on classification:

(1) No classification is permanent. All may be reviewed, and if evidence warrants, may be changed upwards or downwards.

(2) The classification decisions of local boards are not final — the registrant has a right to personal appeal appearance and state appeal. Other information on appeals can be obtained from a reliable draft counselor.

(3) Under present regulations, men classified 1-A or 1-A-0 who have passed a preinduction physical examination, may be inducted only in the following order:

(a) delinquents 19 and over may be inducted without previous pre-induction physicals; they are examined at induction. Delinquents are individuals who have violated the Selective Service regulations in any manner and classified as such.

(b) volunteers under 26, in order of volunteering.

(c) unmarried men and men married after August 26, 1965, aged 19 through 25, the oldest first.

(d) men married by August 26, 1965, aged 19 through 25, the oldest first.

(e) men aged 26 through 34 with "extended liability," the youngest first.

(f) men aged 18½ to 19, the oldest first.

At the present time the Selective Service draft is drawing from classifications A, B and C. It does not appear immediately eminent (unless the Selective Service System is revised, which is a possibility) that men in the latter categories, i.e., D, E and F, will be drafted.

## Letters To The Editor

### Courtesy Please

Editor's Note: This is the opinion of the person who signs the letter and not the opinion of the UAB.

Realizing that many students at WSU-SP have not experienced a cultural level higher than that of Little Joe's or the Brat Barn, I am tempted not to submit this letter. However, many people have been disturbed by the conduct in evidence at recent concerts and Coffee House events, and a comment is certainly necessary.

We are supposedly a part of an academic community which is open to new experiences, and we take pride in our respect for different modes of expression.

I was ashamed to claim membership in this university when 25-30 people thought it necessary to walk out on Buffy St. Marie AFTER she had started her performance at the homecoming concert. Miss Saint Marie could hardly help but notice the thundering herd as they charged out of the field-house.

This is an indication of the crudity of a group of people who should have left at the end of the Sandpipers' set, or better yet, who shouldn't have come at all. An artist deserves at least the respect of the audience he or she is performing for.

Besides, it is entirely possible to learn something through exposure to something new. Even if those people did not realize that Buffy Saint Marie is ranked as one of the top lyric and song writers in the field of folk music, it wouldn't have hurt them to open their minds to her style.

Coffee House presents an entirely different situation. The audiences in attendance can only be compared to the residents of a turkey farm. In fact, turkeys might be a more desirable audience from the standpoint of sheer laugh appeal.

There is no reason why any artist on the Coffee House circuit should be subjected to such inconsiderate behavior. Loud talking, chair scraping and the very audible presence of the Greeks on Tuesday nights can be very distracting to the performers on stage.

The local bars provide enough of an opportunity for lewd behavior. In other words, don't bother coming if you are looking for an audience. Do come if you are willing to be a good audience.

GEORGIANNE OZUK

### Concert Is Excellent

Dear Editor, Congratulations to the University Activities Board on the excellent homecoming concert Sunday night. It is a distinct credit to the Board, who booked the concert, and to those present at it, who were so responsive to it, that the evening was such an immense success.

I felt that the variety of this concert and the professionalism and showmanship of it were far superior to those rock groups who impress you mainly with their amplification. The Sandpipers were polished and smooth in their delivery, and Buffy St. Marie was as unique an entertainer as we shall ever see.

I sincerely hope that the positive response to this event will encourage the Board to book more events with this kind of variety and appeal.

Perhaps, we really have outgrown the "rock image" this year. UAB has attempted some imaginative programming in the past and met with disaster. Let's hope that this campus is now ready to support such imaginative programming as we were presented Sunday evening.

### Rah-Rah Praised

Dear Mr. Russ on Rah-Rah: The tirade of criticism against this university (and this is not to say the town; the two are not the same) has persisted too long.

Your article in the Oct. 22 Pointer was thought-provoking, which is ultimately the purpose of any article, I suppose. And so I thank you for prompting me to write — to say that I differ with you.

Although we might do without the frivolity of homecoming skits, etc., I do not think we could do without homecoming per se.

First of all, you claim that anyone who ever graduated from this university would never admit it. This is an old line, and I am unsure of the degree of facetiousness in your statement.

Nevertheless, a university cannot grow if it is dependent on foolish, faithless quitters and disbelievers. I wonder what

your own plans are following graduation from this inferior institution. You will possess an obvious ideological conflict.

Secondly, you sarcastically inferred that the only practical outcome of homecoming is meeting old friends and doing the same social thing (s) one did while in college, i.e., drinking. To me, a reunion with a friend is a very sweet moment, and this alone is reason enough for a coming home. Admittedly, my friends are few. I remember having a friend once — until he sobered up.

But to be serious: essentially speaking, it doesn't really matter where you are — it's who you're with that counts. Or, perhaps more than that, it isn't who you're with, it's who you are that decides.

KATHY FREIS

### ICVF Lists Activities

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of The Pointer, under one of the pictures, a caption stated that a skit had been put on by UCM. We feel that, once again, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has been slighted by the press.

Many people seem to be under the mistaken impression that UCM is the only religious organization on the Stevens Point Campus. This probably stems from the fact that UCM is more well-known for what it does.

Inter-Varsity is not trying to compete against UCM, but there are differences which make the two organizations seem like they are definite contrasts.

UCM sponsors such things as marriage courses, talks by well-known personalities such as Malcomb Boyd, and moratorium services. Inter-Varsity has nothing against UCM activities because we feel that current issues are important.

Inter-Varsity, however, does most of its work behind the scenes, an unknown fact to most students and faculty, which is why Inter-Varsity isn't as well known.

Bible discussions and prayer meetings, held in the residence halls, are the main activities of Inter-Varsity. Resource people are brought in to talk to the student groups.

A literature table is in the Union every Thursday from 2:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity holds services in many of the local churches during the school year. Many Inter-Varsity students witness while working in coffee houses in Wisconsin Dells, Madison, Lake Geneva, and Chicago during the summer.

These are just some of the activities which Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is involved with during the year. It is our hope that in the weeks to come students will know that there is an active Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Chapter on this campus. Look behind the organization's board at the University Center for further information.

Member of Inter-Varsity

Christian Fellowship  
GREG BALLARD,  
President

### Culture Of Silence

Dear Editor:

There is a rumor circulating about the campus presently. It's a rumor, brought about by growing unrest within a certain minority group on campus. This group meets normally, some-

times six nights a week in the University center from eight o'clock to ten, for the purpose of hearing, experiencing and expressing due appreciation to the presence of the U.A.B. circuit performers. It is rumored that this group will petition the Dept. of Academic Affairs for a new mandatory course offering, to be commenced at the earliest possible date. This no credit course will exempt no one, regardless of major, race, creed, or present standing within the school establishment. Some feel that the time is ripe for such an offering, but this has yet to be seen.

This new course classification will be listed as "The Culture of Silence," and will cover varied sub-heads as silence appreciation, and basic applications and mechanics of silence, along with pertinent comments on "Introductory Rudeness" and the roots of flagrant ignorance that under lie it. No test will be required and there will be frequent examinations, but the emphasis will be on improvement.

Many who have attended the recent U.A.B. coffee house programs have experienced this tell tale unrest. And in many, many more, yes, indeed, the sad majority of those attending the shows have demonstrated a tendency of hostility and thoughtlessness toward the performers, second only to walking up spitting in Mr. John Q. practicing performer's face. As I sat in that audience last Thursday night, I never yet felt so embarrassed and ashamed at identifying myself with the on-campus populace of this university.

I grant this much: The Union is no church or society for prudes by any standard and certainly should never be treated as such. In fact, with specific regard to audience participation, the recent performer, Peter Thom welcomed informal conversation with the audience during his thing. But here is where the line should have been drawn. Out right boisterous laughter and "screaming" in the back of the room" as the performer put it, was that night's order of day. In fact, he wasn't even able to do certain selections, due to the prohibitive racket. Tell me fellow students, should this be the order of things? Is it the order of things when a little girl, standing at best, 5'4", and totally detached from the University center as far as I know, must feel it her duty to personally get up and ask some 20 to 30 persons to shut up? Believe it or not, it happened. Were you possibly one of those whom she spoke to? If so, by some odd coincidence, how did it make you feel; proud maybe?

I would also like to know where the management has been all of this time. I believe they have a contract with these people and they owe it to them to accommodate them, at least to some reasonable extent. While I was there, one Union "boss" did walk over to a guy who was sitting at a near by table and told him to get his feet off of the chair. Once accomplished, he promptly eluded the din and disappeared. When a whole forest is burning, are you going to be content with merely putting out a match? I am asking these people to re-evaluate their views and values in these matters, and if necessary, use "the big shoe" when these artists come to town.

MORGAN MANNCHEN

## The Pointer

### Wisconsin State University

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## Letter Policy

THE POINTER welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be submitted type-written, double-spaced and limited to 250 words in length.

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

'Democracy . . . a terrible form of government, all others so much worse.'

# Rowland Evans Discusses Current Political Questions

By ELLIE PETERSON

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird stepped into the conference room, but caused no great concern. The forty high school students were engrossed in their discussion of the American political system with Rowland Evans, syndicated political columnist from Washington, D.C. Themed "Our Political System: Antiquated or Viable," the workshop reviewed several

facets of today's government. Mr. Evans, the veteran of twenty-five years reporting experience, co-authors with Robert Novak one of the fastest growing columns in the country, now appearing in over 200 newspapers.

In opening his morning session, Mr. Evans stressed that basically he is a reporter, not a theorist.

His work is to "intersect lines

of communication" dealing with national and political affairs. He shares Churchill's view of democracy: that although it is a terrible form of government, all the others are so much worse.

Mr. Evans stated two basic issues in our political system today are the black revolution and the one man-one vote controversy. The Dirksen Amendment was discussed.

It was explained that the late Illinois senator was attempting to gain proportional representation for the cities, who do not receive anywhere near the full value of the tax dollars that they pay into the government.

The question of making separate and independent city-states of major cities was raised. Mr. Evans pointed out the dangers of artificial boundaries and the destruction of ties. The problem of cities today, he noted, is overlapping jurisdictions.

When a young lady questioned whether youth's reluctance to become involved in political affairs might be because the parties seem to organize only in Presidential election years, Mr. Evans stated that youth does participate to a great extent and used the McCarthy campaign as an example.

This "enormous participation," he said, was effective to the extent of "dismissing an incumbent president," and was followed by a more organized Robert Kennedy campaign. Mr. Evans attributed McCarthy's success to the fact that he was a "special candidate" with a "special issue."

In keeping with the workshop format, student views were expressed. Political party participation was a featured topic. Numerous students said that they were members of Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The Republicans argued that Humphrey catered to the minority groups, while Nixon represented the wider middle class.

The Democrats countered this with the view that Humphrey was identified too heavily with "Johnson's War."

Mr. Evans pointed out that Nixon had avoided campaigning in Negro ghettos to avoid endangering his hold on the Southern states. "Humphrey had no strategy — that's why he lost."

He got organized two weeks before the election, but that was too late," Mr. Evans explained that Humphrey couldn't get out from under the burden of his connection with Johnson, without alienating Johnson.

The subject of the black revolution was touched upon. General agreement was reached that it started out going "too fast" but has since slowed down. "Blacks are beginning to organize and to get elected," Mr. Evans said, and asked his workshop "How much attention

should be paid to minorities?" He pointed out the vast misrepresentation of black workers in construction unions across the country.

Students raised points concerning the Nixon administration's postponement of school integration deadlines and the fact that youth appears to be disillusioned with party machinery politics. Humphrey's nomination over McCarthy was given as an example.

The discussion turned to our electoral system. Mr. Evans noted that a nations presidential primary is unfeasible for two reasons: it would be too expensive, automatically ruling out candidates with limited funds and, it would reduce the effectiveness of the state party structure.

A student expressed her belief that the electoral college should be abolished. The reasons for this system were explained by Mr. Evans as he noted that without an electoral system, the small states would lose power.

For instance, a candidate can now afford to lose a large state, as a number of smaller states will compensate for it.

With the direct system, however, every vote would have to be campaigned for. Losing a large state would be almost insurmountable for a candidate. Proportional representation in the electoral college was agreed to be preferable.

