



Arts, Lectures Presents Buddy Rich And Band

Buddy Rich, often mentioned in newspaper reviews as the world's greatest drummer, will bring his jazz orchestra to Stevens Point State University on Tuesday night, Sept. 23, to launch the school's 1969 Arts and Lectures Series.

The 16-member group, which was organized three years ago, will appear at 8 in the university fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Lectures Office, phone 341-1251, extension 367, ranging from \$2 to \$3 in price. Student fares range from \$1.50 to \$2.

Rich has been a professional entertainer since he was a boy more than 35 years ago. At age 7, he was the second highest paid child star in the world, topped by Jackie Coogan.

Subsequently, the Brooklyn-born, meagerly educated youth was given show contracts throughout the world with his parents, who played Vaudeville circuits.

At 14, he joined the Joe Marsala's Band, the musician's union and earned a weekly salary of \$66. Before Uncle Sam called him to military service for World War II, Rich had garnered experience in the bands of Bunny Berrigan, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey.

After the war, Rich returned to the Dorsey band, rooming with a promising young singer named Frank Sinatra, band vocalist. When Sinatra went into high gear with his career, he backed Rich in forming a new band.

After the big band business went on the decline nationally, Rich went on tour with "Jazz at the Philharmonic," Norman Granz' All Stars, and then, in 1954, formed his original jazz group. When he received an offer from Harry James, Rich joined him and remained until 1966.

Known also as a singer, Rich's vocal career had a strange beginning. While ap-

pearing at The Paramount Theatre, New York, with his big band backed by Frank Sinatra, Rich's female singer was taken ill. Wishing to hear some of the arrangements, Sinatra asked Rich to sing.

There was "such an excellent response to his vocalizing, he later went on to play special engagements as a "stand-up-singer," sans drums, and recorded a half dozen vocal albums for Verve, Mercury and MGM records, the most recent being "The Voice is Rich" on the MGM label, Rich's publicity agents said.

In his career as an entertainer, Rich has accumulated credits as a motion picture and television star and actor. He was the light comedy lead, as actor and dancer on "The Marge and Gower Champion" summer replacement television show for seven weeks in the late 50's.

Winner of every Jazz Poll in the world, Rich has recorded some twenty-five albums with such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, and Charlie Parker.

In a report on the 1965 Newport Jazz Festival in "Downbeat Magazine," the author wrote: "If nothing else of value had happened at Newport, to witness Rich would have made it worthwhile. The audience's ovation for Rich seemed a modest tribute."



THREE CONGRESSMEN were politicking around for the Seventh Congressional district for political support for Republican candidates in the upcoming 1970 election. From left to right: Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), Burt Talcott (R-California) and William Scherle (R-Iowa).

Dreyfus Releases Paper On ROTC

President Dreyfus has responded to students who last year handed him a list of demands regarding ROTC, the war in Vietnam and the school policy regarding recruiting and the Selective Service System.

Last April 25 the department of military science held a military ball in the Wisconsin room of the University Center. At the same time an "Anti-Military Ball" was held by over a hundred angry students to protest the event. As President and Mrs. Dreyfus entered the building to take part in the function, protesters were waiting with a list of demands to place in his hands.

The list is divided into two sections, the first of which is titled as a general purpose and the second containing specific demands for the university administration. The specific list asks non-compliance with the Defense Department in any way (i.e. research projects, selective service, and recruitment.)

The following day, the president met with 15 students who

wanted to test his statements of availability. He promised a detailed reply to the students on their demands. This summer he has been working on the draft of a statement which has just been released to the Pointer.

In his reply, the president discusses at length the history of civilian military service from the Greeks and Anglo-Saxons to the development of the American Selective Service System. His conclusion is that the

United States very much needs a civilian army.

The president continues his letter by dealing with each of the five specific points. Dr. Dreyfus concluded by expressing his disappointment at the threat in the last paragraph of the demands. Coercion will not be effective with his administration, he states.

Editor's Note: The full text of Dr. Dreyfus' letter is printed on the second page of this issue.

Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235



By BEV BUENING and ED MARKS

As a public service **The Pointer** is featuring this column to answer questions pertaining to campus or community that are of interest to students. The writers of Point Blank DARE any student to come up with an unanswerable question — it maybe unprintable but certainly not unanswerable.

How important is WSUS to the campus and community?

WSUS-FM, the campus radio station, is run by students interested in radio, T.V., or other related areas, and serves as a training ground for those looking for an occupation in the field of radio or T.V. The student gets experience in the field of communications, and the listener gets programs that bring the action to him.

Victor Fuchs, faculty adviser for the station, listed some of last year's accomplishments: Broadcast the Chilsen-Obey debate live; live television coverage of election returns in the Chilsen-Obey race over Teltron Cable T.V.; raised \$140.00 for the poor kids over their Christmas radiothon; had the national election returns out first to the community and campus on Nov. 9th; supplied CBS News, New York, with telephone conversation by Pres-elect Richard Nixon; covered "Mel Laird Night" live; taped Senator Muskie; plugged Dick Gregory into the town; gave the community high school students their own televised sports show; played music the listeners wanted to hear; and let WSU's professors talk to the people.

This year they're not doing anything different — just better. As Mr. Fuchs said about WSUS — "You can turn us on, but you can't turn us off."

Enrollment Nears Predicted Mark

Stevens Point State University will have a fall enrollment slightly above 7,800, records indicated Wednesday in the office of Registrar Gilbert Faust.

The figure is close to the 7,885 mark estimated by Faust about two months ago.

The increase of 1,000 students over last year is the largest percentage gain in the Wisconsin State University system. Naturally, property owners with rooms and apartments to rent have had their best business in years.

Housing Director Fred Leafgren says it isn't rare to find a student securing housing in the outskirts of Stevens Point. In fact, some male collegians are living in farm homes as far out as Polonia and Custer, then commuting to classes each day.

All 15 dormitories were as-

signed early in the summer, forcing President Lee Sherman Dreyfus to call a moratorium on admissions for students unable to secure housing. However, to accommodate about 350 students who otherwise would have been denied to enroll, he okayed a plan to convert some hall lounges into sleeping quarters. Also, about 125 rooms ordinarily used to accommodate two women were assigned to three coeds apiece.

Leafgren believes the normal attrition caused by drop-outs early in the school year will reduce the three-to-a-room greatly.

In the off-campus scene, the housing market is saturated, he said. About 470 homes are on the university approved housing list and Leafgren believes probably more than that number are used to serve students in unsupervised situations.

WSU Is Officially 75 Years Old

The birthday party is over as Stevens Point State University officially became 75 years old Wednesday.

The diamond jubilee of the institution was observed during the past school year, culminating with an open house, reunions

and dinner party on May 3.

W. E. Atwell, 86, of 1924 Clark St., has more than a passing interest in this milestone in local history. He was one of 201 youths who enrolled on opening day, Sept. 17, 1894, when Wisconsin could claim its sixth normal school to train teachers. Atwell was 11 at the time and consequently was in the intermediate class of the model school, forerunner of today's laboratory school. Other local residents still alive who were enrolled are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joy and Miss Elida Moen. (Mrs. Joy is the daughter of the late Judge Byron Park who was a member of the Board of Regents that led a fight to get the new school in Stevens Point.)

Atwell, in his 60th year as an attorney, has some bright memories about the earlier years of the old Normal School in which he laid an educational foundation for his long career. He is the oldest practicing member of the bar in Portage County.

His father had a part in locating the school on its present site. The elder Atwell sold some land and donated a second parcel on which the new Old Main could be constructed at a cost of \$50,000. He also boarded a couple members of the first faculty.

After finishing the eighth grade and several advanced courses on the par of today's high school offerings, Atwell went to the University of Wisconsin to study law.

He has forgotten a lot of the detail of everyday activity at the normal school in earlier years, and he finds amusement in the happenings that stand out sharpest in his memory.



W. E. ATWELL SR.

Take for instance the huge stack of wood that was piled close to the cow pasture in back of Old Main, or the little shack in the same general area where the school's first president Theron B. Pray "parked" a horse and buggy.

Women greatly outnumbered the men in the teacher-training classes, Atwell recalls, and they came despite a requirement which would draw shouts of discrimination today. Each of the girls was instructed to sign a statement in which she promised to enter the teaching profession after graduation.

Athletics stand out in Atwell's recollection. He claims that Miss Caroline Crawford, member of the first faculty as an instructor of physical culture, initiated basketball in Wisconsin. She had learned the game

as a student in Harvard University and passed the "rudiments" on to the ninth grade class.

Atwell laughs about an early football game in which the "Pointers" hosted the team from Whitewater. Like today, the downstate team was tough. The Warhawks claimed a victory to the chargin of local spectators at the snow-covered gridiron.

"We'll Whitewater you," some Pointer backers yelled as they hurled snowballs to the opposing players. Atwell, with a smile on his face, said he couldn't remember if he had any piece of the action.

As for public relations, it had a strange flavor in those bygone days. School officials made friends with townspeople by serving crab apples and peanuts after sporting events, he recalls.

Atwell heads three generations of family members who have been part of the normal school's growth into a teachers college, then to the state college and finally a university.

He is proud of his own role, which came long after he was a student. Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Sr., appointed him to the board of regents in the 1930s and in turn led that body in selecting Frank Hyer as fourth president.

Atwell was among many persons to be interviewed for the compilation of a 75th anniversary commemorative history book published last spring and for the diamond jubilee celebration.

The 28-page publication by Mrs. Ellen Specht, publications editor for the university alumni

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey Will Deliver Keynote

The wife of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at Stevens Point State University on Oct. 4 to delegates attending a conference of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children.

Her keynote address at 9 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center will be about mongoloid children.

William Zimdars of the university faculty is making local arrangements as a representative of the Portage County Association for Retarded Children. Non delegates interested in attending have been asked to contact Zimdars at 341-1251, ext. 631.

Mrs. Humphrey, who last visited Stevens Point in March of 1968 when her husband spoke on behalf of the Johnson Administration at the university fieldhouse, has been active on the national level in programs aiding retarded children. Her own granddaughter is a mongoloid.

The conference, to be attended by several hundred persons will have this lineup of speakers, in addition to Mrs. Humphrey:

Dr. John Lim, professor of biology at Eau Claire State University, speaking at 9:30 a.m. on "What Is Mongolism? Genetic Aspect;" Peter Townsend, Central Wisconsin Colony and Training School, 10:15 a.m., "Residential Services for the Mongoloid."

Also Dr. Elizabeth Kaveggia, Central Wisconsin Colony, 10:45 a.m., "Health Problems of Mongoloids;" Dee Ann Johnson, Central Colony, 1:15 p.m., "Home Training for Mongoloids;" Victor Contrucci, State Division of Handicapped Children, Madison, 1:45 p.m. and "Pre-School and Public School Educational Services for Mongoloids;"

Also, Harvey Stevens, director of the Bureau of Mental Retardation, Robert Allen, executive director of the Brown County Community Service Center, and Irwin Probst, chief of community services for Division of Mental Hygiene, 2:15 p.m., panel discussion of "Meeting Needs of the Older Mongoloid."

Mrs. Susan Ullsvik, administrative coordinator for the association, is serving as conference chairman.



THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board is sponsoring a concert on Sunday evening with the New Colony Six being the main attraction. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse with tickets on sale at the Information desk in the University Center for \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Open Rush Slated For The Sororities

How would you like to find out about the life of a sorority girl? Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Theta Phi Alpha invite all women to come to open rush parties Sept. 15 through Oct. 3. First semester freshman women are also welcome to come to the rush parties and find out about Greek life, but they must wait until second semester to pledge.

Alpha Phi — invites you to come as a tourist to a South Sea Party Sunday afternoon Sept. 21 from 2 to 4. Two other parties are scheduled. The first is a Hootenanny Thursday,

Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. Sports clothes are appropriate attire. The second is a serious party on Monday Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. All parties will meet at the Alpha Phi suite in Roach Hall basement. For further information call Diane, Ext. 496 Rm. 233.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — will be having two scheduled rush parties. The first will be a casual dress party on Sept. 18. Another is scheduled for Sept. 24 with school dress being appropriate attire. Both parties will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Sig suite in Roach Hall. For further information phone 344-2613.

Delta Zeta will be having

open and invitation parties coming up this week. Tentative dates are Sept. 22, 24 and 25. Watch for posters. The Sept. 24 party will be a hillbilly costume party. Any questions call 344-0141.

Theta Phi Alpha—sorority is holding a rush party on Saturday, Sept. 20. All girls interested are invited to come and will meet at 4:30 p.m. at 2716 Main Street. If you would like further information, please call 341-2708 or 344-0645. The house is right across from Goerke Field so if anyone wants to stop over after the football game, they can feel free to do so.

WSU Band To Display New Uniforms At Saturday Game

Members of the Stevens Point State University's marching band will show off their new uniforms at the football game here Saturday afternoon when the Pointers host the team from Whitewater.

Director James Westbrook, beginning his second year in the music department faculty, says he expects the "sharp, distinctive-looking" outfits will help his group become "the pride of central Wisconsin." The 100 member band will stage half-time exhibitions at the remainder of the home football games, beginning the afternoon of Sept. 13 when the Pointers will be hosts to the Warhawks from Whitewater State.

Westbrook explained that the \$10,000 investment from student

activity funds was long overdue. The old double-breasted uniforms bore emblems identifying the wearer as a student at Central State Teachers College. The school has had two name changes since it used that title.

