



## Senate Meets

Student Senate meets in the Van Hise Room in the University Center tonight at 6:30 p.m. All visitors and interested students are welcome to attend.

Students desiring Student Senate positions should call the Senate office at extension 739 or report to that office on the second floor of the University Center. The Student Senate office is open between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

A roster of the Student Senators will appear in next week's paper.

## New Chaplain For Catholics

The Rev. James E. Lovejoy, a Roman Catholic priest, is the new Newman chaplain. He replaces the Rev. Albert Thomas who has been assigned director of education for the La-Crosse diocese.

Father Lovejoy will reside at 2303 Center Street.

He spent the past two years at the Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, Iowa working for a Ph.D. degree. He will receive the doctorate after completing his dissertation on "Current Catholic-Protestant - Orthodox Appraisal of the Vatican Declaration on Religious Freedom."

Father Lovejoy says religious groups should operate collectively in a total Christian endeavor, as often as possible. That ecumenical attitude is upheld by the Stevens Point University Christian Movement (UCM) directed by clergymen representing Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, United Church of Christ affiliates and Episcopalians.

From his first impressions of UCM activities, Father Lovejoy believes this campus is among the most ecumenical in the state.

A native of Lynn, Mass., near Boston, he attended Maryknoll Seminary in New York and St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. He was ordained in 1956 and spent 10 years as the Newman chaplain at Eau Claire State University.

About five years ago, an arrangement by Father Lovejoy and the Eau Claire campus Lutheran chaplain was an early thrust for ecumenism in that city. The two clerics arranged for the Roman Catholic students to hold masses and Newman Club activities in the Lutheran center.

## 3 Faculty Spearhead 'Attacks' In CDUEP

Three faculty members at Stevens Point State University will spearhead simulated nuclear attacks in 10 Wisconsin communities between October and February.

In each instance, local governmental leaders will join in concocting hypothetical problems and solutions.

The "attacks" are to be emergency operation simulation exercises, directed by the Stevens Point Civil Defense University Extension Program (CDUEP) to give community officials information on how to serve their constituents in case of emergencies.

Don Heimlich, Richard Shurbert and Merlin Streim of the CDUEP staff said exercises they will coordinate are scheduled Oct. 13 and 14 in Ashland and Washburn; Oct. 20 and 21 in Chippewa Falls; Oct. 29 and 30 in Eau Claire; Nov. 4 and 5 in Kenosha; Nov. 11 and 12 in Cedarburg; Jan. 7 and 8 in Menomonie Falls; Jan. 13 and 14 in Portage; and Stevens Point and Oshkosh in February.

Generally, each exercise involves about 35 persons, most of them serving as operators in problem solving situations. Handling these responsibilities will be officials such as police chiefs, sheriffs, public health officers, directors of public works, county board chairmen, mayors, fire chiefs and so forth.

The problems, posed by about a dozen men working in another room, center on needs of the community, such as transfer of people to radiation-free zones or zones of lesser intensity; overcrowding of shelters, fire, looting, decontamination



THIS CAKE greeted returning students when they picked up refreshments in the Gridiron in the University Center. The cake was baked

by Ace Foods and was eaten at the dance held in the University Center Monday evening.

## Medford Branch Opens, 8 Faculty, 125 Students

A new, smokeless industry in this mink capital of the world went into operation Sept. 8, producing a barrage of conflicting opinions for the intellectual climate and \$500,000 impact for the economic structure.

It is the new Medford Branch Campus of Stevens Point State University, opening in the 10-year-old building which formerly housed the Taylor County Teachers College. Located on a 92-acre plot heavily wooded on the edges; it will initially serve about 125 students in a liberal arts curriculum.

The dean, Dr. Russell Oliver, says this school will uphold the tradition of liberal arts institutions

with having a curriculum which questions existing systems of our society instead of merely making endorsements because those things never have been challenged before.

Dr. Oliver reports that \$200,000 will be expended in salaries during the next 12 months. But money spent maintaining the 18,000 square foot building, feeding, housing and providing other services for the student body will make the campus worth a half - million dollar business.

Most students will come from an area 50 miles on all sides of Medford, but others will represent all corners of the Badger

land and several neighboring states. Strangely, the school had more applicants for teaching positions than for class admissions. Dr. Oliver says many educators believe it ideal to teach at a small school which is part of a large system like the Wisconsin State Universities. Faculty recruitment was done by advertising throughout the country; however, applications came in from educators in foreign lands, too.

When it came time to select the faculty, the list of candidates numbered an astounding 743. Seven men and one woman will comprise the full - time faculty and six others will come to campus one or two times weekly from Stevens Point. Half of the teachers will hold doctorate degrees, a ratio higher than at many of America's prestigious universities and colleges.

The intent of a branch campus is to increase availability of academic offerings in outlying areas of Wisconsin where desire and need run high.

But Dr. Oliver plans on making the Medford branch even more than that. In a recruiting statement he distributed to high school seniors he said: "Would you like to be number 1 instead of number RSV1162448? Do you want to be just another freshman? Students are our prime concern; not masses of students but individual human beings." He believes the small ratio between numbers of students and teachers will help enhance the academic pursuits of the young people.

On a national average, 40 per cent of all college dropouts occur in the first semester. "We won't have any excuse if our students drop out at that rate," says Dr. Oliver "because they won't be overwhelmed."

"Every teacher should know the students well and help them solve problems in the early stages. But let me emphasize that we are able to provide advantages of a large university through curriculum and competency of professors, yet retain the classes and friendliness of a small school."

The Medford branch opens this fall with a one - year undergraduate program. It needs 125 students, and is expected to have that many, to qualify for continued state support. With that enrollment level it can be expanded next fall into a freshman - sophomore campus and begin construction of a new science building. If 225 students are attending during the 1972-73 term; the campus will be eligible for more buildings such as a library, student center, classroom building, physical education building and maintenance shop. The county would finance the construction and

provide some of the upkeep while the state would continue picking up the tab for instructional costs.

Dr. Oliver and Robert Larson, director of student affairs, believe the campus will be serving between 300 and 400 students in the mid 1970s. Both men have traveled extensively in a wide area and found enthusiasm for the new campus running high.

Prospective freshmen for this fall may register up to the time classes begin early next month. And Dr. Oliver is expecting those admissions activities to remain steady. One of the reasons is that some state universities, such as the one in Stevens Point, have housing shortages and Medford can absorb students unable to secure accommodations at the "mother" campuses.

Stevens Point State's president, Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, said people should consider the branch as an equal part of the main university because the same kinds of freshmen courses are offered in both places and credits earned at Medford are considered the same as those earned in Stevens Point.

## Enrollment Up Nearly 1,000

About 7,935 students are expected to enroll this fall at Stevens Point State University according to Registrar Gilbert Faust. That figure would be 1,000 above the Sept. 1968 level.

In his final projection before the beginning of the new school term, Faust said admissions, especially among new freshmen have been received at unprecedented rates, complicating the formulas he has used in predicting the size of the student body.

A month ago he believed the enrollment would be 7,885 and at Christmas time he projected the figure at 7,635.

Faust estimates the number of new freshmen by referring back one year to the number of applications approved, then cross checking it with the number of persons who actually enrolled in September.

For example, last year on Aug. 1 there were 2,441 valid freshmen admissions for the fall semester. In September, 2,216 new freshmen or 91 per cent actually enrolled. This year at the same time, 3,024 valid freshmen admissions had been received. Applying last year's experience, 91 per cent of 3,024 is 2,750.

Faust estimates that transfers

and second semester freshmen will swell the total number of persons in the first-year class to 3,200. He also predicts there will be 1,940 sophomores; 1,290 juniors; 1,130 seniors; 225 graduate students and 150 special students.

Because of the housing shortage both on campus and in the community, the admission of about 300 prospective students has been held up. If those students could be accommodated, the enrollment could hit the 8,295 level that last Christmas time was estimated to be the student body size in September of 1970.

## WSU Sends Professors To Twenty Communities

Stevens Point State University will reach into 20 neighboring communities this fall by sending its professors to conduct extension classes.

Orland Radke, director of extended services and acting dean of the education college, said the number of off-campus classes have been sharply increased over last year at this same time.

In the fall of 1968, extension activities were comprised of 22 courses in 15 communities. Beginning in September, 39 courses will be conducted in the score of towns.

Nearly all of the offerings will be for three credits at a charge of \$17 per undergraduate and \$23 per graduate credit. Tuesday classes began Sept. 9 and Wednesdays on Sept. 10.

Radke said persons may register at their first class meeting or make arrangements in advance by writing or calling his office.

Here is a list of offerings, by community, including the name of the professors, dates and places of meetings.

Abbotsford — Home economics 107, (graduate course), meets Tuesdays at Abbotsford Senior High School with Dr. Edith Pankowski.

Clintonville — Geography 172, entitled industrial geography, meets Tuesdays at Clintonville Senior High School with John

Sociology 865, (graduate course), entitled issues in family living, meets Tuesdays at Abbotsford Senior High School with Dr. Gordon Shipman.

Adams — Education 108, a workshop in elementary education in language arts, meets Tuesdays at Adams Senior High School with Donald Benz and Herbert Wenger.

Antigo — Education 801 (graduate course), entitled philosophical foundations of education, meets Wednesday at Antigo Junior High School with John Bernd;

Sociology 1, introduction to sociology, meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. at Antigo Air Force Base with Brent Tuthill;

Sociology 107, minority groups meets Tuesdays at Antigo Junior High School with Dr. Arnold Maahs;

Mathematics 115 E, entitled concepts of modern elementary mathematics, meets Tuesdays at Antigo Junior High School; Appleton — Home economics 894 E, (graduate course), entitled a seminar, meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at Appleton Senior High School with Dr. Edith Pankowski.

Clintonville — Geography 172, entitled industrial geography, meets Tuesdays at Clintonville Senior High School with John

Kapter; Physical education 197, a workshop in physical education, meets Tuesdays at Clintonville Senior High School with Dr. Alice Clawson.

Marshfield — Education 108, a workshop in elementary education in science, meets Wednesdays at Marshfield University of Wisconsin with Dr. Roger Wood;

History 166-766, (graduate and undergraduate course), Wisconsin, meets Wednesdays at Marshfield Wood County Campus with Mrs. L. Fowless.