When one high school representative voiced opposition to the Congressional seniority system, Mr. Evans replied that although it has faults, a better method is yet to be found.

"How guilty is the press of giving vocal minorities a disproportionate voice in government?" queried a political science instructor. Mr. Evans answered that he felt the press was "not guilty, but networks do tend to stress some things. Total objectivity in reporting doesn't exist."

The reporter tends to take the side of the underdog. The press brought the spotlight on problems the white majority didn't know about, but now everyone is aware of the problems in America today."

The subject of the 18 year old vote was briefly discussed. A vote showed the workshop favored it by a 3 to 1 ratio.

On the major question of "Do you think our political system is antiquated?" only 20 per cent of the participants agreed, the consensus being that there is room for improvement in government today.

## Point Blank

Call 341-1251 Ext. 235



by BEVERLY BUENING

Why don't we have night football games? —Mike Strohbusch

Talking with Coach O'Halloran, he gave some of the following reasons for the commission's attempt to get away from night games. At some schools, such as Superior, it gets very cold at night and so the weather is much more comfortable for both the players and spectators if the games are played during the day.

Also, night games between colleges often conflict with high school games when the two groups use the same field. Traveling is a big consideration also. When playing a night game with a school which is far away, lodging for the night has to be provided.

Why does President Dreyfus wear a red vest? —Bruce

Obviously, anyone who has at least eight red vests ranging from wool to corduroy to suede must like them, and here's why. For one thing, President Dreyfus thinks life is too pastel, and so any brilliant hue which can be put on should be there aren't many colors brighter than red! Secondly, he likes vests because they are comfortable, and he doesn't have to worry about his coat being buttoned. Another reason he gave was "inner competition" with his wife.

He explained that being married to an attractive woman has its drawbacks. Namely, no one looks at him. One way to draw attention, he said, is to wear a red vest. Finally, his red vest identifies him, and people expect him to wear it. When he doesn't have it on, people always ask why. You might be interested to know that he bought his first red vest about fifteen years ago — it's not something he started wearing since becoming president.

Why are the homecoming floats taken to the dump immediately after the parade? —Cheri Pride

Reggie Owens, this year's homecoming chairman, said there was no rule saying the floats had to be taken to the dump right after the parade. They could have been taken back to the dorms or fraternity houses for display. However, they did not want the floats taken to Goerke Field as done in the past because of the cleanup problems involved. One year the city charged a \$200 maintenance fee to clean up the junk which was left behind from the floats.

## Protest Laird Coming To Campus Monday

By ERIC LEE

Beginning at 11 Sunday night, several students held a long, silent demonstration protesting the arrival of Melvin Laird and Robert Finch on campus.

The Secretary of Defense and the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare appeared Monday for the third Biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference held on campus.

Sunday night, approximately 25 people gathered in front of the fieldhouse to hold the vigil; the only sound being a reading of the names of the Vietnam war dead. About five students spent the entire night in front of the fieldhouse.

At 8:30 a.m. on Monday, the protesters were joined by about 45 more people. The reading of the names continued throughout the day without interruption.

Several security policemen and Stevens Point city officers were present. One officer commented on the size of the crowd around the fieldhouse, and the student who was reading the list of names replied "a lot of people have been killed there."

Bob Van Gorder, one of the organizers of the protest, stated that the aim of the protest was to show Mr. Laird, and Mr. Finch that the war needed to be ended.

He also said that it was to show Laird that he was neither welcome, nor wanted in his state, and even his one-time district. He said, "We hope to show him that we all want the war ended as soon as possible."

Van Gorder also said that many students had deep feelings about the war, but couldn't make it to the demonstration, while other students who did have feelings against the war for one reason or another, did not want to show up.

He said the large majority of WSU students care only about their beer. "But then that's Stevens Point."

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## 'It's Our Problem, Not Their's Or His'

Mrs. Ruby Martin, a lawyer working for the Washington Research Project of the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy, conducted the Laird Youth Leadership Day workshop. This year's theme was "Human Rights and Urban Problems."

The former director of the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare stressed the widely publicized issue of the racial facets of urban problems in her ninety minute session.

Discussion revolved around the reasons for and the problems of the inner-city, and possible solutions.

Mrs. Martin, in a bright orange suit and attractive Afro hairstyle, opened the session. "In a city you may never see urban problems, unless you know. People can float in and out of these areas without seeing."

"Five years from now, you are going to have these problems of the urban areas," she said, as she warned the participants that "It's our problem, not theirs or his."

The reason for the sudden concern with urban problems and human rights, Mrs. Martin explained, is that the people in the ghetto are rising up to exercise control. "Most people think of black people when they think of urban problems. We should build concern about the inner-city."

A student inquired if these problems could be solved by

finding jobs outside of the city. "It sounds nice," she replied, "but what about housing? People want to stay where they are."

At one point Mrs. Martin made the comment that "People say we should pull ourselves up by our boot straps. Man—we don't have any shoes on." "The man in the ghetto says: If you're going to rebuild the ghetto, don't send on white man in to do it."

"Why does everyone make race a one-way issue?" a student questioned, when prejudice is obviously two-sided, Mrs. Martin replied that "integration generally only works one way — black children to white schools."

When a student asked how minorities could gain power without polarization, Mrs. Martin stated "We're there now. I'm not advocating segregation. We already have it."

Several possible solutions were discussed. One is the concept that those working in a city — teachers, policemen, firemen, and hospital workers, for instance — must live in that city.

A "commuter's tax" on those who make money in the city but live elsewhere could be levied to build a sound economic base. "Cities can't be self-sufficient if they're drained of their financial base," Mrs. Martin said.

One student suggested that community effort is the answer. Another stated that since the money to rebuild the cities

must come from taxes on all citizens, the question is how to make citizens willing to pay the increased tax for urban renewal.

Mrs. Martin believes that "Anyone in Harlem who can get through eighth grade with or without a father, has something going for him." In her view, the problem is poor schools, not lack of a good family life. She feels that this environmental problem will disappear, as each generation improves its education and its home life.

"I think the welfare program is a shame," she said, speaking on a non-partisan basis. She believes it is based on good principles, but it is not the total answer.

Mrs. Martin compared the Northerners to Rip Van Winkle: they slept, and awoke to find a racial problem. The Civil Rights laws were passed too late to stop migration from the South. "Today there are more blacks in New York City than in the whole state of Mississippi."

One positive trend she has noticed is that people are getting together on the basis of issues, rather than on the basis of race. "Blacks are harnessing strengths and energies in the ghetto. They realize 'black power' has become 'green power'."

"Urban renewal," Mrs. Martin noted, is called "nigger removal" by a lot of people. "I'm trying to find the trigger we need to get this country moving."

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# Two Soviet Attractions Perform Next Week

The Osipov Orchestra and stars of the Bolshoi Opera Company, two of the Soviet Union's major cultural attractions, will perform at Stevens Point State University on Wednesday night, Nov. 5, as part of a first American tour.

The folk festival will be at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium of the physical education building. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the Arts and Lectures Office and at the door.

The 71-member company from Moscow is directed by Victor Dubrovsky who describes the festival as a medium for featuring the "soul of Russia in song with foot-tapping heart-warming entertainment."

In America under the Cultural Exchange Agreement, the two groups will have visited 50 cities by the end of the year.

Among the performers are several artists who are widely known in their homeland: meezo Valentina Levko, basso Ivan Petrov, basso Alexander Veder-nikov, and dancers Lily Novgorodova and Uri Mironov.

The orchestra, showcasing what has been the national instrument of Russia for centuries, is comprised of folk instruments bearing exotic names such as "domra," "gusli," and balalaikas which range from piccolo ukelele sizes to large basses shaped like delta-winged aircraft.

The orchestra was founded in the 1880s when the balalaika, played by peasants in their villages for two centuries, was heard by a prominent St. Petersburg amateur of folk instruments. Vassily Andreyev brought one of the strange, twangy instruments back to his native city where two of its instrument makers began to copy it. During experimentation a whole family of balalaikas emerged, ranging from the piccolo to the contrabass, and thereby laid foundation for the modern orchestra.

A concert was given in 1888 with seven players and soon, bearing the name Great Russian Orchestra, Andreyev took them on a tour of performances at Paris, London, Berlin, New York, Chicago and a few other cities. The tour evoked interest in the "novel instruments" and during his lifetime Vassily Andreyev enlarged the repertoire with some forty compositions of his own.

The orchestra was reformed shortly after Andreyev's death,

carrying for a while the title of State Russian Folk Orchestra, and then re-named for its most famous conductor, Nikolai Petrovich Osipov. During his years as conductor - director, Osipov increased the orchestra's musical range by adding other instruments — the accordions, ancient pipes and horns. The Vladimir shepherd's horns have been used in that district for centuries and shepherds actually compose and play melodious calls with a range of two octaves.

## Study Skills Program Available At Center

The Counseling Center has recently purchased equipment and materials necessary for the development of an individualized reading and study skills program. Each student participating is assigned to a counselor for the purpose of identifying the specific goals for that student. Individual programs are developed jointly by the counselor and the student.

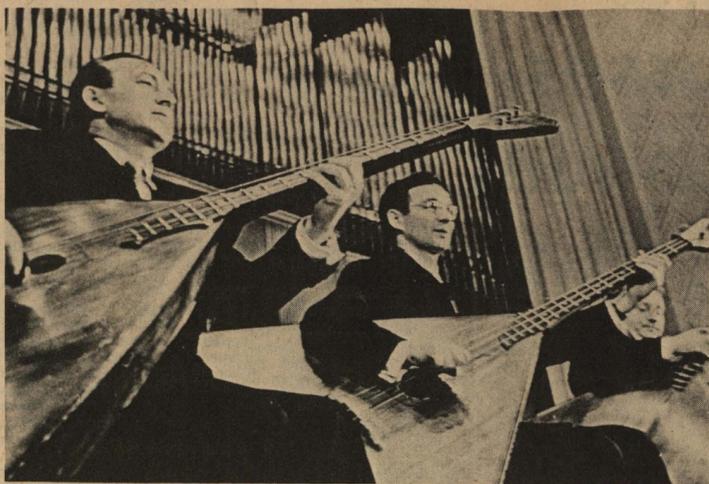
An audio-taped series is available to help individuals increase their study and reading efficiency. Additional equipment and materials are available to aid in increasing reading speed while maintaining an acceptable level of reading comprehension.

If you are interested, call the Counseling Center (extension 506, for an appointment.

## University Salaries Boost Economy

About three-quarters of a million dollars is pumped into Central Wisconsin's economy each month through salaries paid to faculty and staff members at Stevens Point State University. A report recently issued by the Board of Regents of the State Universities in Madison shows that the 504 faculty members, some of whom are part-time employees, earn \$513,385 monthly and the 275 civil service staff members receive \$64,217 every two weeks.

The report does not include money earned by the food service staff which is supported by a privately-owned corporation, nor any of the operating expenses for the school.



THE OSIPOV BALALAIKA Orchestra and stars of the Bolshoi Opera Company will appear in the Berg Gym on Nov. 5 at 8:00. These two Russian cultural attractions are on their first American tour.

## \$2,000 Grant For Paper, Pulp Program

The Alexander Charitable Foundation of Port Edwards has established a fund at Stevens Point State University to support the school's new pulp and paper program.

A \$2,000 grant has been designated as the John E. Alexander Fund in memory of the founder and longtime head of the Nekoosa-Port Edwards Paper Co.

It was sent by Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, foundation president and widow of the paper firm executive.

Stevens Point State began offering a paper-pulp major this fall through a sequence of specialized courses, one of which includes on the job work experience in an area paper mill. Besides the full-time on-campus students enrolled, evening and Saturday courses are held for area paper mill technicians.

Dr. Roland Trytten, chairman of the chemistry department, in which the pulp-paper program operates, said the Alexander grant will probably be used for scholarships.

## Students More Successful When Living On Campus

Stevens Point State University students who live in residence halls or in their own homes are more successful academically than their counterparts who have private off-campus rooms or apartments, a research study indicates.

Dr. William Clements, director of institutional research, issued a report this week based on grades earned during the first semester of 1968 by the school's 6,800-member body.