The new suits have a white overlap on the front, gold braiding on the shoulders, and a golden tail in the back which features the school's initials. The gold, black and white hats have yarn plumes.

Each uniform can be changed a bit to have a more formal appearance for use at concerts.

Besides announcing the purchase of the new outfits, Westbrook also named the new drum major for the year. He is Greg Schaffer, a junior music major from Lockport, N.Y.

"Hope Is A Good Breakfast, But It Is A Bad Supper."
— Francis Bacon

THE PODIUM

Pointer Editorial Board Defines Newspapers Role

The Pointer has, at times, been accused of negativism. Others have accused us of being too cordial with the administration. Perhaps it is best to state our position before the paper rides too deeply into the semester. Our duty is to the student body and news reporting will be our prime task.

As writers and editors, we have become familiar with many of the people and events that shape our university community. In every occupation there are men of honesty, courage, and intelligence, which balance out those who are lazy, stupid and cowardly. Many fit in the grey areas in between.

It is our obligation to complain and criticize when we feel students are being hurt unnecessarily. We will continue to complain and criticize as long as we are The Pointer. It is true, however, that excellence often goes unmentioned and problems capture the front page.

We are sure that the administration would be most pleased to have glowing reports week after week of campus life and activities. We cannot and will not indulge in any candy-coated public relations game. A university does not exist for the glorification of any one man or any one system.

There are many things right and many things wrong with our school. We feel that one issue that we wrote last year, entitled "The Party's Over," is still a primer to what we feel are the major problems of the WSU system and our school. It does not contain a compassion for those involved, which perhaps should be there, but we feel that it is honest. Copies may be obtained at the Pointer office.

We will try to be more diligent in rewarding those who act in a manner that enhances themselves and our university, but, we will not leave untouched anything that we feel is harmful. In fulfilling this role, we need your guidance. Letters to the editor are always welcome.

Editorial Board

The Two Of Us Need Help

This week, and in weeks to come, signs and printed notices will elicit your support in printing two worthwhile journalistic endeavors. The Pointer and the Counterpoint are worthy of your time and sweat.

Students are needed by The Pointer to fill many staff positions; writers, reporters, proof-readers, and photographers. The Counterpoint has similar needs.

The two papers fill two different needs in the intellectual community and in doing so, complement each other. Editorially, we do not always agree with The Counterpoint, but it is not our function or intention to judge the content of that paper. It is our intention to stress its necessity on this campus.

The main function of The Pointer is to report the news. We are limited to making comment in several editorials, on the Podium page, and in the several columns of opinion. There is a need for unrestrained, biased and emotional, yet intelligent opinion which honestly reports to be just that. Counterpoint fills that need and the market on this campus for it. We would welcome a journal of opinion on the right, if it too proved to be a marketable item.

Editorial Board

The Best Things On Campus — ARE FREE —

There are very few activities planned for this campus that offer students as much as the Arts and Lectures Series. Twenty-nine events have already been scheduled and others will be announced shortly. Last year, the first for Mr. Jack Cohan, a lecture series was added. This year we will be able to benefit from the Young Artists Series and five special events.

Student attendance in the past has been poor at all but a few of the programs offered. The Arts and Lectures Series brings some of the greatest artists in the world to Stevens Point, and in such variety of endeavor that the tastes of almost anyone can be satisfied.

Students are given seats at every Arts and Lectures concert for the flashing of an I.D. card; the general public must pay thirty dollars for the same right. There is so much that can be learned and enjoyed at no cost that it is difficult for us to understand how so many students can overlook the opportunity that is being given them.

One last comment should be made. The Arts and Lectures Series will be excellent for a reason, and that reason is Jack Cohan. With the help of a co-operative Student Senate Mr. Cohan has shaped a new and expanded season that is better than any series we've seen on any campus.

Editorial Board

Steingass Book Wins Poetry Award

Perhaps, when you're browsing in the University Bookstore, you may come across an award-winning book of poetry in both hard cover and paperback editions entitled "Body Compass." Is there a prominent new author on the American literature scene? Yes, there is.

But instead of living in seclusion in some north-woods cabin like the stereotyped poet, David Steingass is an English teacher right here at WSU-Stevens Point.

Steingass' book was awarded second prize by the National Council on the Arts. He competed with all the books of poetry that were published in the past year. Along with this honor, Steingass received a \$500 cash award.

The book is now on sale throughout the nation, and it is ordered for the City News Stand and the University Bookstore.

The manuscript for "Body Compass" was submitted to the University of Pittsburgh Press, and was published as one of the four winners of their annual poetry contest. Then, after publication, Steingass' book was chosen for the award by the National Council on the Arts.

Steingass, a 29 year old native of Cleveland, Ohio, is in his second year of teaching at Stevens Point. He specializes in creative writing courses, but since there are none offered this semester, he is teaching literature and composition.

After receiving his bachelor's degree at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, he obtained his

masters degree at the University of Maine. He then taught at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge for two years, and also at the University of Maine for three summers.

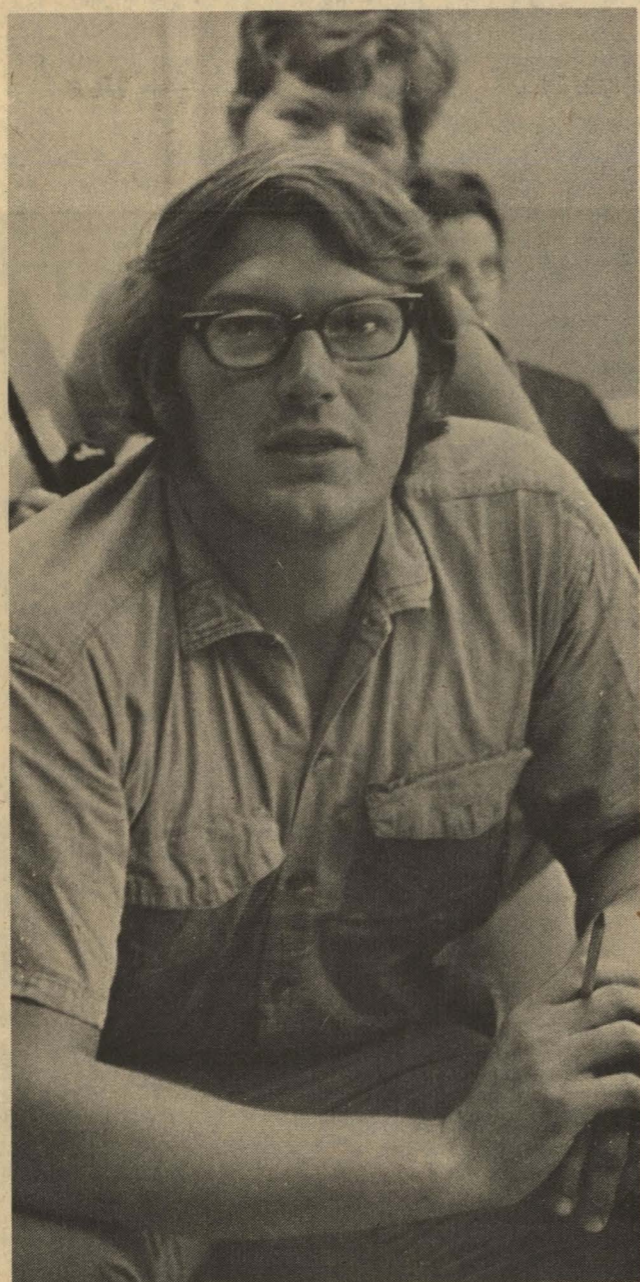
He then decided to obtain his Master of Fine Arts degree (M.F.A.) in creative writing at Irvine, California. While in Irvine, he was also a teaching assistant.

Included in Steingass' widespread experience are such things as being a construction laborer, a football player at Ohio State, and a blood brother of the Cheyenne.

Steingass now shares an office in 226 Nelson Hall with his wife Susan, who also teaches English here at WSU. When he's not teaching or writing, Steingass enjoys traveling and attending auctions.

"Body Compass" includes poems which deal with widespread topics to be found in many locations all over the nation. Steingass says that the purpose of the book, "is to achieve something of the lonely brutality and surprise of America in diction, image, and line." His poetic subjects include, among others, "Mendocino, Northern California," "Custer Battlefield," and "Driving the Airline Highway Between New Orleans and Baton Rouge."

Earle Birney, the Poet Laureate of Canada, comments on "Body Compass," saying, "There's a strong, new voice in this book; resonant, controlled but exciting. David Steingass... simply wanders over his United States, young, tough, yet busting with sensitivity..."



DAVID STEINGASS, member of the English department, has written many poems and some of which have won awards. See story above.

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.

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 Houllhan, Information Services, Ext. 239
Mr. John Anderson, Information Services, Ext. 457

STAFF
Nancy Cordy, Mary Janty, Mel Glodowski, Bill Hummel, Bob Okrasinski.

President Dreyfus Replies To Demands Involvement With Military Discussed

Editor's Note: The following is a letter presented to the Pointer by President Dreyfus in response to a group of students who handed him a list of demands last April 23, at the anti-military ball activities held to protest the ROTC military ball.

Just recently, Mrs. Dreyfus and I were met at the Student Union by a group of students and at least one faculty member as we arrived to attend the Military Ball. They presented me with the following "demands," to which I now respond.

"To President Lee S. Dreyfus:

We, the students of WSU-Stevens Point who oppose the war in Vietnam and the growing militarism of the United States, as exemplified, in part, by the presence of the military on this and other college campuses, present the following demands:

In General:

1. An immediate cessation of all hostilities by the United States Government in the Republic of South Vietnam and the immediate withdrawal of American troops.

2. The abolition of the Selective Service System.

To The Administration Of WSU-SP:

3. That the University cease to give information concerning academic work to local draft boards.

4. That military recruiters no longer be allowed on campus.

5. The immediate removal of government research projects contributing to military development and also the removal of all military programs from this campus (ROTC).

6. That campus facilities not be available for use by military organizations.

7. The prohibition of recruiters from companies holding contracts with the military.

If measures are not taken in the immediate future to satisfy these demands, this campus will be the target for increased agitation and reaction to militarism and the government policies which support it."

Office Is Open

Let me comment first, that this method of communication has not been necessary on this campus and will not be necessary as long as I am in office. I can be reached by telephone or by direct visitation by anyone. It is true that one may have to wait or schedule an appointment since my duties carry me out of my office and also require me to see a good many people. I urge all students and faculty to use that mode of communication rather than initiating the "sit-in" or "protest" which most often is justified on the basis that communication with the administration was not possible. It not only is possible here; it is encouraged.

The first two "demands" are obviously matters not within my direct administrative control. However, if they were, I am absolutely certain that number two as stated is diametrically in opposition to my position on the matter. It is a matter about which I have read exhaustively and upon which I consider myself as holding some expertise. This is due to the fact that the Draft Law of 1940 was, in part, the subject of my own doctoral dissertation.

The Draft In History

I am historically oriented, as many of my colleagues know, and hold a firm conviction that present and future courses of action can best be decided by analysis of the past. Let me then state my position relative to the draft and to ROTC before answering the remaining five "demands."

Our earliest Colonial settlements depended upon a citizenry trained in arms for survival against hostile natives. In all our wars, we have depended upon citizen-soldiers extensively. We have never maintained a sufficient military establishment to meet the needs of war. That posture is currently in question by the Nixon Administration. It will be a popular move to create a totally professional military and eliminate selective service; but in my opinion, no nation of free and self-governed men can afford to eliminate the citizen-soldier.

Our Judaic as well as our Greco-Roman and Anglo-Saxon traditions bring us this concept. The clarity of the consequences of departure from this tradition is so evident that I am amazed by those who apparently do not see or have not looked at those consequences. If you look into the first Book of Numbers of the Old Testament, the obligation and role of the citizen as soldier for Israelite people is stated. Today's Israelite state continues to operate on this principle and for the same reasons. In Greece there was a clear concept of citizen obligation. In fact, slaves were not permitted the privilege of defending the state. A citizen's liability in ancient Athens extended until age forty. Periclean Athens had 36,000 males of military age and 28,000 in

a citizen army. They were in fact reservists. However, Athens dropped this concept and went to professionals which they could afford economically because of their affluence.

Citizens As Soldiers

I urge serious students of this matter to read "The DeCorona" by Demosthenes. At one point Demosthenes says, "There is one source, O Athenians, of all your defeats. It is that your citizens have ceased to be soldiers... Disband your mercenary armies, man your fleets not with the off-scourings of Hellas and Asia, but with the best of your free born citizens." They paid no heed to the great Greek orator, and the last vestige of Greek independence vanished under the Roman sword at Corinth.

Rome operated under the citizen-soldier ideology from the second elected king of Rome until the time of Augustus at the beginning of the Christian era. Augustus, however, eliminated military obligation, and it was a very popular thing. There seems little question that the move was made for political control reasons. Woodrow Wilson best explained this in his 1914 message to Congress when he pointed out that a throne seems most secure to an Emperor when there is not a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. This lack of such a citizenry proved fatal to Rome as it shifted from a democracy to a dictatorship.

In both the Roman and the Greek histories one can see a situation where the personal liberties of the individual and the growth and development of the state were greatest while citizen armies existed and lowest while professional or mercenary armies existed. I believe this principle to be as operative today as it was in ancient times.