Medford — Art 141, entitled advanced crafts, meets Tuesdays at Medford with Janice Sere;

History 166-766, (graduate and undergraduate course), Wisconsin, meets Tuesdays at Medford County with Mrs. L. Fowless;

Speech 1, introductory speech, meets Tuesdays at Medford College with William Phillips. Merrill — Mathematics 115 E, entitled concepts of modern elementary mathematics, meets Tuesdays at Merrill Junior High School.

Oshkosh — Education 824 (graduate course), entitled curriculum in home economics, meets Mondays at Oshkosh Senior High School with Fern Horn. (See PROFS page 5)

## WSU Students In Europe

Ideally, if a student is taking a literature course on the works of William Shakespeare, a visit to the Bard's home at Stratford-on-Avon provides an extra dimension to learning.

English professors have said things like that since the school opened back in 1894.

But on this 75th anniversary year, about 40 students are actually doing it instead of dreaming about it. They left Aug. 18 and will return a couple of days before Christmas.

The semester abroad program, unique in the Wisconsin State University System, will be headquartered in Acton,

near London, England. However, the first month will involve trips through the British Isles as well as the European continent.

At their departure Aug. 18 from General Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee, nearly 200 persons joined the students in a farewell party. Parents, friends and faculty members from Stevens Point sipped cocktails with the students before take-off. Mrs. Clare Dreyfus, member of the Milwaukee School Board, represented her son, Stevens Point State President Lee S. Dreyfus and Dr. Roy Heath brought good wishes

from the WSU regents and staff members.

A tour of Ireland comprised the first foreign stop. Then, last Saturday, the event long-awaited by literature enthusiasts was staged on Stratford-on-Avon. It was a presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Since then, the students have stopped at their overseas headquarters, an internationally supported friendship house called Peace Haven where they discarded their luggage containing heavy clothing, and embarked upon a tour of the mainland.

The students were in Holland to begin the European field trip which took them to such places as the Hague, Amsterdam, excursion on the Rhine River in Germany, Venice - Florence-Rome-Milan, Italy, Paris, France and many other smaller cities with historical and cultural significance.



THE NEW COLONY SIX will be here for a concert in the fieldhouse on Sunday, Sept. 21. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. with tickets being \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00. Members of the group include from left to right: Jerry Kollenburg, Chic James, Ray Graffia, Jr., Patrick McBride, Les Stewart and Ronnie Rice. The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board with tickets being purchased at the Information desk.

## 47 Serve On Commission

Forty-seven teachers, administrators and students of the nine Wisconsin State Universities are serving on units of the Governor's (Kellet) Commission on Education, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Among them are four university presidents, 23 other administrators and teachers and 20 students.

The governor's commission, headed by William R. Kellet of Neenah, has defined its purpose as "to assist the citizens of Wisconsin in obtaining the highest possible value from their investment in education."

Several task forces made up of volunteer members are gathering information to be used in preparing reports and recommendations. The WSU students and faculty members are assisting these task forces.

Students serving on the Madison office staff of the commission recruited the WSU student volunteers at meetings held at six State University campuses during the summer. Student participation is expected to increase this fall.

"Soap And Education Are Not As Sudden As A

Massacre, But They Are More Deadly In The Long Run" — Mark Twain

# THE PODIUM

## Editorial Board States Pointer Status

We are The Pointer. We are the establishment "house organ" of the student body; you will find our names and positions listed below.

We publish this year at the Stevens Point Daily Journal and have a deadline of noon Monday.

This year we had hoped to be a newspaper unattached legally from the university. We failed last year to achieve that goal because the students on this campus were unwilling to help us. It is our hope that this year the Student Senate, President Dreyfus, and the Pointer can lay the proper foundation for an eventual independent status.

Last year, under the leadership of Gene Kemmeter and Bill McMillen, the Pointer was selected the best WSU student newspaper. Any tradition of excellence deserves excellence; we have one year in which to try and make our student body deserve us.

### Editorial Board

## Housing Stuffs Students, Freshman Coeds Loose

A July 21 editorial in the Stevens Point Daily Journal placed the blame for the overcrowded condition of our residence halls on the state legislature for only providing only one new dorm for this campus this year. The Editorial also praised the university administration for making a painful decision and overcrowding our residence halls rather than denying qualified students the opportunity of an education at the institution of their choice.

We agree with the Journal in placing both praise and blame in the right direction. But mention should be made of other problems in the housing situation. Our halls are operating at 112.3 per cent capacity and this means inconvenience for many. Hall areas designed for general student use have been converted to student rooms and many freshman women will find themselves sandwiched three to a room.

The real loser in this situation is the incoming freshman woman. In every room where there are two beds which have not been reserved by returning upperclassmen women, one bed has been yanked out and a bunk put in. Not one other piece of furniture is being added to accommodate the extra woman; three women will have to share two closets, two small dressers and two small desks.

Each year a fair number of students arrive, only to depart for home within a week. Homesickness is the major reason, but running second must be the conditions under which they are asked to live. Most can adapt to the sterile building with the uniform cubicles, but others cannot accept this as a second home. In university communities where students are not required to live in residence halls, and adequate off-campus housing is available, administrators are increasingly finding that their halls sparsely populated or even empty.

How many women will be driven out of Stevens Point by Sardine living the next several weeks should tell. Many will suffer through it stoically. The real crime of the situation is that every woman who has to live in one third of a room will have to pay full housing payments; the administration has refused to pro-rate rooms for the first semester.

No woman who is forced to live in a small room with two other women should have to pay the full amount of housing fees. The standard reason that the Housing Office gives for not pro-rating fees is that they hope to provide rooms for the girls as others drop (are driven?) from school. They hope to accomplish this feat by the end of the first semester. This is a pipe dream. Last year many of the men's halls had their study lounges converted to rooms for two extra men. They were gradually shifted to rooms as they became available. In some halls it took a full semester to empty these twenty-two beds. Every T-shaped dorm has the study lounges filled and on one wing in Schmeckle alone there are twelve extra women.

A system of pro-rated fees would be easy to set up. Every student assigned to a room with three beds would get an appropriate refund if a normal two-person room was not available by mid-semester. The discomfort and inconvenience suffered by living in one-third of a room would be compensated by reduced fees even if a room were found after the prescribed date.

The discomfort will be real. On the average women bring more clothes and other personal effects than men. The beds themselves are old residence hall equipment and army bunks purchased from Camp McCoy this summer. The mattresses are almost all new, but many were too long for the top bunk; the ends were forced down after the middle was propped up. This is not a good way to treat people.

Scott Schutte

## WSU Extension Division Has Nearly 70 Courses Offered

The benefits of campus growth came to light in Stevens Point State University's extension division this week when the director announced a list of late afternoon, evening and Saturday morning courses to be offered beginning in September.

Orland Radke said nearly 70 different courses are available, and in several instances more than one section of a class will meet during the semester.

The greater availability of professors is one of the key reasons why the selection of on campus extension courses is three times larger than in 1965.

The 19 graduate level courses planned for this fall are considerably more than were offered in the mid 1960s.

Radke also is arranging for extension classes to be held in 20 surrounding communities this fall to compliment the total services of his division.

Among new offerings this fall is an introductory course in Polish. While the language is not a common subject at universities, it is appropriate in the curriculum at Stevens Point because persons of Polish ancestry dominate the local population.

Classes begin Sept. 8, and registration will be conducted in Main Building Room 240, Sept. 4 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. (Many persons have already registered by mail). Fees will be collected at the business office until Sept. 12.

Courses to be offered this fall, by departments, are:

Art — Two-dimensional design I, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; three-dimensional design 2, laboratory, three credits, 3:45 Mondays and Wednesdays and 4:45 Tuesdays; Drawing 3, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; Drawing 4, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Business Administration — Elements of Accounting II, three credits, 3:45 Wednesdays and 4:45 Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Dance — Folk 9, one credit, 6:15 p.m. Mondays; Modern 9, one credit, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; Ballet 9, one credit, 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays; Dance Laboratory II, 109, one credit, 6:15 p.m. Thursdays.

Economics — General Economics II, three credits, 4:45

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; International Trade 156, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Education — Foreign language 105P, two credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; Audio-visual education 131, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays, or 6:15 p.m. Thursdays; Learning disabilities 186, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Engineering Graphics — Engineering graphics I, three credits, 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

English — Freshman English I, three credits, 4:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, or 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Freshman English 2, three credits, 6:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays; Freshman English 3, three credits, 4:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, or 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; Freshman English 5, laboratory, three credits, 3:45 Mondays and 4:45 Wednesdays and Thursdays; Freshman English 5, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Survey of American literature 14, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; Modern Drama 112, three credits, 4:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays; The English Novel 133, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

French — First Year French 1, four credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Geography — Earth Science 1, laboratory, five credits, 3:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 4:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Economic geography 10, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

German — First Year German 1, four credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

History — Medieval history 1, three credits, 4:45 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; Modern European history 3, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; United States history II, three credits, 4:45 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; History of Germany 1860-117, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; History of Science 148, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mon-

days and Wednesdays; History of Wisconsin 166, two or three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; Negro Americans 183, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Library Science — Introduction of Reference 22, two or three credits, 8:30 a.m. Saturdays; Bldg. Library Collect. 23, two or three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Music — Oratorio Chorus 4H, one credit, 6 p.m. Mondays; Percussion 17M, one credit, 6:15 p.m. Thursdays; Brass 17P, one credit, 7 p.m. Tuesdays; Music in Elementary School 103, three credits, 4:45 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Natural Resources — Introduction of Water Resources 8, three credits, 4:45 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; Resources Economics 192, three credits, 7 p.m. Mondays; Nat. Inter. 195 (5 Sats.), two credits, 9 a.m. Saturdays.

Philosophy — Principles of Philosophy 100, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Physical Education — Sem. in Health and Recreation 195, one credit, 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Physics — Inv. in Problems of Physics 198, two to six credits, 3:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 4:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Political Science — American National Government 1, three credits, 4:45 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; Culture of India and United States 5, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Polish — Intro. Polish 1, four credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Psychology — Lab in Psychology 12, one credit, 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays; Psy. of Childhood 13, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; Theories of Personality 110, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Social Psychology 115, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays; Abnormal Psychology 135, three credits, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sociology — Prehistoric Man 11, three credits, 4:45 Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Social Psychology 115, three cred-

## Thiel Speaks To Frosh

The following speech was given by Wallace C. Thiel, WSU Student Body President at the two presidents convocation held last Sunday, Sept. 7.