As he expected, the variances in grades were greatest among freshmen and sophomores in the different categories. For example, freshmen males living in dormitories averaged a 1.89 grade point (less than a C) while those living at home had 1.71 and those in private housing earned 1.54 averages.

Among freshmen women, those living at home and in dorms scored equally at 2.26 (more than a C average) while dwellers in private housing earned 1.90 averages.

Similar differences were noted among sophomores, but the

gap decreased among upper classmen. In fact, senior women living in apartments ranked slightly ahead of their classmates in dorms.

Among several classes, students living at home earned the highest grade points.

In another phase of the research project, Dr. Clements learned that students who chose

to live in residence halls consistently had better high school grades than those who either commuted from their homes or found private accommodations.

He concludes that encouragement given students in their own homes plus counseling and activities available to dormitory residents which lead to "good academic performance" are key factors.

## 'Kiss Me Kate,' Second Show Of School Year

The cast for "Kiss Me Kate," Stevens Point State University's second show of the 1969-70 theater season has been announced by stage director, Miss Alice Peet. The play will open Nov. 19 and run for four nights.

"Kiss Me Kate," is a romantic musical comedy, written by Sam and Bella Spewack, with lyrics by Cole Porter and is an adaptation of Shakespeare's bawdy play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Peet said, the play demands maximum of technical direction because of its "extremely large cast and many songs and dances." She announced the musical director will be Dr. Ronald Combs, a first year music department faculty member, who recently received his doctorate in voice from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Frank Hatch of the drama faculty will do the choreography. In his three years at Stevens Point, Hatch has done the choreography for all the major plays. Set construction is under the supervision of scene designer Joseph Poe, and costume design is assigned to Mrs. Frieda Bridgeman.

Roles have been awarded to 45 actors, singers and dancers. Playing the leading roles of Lilli Vanessi and Fred Graham are Miss Donna Nowak, a senior from Wild Rose, and William Dick, a music department faculty member. Supporting roles have been awarded to Mary Lou Ley, Marshfield; Terry

McGovern, Sarasota, Fla.; Martin Wiedmeyer, Cleveland, Ohio; John Oxley, Phelps; Max Pogainis, Mosinee; Dan Nolan, Patti Poc, Dale Becker, Elliott Keener, John Gillesby and Ed Smith, all of Stevens Point.

Secondary roles have been awarded to Tony Anday, Nancy Hosman, Nancy Frankenberg, Arlene Dahl, Dick Steffen, Bryon Gongaware, Andrew Clark, Joe Mikolic, Charles Nelson and James McGovern.

The "Shrew" cast includes Norman Myer, Tom Burch, David Classon, Lawrence Pitts and Bill Meaux.

Members of the chorus are Anton Anday, Tom Burtisch, Andrew Clark, David Classon, Bryon Gongaware, James McGovern, Bill Meaux, Joe Mikolic, Norman Nyers, Charles Nelson, Lawrence Pitts, Richard Steffen, Sharon Anderson, Cheryl Dallmann, Paula Gleason, Claudia Hibbits, Judi Iris, Annette Kurek, Lenore Olsen, Deborah Shalhoub, Renee Shebesta, Jolly Steinberg and Joan Wesolek.

The dancers include: Bill Borchert, Kerry Sue Bartelt, Jane Coops, Stephanie Gergetz, Marijean Nelson, Sharon Rogers and Pam Szyzkiewicz. Tickets are now on sale at the drama department, 302 Nelson Hall, 341-1251, ext. 679 for \$1.85, tax included. WSU students need only present their identification cards. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the nights of performance.

## ROTC Enrolls 691 At State Universities

MADISON— Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs at four of the Wisconsin State Universities have a total of 691 men students enrolled this year, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Students in the ROTC programs comprise four per cent of the men students at the universities at Superior, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Whitewater.

The oldest, and for 21 years the only ROTC program in the WSU system, is the Air Force unit at Superior, established in 1947. This year the 178 cadets in the department headed by Lt. Col. John W. Rago include 73 freshmen, 45 sophomores, 23 juniors and 17 seniors.

Superior offers 11 courses, two in field training, in its two- and four-year programs. The

department also offers a 22 credit academic minor in aerospace studies, open to all students, and this year has enrolled one coed.

The award-winning university drum and bugle corps, which performs throughout the area, is comprised primarily of AFROTC cadets.

Departments of military science began operating as Army ROTC units in 1968 at both Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

At Oshkosh, the department headed by Lt. Col. Richard B. Sherwood has 185 ROTC students, including 106 freshmen, 36 sophomores, 22 juniors and 21 seniors.

At Stevens Point, 268 students in the unit directed by Lt. Col. Neil L. O'Keefe include 188 freshmen, 48 sophomores, 21 juniors and 11 seniors. The 12 military science courses include four no-credit leadership laboratory sessions.

The newest Army ROTC unit enrolled its first 80 students this fall at Whitewater. It has 55 freshmen, eight sophomores and 17 juniors. Lt. Col. Raymond H. M. Larsen heads the department.

Supported by the U.S. Department of Defense, the four programs will bring more than half a million dollars to the state this year. The estimated total of \$519,000 covers salaries for 29 commissioned and non-commissioned officers, monthly \$50 stipends for cadets in advanced programs, uniforms, scholarships, flight programs, books, summer camp pay and travel expenses for cadets and staff.

Students who complete the advanced ROTC programs and earn baccalaureate degrees are eligible for commissioning as second lieutenants in the reserves.

Nationally, 364 colleges and universities last year enrolled more than 213,000 cadets and commissioned 23,000 officers.

## Georgia Cozzini Will Speak On Socialist Labor Party

Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, member of the Socialist Labor Party, will speak on campus Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room University Center. Her speech is being sponsored by Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity.

Mrs. Cozzini has been a member of the Socialist Labor Party since 1939. She ran for Governor of Wisconsin in 1944 and for the U.S. Senate in 1946 and 1952.

Mrs. Cozzini was the vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party in the elections of 1956 and 1960.

She is presently a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party. Mrs. Cozzini has lectured before hundreds of colleges and school groups.

The topic of her speech will be: "Where the Correct Action Is." A question and answer session will follow her speech.

## Managers Wanted

Any student who is interested in becoming a manager for the Stevens Point State freshman basketball team is requested to contact Head Coach Bob Krueger in Room 122 of the Quandt Gymnasium.

The young Pointers will play a 12-game schedule, with several away dates planned. Practice for both the freshman and varsity teams will begin Monday, Nov. 3.

## Schedule Addition For Student Union

A new student union is to be built within the next two years. The site will be in front of the present Union. The money allocated for this building is coming from the Student Center fee and in no way is it taking money away from the building fund that is used for dormitory building. The contents include a new recreation area that will house eight bowling alleys, a larger billiards room, along with a repair and storage area. The new bookstore will almost double its present size. It will contain a separate area for text and store supplies. The eating facilities will contain a separate coffee house and snack shop. A larger a la carte area will be housed along with a banquet room. The plans also call for an increased number of meeting rooms, with some containing kitchenettes. A press conference room, poster area, student activities complex, conference and reservation complex and solicitation booths are also in the plans.

Not promised but hoped for is an 1100 seat auditorium. An area between the two unions would be able to be flooded during the winter and used for an ice skating area. Any suggestions that you feel will be of help in the designing of the new Union, please feel free to drop them off in the UAB office, in care of Housing Committee.

Reading Specialist Here November 4

Dr. John Manning, professor of education and widely-known authority in the field of reading from the University of Minnesota, will conduct a program here on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Manning has been giving a series of telewriter lectures the past five weeks. Through the courtesy of the Title II Cooperative Service Education Agency, he will speak to the reading techniques classes at 9:45 a.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room at the University Center. This is open to the public.

Nationally, 364 colleges and universities last year enrolled more than 213,000 cadets and commissioned 23,000 officers.

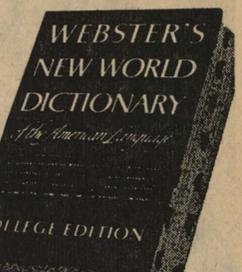
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- Coleman Catalytic Heaters 5000 BTU, Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$24.83
- Gun Cleaning Kits for Shotgun, Deer Rifle & .22

# Hall-A-Days

**Thomson**  
Thomson Hall is having Open House this Sunday. Hall Dedication will then take place. The hall is named after the late John C. Thomson, who was a member of the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Frederick Littman of the Counseling Service presented a question and answer discussion session about the university counseling services Tuesday evening in Thomson basement.

**Roach**  
Halloween will be celebrated at Roach hall with an all-hall Halloween party this Thursday. The girls will wear costumes, and plans for the party include a good old fashioned apple bobbing contest and a pumpkin carving contest.

This week Roach will put out its first issue of the hall's newspaper, **The Bug**. It will include wing news, hall news, poetry and other features. The paper is planned to be a monthly issue.

The free university classes at

Roach are going well. The girls are knitting, sewing and playing guitar and piano. A tentative sheephead class is planned.

The girls at Roach are also helping the Red Cross collect articles to send to servicemen in Vietnam.

## Smoking Plan Scheduled For November 9-13

Does smoke get in your eyes? Are those little "cylinders" burning up your money? Is that silly milliliter longer always getting in your way? Would you really like to stop smoking?

The "Searchers" is sponsoring a 5-Day Stop Smoking Plan. It will run five successive days, Sunday, Nov. 9 thru Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Turner Room University Center.

Past experience has shown that 70 per cent of these attending all five days have lost the crave to smoke.

# University Schedules Reception

Stevens Point State University will hold a reception in Milwaukee on Nov. 6 for its alumni attending the Wisconsin Education Association's annual fall convention.

A reception will be in the Ramada Inn at 633 W. Michigan Street hosted by Rick Frederick, director of the alumni association.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus will be special guest between 1 and 3 p.m. Three faculty members who won the outstanding teaching awards on campus between 1967 and 1969 will attend between 3 and 5 p.m. They are Dr. George Becker of biology, Oliver Andrews of chemistry and Dr. Thomas McCaig of education.

A new slide presentation, illustrating the university's growth, will be shown several times during the afternoon.

# YAF Sponsors Drive For Cards, Packages

Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring a drive in connection with the Red Cross to collect gift packages and Christmas cards for the boys in Vietnam and Thailand. A list is being circulated to the Greeks, the dorms and campus organizations of articles suitable for distribution overseas.

The deadline for these articles is the first week in Nov. Collection centers are being set up in each of the dorms.

Address all Christmas cards to "Dear Serviceman." These will be collected at a later date (probably two weeks before Christmas) and will be addressed to the servicemen by YAF. Please put an airmail stamp on each card.

Your cooperation and enthusiasm will be much appreciated. If there are any questions, please contact Terry Scheid, Ext. 762, or Tim Cullen, Ext. 566.

# Greekvine

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon attended the Oshkosh-Stevens Point game on a week-end visitation to the Oshkosh chapter.

The chapter will host the TKE's from Platteville and Northland Nov. 1. A party with the local sororities is planned at the Ashley bar that evening.

A paper drive will be held earlier Saturday in Wisconsin Rapids as a service project.

Engagement: Greg Tenpas to Kathy Yingling Alpha Sigma Alpha.

## Sigma Pi

A third in the hootenanny, a second in the games and a first on the float, all added up to a first place overall for the Sig Eps in homecoming.

Homecoming chairman for this year was Lee Schoen. Jeff Krans, Gene Whittemore and Steve Berndt were in charge of the float and Pat Schaller was in charge of the games.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon**  
The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon recently announced that they have obtained the highest grade point average of the previous semester among the fraternities.

The next party will be held on Nov. 8.

## Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi held a bowling party on Oct. 27 with their sister sorority of the month, Theta Phi Alpha. The party was held at Skippy's Bowling Alley.

On Oct. 28 the chapter were guests at an alumni get-together at the home of Mrs. Norman Wanta.

Saturday, Oct. 25, many sisters attended the wedding of Gayle Carmody to Ken Rierison of Sigma Pi.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Phi's would like to announce three upcoming parties. They include a Halloween party which will be held at the home of brother Jim Degner. This will be followed by a sorority party with the Alpha Sigs set for early Nov. A Christmas party has also been planned for Friday, Dec. 12. It will be held at the Hotel Weyauwega.