Anglo-Saxon Tradition

Let us look briefly into our Anglo-Saxon tradition. During the feudal period, citizen-soldier obligations were developed, and such services were literally given in return for further individual civil rights. Even here we see this whole concept inextricably interwoven with the concept of free men and self government. James II attempted to raise a personal and professional standing army to promote his own religious beliefs of Roman Catholicism. Parliament dethroned him and in the Bill of Rights outlawed standing professional armies. Thus the concepts of no standing professional armies and citizen obligation to the state came to America with all other things British. Conscriptio existed in all of the colonies except the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam where professional armies stood. It should especially be noted that even the Quaker colony of Pennsylvania understood this need for citizen-soldiers.

It became a primary position that every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government has a personal obligation of service to the defense of it. This principle is clearly stated in our Militia Act of 1792. It was restated by President Washington upon retiring from public life. It is as true today as then. I neither respect nor admire those who accept the protection of a government but deny any obligation to defend that government. However, I will defend their right to deny that obligation.

Conscription

This is not to say that all conscription is good. Some concerns being voiced today are not unfounded. A free society with arbitrary or uncontrolled power of military conscription is a contradiction. However, a free society without adequate provision for personal security is an absurdity. In charting a course between these two disastrous positions, our nation has developed concepts including local draft boards, state militia units which can be called upon federally only to put down rebellion or to repel invasion, and finally the ROTC portion of the College Land Grant Act. All of this is intended to provide us with adequate security based upon citizen-soldiers and not professional standing armies.

Our army takes in approximately 18,000 new officers per year. About 1000 of these are professionals who graduate from military academies. The remainder are reserve officers, civilians in mind and spirit, who have prepared themselves only to meet their obligation to serve in the defense of their homeland. I am convinced that we need a military situation in which the bulk of the officers are products of liberal colleges and universities. At the moment the ratio of citizen-soldiers to professionals is about 17 to 1. The bulk of enlisted personnel are also non-professional as a result of conscription. I firmly believe this to be in the best interests of the security of this free society. It is also essential that civilians and not professional militarists control the military at the very top policy making levels.

It might interest some to

know that the American professional soldier also prefers this approach. It makes his career more stable. He is not forced to "pick a winner" as most of his Central and South American counterparts must do at least once within a career. To pick incorrectly is to lose one's life, profession, and possibly even one's life itself.

Lastly, for those who question the wisdom of conscription and reserve officer training as principles, I would have you note the absence of this approach in the dictatorships of the world. It is essential that they keep the general citizenry unarmored and untrained.

Answers Demands

With this as a statement of my position in general, let me respond briefly and directly to the remaining five "demands." The third demand, that this university cease giving information concerning academic work to local draft boards, is one to which I cannot and will not accede. The academic record belongs to the individual student, and if he wishes official certification of that record to his draft board, we have and will continue to provide it. By the same principle, this university does not provide any information to any board without the approval and upon the request of the student whose record is involved. I urge you to tell any member of the faculty or student body who claims to know of an instance where this policy has not been followed, that he should bring it directly to my attention.

The fourth demand, that military recruiters no longer be allowed on campus, will also not be met. As long as there is any recruitment on this campus for government and for industry, such recruitment will be available equally to all agencies. I do not believe we have any right to discriminate against any legitimate agency or business. The military recruiters on this campus are given no more or no less than any other recruiter. Both they and we prefer that policy.

Treasure Hunt

The fifth demand, concerning the removal of military related government research and ROTC from this campus, has an element within it which disturbs me greatly. The first part of this demand was made without any attempt to determine whether or not there was any military related government research going on. This is irresponsible to hurl demands at your university without even bothering to find out if the demand is appropriate. The administration made a very rapid investigation throughout the faculty to see what you might be talking about. Absolutely no such research was discovered, so the question, as put, is not germane. However, I would point out to you that these past three weeks are the closing weeks of the academic year, a period when we are all extremely busy. How unfair of a small group of students to create the work of an un-

sary search. Only my desire to be absolutely candid and open with that group was the basis for carrying out that extra load of work at this time when we are all so busy. I will not fall into that trap again. Hereafter, any charges, statements, questions, etc., will have to be reasonably substantiated before I ask my colleagues to begin any kind of search task! I thought it strange that these demands did not seem to be related to this campus in three instances. Upon checking, I find that the form listing them did not originate on this campus, but on another quite different campus. These seven demands are almost a verbatim copy taken from the SDS meeting held at Princeton University last February. When you use such materials, I would ask any student at least be sure the communication is appropriate to our campus or you waste our time and yours.

Voluntary Options

My belief in the appropriateness of ROTC as a part of a college or university program, has been more than adequately detailed in the beginning of this position paper. In summary, I hold such a reserve officer source as a means toward preserving a free democratic society. I also believe it to be a good option to be made available, on a voluntary basis, to young men as one means of meeting their basic national defense obligation.

The sixth demand leaves me with some questions as to just what this group of students had in mind when talking about military organizations using campus facilities. At any rate, I would simply say that we have general policies governing the use of campus facilities by non-university groups. I will not agree to any policy of discrimination against the military. They will fall under the general use policies just like any other non-campus group.

The seventh demand refers to the barring of recruiters from certain companies because of ties with the military. My answer here is precisely the same as the previous answer given to demand number four. As long as any company or industry uses our facilities for recruitment purposes, all companies will be treated equally. There will be no discrimination. In general, recruitment and placement functions are established for the convenience of the graduating student body. As long as such practices serve the students, they will continue.

Let me close by saying that I am most disappointed by the presence of the threat in the last paragraph. This has not been the traditional spirit of this campus or any other institution dedicated to free inquiry of ideas. Your suggestions of coercion will not, I believe, be effective with this student body or this faculty. I can assure you it will not be effective with this administration.

L. S. DREYFUS

Admissions Officer Rates Job As Interesting

Sometimes an employe has a job assignment so interesting that he ranks it among his fringe benefits! In the case of Mrs. Doris Becker, admissions examiner at Stevens Point State University, she finds amusement in an otherwise unexciting position by keeping tabs on what draws students to campus.

A section in each admissions application is for listing "Why I Would Like to Attend Stevens Point State."

While Mrs. Becker finds many responses stereotyped and vague, some provide what she believes is a good indicator of the university's reputation throughout the state.

First emphasizing her objectivity, she reported that a frequent assessment is: "Stevens Point is widely known for its strong academic program."

Some teenagers say they are undecided about a career and are convinced that the diversified course offerings here can help them make up their minds.

Mrs. Becker reads many responses stating that the size of the student body at Stevens Point is desirable.

She reads forms by the hundreds listing the school's natural resources, home economics and communicative disorders departments as drawing cards.

But rarely does she receive one like this, especially from a woman: "I plan to major in

business education, and because I like nature, the conservation courses you offer are appealing."

A young man from a village near Stevens Point has a philosophical answer "Confinement to a narrow world with equally narrow people has generated a deep desire to become a well balanced individual."

Last year, Mrs. Becker processed about 5,000 applications. (Of times students seek admittance to several schools before deciding which school to attend. It complicates work for schools, herself and her counterparts throughout the state.)

She started receiving the forms earlier than usual, thus she was one of the first persons on campus to foresee a huge enrollment increase this fall. (Projections indicate the student body will number nearly 8,000 or 1,000 above 1968.)

And because applications already are starting to pour in for next year, she believes the increase will be just as great—providing the students can find housing.

"They're coming because we've got a good name around the state," she mused.

Mrs. Becker, who resides with her husband, Byron, at 2308 Jefferson St., has been employed at the university nearly 10 years and has been the admissions examiner the past five years.

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.

Partial Pay Plan Started At Platteville

For the first time, students attending a Wisconsin State University may choose an installment payment plan that divides university charges into four payments each semester.

WSU-Platteville is the only State University offering the plan the first semester of 1969-70, said Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director.

The installment plan was authorized by the Board of Regents Aug. 1 for any State University desiring to use it.

A student may pay his fees in three installments each semester. If he is living and eating on campus, he may pay for his room and meals in four payments during the semester.

Here is how the plan will work for a Wisconsin resident, assuming fees of \$200 a semester and university room and meal charges of \$420.

On July 15 a student who will live in a university hall pays a \$50 deposit.

On Aug. 15 he can pay the full \$200 in fees and \$420 for room and meals, for a total of \$620.

If he chooses the installment plan, he can pay \$164 on Aug. 15, two payments of \$165 each on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 and \$126 on Dec. 1. In addition, he pays service charges (1 per cent on the unpaid balance) which total \$8.73 for the semester.

A Wisconsin Student not living on campus can pay his semester fees in payments of \$80 on Aug. 15 and \$60 on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. His service charge is \$1.80.

For the second semester, the payment dates are Jan. 15, Feb. 15, Mar. 15 and Apr. 15. The \$50 room deposit is deducted from the last payment.

A nonresident student would have fees of about \$670 a semester. For fees only, his payments would be \$268 on Aug. 15 and \$201 on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. If he lived in a university

hall his payments covering fees, room and meals would be \$352 on Aug. 15, two payments of \$306 each on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 and \$126 on Dec. 1. His service charge would be \$6.03 for fees and \$6.93 for room and meals, for a total of \$12.96 a semester.

University administrators say several months are needed to prepare to inaugurate an installment payment plan. At Platteville, business machines and computers will be used to bill the student or his parents for each payment, with a return envelope for mailing the check to the university.

Students Claiming

Students claiming benefits under the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act, War Orphans Act, or G.I. Bill are reminded they must report to the Registration Office, Room 209, Main Building, and fill out the Veterans Registration card. This must be done immediately in order that claims will not be delayed for the second semester.

A student attending school under the G.I. Bill will receive benefits according to the number of credits he is carrying. The credit loads which determine the amount of payment by the Veterans Administration are as follows:

- 14 — cr. is full-time
 - 10-13 cr. is 3/4 time
 - 7-9 cr. is 1/2 time
 - 4-6 cr. is more than 1/4 time but less than 1/2 time
 - 1-3 cr. is 1/4 time or less
- The credit loads which determine the amount of payment by the Veterans Administration to a graduate student are as follows:
- 9 — cr. is full-time
 - 7-8 cr. is 3/4 time
 - 5-6 cr. is 1/2 time
 - 3-4 cr. is more than 1/4 time but less than 1/2 time
 - 1-2 cr. is 1/4 time or less.

Two Faculty Exhibit Work In Illinois

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. — An exhibit by two Stevens Point State University artists has opened the 1969-70 season in the Centennial Hall art gallery at Augustana College.

Artists featured in the September show are Gary Hagen and Daniel Fabiano, of the local art faculty and Charles Campbell of Eau Claire State University.

Hagen is assistant professor of art, drawing, painting and design. He received the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

His work has won awards at the annual Beloit and Vicinity Exhibition in Beloit, Wis., and the North Dakota National Exhibition in Grand Forks, N.D. He also has shown his work at exhibitions in St. Paul, Minn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Chicago and other American cities.

Fabiano is instructor of art, design, drawing and painting. He formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where he received the B.S., M.S. and M.F.A. degrees.

Point Has Ban On Admissions

Stevens Point State University announced a moratorium on admissions went into effect June 16 for prospective students applying for the fall semester after that date without confirmation of housing arrangements.

The unprecedented action came after President Lee Sherman Dreyfus received a report indicating the school will have 7,885 students in September as compared with 6,319 this past spring.

Dreyfus said "I don't know precisely what factor or factors are causing this unusual enrollment growth. There were signs of it last year. We have over subscribed our dormitory capacity at this point and the community has very few, if any, approved housing available."

"With only one hall dormitory opening this fall, we simply are not able to meet the demand and can only urge applicants to attend other campuses including our own branch at Medford."

Dreyfus said he issued the moratorium after holding an emergency meeting with Dr.

John Larsen, director of admissions, Dr. Fred Leafgren, director of housing, and Dr. William Stielstra, vice president for student affairs.

Future applicants received letters indicating no admission at this time but suggestion alternatives of the new branch campus in Medford and the state universities at Superior, Whitewater, River Falls and Platteville which still have unassigned housing space for next fall.

Credits earned at the liberal arts school in Medford will transfer in the same manner as credits earned at Stevens Point.

Housing shortages have been annual problems at Stevens Point State primarily in the past four years, in which period size of the student body more than doubled.

This spring, prospective freshmen have been applying at an unexpected rate. As of June 1, nearly 3,300 students were scheduled to enroll next fall, but not all of them are expected to actually begin classes.

Registrar Gilbert Fause predicts the total freshman class (including some returning and transfer students) will number 3,150; sophomores, 1,940; juniors, 1,290; seniors, 1,130; graduate students, 22 and special students, 150.

This enrollment surge is expected to saturate the off-campus housing market.

Dreyfus said the school has been refused an adequate amount of dormitory space the past several years by the state building commission. For the fall of 1970 he requested a 900-bed facility. However, the commission approved a facility for only about 300 beds.

Clinic Sets Up Fee Schedule

A fee schedule for diagnostic and therapy services has gone into effect in the speech and hearing clinic at Stevens Point State University.

Clinic Director Gerald Chappell describes the charges as "minimal — far less than would be levied at privately-owned clinics." Diagnostic evaluation fees will be \$25 and therapy charges will be \$10 per semester for the number of times a person uses the facility each week.

For example, if he comes three times per week for the semester, he will pay a total of \$30 for the four and one-half month period.

Medicare and some supporting agencies for speech and hearing handicapped persons will defray costs for the elderly. Dr. Chappell said clients who cannot afford the fees are responsible for seeking their own financial assistance from public agencies.

However, fees will be waived if the low-income persons are unable to receive public assistance.

Dr. Chappell said the recently passed state budget, which falls below the level of support for higher education that prevailed in the previous biennium, has contributed to the need for establishing fees.