Thiel is a senior political science major from Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

At this time it becomes my most sincere pleasure to welcome you here and at the same time offer you a challenge for your college career.

Too often today people like you and I are avoiding responsibility by using the phrase, "I don't want to get involved." Not only has the use of this phrase denied us many fruitful opportunities in life, but it has resulted in the loss of lives and in personal injury on the streets of downtown U.S.A.

In each case the loss is immeasurable.

Here at Stevens Point alone dozens of Student Government positions will pass as unfulfilled opportunities this year because people will say, "I don't want to get involved." Ironically enough the people who utter that phrase this fall are the same people who next spring will ask, "What has Student Senate done for me this year?"

Let me point out what increased student involvement has done and is attempting to do in our society. In this light I wish to refer to the legitimate uses and users of student power — not those who sometimes speak irresponsibly in the name of free speech; for liberty without license is no liberty at all — but anarchy.

I do refer to the thousands of students speaking through such organizations as the Na-

tional Student Association to voice their opposition to the Vietnam conflict. Since the beginning of that movement many other voices have joined in that opposition and have influenced legislators and government officials accordingly.

I refer to the students of the Wisconsin State University system represented through the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments who last year were instrumental in eliminating more than a million dollars worth of cuts in state aid to higher education.

I also refer to the students of the newly-formed Majority Coalition. This group was organized on March 8, 1969 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to fill the need for a group divorced from the absolutes of any dogma, dedicated to preserving dialogue, reason, and understanding in the academic community.

I refer to the student senators on this campus who last year adopted a proposal recommending the institution of a program which would involve students at the departmental levels of our academic community, and those who are now and will become involved in this program.

In each case I have touched upon, I speak of the students who have already accepted, undertaken, and mastered the challenge I am about to issue you.

On this date, September 7, 1969, I challenge you to become an active, contributing member

## 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.

## Iris Difficulty

Because of problems with the publishing house, the 1969 Iris will not arrive as scheduled. It is expected that the yearbook will arrive sometime in early October and a definite date for the yearbook distribution will be given to the students at that time.

## 2 Faculty Members Go To Washington For Peace Study

In their recent visit to the nation's capital to do research for a proposed peace department here, professors found that "even the people who were critical of our idea urged us to give the subject a try in our curriculum."

William Lutz, chairman of a 20-member committee planning the department, said he solicited non-academic viewpoints from officials of several government departments and agencies "which we needed very much." Lutz was accompanied by Robert Zieger, a history professor who is one of 10 faculty members on the committee. (The other 10 representatives are from the student body.)

"We have enough material now to use in working up our report for the faculty," Lutz said. "We have to do a lot of sifting now and also decide if we should recommend establishment of a peace studies program or a peace department."

Before such additions can be made to the curriculum, the faculty must give its approval and so must the Board of Regents of State Universities and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Lutz explained that in a meeting with Peace Corps officials, it was learned an International Peace Academy is being planned. He believes that effort enhances the project intentions in Stevens Point.

The director of behavioral sciences in the U. S. Department of Defense told Lutz and Zieger how courses in conflict resolution can be structured. A new method of teaching also was explained for the professors. The innovative process is called gaming and involves people actually in game situations. One man might be a mayor, another a black moderate. The players are given a problem to solve in their game roles and are required to resolve the matter without conflict.

Lutz said that the trip gave Zieger and himself an opportunity to learn how to qualify the school library as a depository

for documents from government agencies.

"We also came to learn of a few more schools which are adding peace studies to the curriculums," he concluded.

## ROTC Cadets Attend Camp This Summer

Thirty-one members of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps spent six weeks on active military duty this summer.

Twelve of the men are taking advanced courses at Fort Riley, Kansas, preparing for their senior year in the university's ROTC unit. After graduation next spring, they will be commissioned as Army officers.

The nineteen others signed up this spring and are at Fort Benning, Ga., for basic training. They will be juniors next year.

Unit commander Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe visited the cadets at Fort Riley recently in the company of Dr. John B. Ellery, assistant to the president, and Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, dean of the graduate college.

Men at Riley were Robert Bootz, Kaukauna; Karl Erickson, Stevens Point; Robert Miller, Milwaukee; Jerry Nowicki, Stevens Point; Patrick Ryan, Wisconsin Rapids; John Schiess Jr., Milwaukee;

John Severa, Michael Strohbusch, Clinton; Gregory Tenpas, Wisconsin Rapids; Kirk Weber, Kaukauna; Kenneth Biser, Stevens Point; and Paul Lochner, Prairie du Chien.

At Benning were Gordon Agnee, Wauwatosa; Peter Blain, Milwaukee; Timothy Bratz, Weyauwega; Roy Brooks, Milwaukee; Michael Durkin, Sun Prairie; David Garber, Stevens Point; George Hagstrom, Kaukauna;

Raymond Hutchinson, Wauwauwega; Phillip Kolodziej, Mosinee; Michael LaDue, Stevens Point; John McGregor, Park Falls; Tyrone Sellers, Peoria, Ill.; Lowell Stevenson, Bear Creek; John Wald, Iron Ridge; Michael Weinstein, Milwaukee; Gerald Wesolowski, Wallace, Mich.; James Wight, Sun Prairie; Gary Wilson, Waupun; and Donald Will, Coleman.

## The Pointer Wisconsin State University

The POINTER is published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Subscription price — \$5.00 per year. Circulation 9,500. Second-class postage paid at Stevens Point.

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

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Editor—Paul Janty, 601 Fourth Ave., 341-2339  
Associate Editor—Scott Schutte, 601 Fourth Ave., 341-2339

Sports Editor—Tim Lasch, 230 Baldwin Hall, Ext. 298  
Feature Editor—Bill Meissner, 2132 Stanley St.  
Copy Editor—Laurie Leatherbury, 1901 College Ave., 344-0141

Photo Editor—Mike Dominowski, 134 Watson, Ext. 670  
ADVISERS  
Mr. Dan Houlihan, Information Services, Ext. 239  
Mr. John Anderson, Information Services, Ext. 457  
STAFF  
Nancy Cordy, Mary Janty, Mel Glodowski, Bill Hummel, Bob Okrasinski.

## Arts, Lectures Series Opens With 29 Events Scheduled

Some of the nation's top newsmakers, writers and musicians will put Stevens Point State University in the limelight this school year with their appearances in the arts and lectures series.

Jack Cohan, series director, said 29 events are scheduled between Sept. 23 and April 27. Because of an expected high demand for seats, Cohan recommended series patrons to purchase season tickets immediately for large savings.

Widely-known speakers coming in the expanded lectures series are:

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, founder of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and prominent anti-war advocate at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, to speak Nov. 3;

Bill Sands, ex-convict and author of best-selling books about penal reform, juvenile delinquency and crime who will make a return visit Nov. 24;

Ralph Nader, lawyer, outspoken consumer protection leader, government consultant and author, coming Dec. 8;

Dr. Ashley Montagu, sociologist, anthropologist and author of "The Fallacy of Race," "On Being Human," and "The Natural Superiority of Women," to speak Feb. 2;

Roger Mudd, Washington correspondent the past 10 years for CBS News who researches behind-the-scenes activities on Capitol Hill, to speak March 2;

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer

prize-winning poet, playwright, novelist and professor of English at Columbia University, speaking April 13.

Cohan said the lecture series, which was begun last year, was a popular part of his total program and requests were made to expand the number of speakers. So this year he booked six instead of four.

The five events in the concert series are punctuated with music groups which enjoy international popularity. Scheduled are:

Doc Evans and his Dixieland Band, playing traditional jazz music as part of homecoming week activities will be here Oct. 14;

Osirop Balalaika Orchestra with Bolshoi Opera stars and Russian dancer comprise a unique company of 71 in a Russian Folk Festival, coming Nov. 5;

Stockholm University Chorus, a 60 member group which was told by noted choral director Robert Shaw that "the beauty of your singing equals and surpasses our entire life's experience of unaccompanied singing," coming Oct. 31;

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Sixten Ehrling as conductor and Ivan Davis as piano soloist, booked for March 4;

Alicia De Larrucha, Spanish pianist whose recital last December in Carnegie Hall drew the comment "Queen of the Virtuosos" from the New Yorker Magazine, scheduled April 27;

Launching the chamber series will be an appearance Sept. 24

by pianist Menahem Pressler, founder-member of the Beaux Arts Trio. Others coming are:

The Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre comprised of 15 young artists who highlight the heritage of the American Negro in music and dance, to perform Oct. 16;

Chung Trio of Korea, staging a recital of violin, cello and piano music Dec. 4 with the boost from a Newsweek review which states "marked by verve and virtuosity, by an impassioned dialogue and a harmony of sound rarely heard between siblings; (Kyung Wha Chung, the oldest member of this family group, opened last year's chamber series with a recital of violin music.

The Canadian Opera Company, under the direction of Herman Geiger-Torel, presents Russian's comic opera in English, "The Barber of Seville" on Feb. 6;

Veronica Tyler, winner of the First Tschalkowsky Vocal Competition Moscow who also appeared with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, is featured in a recital of vocal music March 12 as a soprano;

Albert Fuller, harpsichordist, who began his career in New York City in 1957, will round out the chamber series April 8.

The travel adventure series will include four showings, the first Oct. 28 on Germany, the second Dec. 3 on Korea, the third Jan. 29 on Greece, and the fourth March 9 on Israel.

The Audubon film series will

include three showings of wildlife subjects, narrated by some of the nation's top conservationists.

As a special offering for season ticket holders, no admission will be charged to three of the five special events: Jorge Morel, classical guitarist from Buenos Aires, Brazil, on Oct. 8; Wingra Woodwind Quintet from the University of Wisconsin, Oct. 22; and the Crown Jewels of Comedy, performance by the Pilgrim Stage Players of New York Feb. 11 featuring excerpts of six comedies dating from "Birds of Aristophanes" in 414 B.C. to current Broadway shows.