The appropriate teams have already been formed for the winter intramurals.

It was also announced that Mike Stadola was appointed new purchasing agent for Sigma Pi Fraternity.

## Delta Zeta

The DZs and their Sister Sorority of the month, the Alpha Sigs, recently held a pledge exchange and beer supper.

Tuesday night, the sisters of Delta Zeta participated in stuffing TB envelopes at River Pines Sanatorium.

Dave Siewert of Tau Kappa Epsilon has consented to be the DZ entry in the "Ugly Man on Campus" Contest.

Judy Awe has been appointed to replace Sue Helgeson as Parliamentarian and Karen Hansen was elected to replace Paula Okray as Recording Secretary. Both Paula and Sue will be practice teaching.

Kathy DeNoyer is lavaliered to Bill Parks of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Graduation Should Be More Formal

Mid-term graduation ceremonies, proposed last year and held for the first time in Jan. at Stevens Point State University, should be continued, but with more formality, a faculty-student committee recommends.

The planning group, headed by John J. Gach, director of student teaching, proposed that participation by graduates be optional; however, students who complete their degree requirements at the end of the fall semester should not be eligible for participation in the June commencement rites.

Gach said the committee scheduled the next mid-year ceremony for Jan. 18, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. in the Berg Gym of the physical education building.

Graduates wishing to wear caps and gowns would have until Dec. 6 to order them.

The selection of speakers would be made by two faculty and two student committee members, subject to approval by the university president. It was also recommended that at least one-fourth of the full-time teaching personnel participate.

# Placement

The Placement Center urges all Juniors and Seniors to initiate a Placement File by stopping in at 056 Main as soon as possible. Also, the 1970 College Placement Annals have arrived and each student should pick up his copy today.

The Placement Center also announces the addition of a micro-film reader along with 100 micro-film capsules outlining career opportunities in businesses as well as complete catalogs of 50 graduate schools. All interested students are invited to drop in at the Placement Center for a demonstration of this unit.

**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. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Defense Contract Audit Agency, Chicago will interview all college graduates especially business administration and economics students as well as all Liberal Arts majors.

**Tuesday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, The State of Wisconsin will interview all January grads concerning all state government career opportunities.

**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 WTJM 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 and Company will interview all biology, business administration and other majors interested in pharmaceutical sales.

**Monday, Nov. 10 - Tuesday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Woolworth and Company will interview all business administration, economics and all Liberal Arts majors interested in retail store management.

**Tuesday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point, will interview all mathematics, business administration, economics and all other majors.

**Tuesday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Howard Johnson's and Company, Park Ridge, Ill., will interview all business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and home economics majors for retail store management and related positions.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will speak with all business administration, economics, history, English, and other Liberal Arts majors interested in sales (only) positions.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, General Foods Company will interview all business administration, economics and all majors interested in sales (only) positions.

**Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Lever Brothers will interview all business administration, economics and all other majors interested in sales careers as well as management development programs.

**Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, General Telephone Company will interview all business administration, mathematics and economics majors (only) concerning career opportunities.

**Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Borden Inc., will interview all chemistry, business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and all other majors interested in sales (only) positions.

**Friday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Marquette University Law School will speak with all political science, history, pre-law and all other majors interested in Marquette Law School opportunities.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago will speak with history, political science, English, mathematics, business and all other majors regarding career opportunities with this federal government agency.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, Boy Scouts of America will speak with all majors interested in career scouting opportunities.

**Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Chevron Chemical Company, will speak with all majors regarding sales opportunities.

**Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Madison will speak with all majors interested in sales leading to sales management opportunities in insurance.

**Thursday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Milwaukee will interview all business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in home office and non-sales career opportunities. One schedule will also be used for interviews for sales opportunities. (Two schedules).

College of Education juniors and seniors who were unable to attend an earlier placement meeting are invited to attend a meeting tonight in Room 125 of the Classroom Center from 6 to 7 p.m. These meetings are designed to assist juniors and seniors in the initiation and completion of their placement file and to explain the policies and procedures of placement. A full understanding of these matters will serve to avoid problems and frustrations which are found to occur when not adequately informed.

January graduates are invited to review in the Placement Center, Room 056, the listings posted of reported vacancies. Very few campus interviews are likely to be scheduled since many of the January graduates are off-campus assigned to student teaching. School officials will interview on campus only if there are candidates who sign up for interviews. Contacts with school officials must be made directly if a campus interview is not scheduled.

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# Professor Charges 'Delaying Action'

A Stevens Point State University professor last week charged the National Agricultural Chemical Association with taking "unwarranted delaying action" against a ruling on the use of DDT in Wisconsin.

Dr. Frederick Baumgartner said attorneys for the association have filed a motion that public-financed hearings held last spring on the pesticide be closed and no declaratory ruling be issued by the State Department of Natural Resources.

Dr. Baumgartner is president of the Citizens Natural Resources Association (CNRA) which collected more than \$50,000 to gather testimony and call attention to the dangers of DDT. The group is expecting a decision by December, reported Baumgartner.

"If no decision is reached, citizen groups can only conclude that it is a waste of time, effort and money to ask our state agencies for a ruling on questions that are of vital concern to many people," he explained.

An industrial task force for the chemical association contends in its motion that a new pesticide review board established by the legislature supersedes the authority of the Department of Natural Resources in rendering declaratory orders relative to the use of DDT.

However, the CNRA believes the department has the respon-

sibility "of protecting and enhancing water and wildlife resources of the state."

"We feel the people of Wisconsin and those living in many other states who supported the petitioners by private contributions have every reason to expect the department will render a declaratory ruling," he added. "We want to know if DDT is degrading our state waters to the point that its use must be banned."

Repeating summations of testimony given at the hearings, Dr. Baumgartner reported that "the outlook for the future is indeed discouraging unless we immediately sharply reduce the toxic materials that enter Wisconsin waters. We can now only anticipate that some kinds of fishes and birds will decline or die off completely."

He continued that "we face a bleak future when many bodies of water will be dead from the biological point of view. Unfortunately, the imminent danger is greatest in Lake Michigan."

# Iroquois Article Published By Goldstein

Dr. Robert A. Goldstein, associate professor of history at Stevens Point State University, reported Friday that his book, "French - Iroquois Diplomatic and Military Relations, 1609-1701," has been published.

"Its major thrust is to demonstrate the essential factors in the inability of the French to remove the Iroquois threat, particularly, as this Indian confederacy became linked to the more important issue of Anglo-French belligerency," Dr. Goldstein said.

He is a graduate of Stanford and the University of Minnesota. In addition to American diplomacy, his speciality includes the philosophy of history and American intellectual history.

# Re-Appoint Rossmiller To Act Advisory Group

Dr. Robert Rossmiller, director of student financial aids at Stevens Point State University, has been re-appointed to the 18-member American College Testing Financial Aid Services Advisory Council.

The group will offer suggestions to the ACT on development and operation of its financial aids services. Two meetings are held each year, one at ACT headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa and the other at a member campus in another part of the country. The next meeting will be in East Lansing, Mich. next month.

Rossmiller's responsibilities include serving as a consultant for the organization via mail.

He was a charter member of the group when it was organized last year.

# Dreyfus Urges More Support For United Fund

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus of Stevens Point State University today encouraged local residents to lend support to the local United Fund Drive of which he is chairman.

He said receipts are falling well below the goal of \$100,000 which would finance operations of 20 charitable organizations.

President Dreyfus called special attention to an agency with which the university had an initial contact last summer to aid overseas servicemen. In the fund's budget is \$700 to aid with recreation and counseling for servicemen stationed throughout the world.

In August, USO financed a trip to Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland for 14 members of the summer theater company assigned to entertain troops in those countries of the Northeast Command.

Headed by Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department, the group staged 30 performances of the musical comedy "Little Me" and the variety show "Fun and Dames" to audiences ranging from 20 to 500 men.

Dreyfus said he received about a half-dozen letters from high ranking officers in the command, lauding the students for their contributions.

One was received from Major David Jersey, a native of Almond who escorted the students through parts of Iceland.

"I think we can say thank you to our servicemen in no better way than supporting USO through our United Fund," Dreyfus commented.

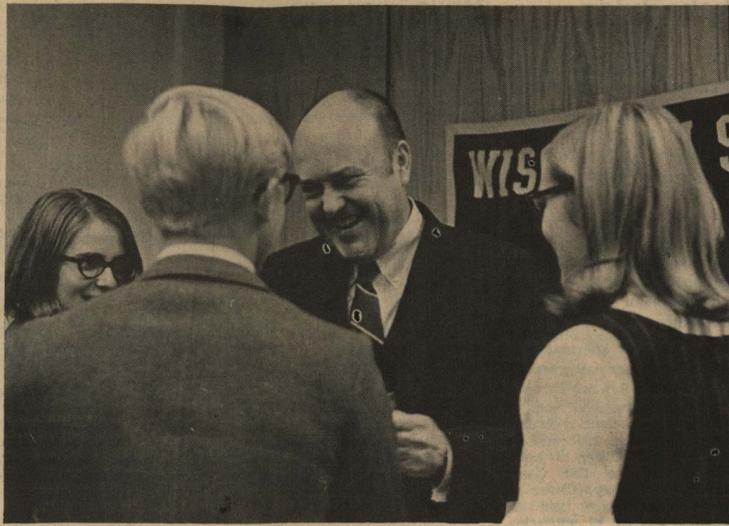
# Foundation Has Plans, Ideas

Like any other young organization, the foundation has a number of projects and ideas for the future. A few of these were mentioned last week, the others are discussed here.

There is a desire to develop the lake property owned by the foundation, but sufficient funds are not available at the present time. The land north of the university is under study and there is the possibility that this land may be annexed to the city, thereby gaining the advantages of being part of the city. This area is also being considered for construction of student housing.

Projects that have been suggested include supporting the University Museum, publishing pamphlets for various departments and possibly a fund drive for the university foundation.

The other state universities also have foundations with a wide range of plans. An interesting variation is at River Falls where a student foundation exists. In the past, they have organized fund drives and also have a yearly project.



MELVIN LAIRD, secretary of Defense, here talks with some high school students who attended a conference sponsored by the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation and Stevens Point State University. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

# Campus Radio Station Broadcasted City Council Meeting Live Last Monday

WSUS FM, the educational radio station owned and operated by the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State University, broadcasted the Stevens Point City Council meeting live from the County-City Building last Monday night at 8.

The live broadcast of the City Council meeting was the first in eight years and is one of the many ways in which the newly established station is serving the community. The original broadcast was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but had to be delayed because of technical problems in achieving an air quality signal from the County-City Building to the WSUS studios.

Future broadcasts of the City Council meetings, held the third Monday of each month, will begin at 7:30 p.m. as scheduled and will run, as did the program last Monday night, until the adjournment of the Council.

Councilman Pat Kubisiak re-

marked about the live coverage of the Council meeting. "I feel that the public should be aware of what is going on. Sometimes news media only release the highlights and the public only gets part of what is going on. Last night's broadcast gives a true picture of what the council is doing, the more information going to the people, the better for the community."

Councilman Matt Otte stated, "I feel that it is a valuable service, I'm concerned that you can distinguish who is talking, but as a service to the Stevens Point community I think it's great. The people need to be concerned with their City Government, perhaps this will get more people to the polls at the next city election."

Victor Fuchs, General Manager and faculty adviser of WSUS FM, expressed his desire for the residents of Stevens Point to take advantage of the public service programming done by the station. "WSUS is

available as a primary source of educational and public service programs in this area. The student staff is learning professional broadcast techniques and applying these to each broadcast made over the air."

"When we broadcast the City Council meetings live it is to bring the residents of Stevens Point face-to-face with the government they elected and to inform them of what is going on."

"You can't run a democracy on ignorance; you must use every means available to make the electorate aware of their role in their government. We're trying to do this, and hopefully, we'll be appreciated for trying."

Fuchs also mentioned that coverage of Board of Education meetings, extensive local news coverage, specialized programs for school children, programs searching current social problems, discussion — shows on everything from abortion to zoology and a great variety of entertainment from sports broadcasts to jazz, classical and popular music make the station a valuable asset to the community.