Also, the speech and hearing clinic, as part of the communicative disorders department, needs to be operated on a full-year basis. The fees will be used to pay salaries of professional speech pathologists and audiologists during the summer.

The clinic has been operated for seven years by faculty members and students. It has served nearly 1,000 Central Wisconsin residents since then without charge.



LT. COLONEL O'KEEFE pins bars on Cadet Michael Strobusch while Joan Kuhn, last year's ROTC Military ball queen, performs the same task on another cadet.

3 Congressmen Here In District

By C. BRUSKE

An invitation was recently extended to those proper elements of this University's student society. Three Republican Congressmen, two from the Midwest and one from California, were "touring" the country under the label RSVP (Republicans Speak to Vital Problems.)

One could understand the general tone of the press conference and the type of questions asked by walking through the University Center and talking to the students behind the desks and counters, the conference was politely innocuous.

The Congressmen themselves were heavy, big-boned men, picked for their ability to withstand the rigors of a campaign every two years. They came into WSUS's studio, shook hands with everyone present and after some short preliminaries sat down and introduced themselves to the microphones.

The opening questions centered around Vietnam and Dirksen's constitutional convention. Several times when the spontaneous dialogue was lagging, the clean, trimmed, members of either the state, the university or their own entourage, walked up to the microphone and asked with helpful smiles if the Congressmen would please explain inflation or the draft.

The question would allow the member of Congress to spout the Nixon party line and tell what he was doing in the vital area, usually with four of five statistics to demonstrate his unusual acquaintance with the particular field.

With about ten minutes to go

I rose, the Congressmen were in the midst of mutual agreement and admiration and I asked Congressman Scherle of Iowa what the Congress was doing to crackdown on student radicals. Scherle wanted the government to take away such students federal grants and scholarships, since such students were not using the university for a "constructive purpose."

I then asked Scherle what a "constructive purpose" was. I never received an answer. By this time the other two had waded in, and we were off until time ran out.

Regent Williams wrapped up the conference.

The Representatives were very solicitous as to why I did not begin my questioning earlier, but nothing more was said to me concerning the issue I had raised.

I remember walking away, though the Representatives engaged in conversation with those members of the University community who had accompanied them.

I remember the admonition of the Iowa Rep., who told me that to milk a cow you have to approach from the front, and I remember the raucous laughter of the white haired woman who stood behind me.

But most vivid in my mind is what Rep Brown (during the conference he acknowledged that he had never served in the army) told me before we went on the air. When I expressed doubts about Vietnam and my survival in that war, he said, "I'm sure everything will work out all right for you."

Homecoming Activities, Chairmen Listed

"Point to the Future" will be the theme for Stevens Point State University's 1969 homecoming. This year's homecoming will be touched off by a torchlight parade and followed by the bonfire at which the queen finalists will be announced on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Homecoming Week will be comprised of the yell like hell night, the pyramid building, wheelbarrow tug of war, three-legged races, skits, queen campaigning, parade, treasure hunt, alumni events, football game, S-club dance and a host of other activities in which various organizations will be competing for trophies based on a point system.

This year's homecoming committee, headed by Reg Owens, has been working the past months to make homecoming 1969 better than ever. If you want information or have any questions and wish to get in touch with the homecoming chairman or a member of his committee you may call the UAB office, extension 745.

The Homecoming Committee: Chairman, Reg Owens; talent show, Carol Krohn, Sue Pooch, Kathy Glazer; entertainment, Paul Piekartz; games, Kirk Weber; bonfire, Steve Bekkedal; parade, Paul Braun; alumni, Mike Skalski; pamphlet, Laura Newhouse; queens, Karen Lamers; secretary, Linda Hanneman; publicity, Ray Mettelka, Rose Zehren; Alpha Phi Omega, Mark Marquardt; S Club, Mark Brodhagen; treasure hunt, Pat Meister; advisor, Mr. Robert Busch.

Coffeehouse Opens Doors

The U.A.B. Coffee House, "Entertainment Bag," will start its second year on Sept. 22-27, as it opens its first entertainment this year.

Patti Miller, a folk singer who grew up in Iowa and received her Bachelor of Music Education at Drake University in Des Moines, will be performing at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the University Center Gridiron. After she graduated from Drake she worked as a campus organizer with the University Christian Movement and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Her last position before embarking full-time in the world of entertainment, was as a high school music teacher in the experimental "High School in the Loop."

Leaving the educational community became necessary when the demand increased for Patti as a vocalist. Appearances followed in Chicago at the Earl of Old Town, Alice's Restaurant, Rush North, Saddle Club, Fifth Peg. Her concert credits

include: Michigan State University, Chicago City College and the University of Illinois.

The Coffee House Circuit will give Patti the opportunity to spend her time the way that is most meaningful to her: singing.

The performances are free and all are invited.

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Black and White 2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2 (\$4.95 value) with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.



THE GREAT SWINGLINE TOT STAPLER The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 99¢ with 1000 FREE staples!

THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB HAND & DESK STAPLERS ONLY \$1.89 each. With 1000 staples only \$1.99 each.

Swingline, INC. 3200 SHELLMAN AVENUE, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 20 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.



Are you RUSHED for a quick bite to eat? Are you SORORITY that you can't FRATERNALIZE with the people that you do know when you do eat? Do most restaurants seem GREEK to you?

— Then pledge yourself to eating Busy students like a pleasing atmosphere when dining out. For some reason, they pick the Lantern. 341-1414 ACROSS FROM BURROUGH'S HALL OPEN 4 P.M. - 2 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

concept 21

What Goes On...

a Young Edwardian crepe dress by ARPEJA, of course.

Seiferts

1101 MAIN

Smart Shop

THE GREAT SWINGLINE TOT STAPLER

THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE CUB HAND & DESK STAPLERS

Swingline, INC.

Rare Asian Materials Given To Library

Rare Asian source materials collected between 20 and 40 years ago by a Portage County man have been given to the university.

Malcolm Rosholt of Rosholt, secured the items when he lived in China at three different times and pursued different careers during each residence. He was a journalist seven years, soldier two years and public relations official three years.

His gifts are on display in the front corridor of the learning resources center and include propaganda posters, a complete file of Chinese News Service periodicals (written in English) for 30 years, English-Chinese dictionary, books giving communists' and nationalists' own versions of Chinese history between 1920s to early 1950s, and a paper rubbing of inscriptions on a memorial stone.

Dr. Frederich Krempel, dean of learning resources, said many items are not available from other sources. He said he was particularly pleased "with the newsletters which will provide invaluable information for researchers." The books on the communists' and nationalists' history, written by each group's propagandists are believed to be among few copies in the United States.

Rosholt also gave the university several hundred operational messages he sent to U.S. fighter squadrons while serving as liaison officer with Chinese armies in the field during World War II.

The only item he will keep after the exhibit ends in mid-September is a citation awarded him by the nationalist government and signed by its leader, Chiang Kai-shek. This "Special Breast Order of White Cloud Banner," written in Chinese, was given for services Rosholt made, as a major, to the allied forces in China.

After graduating from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Rosholt went to China with intentions of doing mission work for the Lutheran

church. But after arriving there in 1928, he changed his mind and secured a position as correspondent for a daily newspaper in England. Subsequently, he became the only English-speaking reporter in the vast nation who could speak Chinese.

He kept the job seven years before returning to the United States, but wasn't home too long before war broke out. When he went back in 1943 as a military official, he was one of only three Americans who knew the language. One of the others was John Birch, namesake of the ultra conservative political society that bears his name.

Rosholt says Birch had a much different philosophy than is espoused by the society. "He (Birch) wouldn't let his name be used by such an organization if he were alive today," Rosholt commented.

During his third residency in China, Rosholt was the public relations officer for the Civil Air Transport directed by the famed pilot Claire Lee Chennault.

Rosholt worked closely in promotional projects with Chennault's wife, Anna, now frequently mentioned in the news because of her political involvement with high-ranking members of the Nixon administration.

He also was well acquainted with author Pearl Buck, who spent much of her life in humanitarian projects among the Chinese people. Rosholt remembers the amusement Miss Buck had reminiscing how it took thirteen attempts among New York publishers to get her first book, "Good Earth," into print. That piece of work thrust her into world-wide prominence after it became a "best seller."

Since returning to his native Rosholt, which is named in honor of his family, he has toured the country lecturing about his experiences in the Far East and has made his mark as a writer of local history.



MALCOLM ROSHOLT of Rosholt, displayed a citation he received from the Nationalist Government of China during World War II. This award and a collection of rare Asian source materials are on display in the learning resources center at Stevens Point State University. Rosholt donated all of the materials, except the citation, to the university.

Menahem Pressler Will Give Concert

Menahem Pressler, Israeli-American pianist who recently served as soloist for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London on a coast-to-coast "Festival Tour" of this country, will perform Wednesday night, Sept. 24, in the Arts and Lectures Series.

His chamber music program in Main Building auditorium will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures office at \$3 for reserved seats for adults and \$1.50 for high school students. Series Director Jack Cohan

encouraged interested persons to still make use of the season ticket offering which provides about a 50 per cent saving.

Pressler, a professor of music at Indiana University in Bloomington, has had two faculty members here as students: Jack Cohan and Charles Goan.

He is a founder-member of the Beaux Arts Trio, and has performed as soloist with leading orchestras of the world under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, George Szell, Eugene Ormandy, Leopold Stokowski, Antal Dorati and the late Di-

mitri Mitropoulos.

Pressler's tour engagement with the famed British orchestra came after he had been featured as soloist with the Royal Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall, New York. The critic for the New York Times wrote of that concert: "Pressler left the audience on the edge of its seats... Pressler's performance was electrifying."

Born in Germany, he fled Nazi persecution with his family and settled in what was to become the State of Israel. At the age of 17 he was honored with the coveted Claude Debussy prize which he won after flying from Tel Aviv to San Francisco for the competition.

Early in his career, Pressler earned an unprecedented three-year contract as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra following his initial debut with that group. "Superb artistry, imagination and vitality," and "astounding brilliance and musical perception" are among the phrases critics around the world have used to describe his performance.

Critics said the achievement was more sensational in light of the fact he was required to play selections he had never played before because of a lack of sheet music in Israel at the time (it was just after World War II) and he had only a few days to practice.

In his late twenties, Pressler "retired" from the concert scene to devote himself entirely to teaching.

Now in his early thirties, he is teaching as well as an active member of the performing traveling circuit. He toured abroad this past season, appearing as soloist with the renowned Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris and in concerts throughout Europe.

Odds Stacked Against Indian Teenagers

The odds were stacked heavily against six American Indian teenagers who embarked on a college career this summer at Stevens Point State University. Most of them were low achievers in high school, and all came from large families with low incomes. (Research bears out time and again that people with these backgrounds generally fail in higher education.)

Yet the youthful Indians, as a group, earned an academic average of slightly under C in summer school English classes. Credited with pushing the teenagers over the line of success and giving them a boost in self confidence is "Ease-In," provided by the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE).

PRIDE Director Robert Powless said "Ease-In" is a privately funded program which introduces students to college situations in less pressurized settings.

Because nearly all Indians who ever attended Stevens Point State couldn't make the grade academically, Powless' goal is retaining the students. (The school's roster of graduates lists the names of only a few Indians.)

Powless said achievement this summer by the six, in a course often regarded as challenging by students with strong high school records, "makes us ask why they were in the lower percentiles of their high school classes."

He is convinced social problems previously stifled their academic potential. And he also is sold on the idea that a little personal attention and counseling can make the big difference of whether a disadvantaged student stays or flunks out of college.

Operating with \$6,700 budget, "Ease-In" is sponsored by the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., Banta Publishing Co. of Menasha, Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point, Concerned Students at Stevens Point State, Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, Menominee County P.T.A., Potawatomi Indians of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. William Gingold of Shawano, and the Daily Vacation Bible School students of Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point.

Powless is optimistic about enlarging the program next year.

close ties will develop between the tutors and students and contribute to greater academic successes among the Indians.

The director said "Ease-In" originally was to be state funded for 35 students; however, recent budget cuts placed the financial burden on private sources.

Powless will be unable to give financial assistance to more than six, but he said persons would be welcome if they sought assistance at the Wednesday night tutoring and counseling sessions.

Because nearly all Indians who ever attended Stevens Point State couldn't make the grade academically, Powless' goal is retaining the students. (The school's roster of graduates lists the names of only a few Indians.)

Powless said achievement this summer by the six, in a course often regarded as challenging by students with strong high school records, "makes us ask why they were in the lower percentiles of their high school classes."

He is convinced social problems previously stifled their academic potential. And he also is sold on the idea that a little personal attention and counseling can make the big difference of whether a disadvantaged student stays or flunks out of college.

Operating with \$6,700 budget, "Ease-In" is sponsored by the WSU-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., Banta Publishing Co. of Menasha, Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point, Concerned Students at Stevens Point State, Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, Menominee County P.T.A., Potawatomi Indians of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. William Gingold of Shawano, and the Daily Vacation Bible School students of Trinity Lutheran Church in Stevens Point.

Powless is optimistic about enlarging the program next year.

merly with Bob Crosby's "Bob Cats."

The tall, slender instructor also is having personal contacts with such other widely known entertainers as "Boots" Randolph and Jonah Jones. They worked together doing a variety show pre-recording recently for airing after Jan. 1 over N.B.C. network television. Several more television appearances plus making stereo recordings of the Fountain band are on Duggan's calendar. So is September, 1970 — the date he is to return to the classroom at Stevens Point.