Tickets will be sold individually for appearances Sept. 23 by Buddy Rich and his band and for a sing-along concert March 10 by Mitch Miller and his orchestra, comprised mainly of Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra members.

Cohan said season ticket orders will be accepted until Sept. 20 at \$7.50 for the lecture series, \$10 for the chamber series, and \$10 for the concert series. Single tickets for each event will be on sale at the arts and lectures office two weeks prior to performance date and one hour prior to program time at the door.

The Audubon and travel adventure films do not have reserved seats and tickets will be available only at the door on the night of each showing.

Cohan said persons may contact the office either via mail or by telephone at 341-1251, extension 367.



**THE SUMMER THEATRE** here at WSU presented four productions during the summer school session. Productions included "A View from the Bridge," "Lady Is Not for Burning,"

"The Owl and The Pussycat," and "Little Me." A portrait above is one of the actors in the production of "Little Me."



**OVER THE SUMMER**, the university hosted a number of conferences and conventions. Shown here is a group of students from various universities throughout the Midwest discussing problems involved in residence hall living. The conference was held in August.

## A Variety Of Summer Activities



**THIS VIEW** of the new Learning Resources Center is from the rear. Construction progressed during the

summer and completion date is scheduled for next fall. The new center will be the tallest building in

Stevens Point when it is completed.



**THE UNIVERSITY** conducted a "Upward Bound" program for disadvantaged Indian high school students from northern Wisconsin. The program lasted for six weeks with this Indian dance occurring on the final day of the session.

# Burdette Eagon To Head New Division Of Services, Program

A fourth major division, labeled Educational Services and Innovative Programs, has been established here with Dr. Burdette W. Eagon as its administrator.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced that Dr. Eagon has been promoted from dean of the education college to associate vice president for academic affairs. Professor Orland Radke, director of extension, has been named acting dean, replacing Dr. Eagon.

Dreyfus said the division would coordinate activities intended as services or adjunct to the main function of on-campus instruction. A second purpose is to administer and implement innovative programs.

(Besides the educational services and innovative programs, the other three divisions are academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs.)

The new division will include the learning resources center, the speech and hearing clinic, records and registration, extended services, instructional data processing, institutional research, federal projects, summer session, university archives, overseas study programs, the

Vietnam higher education program, cooperative programs with business and industry, PRIDE (programs recognizing individual determination through education); and any innovative programs to be developed.

On naming Dr. Eagon to the associate vice presidency, Dreyfus said, "we very much need to pull all of these service functions and innovative programs into one unit under the direction and guidance of a top level administrator. This is the division that will have much to do with the dreams and future of this university, and I feel confident entrusting that mission to 'Bud' Eagon."

In his first assignment, Dr. Eagon left for a 60-day mission to South Vietnam to aid in formation of governing councils for schools in that tiny, war-torn nation. The university will continue to provide services in South Vietnam through the Agency for International Development.

Although Dr. Eagon's specialty is teacher education, he plans to use the new division to provide more opportunities for students beyond the campus. For example, he believes that a person interested in accounting should have an opportunity to be employed in this

business temporarily before graduation from the university. For student teachers, he'd like to use the total environment of central Wisconsin in their education so they can develop a better feel for their profession.

Dr. Eagon joined the Stevens Point faculty in 1950 after teaching on the elementary level two years. He is a graduate of Oshkosh State University and the University of Wisconsin. He garnered the doctorate degree from George Peabody College in 1955. He is a native of Winnebago (Winnebago County).

Besides publishing numerous articles in professional education journals, Dr. Eagon has served on accreditation and consultants teams for schools in scattered parts of the country for the North Central Accreditation Association.

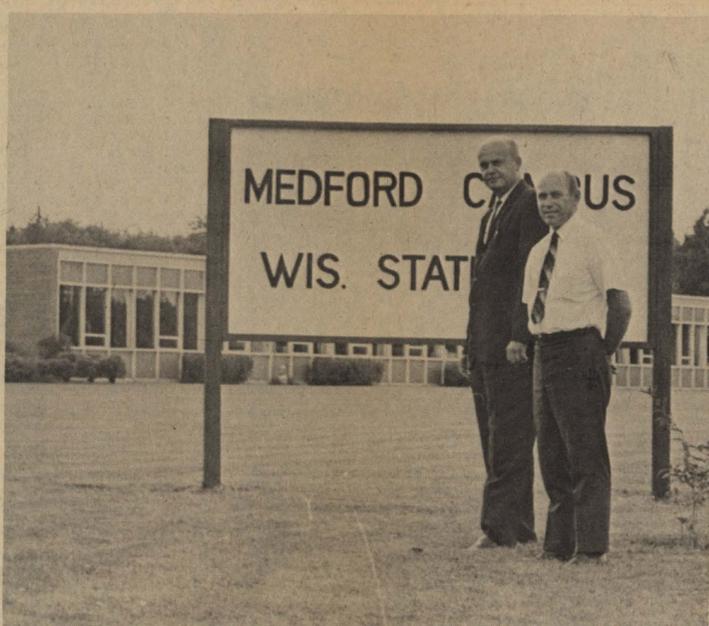
His current trip to South Vietnam is his fourth to that nation since the university began sending its officials to make surveys and recommendations in improving education on all levels there.

Radke, the new acting dean, has been on the faculty since 1956. Born and reared in Montello (Marquette County), he attended Lawrence University in Appleton, Stevens Point State University and the University of Wisconsin. He was a teacher and administrator at high schools in Centuria, Antigo, Edgar, and Sturgeon Bay before coming to the university.

Both Dr. Eagon and Radke have been dean of men since coming here. Dr. Eagon also has been chairman of the education department and assistant director of the laboratory school and assistant director of the teacher education and placement programs.

Radke continues to serve as extension director with the help of an assistant. His first responsibility will be naming a faculty committee to find a permanent dean for the College of Education.

Dr. Eagon expressed confidence that Radke would provide the "sensitive understanding to the needs of the dean-ship."



A NEW LARGE sign identifies the new Medford Branch campus of this university. Showing off the 10-year-old structure originally constructed for the Taylor County Teachers College are Dr. Russell Oliver, dean, left, and Robert Larsen, director of student activities.

# Medford Faculty Has Wide Variety

Eight full-time and six part-time faculty members to serve the Medford Branch Campus of Stevens Point State University were announced by Dr. Russell Oliver, dean.

In listing the new educators, he said they come to their new positions with backgrounds that will enhance the new branch campus. Their average age is in the mid 30s and nearly half of them have completed requirements for the doctorate degree.

Besides Dr. Oliver, who formerly was an education professor on the Stevens Point campus, the other resident educators are:

— Robert Larson, director of student affairs, native of Osseo and former principal of Boyceville High School, who will handle guidance work, financial aids, student personnel matters, admissions, and housing arrangements;

— Dr. Maurice Stump, English professor, formerly on the faculty at Arizona State University and presently studying in Europe;

— Dr. Frank Miller, chemistry professor, formerly at the University of Delaware and before that an industrial chemist who filed four patents on industrial processes;

— Mrs. Angela Tomich, foreign language professor, formerly a public school teacher in New Jersey and native of France who was reared in Cairo, Egypt while her father served in a diplomatic corps for the French government.

— Timothy Clark, biology professor, formerly a graduate student in Ph.D. program at the University of Wyoming, who is spending the summer in Norfolk, Va., studying medicine for astronauts in a NASA-sponsored project;

— Dr. Lyle Amundson, na-

tive of Orfordville who taught at Fair State College in Michigan before working on his Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming the past year;

— Tom Walsh, coach and physical education professor who recently completed a specialist degree at the University of Wyoming.

The six part-time faculty members, who will commute from the Stevens Point campus either once or twice a week are:

Mrs. Robert (Linda) Powless, history; Dr. Arnold Moss, sociology; Miss Janice Serr, art; Dr. Al Decker, political science; William Phillips, speech; and Don Stetzer, geography.

Seven other positions opened with the establishment of the campus; however, these are in state civil service category. The positions are secretary to the dean, maintenance engineer, library assistant working at Stevens Point, food service employee, faculty secretary, library assistant and part-time nurse. Not all those jobs have been filled, yet, Dr. Oliver reported.

Classes began at Medford on Sept. 8. An enrollment exceeding 125 is expected.

# President Views The University

The president told new members of the student body Sunday how he views his office, non-negotiable demands, character assassination, attitudes on evilness of power and the policy of majority rules.

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus spoke at two convocations, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon in WSU's fieldhouse. Most of the freshmen were accompanied by parents.

Dreyfus prefaced his remarks by explaining that "as long as I am president, I have a definite responsibility. It is my show to run, and I will run it — but I will listen to you."

He cautioned the audiences that Americans cannot afford, in a system of self government, to let the possibility of character assassination discourage good people from running for public office.

"We are the hope of free men around the world — let's not let this government go down the pipe," he said.

Dreyfus was adamant in his criticism of those who would offer non negotiable demands. No true intellectual can take discussion out of a problem solving situation, he explained.

As a substitute, he recommended compromise through dialog and support for the idea of majority rule. "This is the moral substitute for force — and don't lose it."

In one of his most serious and firm speeches since taking over the presidency two years ago, Dreyfus was also critical of the attitude developing in the country that power and authority is evil.

He said he has no fear of persons offering dissent against authority, "in fact, I will protect dissent because this is a First Amendment university." "But we also must preserve freedom for dissent."

Dreyfus said there are times when it is not appropriate for students to share in decision making because they lack experience and wisdom. "These are times for you to get good experiences and make bad judgments, so you can be prepared to make decisions later that will not hurt other people."

The president said Stevens Point State's faculty will help move students toward "the real world." He explained: "When you hear two professors for

whom you hold equal respect give opposing views, this is the real world. It's your turn to make the decision."

He agreed that such occurrences produce confusion, "but remember the value of confusion is knowing where you have it."

Dreyfus reported that statistics bear out time and again the freshmen year holds a high academic mortality rate. "With some controls, we can help you get through this dangerous period," he explained.

# Drama Students Carry Messages

Thirteen drama students at Stevens Point State University carried personal messages this month to Wisconsin servicemen stationed in Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Newfoundland.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus has requested the group to handle that assignment of good will as part of their tour of military installations this month in the Northeast Command.