All persons who wish to obtain a program guide for the station are encouraged to send a postcard with their return address to: WSUS FM, 2100 Main Street, Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

# Baumgartner Hits 'Delaying Action'

A Stevens Point State University wildlife professor today charged the National Agricultural Chemical Association with taking "unwarranted delaying action" against a ruling on the use of DDT in Wisconsin.

Dr. Frederick Baumgartner noted that attorneys for the association have filed a motion that public-financed hearings held last spring on the pesticide be closed and no declaratory ruling be issued by the state Department of Natural Resources.

Baumgartner is president of the Citizens Natural Resources Association (CNRA) which collected more than \$50,000 to gather testimony and call attention to the dangers of DDT. The group is expecting a decision by December, reported Baumgartner.

"If no decision is reached, citizen groups can only conclude that it is a waste of time, effort and money to ask our state agencies for a ruling on questions that are of vital concern to many people," he said.

An industrial task force for the chemical association contends in its motion that a new pesticide review board established by the legislature supersedes the authority of the Department of Natural Resources

in rendering declaratory orders relative to the use of DDT.

However, Baumgartner said the CNRA believes the department has the responsibility "of protecting and enhancing water and wildlife resources of the state."

"We feel the people of Wisconsin and those living in many other states who supported the petitioners by private contributions have every reason to expect the department will render a declaratory ruling," he added. "We want to know if DDT is degrading our state waters to the point that its use must be banned."

Repeating summations of testimony given at the hearings, Baumgartner reported that "the outlook for the future is indeed discouraging unless we immediately sharply reduce the toxic materials that enter Wisconsin waters. We can now only anticipate that some kinds of fishes and birds will decline or die off completely."

"We face a bleak future when many bodies of water will be dead from the biological point of view. Unfortunately, the imminent danger is greatest in Lake Michigan."

# Chamber Dinner Features Long Phone Message

On a live telephone hookup with members of the Wisconsin State University in London Tuesday night, President Lee Dreyfus said he might go to Vietnam next year but had no definite plans to do so at this time.

It was 3:55 a.m. in London when faculty and students from WSU talked to counterparts in England from the annual dinner of the Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce in the Holiday Inn last night.

President Dreyfus said he will not stop in London after a European tour next summer as planned, but may stop there in conjunction with the trip to Vietnam next year if such a trip materializes.

Dr. Alan Lehman and Dr. David Coker and several students in London answered questions of WSU students Kathleen Hales and Mike Augustyn about the London program. Mrs. Lehman also talked with her husband in London.

Dr. Burdette Eagon, associate vice president for academic affairs, talking from Boston where he is touring with visitors from South Vietnam studying American educational methods. He said the crux of the program was to provide a dialogue of experts regarding higher education, and he expressed the hope it would give Vietnamese leaders things they can use in their own educational programs.

# Non-credit Course Will Be Offered For 6 Thursdays

A non-credit program to aid persons desiring manual skills for communicating with the deaf will be offered six Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 30, by the extended services division of Stevens Point State University.

Professor Neil Lowell of the communicative disorders department said this course, which he will teach, "will be of benefit to parents of deaf children, state rehabilitation workers, religious leaders, vocational counselors and other persons who need to communicate with deaf persons."

This is the first program of its kind ever offered by the university and is believed to be unique in a Wisconsin school of higher learning.

The fee will be \$5 for university students and \$10 for non-students. Classes will be in session from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Main Building, room 043.

# Place Orders Early

January graduates and faculty members must place their orders for caps and gowns by Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. Orders may be placed in the Paul Bunyan, (Text Rental Room) of the University Center.

No orders will be taken after Nov. 26 and no extras will be ordered.

# Flirting Blinks

COLUMBIA, S. C. — It is rare for a man to do anything but look straight ahead while he blinks his eyes, but a woman frequently moves her eyes when she blinks.

The reason for this, says Dr. Henry Brosin of Pittsburgh, Pa., is that our society says it is fine for a woman to blink her eyes in a manner regarded as seductive—but not all right for a man.

Brosin told a symposium on sexual response that when a woman moves her eyes while blinking, it is regarded as flirting.

Dr. Nguyen Chung Tu, head of the Vietnamese delegation, said from Boston he thought the University College a good institution and that the American higher educational system has many creative ideas that can be used by Vietnamese educators.

Participating in the program here, Dr. Pauline Isaacson, Director of International Programs at WSU, outlined their development and told of future plans for student, faculty and alumni. She predicted a good many more international study programs, some in cooperation with other state universities, with academic credits given for travel study groups. She said Latin-American and Russian programs are planned for spring.

An alumni tour of the orient is planned for next year, Dr. Isaacson said. There will also be an alumni tour in 1970 starting in England and then dividing into two segments, one going to the Scandinavian countries and one to Greece.

She said the university will exchange 12 faculty members with Germany next year and Prof. Frank Crow will head the London program. The program is an integral part of the Stevens Point University and not a branch, she emphasized.

Dr. Donald Greene, chairman of the music department, gave a resume of the WSU Swing Choir's recent tour of England and other European countries, and said they were well received. The Swing Choir sang several selections for chamber members and guests.

Incoming President Richard W. Cable presented a citation to outgoing President Carl W. Jacobs for his work as president of the organization. Jacobs gave a resume of things the chamber had accomplished last year.

Cable outlined plans for the coming year and placed priority on a "Blue Ribbon" committee to study major community issues and devise solutions. One of the things the chamber will continue to emphasize is communications, especially through brochures and the Town Hall program.

William Vickerstaff, assistant to the president at WSU, moderated the program which was planned to demonstrate the influence of Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point in various countries of the world.

Rick Frederick, WSU alumni director, also participated in planning and presenting the program.

Invocation was by the Rev. Samuel Buffat Jr., pastor of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church.

# Hosman Will Visit WSU Next Month

Dr. Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be on campus Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, and Wednesday, Nov. 5.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, he will hold an orientation session for pre-engineers and anyone else interested in engineering. During that meeting a movie, "Modern Engineering," will be shown.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-121, Science Building.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Dr. Hosman will be available for conferences with students intending to transfer to the engineering college at the University of Wisconsin.

He will hold these conferences from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., in the Governor Dodge room in the University Center.

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### Non-credit Course Offered For Business People

A non-credit course on "accounting information for decision making" will be offered Nov. 4, 11 and 18 by the extension division here.

Director Orland Radke said he is cooperating with the University of Wisconsin department of commerce in providing the specialized course between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on each of the three days. Persons may enroll by contacting his office.

Geared for area persons involved in management activities, this institute for the manager, either financial or non-financial, requiring a greater depth and understanding of accounting uses will explore six areas in detail; cost analysis for product line decision; cost, profit, volume relationship; cost analysis for purchasing and financing productive equipment; analysis for purchase or sale of a business and inventory policies and control.

The fee will be \$120.

Radke announced that a computer orientation course on Jan. 15 and training in supervisory roles in employe training on May 6, 13 and 20 will be offered at Stevens Point by commerce professors from the UW.

### Women Permitted In Ugly Man Contest This Year

Alpha Phi Omega's annual "Ugly Man On Campus" contest will feature a new twist this year. Women, for the first time, will be permitted to enter.

UMOC week will be from Nov. 9-15. The winner will be announced the following Sunday afternoon during the UMOC dance at the Pour Haus. All proceeds from the contest will be donated to charity.

Under new authority granted by the Wisconsin legislature, the Wisconsin State Universities in 1969 expanded their graduate offerings to include master of arts and master of science degrees in 14 academic areas. Previously the universities had been limited to advance degrees in the field of education.



REHEARSAL OF Stockholm University Chorus for April 30, 1968 concert which was presented in Stockholm. Mr. Eskil Hemberg is shown conducting the chorus in Leif Thuresson's satire, "Now."

### Military Ball Scheduled For November 8 At Inn

The first annual "All-Service, Military Ball" sponsored by the Stevens Point State University ROTC Unit and Central Wisconsin Marine Corps League, is planned for Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn here.

It will be open to persons who have been or are in regular or reserve military service and their wives or guests. Proceeds will be placed in a trust fund in the Stevens Point State University Foundation, Inc. for distribution to needy veterans and their families who live in Central Wisconsin.

Music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

will be provided by the Don Chesebro band. Hor d'oeuvres will be served at a cocktail hour preceding the ball.

Military service organizations from Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids as well as Stevens Point will serve as hosts.

Two cake cutting ceremonies are planned shortly before midnight to commemorate the Marine Corps League's anniversary and the 150th year of military instruction on American university campuses.

Stevens Point State's ROTC unit, one of few in the state,

### McKinney Has Article Published In Journal

William M. McKinney, professor of geography at Stevens Point State University, published an article, "The Globe," in the October issue of the *Journal of Geography*. This publication is based largely upon a paper read last year before the National Council for Geographic Education and subsequent studies in the field.

A brief note, "Isotopes and the Earth," was also published by Prof. McKinney in the same issue.

### Education Meeting

College of Education juniors and seniors, who were unable to attend an earlier placement meeting, are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 30 in Room 125 of Classroom Center from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. These meetings are designed to assist juniors and seniors in the initiation and completion of their placement file and to explain the policies and procedures of placement. A full understanding of these matters will serve to avoid problems and frustrations which are found to occur when not adequately informed.

January graduates are invited to review in the Placement Center, Room 056, the listings now posted of reported vacancies. Very few campus interviews are likely to be scheduled since many of the January graduates assigned to student teaching, are off-campus. School officials will interview on campus only if there are candidates who sign up for interviews. Contacts with school officials must be made directly if a campus interview is not scheduled.

Education Interviews Oct. 17 - Southern Door Public Schools, Brussels, Wisconsin, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., kindergarten.

### Gach Retires As Editor Of Journal

John J. Gach, director of student teaching at Stevens Point State University, announced this week he is retiring as editor of a quarterly magazine published by the Wisconsin Association of Secondary School Principals.

Gach has held the position 14 years.

"The Bulletin" is a 26-page professional journal containing specialized writings by schoolmasters from all parts of Wisconsin. In the most recent edition, Dr. John Pearson, director of the laboratory school at Stevens Point State, published an article on "Dyslexia: Why Johnny Can't Read."

In announcing his retirement, Gach said that an executive secretary is expected to be appointed by the association whose responsibilities will include the editorship.

"It's been a labor of love," Gach explained. "No, I am definitely not withdrawing from the high school scene since my university responsibilities and activities call for me to continue to visit your schools to talk to you, your teachers and your students for almost a decade to come."

## Stockholm Chorus Will Be Here As Part Of Arts Series

The Stockholm University Chorus of Sweden — once described by American conductor Robert Shaw as having the beauty surpassing life's experience of unaccompanied singing — will appear tomorrow night.

Under the baton of Eskil Hemberg, the 60-member group will be featured in the University Arts and Lectures Series at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium of the physical education building. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the series office and at the door the night of the concert.

The program includes works written by Homilius, Mendelssohn, Nystedt, Lidholm, Berger, Mozart, Brahms, Ravel, Kodaly, Rabe, Stenhammer and Alfvén. Most of them are Scandinavian composers.

The chorus, founded in 1931, is composed mostly of students from the Stockholm area who make radio and television appearances in their native country plus regular tours to such countries as Germany, Austria, England, and Wales, Finland, Italy and Poland.

The first North American tour was in 1967 and excerpts of

the concerts were later released on a Philips recording.

During state visits to Sweden by heads of state such as Britain's Queen Elizabeth, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Netherlands, the king and queen of Thailand and the president of Finland, the chorus has been assigned to perform for the dignitaries.

Last September, the chorus opened the 1968 Stockholm Music Festival with a work by Danish composer Langgaard.

Chief conductor Hemberg has served in that position since 1964. He was named assistant conductor in 1959 by Johannes Norrby, who had been conductor and leader of the chorus more than 20 years.

Hemberg is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, where he received degrees in music teaching and conducting of church music. He has also studied orchestra and choral conducting in addition to piano and voice.

Since 1963 he has been music producer at Sweden's Radio, where he has specialized in choral music. He has published several secular and religious compositions for mixed chorus.

## Woman Appointed As Police Officer

By ELLIE PETERSON

A student outside the Classroom Center does a double-take, drops his books, and, while gathering them, tugs at his friend's pants leg to have him notice the strange sight of... a woman going about her daily activities.