Students will be required to complete a project, a paper, or a presentation, depending on the course. The project will be due at the end of the semester. The paper will be due at the end of the semester. The presentation will be due at the end of the semester.

Instructor Plays In Jazz Group

A music instructor here has been granted a year's leave of absence to play trombone in Pete Fountain's nationally acclaimed dixieland jazz band.

James Duggan of 2117 Michigan Ave. will spend most of his time in New Orleans, La., making appearances at 9:30 and 11:30 five nights each week in his band leaders French Quarter Inn.

His group's traveling will be to Las Vegas for a six week of night club engagements and occasionally for concerts.

The band was scheduled in the Badger State to perform at the University of Wisconsin — Madison but cancelled because Fountain didn't want to leave the South so soon after the devastating hurricane that hit there recently.

Duggan, who has been teaching low brass music at the university for two years, made a mark in the area with his talents as a jazz artist.

He has directed the WSU Stage Band at numerous concerts in the University Center and in area clubs, thus emphasizing to his students the public demand for professional musicians who can play popular tunes as well as the classical numbers.

In his off-hours, as trombonist for the "Uncalled Four Plus One" dixieland band, Duggan helped make the group one of the most popular bands in the area. While making weekly performances in a local night club, the "Uncalled Four" consistently drew large crowds.

A native of Point Pleasant, N.J., the 27-year-old Duggan intensified his interest in dixieland jazz as an undergraduate student. The school was Southern Louisiana College where that kind of music is king.

He received his master's degree from Manhattan School of Music just before coming to Stevens Point in 1967.

Hooked solely on Jazz? Not Duggan, by any means. He has studied under leading members of the St. Louis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Symphony Orchestras.

Also, he has played with such groups of renown: American Symphony Orchestra in New York, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, National Orchestral Association Orchestra, Baton Rouge Symphony and others.

A major contribution to patrons of classical music has been his work in transcribing the second and third movements of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G Minor for a first complete performance by a concert band. He undertook a similar project with Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

For the next twelve months, Duggan will have little time to enjoy compositions from the old world. Furthermore, it's doubtful he'll hear any pouring from the tenor saxophone of his colleague, Eddie Miller, for-

Law Test Scheduled

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 8, 1969, Feb. 14, 1970, Apr. 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at the Department of Political Science (cc 473).

Band Members Report On European Tour

About 100 members of Stevens Point State University's band and choir, just home from a three-week performing tour of Europe report their audiences had a particular interest in march music written by John Phillip Sousa and folk songs by contemporary American composers.

Tour leader Donald Greene, music department chairman, said students had their greatest interest in the grandeur of the ancient cities, the beauty of Switzerland and the autocratic control of people in East Germany.

"It doesn't hit you until you see it — it's like another world," Greene said when describing the Red side of the Iron Curtain.

He said coeds with last names of German origin will have the best reason to remember their two and one-half day visit in the Communist-controlled country. When they passed through custom lines, guards scanned through the roster of travelers and singled out girls with German names to carefully check their baggage.

Greene said West Germany was colorful, filled with happy people and prosperous-looking towns. Across the "curtain," industries were less vibrant, soldiers were present in

great numbers and the spirit of the partisans had an obvious lackluster.

The group was appalled one night, he said, to view a television program which ridiculed Christianity in a comedy version of the creation.

The agency which arranged the tour didn't schedule performances in East Germany, instead students were given opportunities to visit famous places such as the homes of Martin Luther and composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

What about the night life in the Communist sector? Greene says it's nonexistent. Several members of the tour went for a walk in Liepsieg at 9 o'clock on a Friday night and found a deserted street. Many propaganda posters tacked to buildings promoted the socialist way of life. "Our Way Is Right," one sign read.

While East Germany made a great impression on the students, Greene says they were "very happy and relieved" when they left.

Germany was the most expensive country to travel in, France the most costly. Visits to the elegantly designed 1400-room palace at Versailles, France, and to the home in Amsterdam where youthful Ann Frank was found by the Nazis during World War II were favorite sights.

Band members reported that their audiences had a particular interest in march music written by John Phillip Sousa and folk songs by contemporary American composers.

Tour leader Donald Greene, music department chairman, said students had their greatest interest in the grandeur of the ancient cities, the beauty of Switzerland and the autocratic control of people in East Germany.

"It doesn't hit you until you see it — it's like another world," Greene said when describing the Red side of the Iron Curtain.

He said coeds with last names of German origin will have the best reason to remember their two and one-half day visit in the Communist-controlled country. When they passed through custom lines, guards scanned through the roster of travelers and singled out girls with German names to carefully check their baggage.

Greene said West Germany was colorful, filled with happy people and prosperous-looking towns. Across the "curtain," industries were less vibrant, soldiers were present in

Senator Speaks

Darryl Germain is serving as Senior Student Senator this year and is majoring in French and Political Science.

Last week our student body president, Wally Thiel, emphasized the importance of student involvement. Most would agree that this point can never be emphasized enough, especially in the rather limp society we're living in today.

Many people used to ask, "Why all these crazy notions about student power. Who do they think they are anyway?" As much as people may remember students for only the power they displayed in campus riots last year, it cannot be debated that we did accomplish a number of constructive things these past few years.

For one, we played a major role in making the Vietnam conflict a major issue in the 1968 Presidential campaign. Perhaps more important yet is the fact that we made people realize that many things they regarded as sacred, such as the military, had lost their halos a long time ago. I sincerely believe that as long as we continue to be involved and push for involvement from other concerned people, the ugly yoke of what mankind has done or hasn't done will be much easier to bear.

But what remains to be done here at WSU-Stevens Point? Naturally, there are a number of things to be reckoned with, some of which are yet to arise. Many of us have already noticed the high costs of a college education in terms of tuition, the high price on school supplies, and the price of engaging in any stimulating social activities. We now have a 4 per cent sales tax on almost everything — in effect, we are told that food in certain places, books anywhere, and clothing are luxuries. I guess I'd go along with that if I were a millionaire. Is it actually possible that that all-American taxman, Warren P. Knowles, can still be loved?

Then there's always the question of women's hours. Many want them abolished; many prefer them to remain. It is my feeling that the latter group should begin searching for a guardian angel or something, as we shall try to abolish those medieval, adolescent hours.

It is also about time to initiate some black studies in our university (more than the few we have now) and show the world that we realize that white people aren't the only ones living on this planet. I also feel that the whole ROTC program should be sent far, far away to some shooting range or the like — the military already has enough room in this country already. It's time that they push over and let others have room to breathe.

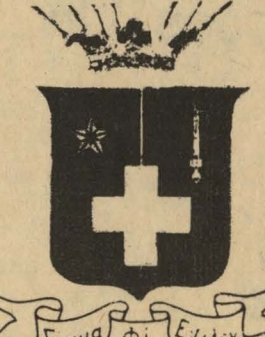
As time rolls on, there will surely be more issues to face, and we on the Senate intend to face them. We can see them more clearly, though, if you will help us.

Drop-Add Procedure Outlined

Please note page 50 of the 1969-70 catalog:

"A student who voluntarily stops attending a course at any time without completing the prescribed change of program procedure will be considered as still registered and will receive an "F" in the course at the end of the semester." Anyone who has undertaken to drop-add a course but has not complied with official procedure should report to the Registration Office, Room 209 Main and obtain the necessary forms.

- ### STUDENT SENATORS' ADDRESSES
- President: Wally Thiel, 1525 Church St., 341-2827.
 - Vice-President: Mark Dahl, 436 Baldwin, Ext. 392.
 - Treasurer: Len Sippel, 1525 Church St., 341-2827.
 - Secretary: Audrey Johnson, 2257 Clark St., 344-6383.
 - Senior Senators: Lee Schoen, 245 Hansen; Darryl Germain, Box 714, Plover, WI, 344-4306.
 - Junior Senators: Peter Day, 1513 Division St., 341-2828; Virginia Nendza, 407 Schmeckle, Ext. 494.
 - Sophomore Senators: Bev George, 535 Division St., 341-2859; Larry Kraus, 22 Point Motel, 344-8312.
 - Pan. Hall Council: Bonnie Taubel, 122 Thomson, Ext. 762; Janice Jambretz, 135 Roach, Ext. 363.
 - Inter-Frat. Council: Mike Durkin, 1700 College Ave., 344-0614; Dave Braatz, 1824 College Ave.
 - AWS: JoAnne Dobron, 2017 Main St.; Beth Herbert, 432 Neale, Ext. 317.
 - Res. Hall Council: Dave Pelton, 123 Steiner, Ext. 261; Joe Weber, 132 Baldwin, Ext. 281.



The Brothers Of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

cordially invite all interested male students to their
Formal Rusher

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8 P.M. in the
Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge University Center

Pizza Hut

Featuring
Pizza Burgers
BEER
Soda - Milk

FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
FREE DELIVERY
341-2100



EMMON'S UNIVERSITY STORE

- ★ SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- ★ ART MATERIALS
- ★ POSTAL SUBSTATION

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
ACROSS FROM BALDWIN HALL



Welcome Back To Papa Joe's

New Enlarged Arts And Lectures Series

A new and enlarged season of cultural events will be offered to the university community in the 1969-70 Arts and Lectures Series. Under the direction of Mr. Jack Cohan, twenty-nine concerts, films, and lectures, plus a few special events will make up the largest and most exciting year of events in the history of the series.

Concert Series

The Concert Series is a presentation of five major musical events of a scope large enough to demand the largest facilities that the university can offer, the fieldhouse.

Doc Evans and His Dixieland Band. The enthusiasm shown last year for the Preservation Hall Jazz Band was so great that this year the sounds of New Orleans are coming back with the sensational Doc Evans and His Dixieland Band. Evans and his group will swing into a number of arrangements from the 300 pieces in their vast repertoire which represents a milestone of jazz. Downbeat Magazine has called the group, "The most sensational group of its kind today." This special event will be part of the homecoming week activities on Tuesday, October 14.

Stockholm University Choir. The foremost choral group of Scandinavia will spread the song of sixty voices throughout the fieldhouse in the second item offered in the series. The Stockholm University Choir, under the direction of Eskil Hembert, Chief Conductor since 1964, should thrill anyone who enjoys great choral music. Friday, Oct. 31 will provide this great way to welcome in November.

Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with Bolshoi Opera Stars and Russian Dancers. Direct from Moscow will come a huge troupe of seventy-one musicians, dancers and singers to present a Russian Folk Festival as part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Program. The festival will provide a unique opportunity to study Russian culture and should be one of the luckiest contracts the Arts and Lectures program has ever obtained; the festival may be one of this year's best musical import. The date is November 5.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Winthrop Sargeant of THE NEW YORKER has called the Detroit Symphony, "Certainly . . . one of America's top-rank orchestras as it stands today, and it was a continuous pleasure to listen to it." The orchestra will be under the strong baton of Sixten Ehrlich when the classical Motowners arrive on Wednesday, March 4. As an added attraction, the group is bringing along noted pianist Ivan Dixon to perform a piano concerto, a rare event on this campus.

Alicia De Larrocha. The last event in the concert series will be the virtuoso piano recital by the Spanish keyboard genius, Alicia De Larrocha on Monday, April 27. Her Carnegie Hall recital last year brought rave reviews from all the critics and astounded the audience. The recital will be a fitting climax to an excellent Concert Series.

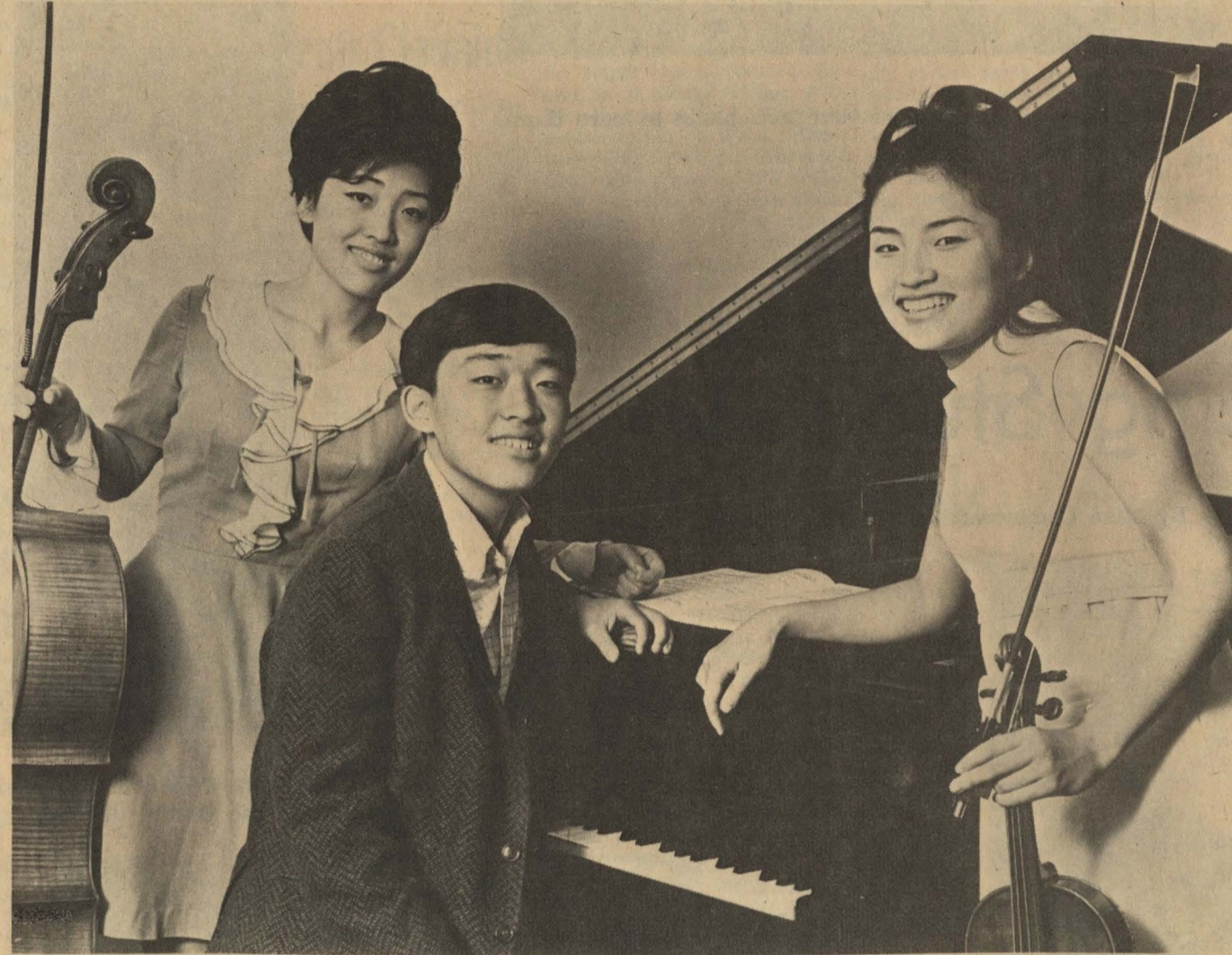
Chamber Series

For events of smaller scope, but no less quality, the Chamber Series will highlight six concerts in the Auditorium in the Main Building.

The Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre. Created in New York City in 1958, the Alvin Alley troupe of fifteen young dancers represents the moods of the American Negro. With a musical background of spirituals, ballads and blues, the dance theatre portray the heritage, vitality, and emotions of the Negroes through modern dance. Date: October 16.

Menahem Pressler. Last year the famous Beaux Arts Trio captured the audience in the auditorium with a sensitive and mannered performance that was highlighted by the superb artistry of its pianist, Menahem Pressler. He is returning here to open the 1967-70 Chamber Series on September 24. Critics have been uniform in the superlatives that they have all handed him. "Superb artist", "Imagination and vitality", and "Just great", are a few of the adjectives used in his behalf.

The Chung Trio of Korea. Another artist who captured a Stevens Point audience last year was the charming young violinist, Kyung-Wha Chung. She returns again this year with her sonorous siblings, Myung-Wha Chung



on cello and Myung-Whun Chung on piano. If brother and sister are anything like older sister, we are in for a fine evening.

The Canadian Opera Company. On February 6, the Canadian Opera Company will stage Rossini's great opera "The Barber of Seville". Along with the company of singers will come an orchestra made possible by a grant from the Canadian Council. The opera will be sung in English so that the ordinarily opera-shy can come and understand every word. Herman Geiger-Torel will conduct.

Veronica Tyler. In 1966 she won the First Tchaikovsky Vocal Competition in Moscow and from there has gone on to perform with every major orchestra in America, including Bernstein's New York Philharmonic. The lovely soprano will perform art songs in the manner that has made her one of the most sought-after sopranos around.

Albert Fuller. The Chamber Series will finish with a

recital by renowned harpsichordist Albert Fuller. Since his debut in 1957 he has been developing to his present status as one of the few top artists for harpsichord in this country.

Lecture Series

Last year the Arts and Lectures Series lived up to its name for the first time by providing a series of lectures by prominent Americans. This year again the lecture series will span all areas of interest as muckrakers, writers, scientists, correspondents and a politician will speak in the Auditorium in the Main Building.

Julian Bond. As a black member of the Georgia legislature, Julian Bond needed the United States Supreme Court to obtain his seat. He is a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and was nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the United States before he withdrew his name. He will arrive on campus on November 3.

Bill Sands. A former inmate of San Quentin, Bill Sands has pulled himself up to lecture against prison conditions using his own life as an example. He is the author of the best selling books, *My Shadow Ran Fast* and *The Seventh Step*. Because of great demand to have him back after his visit here last year, Mr. Cohan succeeded in contracting him for this year.

Ralph Nader. Most Americans own cars and most Americans have a lot to thank Ralph Nader for. For the past several years he has tirelessly battled the motor industry for unsafe and defective automobiles that they sell to an unsuspecting public. His best seller *Unsafe At Any Speed* illustrates his thinking on this subject. He will appear on Dec. 8.

Dr. Ashley Montagu. One of this country's most famous and popular sociologists and anthropologists, Dr. Ashley Montagu, will lecture on February 2, in the fieldhouse. He is the author of *The Fallacy of Race, On Being Human*, and *The Natural Superiority of Women* and dozens of other books and papers.

Roger Mudd. March 2, News Correspondent for the CBS Saturday News, Roger Mudd, brings years of experience in dealings with government to Stevens Point. Being for many years the Capitol Hill reporter, he brings insights of the spheres of power that should be fascinating to anyone interested in government.

Mark Van Doren. The last lecture of the series will feature the eminent critic and man of letters, Mark Van Doren, April 13. He is an anthropologist, poet, essayist, lecturer and literary editor of *The Nation*. In 1940 he received the Pulitzer Prize.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

For your extra enjoyment, the Arts and Lectures Series will bring to you a number of special events which will fill out the schedule.

Buddy Rich and His Band. Many people feel that Buddy Rich is the best jazz drummer in the world. As the first presentation of the A&L Series, you will be able to judge for yourself at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a ticket. The event will be held in the fieldhouse on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Jorge Morel. The second special event is the recital of Argentinian classical guitarist, Jorge Morel. He is a young man who specializes in modern guitar by such masters as Escobar, Villa-Lobos and Torroba. Mr. Morel will be the only artist to perform in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Date: Oct. 8.

The Wingra Woodwind Quintet. The Wingra Quintet is a superb group from the University of Wisconsin. The five members are: Robert Cole, flute; Harry Peters, oboe; Glenn Bowen, clarinet; Richard Lottridge, bassoon; and John Barrows, French horn. There is no charge for this Oct. 22 program in the auditorium.

Crown Jewels of Comedy. The Birds (Aristophanes), Taming of the Shrew (Shakespeare), Doctor in Spite of Himself (Moliere), Androcles and the Lion (Shaw), The Bald Soprano (Ionesco), and Kopits O Dad, Door Dad Etc. are all featured by a little acting troupe which will trace comedy from 414 B.C. to the present time. The Jewels will sparkle on Feb. 11 in the Auditorium.

Mitch Miller and His Orchestra. The famous beard and his sing-along gang will hold a sing session on March 10 in the fieldhouse. 75 strong, the Millerites will offer every form of song imaginable in the style that has sold 16 million record albums. Ticket prices will be the same as for the Rich Concert.

Young Artists Series

Another new feature of this year's Arts and Lectures Series is the presentation of young artists who are fast rising in the music world, but do not yet have the stature to draw large audiences on their own. The artists have been contracted for a public recital and will also teach and demonstrate their art to students in the music department.

Five artists are expected to participate in the young artists series, but signed contracts have not been returned yet in some cases. As soon as all arrangements have been made, the artists and their appearing dates will be announced. No charge for the recitals will be the policy for the series.





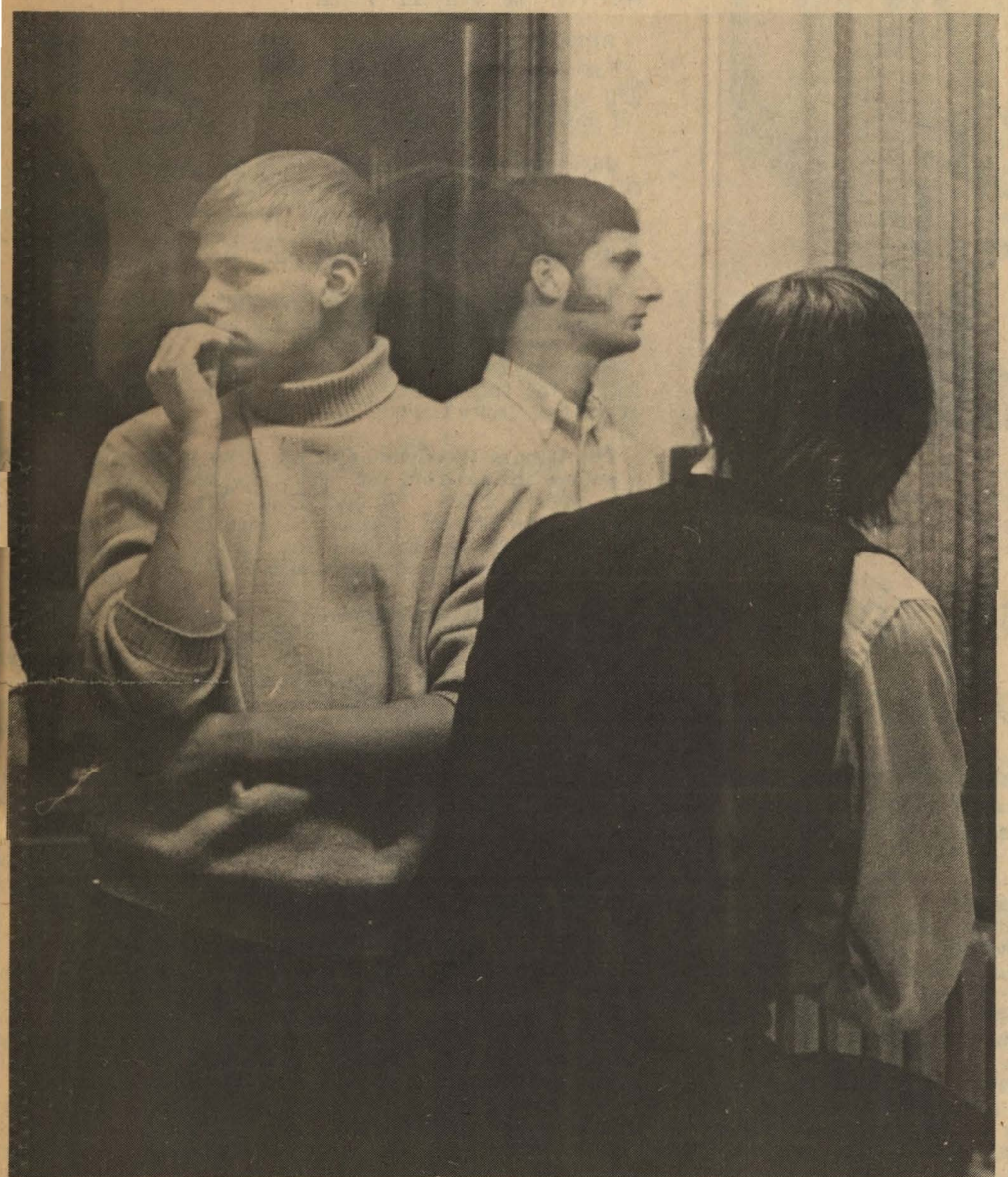
THE "WEAKER SEX" learns the fundamentals of doing battle in a physical education field hockey course. Watch closely girls, this might be your last chance to learn those basic swings.



THIS IS THE WAY one should study. Study at close range but do not fall asleep in the process of studying.

Students Being Students

Photos By Mike Dominowski and Larry Willegel



TICK SCHAFF (center), the program director for WSUS-FM radio, is one of many students working to prepare for the return of WSUS to its broadcasting schedule. WSUS returned to the air on Monday.



THIS STUDENT FOUND a good way to use a desk mat. On the back of it he wrote the place he would like to receive a ride to.



SOME STUDENTS need peace and quiet in order for them to study. This student found a place to study in the little park behind the heating plant.

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

Beach Fishing

There are fish to be caught in Lake Michigan — big fish, and plenty of them. Brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, and lake trout. Coho salmon and Chinook salmon. The introduction of these species has been wildly successful, and over the last few years anglers have developed effective ways of taking them without the use of a boat. The following is a summary of the places where I have caught fish, or have seen them caught, and of the types of rods, reels, lures and other equipment that are commonly used.

Pier Fishing

There are Coast Guard or municipal piers at Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Kewaunee, and Algoma. At least one pier or breakwater is open to fishing at each city. Some fine trout and a few cohos have been taken recently by fishermen on the north pier at Two Rivers, and the state record rainbow trout, a twenty-eight pounder, was caught off the north pier at Algoma.

Most pier fishermen use either open-face spinning or spin-cast rigs. The spin-cast outfits are easier to use, but the open-face reels generally allow longer casts and have better drags. Ultra-light tackle is out of place in this type of fishing, as are rods longer than seven feet. Most of the piers have overhead walkways which limit the use of long rods. Therefore, a fairly stiff seven foot rod and a reel which will hold at least 100 yards of ten or twelve pound line, is the best combination.

The most popular lure in use is the well-designed "Little Cleo" spoon. The blue-and-silver two-fifths ounce "Cleo" is the standard trout and salmon lure, but the red and white and blue mullet finishes are also worth trying. Another good lure is the "Sidewinder" spoon, available in a number of sizes and colors. Spinners of the Mepps and Abu-Reflex type are much in use and take fish. And don't forget the old reliable Daredevil.