The shows they performed were sponsored by the United Service Organization (USO).

President Dreyfus said the students would be "delighted" to talk personally with men from this area and tell them in detail events taking place back home. He said persons wishing to send messages should put them in writing and mail them before this weekend to the drama department in care of the university.

He especially requested names of Stevens Point State alumni serving in the Northeast Command so special greetings could be extended them from campus officials and friends and relatives.

Because of travel restrictions, the touring group was not able to deliver packages, the president advised.

The tour group, led by Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of drama, left Aug. 12 for a month of traveling by plane, helicopter and bus to the outposts and main bases in the four northern countries. The musical comedy "Little Me" and variety shows will be performed at each of about 50 stops.

# Vets May Not Receive Check

A number of Wisconsin veterans in college this fall will not receive the GI education check they expect in November from the Veterans Administration.

This is because many of these veterans who were enrolled in college last semester failed to send the VA their end-of-term Certification of Attendance cards, according to Joseph J. Mulone, Manager of VA Regional Office, Milwaukee. "And they cannot be paid in the upcoming school term until they do," he said.

Mulone said that on a national basis the VA is also holding nearly one-half million dol-

lars worth of June GI Bill checks, adding that these cannot be mailed either until the attendance card reaches the VA.

GI Bill college students in the state who did mail in their attendance cards in June will get paid the new term allowances on time, but the Manager said those Wisconsin veterans who skipped mailing to VA the required card certifying that they had completed the spring term, will not receive payment until they straighten out their accounts with the VA.

This can be done by mailing the 3x7 white card with a blue stripe across its top to the VA immediately. If the veteran has lost this Certification of Attendance card, he should get in touch with the VA Regional Office at Milwaukee, or his veterans county service officer, to request another form, the Manager advised.

# THE POINTER

## Needs People For Staff Positions

### Positions Open Include:

Reporters, Editorial Writers, Copy Readers, Typists, Advertising Men, Photographers, Circulation People Needed

## Meeting For Interested People

Monday, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m.

Van Hise University Center

# 105 New Faculty Members In Orientation Sessions

One hundred and five new faculty members are attending orientation sessions this week at Stevens Point State University, preparing for the beginning of the fall semester on Monday.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker said total number of faculty, including 10 persons serving at the Medford Branch Campus, is at the all-time high of 500. They will serve a student body expected to number nearly 8,000.

Adding the 250 persons working in the classified civil service, the state employs 750 persons at the university, Dr. Haferbecker reported.

About 20 new positions in civil service have opened this summer, and 30 new jobs in the faculty ranks. The other new members are replacements for persons who resigned, went on leaves of absence, retired or died.

New faculty, their departments and their last positions are:

**Academic Affairs:** Dr. Dallas J. Pankowski, division of industrial arts and technology, State University College, Oswego, N. Y., who will be assistant director of extended services; Ada E. Deer, coordinator of Indian affairs, University of Minnesota, to be director of Upward Bound.

**Business Affairs:** Wayne F. Eggert, manager of computer services at Koppers Co., Inc., Forest Products Division, Pittsburg, Pa., to be director of data processing.

**Art:** Robert P. Boyce, graduate student at Indiana University, Bloomington; Janice J. Serr, art department, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

**Biology:** Douglas D. Post, graduate student, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.; Stephen J. Taft, graduate student and instructor at Iowa State University, Ames; James J. Weber, U. S. Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

**Business Education:** Roy M. Makhholm, business manager and instructor, Wisconsin Rapids Vocational - Technical School, to be acting chairman; Delores M. Meyer, student at WSU-Stevens Point.

**Chemistry:** Jane L. Hahs, student at WSU-Stevens Point.

**Communications:** Calvin Y. Allen, speech department at Ohio State University, Athens; Dr. Myrvin F. Christopherson, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. William G. Kelley Jr., graduate assistant, speech department, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Roy A. Menzel, (part-time) English department second semester 68-69 at WSU-Stevens Point; Hugh Mix (part-time), director WFHR radio station, Wisconsin Rapids; Pauline Phillips (part-time), communications coordinator, Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point.

**Drama:** Sybil Ferguson (part-time), previously taught at WSU-Stevens Point.

**Communicative Disorders:** Dr. Donald L. Aylesworth, graduate student at Michigan State University, East Lansing; Betty J. Blyth, teaching at Hoover School, Yakima, Wash.; Neil F. Lowell, governor of Baxter State School for the Deaf, Portland, Maine.

**Economics and Business Administration:** Mukul G. Asher, graduate student, Washington State University, Pullman; George C. Lee, graduate student, UW - Madison; Russell L. Matuska, teaching at Northland Junior College, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Charles Salomon, University of Florida Law School, Gainesville; Bruce C. Sheron, graduate student at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

**Education:** Dr. Roger F. Bauer, director of curriculum, Stevens Point Public Schools, to be chairman of secondary education.

**English:** William L. Clark, teaching at Black River Falls Junior High School; Dr. Anne R. Clauss, graduate student at UW-Madison; Charles M. Dry, graduate student at UW-Madison; Thomas T. Getz, graduate student at University of Iowa, Iowa City; Frank S. Jessie Jr., teaching assistant at the UW-Madison; Charles R. Kempthorne, graduate assistant at University of Iowa, Iowa City; Richard J. Schwartz, teaching assistant, English department at State University of New York at Stony Brook; Raymond P. Whearty Jr., teaching at C. W. Post College, Brookville, N. Y.; Kurt A. Fanstall, graduate student at Loyola University, Chicago; and Alan D. Young, teaching at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

**Foreign Language:** Caroline Csavas (part-time) lecturer; Barbara Knowlton (part-time), previously taught at WSU-Stevens Point; Thomas A. Schirz, teaching assistant, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Jan Seiler, graduate student at UW-Madison; Mark R. Sellar, teaching assistant, UW-Madison.

**Geography:** Ronald Janke, teaching at UW Parkside Racine campus; James Sebanc, teaching assistant UW-Waukesha; George L. Stanley, teach-

ing at Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Ill.

**History:** Dr. Randolph S. Klein, graduate student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Paul E. Mertz, graduate student at University of Oklahoma, Norman; Dr. William G. Paul, State Historical Society, Madison; Dr. William B. Skelton, Ohio State University, Columbus; James A. Thorpe, graduate student at UW-Madison; Terry E. Wick, teaching at Indiana University, Indianapolis.

**Health, Physical Education and Recreation:** Charles L. Crandall, assistant athletic trainer, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert D. Hennecke, graduate student-graduate assistant, University of Arizona, Tucson; Patrick D. O'Halloran, first assistant and head defense coach, WSU-Oshkosh; James L. Clinton, teaching at Indiana University, Bloomington; Jerry C. Gotham, teaching assistant at University of Idaho, Moscow; Judith A. Tate, graduate student at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Rosalind K. Taylor, graduate student at University of Iowa, Iowa City.

**Home Economics:** Dr. Edith A. Pankowski, graduate student and teaching at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.; Bernadelle Toser (part-time), graduate student at WSU-Stevens Point.

**Laboratory School:** Dr. William C. Farlow, materials specialist at Michigan - Ohio Regional Education Laboratory, Detroit; Gaim M. Fountain, teaching at Clarkston Public Schools, Clarkston, Wash.; Joan C. Greethurst, teaching at New Berlin; Barbara B. Sands (half-time), 1966 graduate of WSU-Stevens Point; Angelyn F. Stielstra (half-time), cooperative educational services agency, Stevens Point, (part-time) supervisor of tutors for special learning disabilities; Marion

Zenoff, teaching at Sherman Elementary School, Denver, Colo.

**Library:** Allen F. Barrows, graduate student at Indiana University; Dr. John H. M. Chen, director of the library at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., to be director of libraries; Patricia Jo Paul, specialist, engineering library and information services division, university - industry research program, UW-Madison.

**Mathematics:** Dr. George Chao - Tsu Kung, teaching assistant at University of Kentucky; Dr. William Timon, chairman, mathematics department at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; Robert P. Morris, programmer with General Mills.

**Music:** Dr. Ronald T. Combs, graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston; Gordon H. Lamb, graduate student at University of Iowa, Iowa City; Hardy D. Lieberg, chairman of fine arts department, Minot Senior High, Minot, N. D.; Donald J. Hildebrandt, graduate student at Indiana University, Bloomington; Geary H. Larrick, student at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. Franz L. Roehmann, teaching at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Nancy E. Umiker, teaching at Arkadelphia School System, Arkansas; Robert C. Umiker, teaching at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

**Natural Resources:** Dr. Gerald Z. Jacobi, research assistant at University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

**Philosophy:** J. Baird Callicott, teaching at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Robert B. Redmon Jr., graduate student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

**Physics:** Dr. Daniel C. McCall, graduate student at UW-Madison; Dr. Marvin C. Mertz,

communicative disorders in school children, meets Tuesdays at Wausau Central Wisconsin Vocational, Technical Institute.

**Wautoma - Education 121,** entitled tests and measurements, meets Tuesdays at Wautoma High School with Orland Radke;

**Speech 1,** entitled introductory speech, meets Tuesdays at Wautoma High School with Orland Radke;

**Speech 1,** entitled introductory speech, meets Tuesdays at Wautoma High School with Richard Rogers.

**Westfield - Physical education 197,** a workshop in physical education, meets Tuesdays at Westfield High School with Eugene Brodhagen.

**Wisconsin Rapids - Art 142,** entitled crafts of the American Indian, meets Tuesdays at Wisconsin Rapids Howe Elementary School with Richard Schneider;

**Geography 126,** entitled history and geography of the United States, meets Tuesdays at Wisconsin Rapids Howe Elementary School with Alvin Johnson;

**Mathematics 7,** entitled integrated algebra and trigonometry, meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Wisconsin Rapids, Consolidated Papers Company.

**English 30,** entitled intermediate composition, meets Tuesdays at Wisconsin Rapids, Consolidated Papers with Richard Montgomery.

**Education 185,** a workshop in mental health, meets Tuesdays at Wausau Central Wisconsin Vocational, Technical Institute with Ort Enstad;

**Speed 180-780,** (graduate and undergraduate course), entitled

der Senior High School with Rene Alltmont.