Florence Johnson is the only campus policewoman in the state university system, and her two week old position is drawing considerable attention. From 8 to 5, five days a week, Mrs. Elmer Johnson is a security officer and checks the university's fifteen parking lots for standard violations.

Although Mrs. Johnson reports her parents oppose on the grounds that a "female doesn't belong in this type of job," Mr. Johnson, a WSU-SP psychology instructor, is for the idea. They find the publicity a bit disconcerting, however. Three-and-a-half year old Rusty now corrects those who call his mother a cop (constable on patrol). After being told the difference, he knows his policeman.

The petite officer sees her job as a chance to further her education in this area. She plans to become a detective. She became interested in this traditionally masculine field through three years of working with people.

The students here are a "good bunch of kids," Mrs. Johnson feels, who are "more cooperative and understanding of errors I might make than the faculty is." This admiration must be mutual for she has received an anonymous gift of a pair of warm gloves for these cold Wisconsin days.

## Foreplay '69 Begins Monday

A new series of experimental theatre presentations, Foreplay '69, begins next Monday, Nov. 3, with the presentation of "Sand," by Murray Mednick. The play will be the first directorial effort of Michael Harper, a member of the drama 175 directing class.

Curtain time is 3:45 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. All students and faculty are invited to attend on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Describing the new program, Barry Knower, who teaches Drama 175, said "Foreplay is not an end in itself, but a means; not product, but preparatory process. What our audiences will see will resemble a pre-dress rehearsal.

"Actors will have memorized lines and business, but will use almost nothing in the way of props, costumes, or scenery. Foreplay will not be performance as much as a public exposure of classwork in progress, with emphasis on training for the director rather than for the spectator."

Nine more Foreplay '69 productions are planned for coming weeks. They too will be directed by students who have never before presented their work in public. "We hope the experience will be suitably terrifying," said Knower.

Describing "Sand," Mike Harper said, "It is a play of ambiguous existence; of the irrevocable tendency of modern man to destroy himself through his desires and the implementation of those desires. It is a funny play. It is not a happy play."

Mrs. Johnson approaches her work with the same philosophy with which she approaches life: "Be sincere and you won't have any problems."

The major parking violation on campus? "Students and faculty don't park in their assigned areas."

## Trippers Have Hayride Friday

The U.A.B. Trippers are sponsoring a hayride on Friday Nov. 7, through the wooded areas of the Jordan park east of Point. Refreshments will be served during the hayride.

The cost is \$1.50 per person, this includes transportation and refreshments. Sign up will be in the tunnel Nov. 5 from 8:45 until 1:45 p.m.

Future Tripper trips include a horseback ride on Nov. 1, the hayride on Nov. 7 and two rollerskating parties, one on Nov. 14, and one on Dec. 13.

## Senator Speaks

Last Thursday night there came before the Student-Senate a resolution requesting the Senate to totally abolish women's hours on this campus. When this resolution was read, I wondered to myself just what the Senate could possibly do to accomplish such a monumental feat.

After I came to the conclusion in my mind that there was absolutely nothing that the Senate could do in this particular instance, I turned my attention to an organization that could be effective in this area.

Associated Women Students has been responsible for the changes in hours that have taken place up to this point, and I feel they can continue to be effective.

Fortunately, the majority of the other senators agreed with my point of view. By the time debate was finished, the resolution had been amended so that the Senate is now recommending to AWS that they take any action possible.

This area of student welfare is much better left in the capable hands of the AWS, and I was very pleased to see the resolution amended.

Such a resolution, however, does show that the Senate concerns itself in every area of student welfare and does the most possible to enact effective legislation that is of campus-wide concern.

JAN JAMBRETZ  
Panhellenic Council Senator

## Zero Population Group Holds Elections

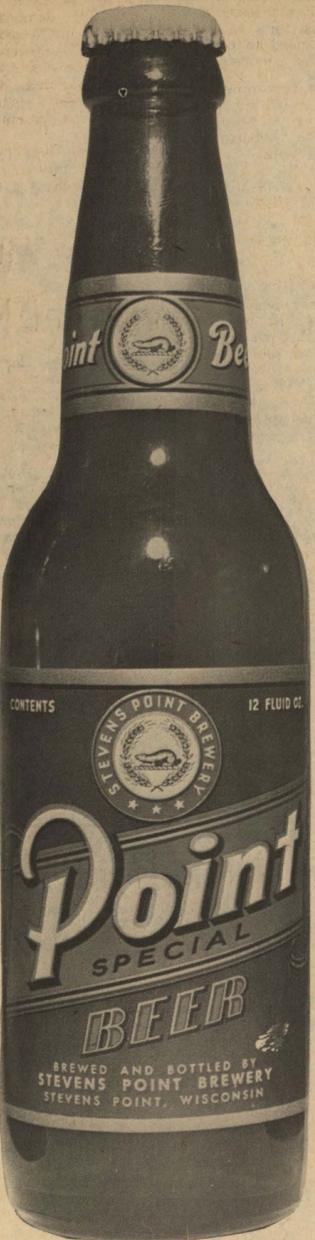
The university's newest organization, Zero Population Growth, Inc., met Tuesday, Oct. 21 to approve its constitution and elect officers.

The new constitution was approved with little discussion and officers were then elected. They are: president Bud Pearson, a senior biology major; vice-president, Glenn Yates, also a senior biology major; secretary, Caryn Schrenzel; and treasurer Lee Lehman.

Ed Anderson is chairman of the public relations committee, Bob Pfeifer is chairman of the new club organization and Doug Witt is chairman of the fund raising committee.

The organization's next meeting is Nov. 2, when Assemblyman Groshek from Stevens Point will speak to the group.

## DRINK POINT BEER

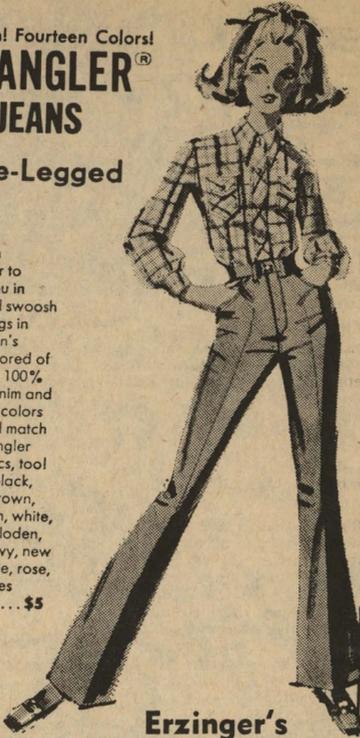


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## Competition Ends For Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education announces the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors will close in December.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

## Two Week Tour Sponsored By WSU System

A two-week study tour of the Soviet Union sponsored by the Wisconsin State University System will be held from Mar. 20 to April 5, it was reported this week.

Students interested in participating need not be a major or minor in the Soviet area. It is proposed that they fly to Helsinki on March 20 and proceed the following morning by train to Leningrad. The trip will include stops in Kiev, Riga, and Moscow, Warsaw, Poland, Copenhagen and Denmark.

The total cost is tentatively set at \$575. A down-payment of \$60 will be due Nov. 17 and the balance by Jan. 15. Interested students should contact the political science department, Classroom Center 473 (ext. 546) or John J. Oster, Classroom Center 470 (ext. 545).

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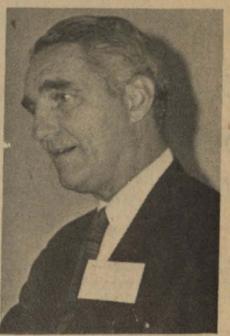
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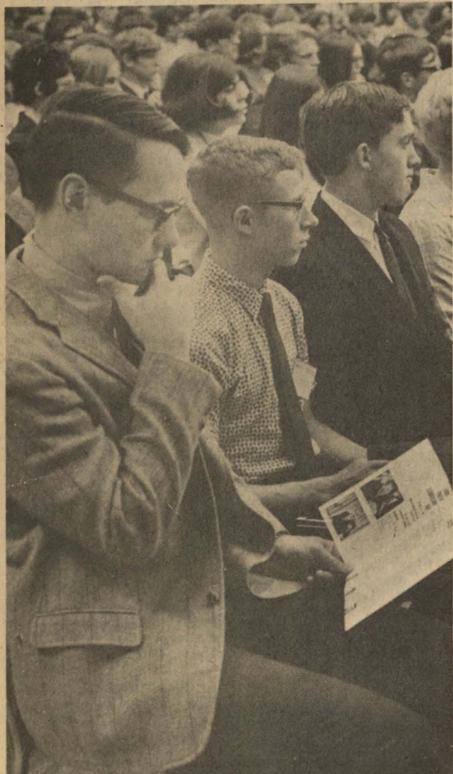
MELVIN LAIRD, secretary of Defense, gave some opening remarks to a group of 250 high school students and a large corps of national media. With Laird is President Dreyfus (left) and John Potter (right), president of Laird Youth Leadership Foundation. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



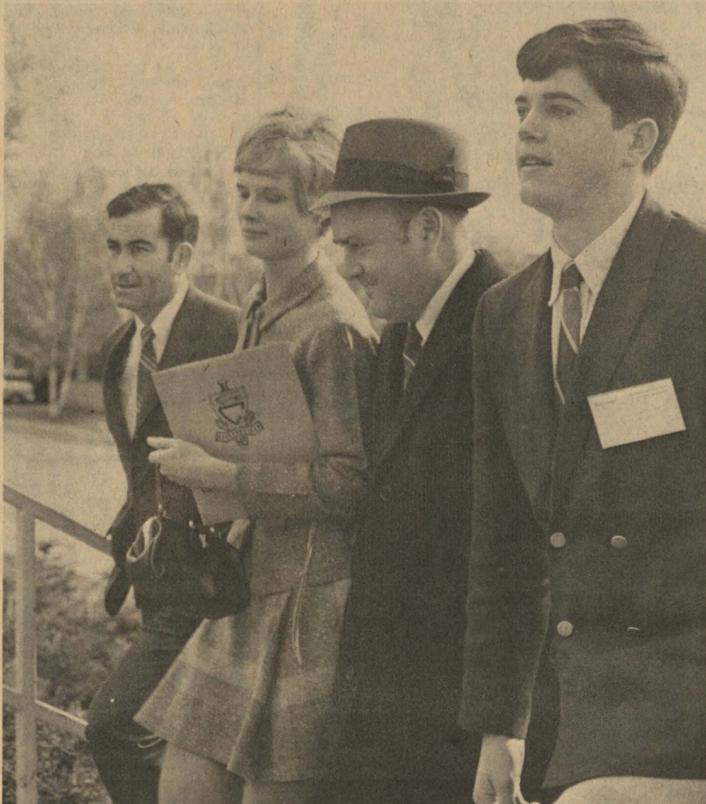
PEACE DEMONSTRATORS were in front of the fieldhouse starting at 11 p.m. Sunday evening and continued throughout Monday reading the names of the country's war dead, resulting from the Vietnam war. (Mel Glodowski Photo)



MEMBERS OF THE national media were here in anticipation that Laird or Finch were to make a major statement on the Vietnam moratorium or on the country's problems. No statement was made. Members of the national press included the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee Journal, Washington Post, Reader's Digest, the Associated Press and many state television stations. (Mel Glodowski Photo)



STUDENTS FROM the 64 high schools in the Seventh Congressional District participated in the discussions and asked questions of Laird and Finch. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



WITH LAIRD are two of the many high school participants involved in the conference Monday. A press aide accompanied Laird. (Mel Glodowski Photo)



MEMBERS OF THE university's security force and officers waited for Laird and others Monday. They waited through the blustery cold weather Point had Monday. (Mike Dominowski Photo)



SIGMA TAU GAMMA recently won the all-campus intramural football championship, trouncing Knutzen 4th East in the finals, 34-0. Team members included: (front row, left to right), Pete Hansen, Neil Dev-

roy, Fred Steffen, Ron Eberle, Don Donarski, Greg Hartel, Dick Neuville, Rick Netteschm, and Mike Hafner. Back row, Glen Arverson, Wayne Nicholas, Dave Magin, Rick Cook, Bob Rieckmann, Rod Olsen, and

Andy Schaffer. Missing when the picture was taken were Sam Bentley, Bob Bradach, and Mascot John Melger. (Mel Glodowski Photo)



THE FIRST SENIOR art show of the season will open Nov. 2 at Stevens Point State University and include 125 pieces by, from left, Lois Luethi, Independence; Karen Becker, Milwaukee and Mike Grover, Stevens Point. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

### Senior Art Show

More than 125 pieces will be on display Nov. 2 to 8 in the first senior art show of the season.