The pier fisherman must have a landing net. It is practically impossible to land a trout or salmon without one. You can expect the fisherman at your elbow to help you land your fish, but he won't enjoy using his net to do it. A big net, with a long handle, is necessary, since some of the piers are four or five feet above the water.

There are a number of locations along the shoreline where fish have been taken simply by casting into the surf. In Manitowoc try the foot of Huron Street and the area around the mouth of the Little Manitowoc River on the north side of town.

Point Beach State Forest, north of Two Rivers, provides miles of beach access for the fisherman. Quite a few big trout have been caught at the public access and boat landing directly east of Two Creeks. Just south of Kewaunee, there is a wayside at the mouth of Three Mile Creek where I hooked and lost a Coho or Chinook that would have gone fifteen or more pounds.

North of Algoma on county trunk S, the fisherman will find quite a bit of stony beach open to him. The area around the mouth of Stony Creek has been popular for years. Further north on county trunk U, LaSalle Park provides access to the spot where my father took an eight-pound brown trout in June.

The same tackle and lures used on the piers will produce fish from the beach. The emphasis here is on distance casting, and for that reason some fishermen have started to use heavy salt-water spinning rods and reels. On days when the fishing is slow, the big rods and long casts seem to have an advantage. On good days, however, the fish will strike fifty or sixty feet from shore. Waders or hip boots, and a

large landing net which can be slung around the neck are invaluable.

Natives of the area have a saying which pretty well describes the fishing: "They're in, and they're out." The fish travel in schools. If you are in an area where the fish happen to be, you'll catch them, but there is no way to predict when, or if, or where. The secret is to keep the lure in the water. Steady, continuous casting will produce fish. Keep the lure near the surface, and vary the speed of retrieving until you find what they like.

Wherever you fish, be sure to keep the area free of litter. Don't throw papers and entrails around, and pick up or dispose of any that you find. Littered beaches have been closed to fishing in the past, and landowners tend to be pretty sensitive about having their swimming beaches filled with fishermen's garbage.

Finally, there is the DDT problem. The alewives on which the trout and salmon feed are full of DDT, and the game fish absorb it and store it in their fatty tissues. It is not known exactly what the effects of DDT concentrations in the human body are, but DDT is a poison.

Therefore, it would be best to save the really huge fish to save the really huge fish of 15 pounds and up for the taxidermist. The smaller fish can be eaten if they are filleted, skinned (a mechanical fish skinner is a big help), and baked. It makes me rather sick to catch a big trout and then wonder whether or not I can eat it, but that's progress. The sport of catching these magnificent fish, even if you release them after weighing and measuring them, is still worth the effort.



DAVE CREHORE, The Pointer's outdoor editor, enjoys one of his favorite pastimes. Here he is shown fishing in Lake Michigan.

Slicked up and shiny, these bold 'n' buckled little sports take on two great heel heights... classic little look and the new higher shaped heel. It's a groovy way to set off any great separates shape, isn't it?

CoNNiE
As seen in SEVENTEEN

OTHER STYLES
from
\$9.99

Primo in Red, Gold, Grey, Centurion or Black smooth leather uppers, **\$11.99**

Socks in Gold or Centurion smooth and Brass suede leather uppers, **\$9.99**

Shippy Shoes
Main & Water

Greekvine

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers held a float-boat party last Sunday night under the direction of Henry Duda.

Initiation will be held Sept. 21, followed by a banquet at the Tomorrow River Supper Club.

The rush program begins today with the All-Greek Rush held tonight.

Engagements: Gary Henderson to Barb Buteyn;

Weddings: Warren Hilmer to Nancy Olsen, Alpha Phi; Daniel Leider to Sue Jordan, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Richard Leonard to Carol Bossenbrook.

Alpha Phi

Plans for rush and for the upcoming events were on the agenda when the sisters of Alpha Phi held their first meeting of the year.

An open house rush party held last night began open rush for the chapter.

This Sunday, the Phi's will be hostesses to a South Sea party in which all interested rushees are invited to attend.

Pat Martin, Helene Osier and Linda Miller attended a seminar in Lincoln, Neb., this summer.

Engagements: Pat Martin to Doug Hordyk; Jane Koepler to Russ DeFauw. Weddings this summer included: Lynn LaBrot to Dick Jackson, Sigma Tau Gamma; Nancy Olsen to Warren Hilmer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Diana Dielman to Neil Devroy; Sigma Tau Gamma; Pat Lindner to Jerry Romano, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sandy Vaessen to John Dabler, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The chapter welcomes back to school sisters Lois Altenburg, Meredith Everson and Sue Westphal.

Theta Phi Alpha

Four girls from our local Theta Phi Alpha chapter attended a province convention in Detroit from Sept. 12-14. Girls were there from Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Theta Phi Alpha chapter from Stevens Point was represented by Pat Dieck, Claudia Litzau, Jan Jambretz and Janet Kachur.

The two main purposes for this conference were to hold business meetings and to have "gab" sessions where the girls could exchange ideas and to get to know each other. The hostess chapter sponsored a party with Tau Kappa Epsilon to help the girls relax after a long day of business meetings.

It was an honor for the girls to meet the national officers of Theta Phi Alpha who were present at the conference. But to the girls, the greatest honor was to meet Mildred Connelly, a founder of Theta Phi Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha held their first meeting last Tuesday evening. The highlight of the meeting was four rose ceremonies. June O'Sowski, Kathy Engelbrecht, and Viv Zittlow announced their engagements while Carol Adameczak announced her pinning.

Plans for the fall rush were discussed and the sorority extends an invitation to all eligible women to attend the sorority's first rush party tonight between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Alpha Sig suite in the basement of Roach hall.

The party is intended to be casual, and sportswear is the dress for the evening.

The chairman of this year's homecoming float is Val Hintzman.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce that the sorority is one of the 20 largest sororities in the country.

Open Rush Scheduled

Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of Greek women on campus announced Monday the opening of their informal and personalized fall rush period called "Continuous Open Bidding." This year the dates have been set for September 15-October 3.

During Continuous Open Bidding no girl is required to register in the Office of Student Affairs as listed on the School Calendar, but can do so if she would like. In this way, she can offer her name to all the sororities so that she can become acquainted with all of them on a personal basis. She may register in the Student Affairs office on the second floor of Old Main. Any questions a girl has concerning Continuous Open Bidding will be answered by Miss Godfrey or by a council member.

Since there are no council-planned parties, all functions are left up to the individual sorority. Each girl may attend as many or as few as she wishes. Contacts will be informal and unscheduled. Bids may be sent out or accepted at any time during this period.

Any girl who has at least a second semester freshman classification with a 2.00 G.P.A. overall and a 2.3 G.P.A. the semester prior to this is eligible.

Veterans Held Meeting Thursday

The WSU 550 Vets opened the first week of school with a business meeting Thursday. Business of all sorts was discussed and plans were made for Saturday's Corn Roast at Bukolt Park. The business part of the meeting was much longer than usual, but everyone enjoyed themselves and finished the refreshments before leaving.

Corn, corn and more corn was eaten Saturday afternoon along with a little bit of beer. Persons present played, laughed, watched the Pack win and enjoyed the food and drink.

All veterans with six or more months of active duty are welcomed. The next meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at Roy's Bar.

Organization Holds Meeting

The Siasofi's held their first meeting of the semester on Monday night, Sept. 8. Officer's elected for the semester are:

Wayne Faude, president; One Eye, president in charge of vice; Bill Burke, secretary; Albie Johnson, treasurer; Fox Berard, Sgt. at Arms; Mike Purpero, Chaplain and George Carow, athletic supporter.

Richard Doxtator of New Mexico, was guest speaker at the meeting. He discussed the glorious traditions of Siasofi and reiterated his firm stand for freedom of the press and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

UCM Holds Party

The University Christian Movement, known as UCM, is sponsoring a Get-Acquainted Party for all students Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Wesley House from 8-10:30 p.m. Brother Raymond, a Negro psychology teacher from Pacelli with past experiences very similar to those of the character of "To Sir With Love" will be present, plus Father Sullivan, Father Lovejoy and Pastor Schneider from the on-campus churches.

The aim of UCM is to bring students together — to meet one another, plan and participate in activities, and share their lives and past experiences. The Wesley House serves as their gathering point. UCM is open to all interested students.

3 Win Awards

Two alumni and a professor in the art department at Stevens Point State University won \$550 in prize money during the weekend for their entries in the 1969 Wausau Festival of Arts.

The recipients are Dean Dablow, Jerry Bowker and Professor Norman Keats.

Dablow won the \$250 "Best of Show" prize with his work in "shaped canvases." He is an August graduate and a native of Fond du Lac.

Bowker received \$150 for an oil painting. A 1968 graduate, he is a native of Mosinee.

Keats also won \$150 for his "polychrome metal sculpture." He was graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers College (UW-M) and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He came to the university in 1956.

Professor Has Two Articles Published

A history professor at Stevens Point State University has had two articles published in different professional journals on Mexican and Latin American affairs.

Dr. Robert J. Knowlton, assistant professor of history, wrote an article which was a preliminary study on the expropriation of ecclesiastical property in two different Latin American countries. The study appeared in the April edition of "The Americas."

The other article dealt with relation of the Catholic Church to liberalism in Mexico during the mid-19th century. It appeared in the quarterly edition of "Historia Mexicana."

Knowlton came to the university in 1962 after earning his bachelor's degree from Miami University, master's from Western Reserve and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

New Director

Miss Dianne M. Williams of Pittsville, Wisconsin has been hired as the new supervisor of the Menominee County Tutoring Program. Miss Williams has an extensive background of work with American Indian youth.

She has worked as a volunteer tutor in the Menominee County Tutoring Program; has been a summer VISTA worker in Menominee County; and has been employed the past two summers as an Upward Bound tutor-counselor.

She replaces Mrs. Grace Davidson who resigned to take a Spanish teaching position in the Wausau School System.

Trippers Sponsor 2 Canoe Trips

This weekend, the Trippers are again offering two excellent canoe trips for students looking for canoeing experience and lots of fun. Those going with the U.A.B. Trippers will find themselves, as usual, on some of Wisconsin's most famous canoeing rivers — the Wolf and the Crystal.

When one speaks of the Wolf River thoughts of dangerous rapids and falls usually come to mind. However, Trippers, in the interest of saving lives and canoes, has decided to take a Wolf River trip from the city of Shawano to Shiocton. This stretch of river winds through the land of the Menominee and is known for its gentle water and beautiful wilderness scenery. Departure time for the Wolf River will be 4:00 p.m. on Sept. 26. They will arrive back at WSU, Sept. 27 at 10:00 p.m. All that you need is a sleeping bag. Sign-up is on Sept. 24 in the tunnel.

The trippers' second weekend trip will be on the Crystal River. This is a shallow river and full of rapids. Two people are given a small fiberglass boat and two teaspoon-size paddles. The whole idea is to ride the roller-coaster rapids and to get as wet as possible. One can sign up for this trip at the same time as the Wolf trip, on the 24, in the tunnel. This trip will depart on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All that one needs to bring is a swimsuit and old tennis shoes for wading in the river.

Part Of Panel

Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs was part of a panel Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus on negotiations and school personnel relations.

The conference was sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards for school board members, administrators, business officials, principals and school attorneys.

Dr. Haferbecker's panel discussed the topic "When Bargaining Fails — Mediation and Fact Finding."

Point Hosts

Bemidji Saturday

WSU-Stevens Point will close out its three game home stand this Saturday by entering Bemidji (Minn.) State in a non-conference contest at Goerke Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Beavers, who compiled a 3-6 record last year, compete in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, which includes such teams as St. Cloud, Mankato, Moorhead State, Michigan Tech and Winona.

Bemidji also has a new coach this year, Jim Malmquist, and he inherits an almost all-veteran lineup. The Beavers should have a well-balanced attack on offense led by veteran quarterback Larry Otterblad. The defense is anchored by lettermen Mike Leach, Barry Unger, and Dave Dropp.

In their opening game last week, Bemidji lost to UM-Morris.

Stevens Point and Bemidji have met only twice on the gridiron, with each team winning once. Bemidji won the last encounter, a 3-0 defensive struggle at Bemidji in 1966.

PATTI MILLER will be performing in the Gridiron nightly next week at 8 and 9 p.m. She is performing as part of the Coffeehouse series sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega will again open its doors to any unwanted or used books and records that you may want to sell. The hours that the exchange will be open, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The location of the exchange will be in the tunnel, across from the university store. The exchange opened Monday and will stay open until Oct. 24.

spurgeon's
Semi-Annual Sale of Our Own Famous Quality Hosiery

Every Pair of Every Style! Every Shade! Made Just for Us by a Famous Manufacturer! The Only Difference Is Our Low Price... We Guarantee You Can't Buy Better for the Money! Buy a Box and Save Even More!