**Shawano - English 142,** entitled midwestern literature, meets Tuesdays at Shawano Senior High School with Norman Knutzen.

**Stevens Point - Aeronautics ground school course,** (2 non-credit), meets Wednesdays at WSU-Classroom Center, Room 120 with Mr. McMahon;

**Natural Resources 195A,** entitled nature interpretation, (0-2 credits), meets five Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 at WSU-Main Building, Room 034 with Dr. Margurite Baumgartner.

**Tomahawk - Forestry 127,** entitled recreational use of forests and parks, meets Tuesdays at Tomahawk Ranger Station with Dr. Bernard Wivel.

**Waupaca - English 165,** entitled masters of literature, meets Tuesdays at Waupaca Senior High School with Dr. Robert Dodge.

**Wausau - Education 108,** workshop in elementary education in social studies, meets Tuesdays at Wausau Central Wisconsin Vocational, Technical Institute with Warren L. Ensmire;

**Education 185,** a workshop in mental health, meets Tuesdays at Wausau Central Wisconsin Vocational, Technical Institute with Ort Enstad;

**Speed 180-780,** (graduate and undergraduate course), entitled

ing at Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Ill.

**History:** Dr. Randolph S. Klein, graduate student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Paul E. Mertz, graduate student at University of Oklahoma, Norman; Dr. William G. Paul, State Historical Society, Madison; Dr. William B. Skelton, Ohio State University, Columbus; James A. Thorpe, graduate student at UW-Madison; Terry E. Wick, teaching at Indiana University, Indianapolis.

**Health, Physical Education and Recreation:** Charles L. Crandall, assistant athletic trainer, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert D. Hennecke, graduate student-graduate assistant, University of Arizona, Tucson; Patrick D. O'Halloran, first assistant and head defense coach, WSU-Oshkosh; James L. Clinton, teaching at Indiana University, Bloomington; Jerry C. Gotham, teaching assistant at University of Idaho, Moscow; Judith A. Tate, graduate student at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Rosalind K. Taylor, graduate student at University of Iowa, Iowa City.

**Home Economics:** Dr. Edith A. Pankowski, graduate student and teaching at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.; Bernadelle Toser (part-time), graduate student at WSU-Stevens Point.

**Laboratory School:** Dr. William C. Farlow, materials specialist at Michigan - Ohio Regional Education Laboratory, Detroit; Gaim M. Fountain, teaching at Clarkston Public Schools, Clarkston, Wash.; Joan C. Greethurst, teaching at New Berlin; Barbara B. Sands (half-time), 1966 graduate of WSU-Stevens Point; Angelyn F. Stielstra (half-time), cooperative educational services agency, Stevens Point, (part-time) supervisor of tutors for special learning disabilities; Marion

Zenoff, teaching at Sherman Elementary School, Denver, Colo.

**Library:** Allen F. Barrows, graduate student at Indiana University; Dr. John H. M. Chen, director of the library at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., to be director of libraries; Patricia Jo Paul, specialist, engineering library and information services division, university - industry research program, UW-Madison.

**Mathematics:** Dr. George Chao - Tsu Kung, teaching assistant at University of Kentucky; Dr. William Timon, chairman, mathematics department at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; Robert P. Morris, programmer with General Mills.

**Music:** Dr. Ronald T. Combs, graduate student at Northwestern University, Evanston; Gordon H. Lamb, graduate student at University of Iowa, Iowa City; Hardy D. Lieberg, chairman of fine arts department, Minot Senior High, Minot, N. D.; Donald J. Hildebrandt, graduate student at Indiana University, Bloomington; Geary H. Larrick, student at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. Franz L. Roehmann, teaching at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Nancy E. Umiker, teaching at Arkadelphia School System, Arkansas; Robert C. Umiker, teaching at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

**Natural Resources:** Dr. Gerald Z. Jacobi, research assistant at University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

**Philosophy:** J. Baird Callicott, teaching at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Robert B. Redmon Jr., graduate student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

**Physics:** Dr. Daniel C. McCall, graduate student at UW-Madison; Dr. Marvin C. Mertz,

communicative disorders in school children, meets Tuesdays at Wausau Central Wisconsin Vocational, Technical Institute.

**Wautoma - Education 121,** entitled tests and measurements, meets Tuesdays at Wautoma High School with Orland Radke;

**Speech 1,** entitled introductory speech, meets Tuesdays at Wautoma High School with Orland Radke;

**Speech 1,** entitled introductory speech, meets Tuesdays at Wautoma High School with Richard Rogers.

**Westfield - Physical education 197,** a workshop in physical education, meets Tuesdays at Westfield High School with Eugene Brodhagen.

**Wisconsin Rapids - Art 142,** entitled crafts of the American Indian, meets Tuesdays at Wisconsin Rapids Howe Elementary School with Richard Schneider;

**Geography 126,** entitled history and geography of the United States, meets Tuesdays at Wisconsin Rapids Howe Elementary School with Alvin Johnson;

**Mathematics 7,** entitled integrated algebra and trigonometry, meets Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Wisconsin Rapids, Consolidated Papers Company.

**English 30,** entitled intermediate composition, meets Tuesdays at Wisconsin Rapids, Consolidated Papers with Richard Montgomery.

**Education 185,** a workshop in mental health, meets Tuesdays at Wausau Central Wisconsin Vocational, Technical Institute with Ort Enstad;

**Speed 180-780,** (graduate and undergraduate course), entitled

# Summer Summary

**June 2** - Nine graduating seniors were awarded James H. Albertson Medallion Awards for their outstanding work during their college days. Honored were Duane Clark, Gene Kemmer, Richard Pfeiffer, Paul Schilling, Maureen O'Connor, John Wallenfang, Sharon Nessa and Barthelemy Makobero.

**June 6** - Dean Warren Jenkins announced the appointment of Dr. David Stafford as chairman of the sociology and anthropology department here. Stafford came from Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

**June 16** - President Lee Dreyfus put a moratorium on admission of incoming students enrolling for the fall semester. (See related story.)

**June 16** - Raymond Berry, former Baltimore Colt offensive end, conducted a clinic for pass receivers. He gave instruction during the clinic on the proper mental approach to football, physical conditioning, the fundamentals of pass receiving and ways to beat an opponent with a particular pass pattern.

**June 17** - Dean Burdette Eagon left today for a 60-day mission to South Vietnam to serve as a school consultant. He assisted in the areas of personnel policies, management structures, formation of university governing boards and advisory councils.

**June 23** - "Upward Bound" program opened with 79 American Indian youths. The program lasted for six weeks.

**July 7** - "Lady's Not For Burning" opened as the first production of the WSU summer theatre.

**July 8** - A new major in water resources was announced by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. According to Dr. James Bowles, department chairman, students will have an option either to specialize in water management or water science.

**July 14** - 46 persons left on the first overseas tour sponsored by WSU's Alumni Association.

**July 16** - "The Owl and the Pussycat" opened at the Classroom Center auditorium.

**July 17** - Dr. Terrence Snowden and Dr. Roger Bauer were appointed co-chairmen of the education department. The former will serve as head of the elementary division while the latter will serve as head of the secondary division. They replace Dr. John Bernd who returns to full-time teaching.

**July 23** - "A View From the Bridge" opened as the third production of the summer theatre.

**July 30** - "Little Me" opened as the final production of summer theatre.

**August 4** - Two professors left today for Washington, D.C. to gather information for a proposed department of peace. William Lutz of the English department and Robert Zieger of the history department met with various agency heads to collect information for the creation of a department of peace.

**August 5** - Registrar Gilbert Faust predicts the fall enrollment will be 7,935.

**August 8** - Summer school ended today. Commencement was held with 161 students receiving their diplomas at ceremonies held at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of Old Main.

**August 12** - Nearly 100 musicians left for Europe on a concert tour which took the group to six countries.

**August 12** - 13 drama students departed on a U.S.O. tour to military installations in Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

**August 18** - Nearly 40 students and their counselors left for England from General Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee to mark the beginning of a "semester abroad" program for this university. The group will spend a month of continental travel before returning to Acton, England to start their studies.

**August 19** - Today marked the end of a four-day conference which saw some 160 students from all over the Midwest discuss problems involved in residence hall living. WSU hosted the conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

**August 19** - Father James Lovejoy was named as the Newman chaplain for the coming year. He succeeds Father Albert Thomas who was appointed director of education for the LaCrosse diocese.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

**August 26** - 115 players arrived today to begin practice for the 1969 WSU football program. They were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran who took over the head coaching chores from Duane Counsell last February.

# 2 Vietnam Congressmen Study Educational Policy

Two South Vietnamese congressmen, who will help design the national policy of education in their homeland, arrived in July here for a 10-day conference with campus officials.

Specifically, Cao Van Chieu, chairman of the culture, education and youth committee, and Duong Minh Kinh, deputy chairman and rapporteur of the education committee, sought a comprehensive understanding of higher education objectives in America.

Their tour, sponsored by their government and the U. S. Agency for International Development, included visits to several schools in this country plus Korea and the Republic of China. William B. Vickerstaff, special assistant to the president at Stevens Point State, made local conference arrangements and met the two officials and their interpreter in Washington, D. C. upon their arrival to the states.

The visitors had sessions here with President Lee S. Dreyfus. Vickerstaff, who also serves as executive secretary for the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.; Dr. David Coker, director of the counseling center; William C. Hansen, emeritus president; Dr. William Stielstra, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Leon Lewis, Chairman of the English department; Dr. John Zawadzky, chairman of the philosophy department and graduate faculty; Dr. Albert Croft, chairman of the communications department; Leon Bell, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Leonard

Gibb, associate dean of students; Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs; William Kraus, member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; and Mrs. Mary Williams, member of the Board of Regents of State Universities.

After leaving here, they attended a meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison and met with Governor Warren Knowles and state legislators.

Agency for International Development officials continue to send South Vietnamese officials to Stevens Point State because it has many common goals with schools of higher learning in South Vietnam.

After the war, the colleges and universities in Southeast Asia are expected to experience the same kind of development as has Stevens Point State in recent years.