Exhibiting will be Mike Grover, son of Vern Grover, 1629 Division St., Stevens Point; Lois Luethi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Luethi, Rt. 1, Independence; and Karen Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Becker, 2426 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee.

Their works include sculpture, painting, drawing, prints, crafts and jewelry.

The show will be in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center where a public reception will be held on opening day in honor of the three artists.

Grover, a 1966 graduate of Pacelli High School in Stevens Point and Miss Luethi, a 1966 graduate of Arcadia High School, both plan to be art teachers on the high school level following their graduation. Miss Becker intends to secure a position as a commercial artist. She is a 1965 graduate of Rufus King High School in Milwaukee.

### Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

Goose-hunting mornings are always cold and gray and exciting.

You've been up since at least three, and you're still fighting sleep, even with two or three searing cups of coffee in you.

It's taken you an hour to get ready — you've put on long underwear and a down vest, thick gray wool socks and heavy rubber boots, a pair or two of hunting trousers and a voluminous coat the color of dead marsh hay and weighted down with shotgun shells.

While the coffee was perking you loaded the car with huge canvas sacks of decoys. In went the guns, the folding camp stools and a rucksack apiece containing extra shells, binoculars, goose calls, dry socks, a camera and a monumental lunch.

Outside, a nasty northwest wind whistles through the spruce trees and blows fallen leaves down the street. There's a drop or two of rain in it and enough strength to set the street light swinging. There's no sign of dawn yet, and no traffic.

As the car is warming up you make a last minute check: licenses, duck stamps, goose permits. The three-shot plugs are in the shotguns, the gloves and camouflage hat are in your pocket, along with two bright red Cortland apples. It's time to go.

After what seems like an eternity of driving, you get to the marsh. Your car bumps down a dirt road, and the tires smash the ice on pools of water in the ruts. The headlights surprise a cottontail, and he darts into the tall grass.

Now there's a faint light in the east. You keep checking your watch as you load yourself down with gear. You've got to be in the blind and set up before sunrise.

The frozen grass crunches underfoot as you plod across the fields. The tumpine on your decoy bag is cutting into your forehead, your shotgun seems to have trebled in weight since you left the car, and you begin to question the wisdom of bringing the extra shells. But you've got to keep going — it's another half mile to the blind.

Suddenly it looms up before you. It's a simple blind — a six by six enclosure made of snow-fence, corn stalks and hay. You've got to move quickly now. While your partner fixes up the blind, you start setting out the decoy spread.

The wind is still out of the northwest, and you place the decoys facing into it. It's hard work — you move at a half run, the decoy bag hanging at your side. Bending, sweating, you jam the decoy stakes into the half-frozen earth.

Finally, the bag is empty and you stand up to look over the spread. Forty-five decoys in a feeding flock, with a line of individuals strung out ahead and behind. Around the edges a few sentinel geese stand with their hands erect, but the rest have their heads down, feeding.

You walk back to the blind, pour a steaming cup of coffee from the thermos and wait.

Shooting time comes and goes. There's full light now, and from down in the marsh you can hear the incessant gabbling of thousands of geese as they mill about, assembling into flocks and deciding what to do.

Through the binoculars you can see them — shining groups of snow geese dotted with their darker cousins, the blues, and larger aggregations of Canadas.

Suddenly there is a great outpouring of goose talk and a large flight of Canadas takes to the air. You can feel yourself tighten up.

You strain your eyes through the glasses to see which way they are headed. The impossible has happened — the first flight of the day is headed toward you!

On they come. Slowly they change from gray dots on the horizon to distinct shapes, their great wings pulling at the air, their long necks outstretched. You try to count them and quit at fifty. Keeping low, you watch them through a hole in the blind. Your partner takes his call out of his pocket and you do the same.

When you can clearly hear the leader talking to the long wedge of geese behind him, you start the greeting call. You and your partner try to offset your calling, to sound like as many geese as possible.

The leader has seen your decoys now, and he appears to drift a little closer to them, looking them over.

The anticipation and excitement build into a great lump in your chest. You mutter under your breath — "Wait, wait, wait! Lead them now. Lead them!"

You call sporadically now. The younger geese at the end of the wedge answer you, but the leader seems to be hesitating, making up his mind. But it's too late.

The entire flock is inside the dead tree that is your fifty-yard marker, and only a hundred feet up. The decoys and calling have worked. You glance over at your partner. Now!

As you jump to your feet, the lead geese flare away, exposing their gray undersides. Quickly, instinctively, you pick one of the geese lead him a good twenty feet and fire two quick shots.

He folds and begins a slow end-over-end tumble to the ground. At that instant your partner's gun roars once and another big Canada spins downward.

Both of you shout incoherently. Your partner pounds you repeatedly on the back. You exult. You are proud of hunting well and killing cleanly.

But as you walk out to pick up your goose, you feel a touch of sadness.

**SOPHOMORES**  
**November 7**  
**Vote NORBERT TEPP**

### Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENEMAN

Behind the throwing arm of quarterback Don Denarski, Sigma Tau Gamma romped over Knutzen 4 East 32-0, for the all campus football championship. Dick Neuville scored twice for the Sig Tau's while Neil Devroy, Bob Riechman, and Rick Cook each scored one. The Sig Tau's finished the season with a 9-1 record, losing only to Tau Kappa Epsilon early in the year. This was the first game in which Knutzen 4 East had been defeated.

The Horseshoes League is moving into its final week of competition. The Vets won the

fraternity championship by defeating Delta Sigma Phi 3-0. They meet the Independent League Champion, the Honky Tonk Women, this week.

The Residence Hall Playoffs also began last week. In the first match Knutzen 3 West defeated Sims 3 North, 3-0. Knutzen 3 West then won their quarter-finals match by defeating Burroughs 1 West. In other quarter-final matches, Pray 3 East defeated Watson 2 East, 3-0; Hansen 2 West over Smith 1 North, 2-1; and Baldwin 2 East over Steiner 3 North, 3-0.

Entry Blanks are due in several winter sports in the next

couple of weeks. The swimming entry sheet is due Oct. 27. On Nov. 3 entry sheets are due in Badminton, Bowling, Handball, Table Tennis, and Foul Throw.

### River Falls Will Hold Wrestling Clinic

WSU-River Falls will host one of four national all-American wrestling clinics to be held Saturday, Nov. 8. Principal speaker will be Vaughn Hitchcock, head wrestling coach at California Poly Tech.

The clinic, sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, is being held this year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Arizona State and South High School in Omaha, Nebraska, in addition to River Falls.

The purpose of the day-long clinic is to provide wrestling information to the various sections of the country.

### Fencing Club Scores Wins Over Lawrence, Fox Valley Extension

The WSU Fencing Club held its first meet of the season Saturday against Lawrence University of Appleton and the Fox Valley Extension of the Green Bay Campus. Point scored 14 wins and only six defeats in foil.

The members of the club who participated in Saturday's meet were: Paul Ebeling (captain), Ron Sindric (coach), James Carnes, Cathy Chihlar, Ron Pederson, Dave Nass, Dave Petrowski, Bob Marti and Tony Soroko.

### Exercising Tips For Winter Sports

For those skiers among us who will shortly take to the hills, the following are some very basic and simple exercises which will help them to stay in one piece as well as get more enjoyment out of time spent on the slopes:

1. Rope skipping, which will improve general agility and stamina. One can vary the skipping positions from stand-up to crouch.

2. Straddle jump, for cross country conditioning. Feet together, hands on hips, jump off floor, land with legs spread in long stride. Repeat rapidly, alternate left, right leg forward.

3. Toe touch, for the waistline. Raise arms full over head, bend forward, then touch toes. Try to keep knees straight.

4. Trunk twist. Trunk twist strengthens "Heel Thrust" muscles essential to wedeln. Place feet approximately two feet apart, flat on floor, with hands on hips. Twist trunk slowly, far as possible to left, then to right.

5. Duck waddle, to condition hips and legs for bumpy trails. Squat low, with hands on hips, duck waddle forward, backward, left, right.

6. Bicycle, for stomach muscles. Lie on back, raise body and legs. Move legs in slow bicycle fashion, keep toes pointed.

7. Deep knee bends, develop

leg stamina for down hill runs. Hands on hips, feet together, flat on the floor. Squat down, as low as possible, ten to twenty times.

8. Bongo board, develops balance as it tones leg muscles. Try squatting as you master standing exercises.

### Team Splits Pair, Conference Meet Saturday

By DENIS HODGE

WSU-Stevens Point's cross country team split a pair of dual matches last Saturday morning at the Stevens Point Country Club, defeating Whitewater, 25-33, and bowing to Oshkosh by one point, 28-29.

The split left the Pointers with an 8-4 dual meet record, 5-3 against WSUC foes, as they prepare for Saturday's conference meet at Oshkosh.

Craig Brown of the Titans captured individual honors as he toured the five mile course in an excellent time of 26:27, eleven seconds ahead of Whitewater's Mark Delaney. Paul Haus led Pointer finishers with a fifth in 27:12, but he was edged by Oshkosh's Barry Samanz in the final ten yards, providing the Titans with their slim victory over Stevens Point.

Pointer harriers took seventh through tenth places. They were Don Hettel in 27:34, Terry Amanson at 27:35, John Schmidt in 27:37 and Tracy Krueger tenth in 27:47.

With the upcoming conference meet this Saturday, first year coach Larry Clinton reflected on the Pointers chances. "La Crosse and Platteville will be the favorites, but rival coaches see Stevens Point as a dark horse, due to our great depth.

"Our runners haven't realized their own potential; if they do they are capable of a strong finish in the WSUC meet, as depth can often mean the difference in meets with as many runners as this one will have."

### Trip To Canada Next Week

A field trip sponsored by Gamma Theta Epsilon is being planned to the Fort Arthur, Port Williams area of Canada. The objectives of which are to visit specialized industries and other places of significance.

The field trip is planned to leave Nov. 6 at noon and arrive back on campus Sunday Nov. 9 morning. Approximate cost will be \$30 to \$35.

The trip is open to all interested persons. For more information please contact Ned Braatz, 341-0140, or Alvin Johnson, geography dept. ext. 625.

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# Titans Blast Pointers, 40-20

By **TIM LASCH**

WSU-Oshkosh scored the first two times they had the ball in the second half to break open a close game and went on to whip WSU-Stevens Point, 40-20, last Saturday at Oshkosh.

The victory evened the Titans conference record at 3-3 and their overall mark at 4-4, while the losing Pointers slipped to a 1-5 conference record, 1-7 overall.

Stevens Point took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in a sustained drive to score. The Pointers picked up five consecutive first downs on the ground along the way, with Steve Groeschel getting three and quarterback Dave Caruso two.

Caruso's 20 yard run put the ball on the Titan one yard line, and he went the final yard to score two plays later. Pat McFaul converted, and Stevens Point led, 7-0, with 9:38 left in the first quarter.

Steve Ohan returned McFaul's kickoff to the Oshkosh 36, and the Titans picked up one first down near midfield, but the Pointers held, forcing a punt.

Blaine Reichelt fumbled Mark Mulqueen's punt near his own 20 yard line, and the ball rolled to the Pointer eight where Greg Mendelski recovered for Oshkosh.

Three running plays picked up seven yards, and quarterback Jim Goeckerman went the final yard to score on fourth down. Ohan's conversion tied the score at 7-7, with 5:03 left in the opening period.

Early in the second quarter, defensive tackle Lee LeMoine gave the Pointers excellent field position as he fell on a fumble by Goeckerman at the Oshkosh 26. Three running plays picked up nine yards, but Groeschel was stopped inches short of a first down on the next play and Oshkosh took over on downs.

On the first play, Goeckerman passed to his tight end, John Peterle, who caught the ball over the middle, cut toward the sidelines to pick up

a block, and got all the way to the Pointer 20 yard line before he was finally caught from behind. The pass gained 63 yards.

After Carl Alberti was thrown for a three yard loss, halfback Bill Peshel swept the right side, broke two tackles, and went 23 yards for a touchdown. Ohan again converted and the Titans took a 14-7 lead, with 10:50 left in the half.

With less than three minutes left in the half, the Pointers reached the Titan 36, but Caruso was thrown for a ten yard loss and the Pointers were forced to punt.

Mike Breaker's punt was downed at the Oshkosh one yard line, but a penalty forced Breaker to punt again, and this time his kick sailed into the end zone, giving the Titans much better field position at their own 20.

Following a roughing the passer penalty on the Pointers, quarterback Steve Houk connected with Tony Canadeo for a 17 yard gain to the Point 42. Houk dropped back to pass on the next play, and seeing all receivers covered, decided to run and picked up 33 yards to the nine.

From that point, Peshel swept right end again and went in to score standing up. Ohan's kick was wide, but the Titans took a commanding 20-7 lead, with 1:05 left in the half.

Following the kickoff, Caruso connected for first downs to Blaine Reichelt and Clare Weichowski, putting the ball on the Oshkosh 38. McFaul attempted a long field goal as time ran out, but it fell short and Oshkosh led, 20-7, at halftime.

Ohan returned the second half kickoff 57 yards to the Pointer 40 before McFaul made the saving tackle.

Goeckerman hit Peterle for a 17 yard gain and a first down at the Pointer 14. Three running plays netted nine yards, and fullback Brian Burbey picked up a first down and the three on a crucial fourth down play.

Peshel scored from two yards

out two plays later, and Ohan converted, increasing the Titans advantage to 27-7, with 12 minutes left in the third quarter.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Caruso threw three incomplete passes and the Pointers were forced to punt.

Taking over on their own 41, Oshkosh drove 59 yards in just four plays to seemingly put the game out of reach. Burbey picked up 20 yards on the first play, and Peshel swept right end for another 14 yards.

Peshel picked up nine more yards on another sweep, putting the ball on the Point 16.

On the next play, Goeckerman hit Canadeo, who made a diving catch in the end zone. Ohan's kick widened the Titans lead to 34-7, with 9:15 left in the third period.

Late in the quarter, the Pointers held, forcing a punt. The snap from center was low, and Mulqueen was unable to get the kick away before being tackled at the Titan 17.

Two running plays picked up seven yards.

On the next play, the Pointers pulled off the rarely used tackle eligible play, and Caruso hit freshman Roger Gregorich all alone in the end zone for a touchdown. McFaul converted, and the Pointers trimmed the hosts lead to 34-14, with 4:44 left in the third quarter.

Late in the period, the Pointers got another break when Breaker's punt hit an Oshkosh receiver downfield and center Jim Sharp alertly recovered at the Titan 16.

However, Caruso was thrown for losses on two straight plays by the hard-charging Titan defensive line. On third down, Caruso once again connected with Joe Schneider on the tackle eligible play and Schneider dragged two defenders down to the five, but the play was nullified because the Pointers had an ineligible receiver downfield.

After punting, the Pointers held and Karl Kolodzik returned Mulqueen's punt to the Oshkosh 37. Caruso hit Weichowski for

a first down at the 20. After Caruso was thrown for a ten yard loss, Oshkosh was penalized for a personal foul, giving the Pointers, a first down at the 15.

From that point, Caruso flipped a screen pas to fullback Bob Boerner in the right flat, and Boerner went in to score untouched. Caruso's attempted pass for the two-point conversion was knocked down, but the Pointers trailed by just 34-20, with 10:57 left in the game.

Stevens Point threatened moments later as Wayne Bartels intercepted a Goeckerman pass and returned to the Pointer 37, and the ball was moved to the Oshkosh 48 when the Titans were guilty of another personal foul.

Caruso hit Reichelt for one first down, but the Titans stiffened and stopped Caruso inches short of a first down at the 39, taking over on downs.

**SUNK BY THE TITAN-IC!**

	O	SP
First Downs	15	13
Yards Rushing	225	45
Yards Passing	124	147
Total Yards	349	192
Passes	6-13	14-31
Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	4-37	7-32
Penalties	6-79	6-67
<b>OSHKOSH</b>	<b>7 13 14 6-40</b>	
<b>STEVENS POINT</b>	<b>7 0 7 6-20</b>	

Scoring:  
 Stevens Point — Caruso, 1, run. (McFaul, kick).  
 Oshkosh — Goeckerman, 1, run. (Ohan, kick).  
 Oshkosh — Peshel, 23, run. (Ohan, kick).  
 Oshkosh — Peshel, 9, run. (Kick failed).  
 Oshkosh — Peshel, 2, run. (Ohan, kick).  
 Oshkosh — Canadeo, 16, pass from Goeckerman. (Ohan, kick).  
 Stevens Point — Gregorich, 10, pass from Caruso. (McFaul, kick).  
 Stevens Point — Boerner, 15, pass from Caruso. (pass failed).  
 Oshkosh — Burbey, 3, run. (kick failed).

# Two Freshmen Play 'A Great Deal' This Year

Most teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference have a freshman quarterback who sits on the bench, learns by osmosis and waits patiently for his chance to play. But this is not the situation at Stevens Point.

The Pointers not only have one freshman signal caller, but



**GARY SAGER**  
two and neither has sat on the bench a great deal this season. Dave Caruso, a product of St. Francis and Gary Sager, out

of Milwaukee Don Bosco, have shared the signal calling for first-year head Coach Pat O'Halloran.

"We're very fortunate to have two freshman with so much ability," commented O'Halloran. "As an indicator of their ability there is only one other freshman quarterback starting in the conference and he received mention on several all-state teams."

O'Halloran was referring to Eau Claire's Tom Bauer, who received second team recognition on last year's all-state team as a senior at Durand High School.

Neither Sager nor Caruso began the season as the Pointers' number one man. Because of his unfamiliarity with his personnel and the shortness of his preparation period for the first game... just nine days... O'Halloran chose to go with the only experienced signal caller he had.

Mike Weyenberg, who appeared in just enough games to throw 58 passes on a part-time basis, got the starting nod but ever since then it has been either Caruso or Sager.

The similarity of the two doesn't stop at both being from the Milwaukee area. Both are small in stature. Sager is 5-10 and Caruso is 5-9, with both going at 170 pounds. They both are roll-out-type throwers and both can carry the ball when the occasion requires. Both also know what it's like to win.

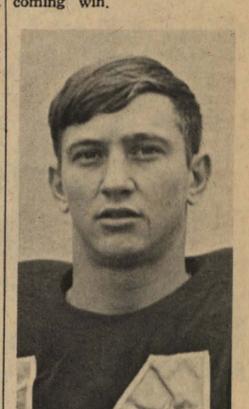
Caruso received All-Parkland conference recognition after leading St. Francis to the championship, while Sager received All-Catholic honors for leading the Dons to a second place finish in football. He was also a guard on the Don Bosco basketball team which earned a second place finish in last year's State Catholic Tournament.

"Because of their size," remarked O'Halloran, "they have to rely on speed and just sheer determination to get the job done and both are very much determined."

For a short period it appeared Sager was going to win the job for good, but he suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out of action for three weeks and in stepped Caruso to do the job.

After dropping six straight games, Stevens Point won its first game last week against Stout with Caruso at the con-

trols. He tried only eight passes and completed four as he called an excellent game... mixing the running of his backs with belly-option plays into the defensive line for a 13-6 Homecoming win.



**DAVE CARUSO**  
O'Halloran reported that Sager is once again healthy and is anticipating a renewal of the keen competition between the two. "Both boys should get better because of this competition," remarked O'Halloran. "This is going to make both better athletes."

O'Halloran feels that either is as good as the majority of the quarterbacks in the conference and that Platteville's Chris Charnish is a step or two above the rest of the league.

"I have no doubts that both Gary and Dave are going to see a lot of action for us in the next three years," said O'Halloran. "Both have great potential to get the job done."

Statistically at this point Caruso has a slim edge... completing 26 of 54 attempts for 375 yards and two touchdowns. Sager has hit on 13 of 33 for 229 yards and one touchdown.

In addition to his quarterbacking prowess Caruso is also a member of the Stevens Point baseball team. He is a sophomore scholastically, but did not play any football last season because of illness, and is therefore a freshman athlete eligibility-wise.

It is a pleasant situation for O'Halloran... the competition between athletes and in the long run Stevens Point a better football team.

## Ski Aspen In January

WSU Ski club has completed all plans for the semester break trip to Aspen, Colorado, Jan. 16-24. The cost for six days of skiing, seven nights lodging and round trip transportation is \$145.50 for club members and \$155.50 for non-members.

Only thirty skiers can go on this trip, so it will be first come, first serve.

Interested persons may sign up Monday, Nov. 3 in the Science Building room A-121 at 7:30. This is the monthly meeting of the ski club.

Also at this meeting, persons may pay their dues and sign up for any other planned trips. Ski movies will also be shown. Any questions concerning the Aspen trip, call Lynn 344-7163 or Dave 344-2792.

## Lasch's Sports Flashes

By **TIM LASCH**

It was the same old story again for the Pointers against Oshkosh. They took the opening kickoff and went down the field to score, but a fumble gave the momentum to Oshkosh. Credit the coaching staff with a brainstorm when they pulled off the tackle eligible play for a touchdown.

The Pointers have an excellent passing attack, but they are forced to rely on it so much that every team they play can almost forget about the run and just rush the passer.

If the Pointers pass defense can hold up this week, they should take care of a weak River Falls team.

Low Alcindor got his baptism of fire against "The Dipper" and Nate the Great last weekend and performed very well. The Bucks lost both games, but not by much. It's going to take some time to mold togetherness, but the material is there.

The Packers are leading the NFL in fans dying of heart attacks, and it's just lucky they were playing Atlanta last Sunday!

What's that old cliché — on "any given day?" Well, it was never better demonstrated than the Badgers upset of Indiana. They wanted the game badly to prove the Northwestern debacle was not what it should have been. But oh that defense — how many times will you win and give up 34 points?

Elkhorn is at it again — winning games I said they'd lose. They slaughtered Delavan, 8-6 — it wasn't even close! This week's upsets:  
 Stevens Point 27, River Falls 20.  
 Michigan 42, Wisconsin 17.  
 Pack 24, Steelers 14.  
 Mukwonago 20, Elkhorn 14.

LaCrosse managed to lose to Superior, so they now have two losses going into Saturday's clash with Whitewater, now ranked ninth nationally. Oshkosh showed they may be ready to play some football when they help Whitewater close their season next week.

## Collegiate Notes

**THE UWM POST** — University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee UWM Women for Peace, a group of faculty wives at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, chartered a plane to fly a banner reading "Write to Nixon — Stop the War" over Milwaukee for four hours on Oct. 15.

The group also collected money to send telegrams to President Nixon, and they are planning to send a bus to Washington D.C. to participate in the peace march on Nov. 15.

One woman of the group said, "We're an action, active group, dedicated to what we can do to bring the boys home."

**THE ADVANCE TITAN** - Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh The Union Fine Arts Committee sponsored their third annual "happening" in the Union Annex at WSU-Oshkosh. For ninety cents, student participants in "Hair - Hare - Here" crawled, squeezed and squirmed through plastic passageways and cardboard tunnels, in a flurry of cracker crumbs, shaving cream and psychedelic hula hoops, with banging pianos, pulsating drums and screeching whistles in the background.

WSU-Oshkosh has provided the Afro-American Society with a building to house its operations. Named the Inter-Racial Cultural Center, the new center will be more than a recreational facility. A library of books and periodicals of black interest has been ordered, and planned programs will be presented in the future.

Eight WSU students, one from Whitewater and seven from Oshkosh, recently departed for a year of study in Africa. WSU-Oshkosh works in cooperation with two African universities (University of Ghana, and Four Bay College of the University of Sierra Leone) in presenting this program.

The students, who continue studying in their major, also take African history and culture, urban sociology and economic development.

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