Presently, there is no organized code of school laws governing elementary or secondary education nor a structured system of statutes relating to higher education in South Vietnam. These two representatives of the 15-member culture, education and youth committee will be responsible for drafting the code and laws.

Vickerstaff said the two officials will make critical examinations through discussion and field observation of the historical development of higher education, role of coordinating boards, academic problems of curriculum, co-curriculum and financial development, and rules of the governor, legislators, regents, administrative officials, faculty and students in policy formulation and implementation.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

Both of the visitors have been teachers and have served in the South Vietnamese house of representatives since the well publicized election in the homeland in 1967.

# .. Profs ..

(Continued from page 1)

**Phillips - Education 802** (graduate course), entitled psychological foundations of education, meets Wednesdays at Phillips Senior High School with Russell Oliver.

**Portage-Education 121,** entitled tests and measurements, meets Tuesdays at Portage Senior High School with Dr. William Kirby;

**Education 137,** entitled advanced driver and safety education, meets Tuesdays at Portage Senior High School with Donald Hoff and Duanine Counsell;

**Education 184,** entitled the exceptional child, meets Tuesdays at Portage Senior High School with Dr. Marcus Fang.

**Rhineland - Education 185,** a workshop in mental health, meets Tuesdays at Rhineland Senior High School with Dennis Tierney;

**English 13,** entitled survey of American literature, meets Tuesdays at Rhineland Senior High School with William Lutz;

**Psychology 11,** entitled general psychology, meets Wednesdays at Rhineland Senior High School with Dr. Hamid Hekmat;

**History 104-704** (graduate and undergraduate course), entitled economic history of Europe, meets Wednesdays at Rhineland

# Health Insurance Program For WSU STUDENTS

The Student Insurance Program is sponsored by the Student Senate. For enrollment or information stop at the University Center in the LaFollette Lounge on Sept. 16, 17, 18 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. daily.

**BERNDT-MURAT INSURANCE AGENCY**  
1455 Water Street  
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

# SOUND STREET FRIDAY & SATURDAY

# ECHO BEER BAR

6 1/2 Miles Northwest of Stevens Point  
Left Off Highway 10

# Department Changes Name

A name change

# Hamline Routs Pointers In Opener, 35 - 0

By TIM LASCH

Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., scored in the opening three minutes and went on to defeat WSU-Stevens Point, 35-0, in the season opener for both teams last Saturday evening at Goerke Field.

Hamline had most of the players returning from last year's squad that whipped the Pointers, 41-0, including a trio of offensive backs who can run 100 yards in less than ten seconds.

Taking the opening kickoff, Hamline put together a scoring drive to take the lead they never relinquished.

After picking up a first down on the ground, quarterback Larry Hegerle found Larry Holm in the clear and Holm got to the Pointer 15 before being dragged down from behind. The pass covered 42 yards.

The Pipers picked up another first down at the Stevens Point 5 yard line with the help of an offside penalty. Two plays later speedster Terry Larson scored on a two yard run off his right tackle. Ted Fleener converted and Hamline led, 7-0, with 12:18 still remaining in the opening quarter.

The Pointers were unable to dent the Pipers' defense and were forced to punt. Mike

Breaker got off a 56 yard punt that went out of bounds at the Hamline two yard line.

The Pointer defense held and forced a punt, but quarterback Mike Weyenberg was again unable to move the team and Breaker punted again.

Taking over on their own 20, the Pipers needed only four plays to score again. Fullback Rick Anderson provided the big gainer with a 41 yard run behind some excellent blocking at the line of scrimmage. After Larson picked up another first down at the 27, halfback Warren Dufresne took a pitchout around left and outran all Pointer defenders to the end zone. Fleener's kick was wide, but Hamline held a 13-0 edge with 1:10 left in the first period.

The Pointers managed to pick up a few first downs in the second quarter but could not put together any sustained drive.

Following a Breaker punt, Hegerle picked up two successive first downs on rollouts, putting the ball on the Pointer 35. The Pointers held for three downs, and on fourth down Hegerle's pass to Dewey Kennedy, wide open on the Pointer 15, was dropped.

Hamline held the Pointers again and Breaker's short punt went out of bounds at the Pointer 46.

The Pipers wasted no time

in registering their third score as Jed Knutilla swept left end and outran all defenders for a touchdown on the first play. Hegerle ran for a two point conversion, and the Pipers increased their lead to 21-0, with 4:17 left in the half.

Only moments later, the Pipers struck again on a 47 yard pass from Hegerle to Knutilla, who was well behind the Pointer secondary. Fleener split the uprights and Hamline led 28-0, with 1:50 left in the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Breaker punted to the Hamline 35 and Hegerle directed the Pipers final scoring thrust of the contest.

Dewey Kennedy ran for a first down at the Pointer 44, and Hegerle connected with Dufresne for another at the Pointer 17. Dufresne picked up another first down on the ground at the 7, and Rick Anderson scored standing up from the three two plays later. Fleener added the conversion and the visitors had a 35-0 lead, with 6:54 left in the third period.

The Pointers had their only scoring opportunity of the evening later in the quarter as Pointer lineman Bill Hamilton fell on Anderson's fumble at the Hamline seven. The Pipers defense rose to the occasion, however, and Weyenberg's pass to Lloyd Hoffman on fourth down fell incomplete.

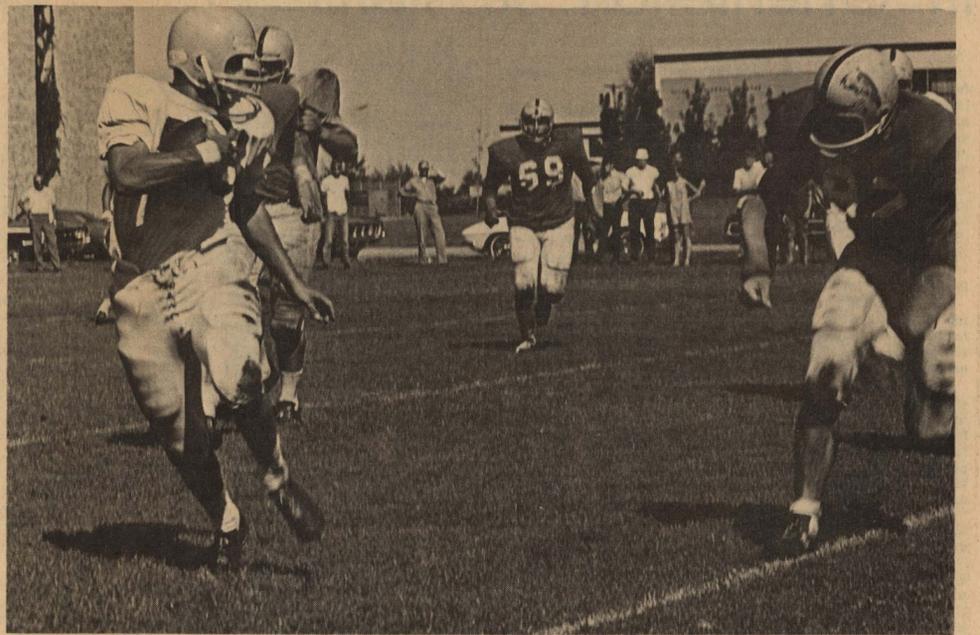
The Pointers had several other threats in the fourth quarter. Freshman Gary Sager took over at quarterback and took the Pointers from their own 30 to the Hamline 27 before a fumble ended the drive.

Blaine Reichelt returned a Hamline punt to the Pipers 16, but once again the Pipers held and took over on downs at the 16.

The Pointers will attempt to get back on the winning track and present new coach Pat O'Halloran with his first win this Saturday as they play host to perennial WSU power Whitewater at Goerke Field at 1:30.

	H	SP
First Downs	15	10
Yards Rushing	279	41
Yards Passing	111	144
Total Yards	390	185
Passes	4-9	11-19
Punts	3-44	6-38
Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	6-25	1-12
Hamline	13	15
Stevens Point	0	0

Hamline — Larson, 2, run. (Fleener, kick)  
Hamline — Dufresne, 27, run. (kick failed)  
Hamline — Knutilla, 46, run. (Hegerle, run)  
Hamline — Knutilla, 47, pass from Hegerle. (Fleener, kick)  
Hamline — Anderson, 3, run. (Fleener, kick)



It LOOKS LIKE this running halfback has outdistanced his pursuers to gain substantial yardage for the Pointers. The picture was taken at a scrimmage held last week.



ONE-HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN prospective players were greeted by Coach Pat O'Halloran. A scrimmage was held last week. The shot

shows a runner being pursued by four linemen.

## Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENNEMAN

On Monday afternoon, Sept. 15, the 1969-70 Intramural Athletic season will get underway with the opening games of the touch football schedule. There will be 16 sports included in the intramural program this year.

Besides touch football, sports include badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country, football, handball, horseshoes, paddleball, pass-punt-kick, relays, softball, swimming, table tennis, track and volleyball.

90 residence hall teams with each wing being represented by a team are scheduled to participate. The teams compete for the championship in each sport within their hall. Hall champions then compete for the all-championships. The all-hall champion has the opportunity to compete for the all-campus championship.

Hall champions last year included Baldwin 2 East, Knutzen 3 West, Steiner 3 North, Burroughs 4 West, Hansen 2 West, Pray 4 East, and Smith 4 North.

Baldwin 2 East was the all-campus champion with 208 points. They were followed by Baldwin 1 East with 194, Knutzen 3 West with 180, Steiner 3 North with 166 and Knutzen 1 South with 161.

Nine teams are competing in the fraternity division. Last year's champion was Phi Sigma Epsilon with 240 points. They were followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 217 and Sigma Tau Gamma with 190 points.

For the first time, independents will be able to compete in a league. If anyone is interested in entering a team for the coming year, stop in at room 109 or 107 of the Berg Gymnasium.

The entries for touch football are due tomorrow. Entries for cross country are due Sept. 16 and pass-punt-kick on Sept. 25. Competition begins in football on Sept. 15, in horseshoes on Sept. 16, pass-punt-kick on Oct. 19, and cross country on Sept. 19.

Jim Clark of the physical education department is the director of Intramurals again this year. John Breneman is the student manager.

If students have any questions concerning the intramural

program, contact Mr. Clark in 107 or Breneman in 109 of the fieldhouse. Information can also be obtained by calling ext. 305.

## Star Gymnast Now Coach

Robert Hennecke, a star gymnast on the high school and collegiate levels, has been granted a one-year coaching and teaching position at Stevens Point State University.

He will replace Robert Bowen who is on a teacher improvement leave, working for a doctorate degree.

Hennecke will be one of six assistants to head football coach Pat O'Halloran during this fall's grid season. Later, he will direct gymnastic classes and inter-collegiate competition.

He expects most of last year's letterwinners to return this fall, strengthening the team's chances in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

A native of Milwaukee, Hennecke went undefeated two years on the gymnastics team at Washington High School there. He also was on the track and swimming team, but was forced to forego football because of a shoulder injury.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, he was captain of the gymnastics team during his senior year and rated most valuable member two seasons. He has been at the University of Arizona the past year and one half working on his master's degree and teaching part time.

## Cross Country Meets Monday

Newly named cross country coach Larry Clinton will have a meeting for all candidates for the 1969 Stevens Point cross country team at 4 p.m. Monday in the lounge of Berg Gymnasium.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting should see Clinton in his office, Quandt 126, at any time.

## Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

Welcome back to Pointski — it's good to be back to see all the Packers, Braves, Lakers, Bucks and Pointer fans!

The Pointers sure didn't show much in their opener against Hamline, but let's face it — Hamline was a much better team. Any team that has three offensive backs that run the hundred in under ten seconds must be pretty good. The Pipers were 9-1 last year and I thought they were one helluva good team. Their pro-style offense and man-in-motion plays gave the Pointers trouble all night.

Look for improvement in the Pointers this week with one game under their belts, but it will have to be a lot to stop Whitewater. Inexperience, with 32 of the 48 men on the roster either frosh or sophomores, will show all year, but I am confident new coach Pat O'Halloran will do a capable job. He trimmed a roster of 115 candidates down to 48 and didn't have much time to work on his new offensive and defensive systems.

Hamline had 37 lettermen and simply outclassed a game Pointer eleven.

Oshkosh, Plateville, Whitewater and possibly River Falls will fight it out for the WSUC football crown this fall. Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Stout, Superior and La Crosse will probably pull a few surprises, but cannot be considered contenders.

I think the Cubbies will hang on in the National League's East. They have the best over-all balance. Look for Atlanta or Cincinnati to prevail in the West and Minnesota and the Orioles in the American.

The Packers have shown great improvement the last three weeks, and indeed the Pack may be back. It sure is going to be some battle in the Central Division, and the winner will probably have 4-5 losses again this year.

Not too much to predict this week, but I want to give my critics and fans a conversation piece. That Wisconsin high school football powerhouse, Elkhorn, once again is expected to win at least one or two games.

The crystal ball:  
Whitewater 27, Stevens Point 14.  
Green Bay 34, Atlanta 17.  
Burlington 26, Elkhorn 6.

## W.S.U.-Stevens Point

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 6	Sat.	Hamline	Home	7:30 P.M.
Sept. 13	Sat.	Whitewater	Home	1:30 P.M.
Sept. 20	Sat.	Bemidji	Home	1:30 P.M.
Sept. 27	Sat.	La Crosse	Away	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 4	Sat.	Eau Claire	Home	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 11	Sat.	Superior	Away	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 18	Sat.	Stout (Homecoming)	Home	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 25	Sat.	Oshkosh	Away	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 1	Sat.	River Falls (Dad's Day)	Home	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 8	Sat.	Plateville	Away	1:30 P.M.

**Freshman Schedule**

Sept. 29	Mon.	Whitewater	Home	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 6	Mon.	Lakeland	Away	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 13	Mon.	Oshkosh	Home	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 27	Mon.	Carthage	Away	4:00 P.M.

## Football Scores

### WSUC GRID SCORES

Oshkosh 34, St. Thomas (Minn.) 20.  
Hamline 35, Stevens Point 0.  
River Falls 21, Augsburg (Minn.) 13.  
St. John's (Minn.) 34, La Crosse 20.  
Minnesota-Duluth 36, Superior 0.

## Football Schedule

### GAMES THIS SATURDAY

Oshkosh at LaCrosse (N).  
Plateville at River Falls (N).  
Superior at Stout.  
Whitewater at Stevens Point.  
Augsburg at Eau Claire (NC).

## Pointers Entertain Warhawks Saturday

WSU-Stevens Point will see its first conference action of the young season this Saturday as they play host to WSU-Whitewater at Goerke Field at 1:30 p.m.

Whitewater, always a contender in the WSUC, figures to be a very strong team again this year despite some heavy losses from last year's squad that posted a 6-3-1 record. The Warhawks attack centers around an excellent core of offensive backs who have played together for three years. Heading the list is halfback Greg Jones, a senior who was a first team all-conference selection last year and finished sixth in the conference in rushing. Halfback Bruce Rasmussen was second in the conference in rushing and led in average gain per carry with 5.6 yards per effort.

Fullback Leif Fredricksen is also a strong runner. Senior letterman Dennis Zander is the probable starting quarterback.

The Warhawks lost heavily in their offensive line, and Coach Forrest Perkins' ability to mold a new line will go a long way toward determining Whitewater's success this year.

Whitewater lost most of their defensive backfield and an outstanding linebacker Al Aqul, a first team NAIA All-American last year, but have most of their fine defensive line back, including Larry Dickerson, Terry Tratt, Andy Kolstad, and Mike Lederer.

The Warhawks were idle last week and will open their season against the Pointers Saturday.

## Woods And Water

It was an hour after sunrise, and the hot, yellow light shimmered and danced on the crests of an easy chop rolling in toward the shore. Little waves broke, hissing along the beach, and overhead the gulls wheeled and soared. They were fishing, and so was I.

Out in the water, my big salt-water spoon swiveled and flashed. With rod tip held high, I kept it near the surface, and twitched and jerked it along in a hopeful imitation of a crippled bait fish.

But my attention had begun to wander. An hour and a half of continuous casting had yielded nothing. The fish, if there were any, had looked over eight different lures that morning, and as many kinds of retrieves as I was able to devise.

The cold was beginning to work through the wool socks and heavy trousers I wore under my waders, and I was getting a little tired of standing and of being pushed around by the endless line of waves that washed their clear, icy waters around me.

When the strike came, it was a complete surprise. There was a solid jolt that pulled the line, vibrating, from the water, and then a large and furious swirl well out in the waves. I struck back instinctively.

Almost immediately, the drag began to sputter, and then broke into a steady, clear song. That sound, the most exciting that a fisherman can hear, told me beyond a doubt that I was into a big and angry fish.

I gave him his head. His first run took him almost a hundred feet out. I watched line peel off the spool. It would have been foolish to try to control him. But after two or three minutes of running, tugging, and swirling near the surface, he began to tire. I set up the drag a bit and began to put pressure on him.

For a while all eight and one-half feet of my rod were bent, but the killing pressure of the big rod and the drag together was too much for him. I started to wade toward the beach, picking my way slowly across the rocky bottom.

The fish had nothing but small arms left, but he did his best to thrash around mightily on the surface and get me thoroughly wet. I got my first real look at him as I led him into the net. A male brown trout, dark grey

## Drop, Add Courses

The first opportunity to drop-add courses was yesterday. The last day to add a course is Monday, September 15. Please note page 50 of the 1969-70 catalog.

"A student who voluntarily leaves the university at a time without completing the prescribed withdrawal procedures will be considered as still registered and will receive an 'F' in each course in which he is enrolled. In order to be valid, any withdrawal procedures initiated during the semester must be completed by the last day of the semester in which the student leaves the university."

He was using a light spinning outfit, and his slender seven-foot rod was bent at almost a right angle. His line cut back and forth through the water as his fish dashed about on short runs. Then it jumped. It was a large rainbow trout, pink and silver, with a great, slab-sided body.

Five minutes later Dad had it under control, but it took both of us to get him securely netted. This fish weighed seven and one-half pounds, and was twenty-eight inches long.

We strung the two fish to our belts and kept on fishing. Within an hour we had both taken another fish apiece: a two-pound brook trout and a three-pound brown. It was satisfying indeed to stagger up the bank to the car, each carrying eight or nine pounds of fighting trout, flopping and slapping against our waders.

Where did all this happen? Not in Newfoundland or British Columbia, but along the Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan, north of the Village of Two Creeks, 120 miles from Stevens Point.

Next Week: Hot spots, tackle, and techniques of Lake Michigan trout fishing.

## Tickets Obtained At Reduced Prices

Faculty or staff members will have an opportunity to purchase a season ticket to the six Pointer home football games and 10 basketball games for the reduced price of \$10. A corresponding spouse ticket can be obtained for \$5.

The Pointers opened their football schedule Saturday night against Hamline University and will begin their basketball schedule on the new Quandt Gymnasium court on Dec. 6 against St. Mary's College of Minnesota.

These tickets are available at the cashier's office.

## Schools Open In State

The new school year has started at all nine Wisconsin State Universities and their four branch campuses.

Classes began Friday, Sept. 5, at Oshkosh and at the Barron County campus at Rice Lake. Monday, Sept. 8, was opening day at the universities at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Menomonie (Stout), Plateville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater and at branch campuses at Fond du Lac, Medford and Richland Center.

Registrars are compiling enrollment figures, which are expected to exceed last fall's \$8,242 total by several thousands.

Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director, said that officials will analyze non-resident enrollments in light of substantial increases in non-resident tuition this year.

Average fees for non-resident undergraduates increased about \$524 for the academic year, to \$1,326. For non-resident graduate students the average increase was approximately \$738 to \$1,588 for the year.

For Wisconsin residents, fees increased about \$54, to \$392, for undergraduates and \$70, to \$452, for graduate students for the academic year.

Wisconsin students who need financial aid are more fortunate than students from most other states, Mr. McPhee said, because the 1969-71 state budget made loans available under the State Direct Loan Program for all students who qualified for them this year. The amount of federal funds for student grants, loans and employment decreased this year while enrollment increased.

# IRIS

## Needs People Interested In Working On Yearbook

### Photographers, Editors, People With Yearbook Experience

Contact **Linda White**  
IRIS OFFICE