Actionwear or Agilon Panty Hose	177 pr.
Not one but two styles of the very finest quality; we promise they won't bag or sag! All sizes, new shades. Regular 1.99 value	Box of 3 pr. 5.20 Save 77¢ a box
Special Purchase of Panty Hose	111 pr.
Choose our regular proportioned panty hose or "one-size-fits-all" — a great choice for far sighted gift buyers. Regular 1.39 value	Box of 3 pr. 3.20 Save 97¢ a box
Agilon Seamless for Perfect Fit	97¢ pr.
They'll be your no-sag, no-bag favorites, too. 3 proportioned sizes. Reg. 1.19 value	Box of 3 pr. 2.85 Save 72¢ a box

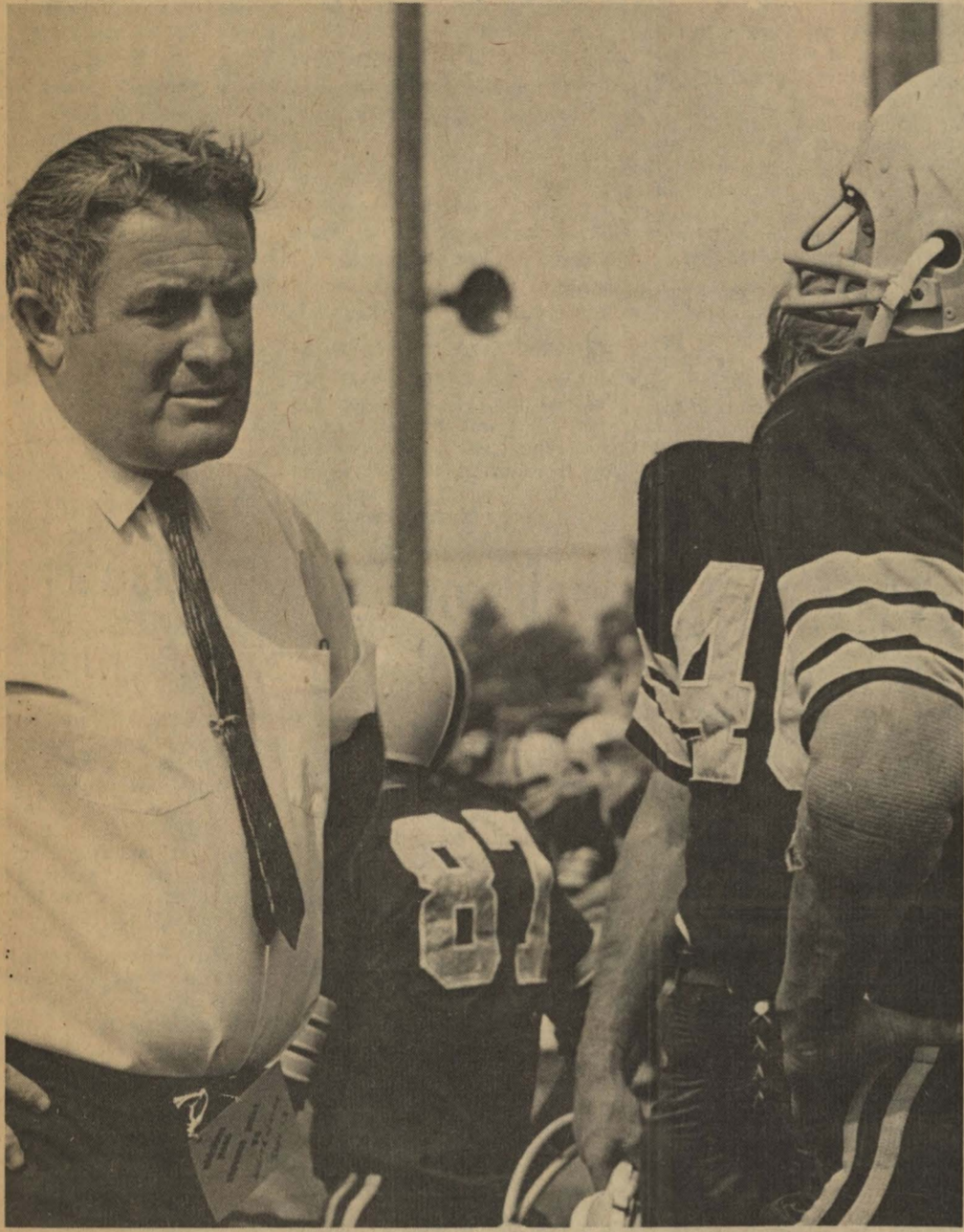
OPEN EVERY TUES. & FRI. NITES TILL 9 P.M.

SEXY WAITRESS WANTED
(THEY USUALLY ARE)
at the
Red Lantern
Call 341-1414
210 Isadore

Welcome Back To
WSU
Bral Barn Loading Hours
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 6 - 1 A.M.
Thurs. - Entertainment 7 - 1 A.M.
Sat. and Sun. 1 - 1 A.M.

NO!
Dancing, bands, cover charge, brats, fresh popcorn, bottles, shorties, Pabst, Hamm's, glasses, pitchers, dress roles, paper in men's johns, rookies.
Little Joe's
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Warhawks Hand Pointers Second Defeat



THE POINTERS' new head coach Pat O'Halloran gives instructions to members of his offensive team while they take a breather from the action on the gridiron. In his debut as head coach in the WSU conference, O'Halloran's charges lost their conference opener to Whitewater, 36-25.

By **TIM LASCH**

WSU-Whitewater broke open a close game with two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter and went on to defeat WSU-Stevens Point, 36-25, in the conference opener for both teams last Saturday at Goerke Field.

The victory gave the Warhawks a 1-0 season record, while the Pointers dropped to 0-2, one of which was a non-conference loss.

The Warhawks kicked off to start the game and held the Pointers, forcing a punt which gave Whitewater possession on its own 21. The Pointer defense stiffened and the Warhawks were also forced to punt.

Bruce Rasmussen's short punt was taken by Stevens Point sophomore end Blaine Reichelt at his own 48, and behind some fine blocking, Reichelt reached the Warhawk 14 before Rasmussen pushed him out of bounds.

Stevens Point took advantage of the fine field position and went in for the first score of the contest. Dave Groeschel picked up a first down at the two, Karl Kolodzik was thrown for a yard loss on the next play, but Groeschel went in for the touchdown from three yards out on the following play. Pat McFaul added the conversion, and Stevens Point held a 7-0 lead with 9:36 left in the first quarter.

Whitewater responded with a long scoring march that put them in the lead to stay. After McFaul's kick was returned to the 16, they put together an 84 yard march in 11 plays. Quarterback Dennis Zander connected with flanker Charlie Robinson for a first down at the Warhawk 42 to start the drive. After Zander hit end Mike Dressler for another first down at the Pointer 24, he found Dressler open again and hit the fleet receiver with a perfect pass for a Whitewater touchdown. Halfback Greg Jones ran around right end for a two-point conversion giving Whitewater an 8-7 edge with 4:24 left in the first quarter.

The Pointers were again unable to pick up a first down and Breaker punted to the Warhawk 20.

Zander then directed another long scoring drive, covering 80 yards in only nine plays. Zander connected with Dressler for a first down at the visitors' 33 to start the drive and Jones swept right end for 14 yards and another first down at the Pointer 48. After a four yard gain by Leif Fredrickson, Zander flipped a short pass to Jones in the left flat. Jones eluded several Pointer defenders, cut back to pick up some

blocking, and went all the way for a touchdown, completing a 44 yard play. Steve Hanaman kicked the extra point, and Whitewater increased its lead to 15-7, with 11:55 left in the first half.

Late in the half after the teams traded punts, the Pointers got a break when Mike Yankunas fumbled Mike Breaker's punt and Dean Kruger recovered at the Whitewater 20. Following three incomplete passes, kicker Pat McFaul entered the game and connected on a 38 yard field goal, narrowing the Warhawk lead to 15-10, with 1:16 left in the half. McFaul's field goal established a new school record. Previously the longest three-pointer was a 31 yard effort by Sonny Redders in 1962.

Taking the kickoff with less than a minute left in the half, the Warhawks put together another serious threat, but the Pointers kept them from scoring. After a penalty gave Whitewater a first down at the Pointer 41, Zander again found Dressler in the open and connected for a first down at the Pointer eight. Whitewater got off two more plays but could not score and settled for a 15-10 lead at the half.

McFaul kicked off to start the second half and the Pointer defense held, forcing a punt which Tom McKay returned to the Whitewater 48. Three running plays netted nine yards, and Groeschel was stopped inches short of a first down at the 38, the Warhawks taking over on downs.

Whitewater drove down to the Pointer 20, but Zander's fourth down pass to Robinson was stopped short of a first down by Ken Willborn and the Pointers took over on downs at their own 12.

Weyenberg was dropped for a ten yard loss attempting to pass, putting the ball on the two. On the next play, Groeschel was hit as he reached the line of scrimmage and the ball popped free, right into the hands of Whitewater's defensive end Larry Dickerson, who stepped into the Pointer endzone for a touchdown. Hanaman converted, and the Warhawks led, 22-10.

Later in the quarter, Reichelt again put the Pointers in fine field position by returning Rasmussen's punt from the 50 to the Whitewater 15.

Mike Weyenberg connected with Reichelt at the seven, and an offside penalty on Whitewater gave the Pointers a first down at the two. Groeschel powered in for the touchdown on the second play, and repeated the effort for a two-point conversion, narrowing the visitors' lead to only 22-18, with 12 minutes left in the game.

Following McFaul's kickoff into the endzone, the Warhawks struck quickly, covering the 80 yards in only four plays. On the first play, Rasmussen broke loose over his left tackle and

scampered all the way to the Pointer 13 before Bill Hamilton caught him from behind. The play covered 67 yards.

Following two incomplete passes, Zander went to his favorite target, Dressler, who caught the pass between two defenders for a touchdown. Hanaman added the point after and the Warhawks had a more comfortable 29-18 lead.

Dave Boll returned the ensuing kickoff to the Pointer 31, and Dave Caruso took over as the Pointer quarterback. Caruso had a rude awakening as his first pass was intercepted by Warhawk defensive back Dennis Maikowski at the Pointer 35 and returned for a touchdown, giving the visitors an insurmountable 36-18 lead after Hanaman had again converted.

The Pointers picked up a consolation score in the closing seconds. Ron Dums, Warhawk reserve quarterback, was hit hard as he was about to pass and fumbled. Defensive guard Rod Anderson scooped up the loose ball and lumbered 42 yards for a touchdown with just three seconds left. McFaul's conversion made the fi-

nal score Whitewater 36, Stevens Point 25.

The Pointers will be home again this Saturday afternoon, playing host to Bemidji (Minn.) State in a 1:30 contest at Goerke Field.

	WW	SP
First Downs	15	9
Yards Rushing	187	45
Yards Passing	235	92
Total Yards	422	137
Passes	11-21	14-27
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Intercepted By	2	0
Punts	4-35	7-35
Penalties	8-68	7-61
	1 2 3 4	Total
Whitewater	8 7 7 14	— 36
Stevens Point	7 3 0 15	— 25

Stevens Point — Groeschel, 2, run. (McFaul, kick)

Whitewater — Dressler, 24, pass from Zander. (Jones, run.)

Whitewater — Jones, 44, pass from Zander. (Hanaman, kick)

Stevens Point — Field goal, McFaul, 38.

Whitewater — Dickerson, 2, run with recovered fumble. (Hanaman, kick)

Stevens Point — Groeschel, 2, run. (Groeschel, run.)

Whitewater — Dressler, 13, pass from Zander. (Hanaman, kick)

Whitewater — Maikowski, 35, run with intercepted pass. (Hanaman, kick)

Stevens Point — Anderson, 42, run with recovered fumble. (McFaul, kick)

1969 WSU-STEVENS POINT CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 20	Kegonsa, Fox Valley and Milwaukee Track Clubs	HERE
27	Platteville-La Crosse	La Crosse
Oct. 4	Eau Claire-River Falls	River Falls
7	Ripon	Ripon
11	Platteville Invitational	Platteville
15	Mankato (Minn.)	HERE
18	Superior-Stout	Menominee
25	Oshkosh-Whitewater	HERE
Nov. 1	WSUC Meet	Oshkosh



FOUR MEN COMPRISING the Pointer defensive unit are shown here gangtackling a Whitewater Warhawk runner. Point tried unsuccessfully to rip loose the football. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By **TIM LASCH**

The Pointers showed great improvement in last week's game, but the pass defense will somehow have to be mended if they are to win. Credit Blaine Reichelt with an outstanding game and the Pointer offense was somewhat improved. The battle for the starting quarterback position is still wide open, as all four signal callers saw action last week and will probably see a lot more this week.

What can you say about the "amazin' Mets" — in their pair of 1-0 wins over the Pirates last weekend, the Met pitchers drove in the winning run in each game!

I am anxious for the last two games of the year at Chicago between the Mets and the Cubs. Ed Kranepool of the Mets has made a promise — if the Mets have the pennant clinched when they invade Chicago, he promises "I'll stand on the Cubs dugout and wait until that smiling Ernie Banks comes out, then I'm going to start singing "It's a beautiful day for a ball game."

Johnny Coatta's Wisconsin Badgers have officially adopted the Sentry Foods Stores slogan as their football motto — "We never stop trying." Undoubtedly, Coatta's athletes will find new ways to lose football games, but with the sophomore crop they've got, they will win two or three games. But not the first three games!

The predictions were all right as usual, so here I go again:

- Stevens Point 27, Bemidji 21.
- Oklahoma 31, Wisconsin 17.
- Packers 20, Bears 14.
- Wilmet 34, Elkhorn 13.

Football Scores

Whitewater 36, Stevens Point 25.

Stout 14, Superior 7.

La Crosse 30, Oshkosh 18.

Platteville 24, River Falls 23.

Augsburg 20, Eau Claire 19.

Football Schedule

Games This Week

Bemidji (Minn.) at Stevens Point (NC).

Stout at Whitewater.

Eau Claire at Oshkosh.

La Crosse at Platteville.

River Falls at Superior (N).

ATTENTION FOOTBALL RESERVED SEAT HOLDERS

Reserved seats for home football games will only be held for the ticket holders until the middle of the first quarter Athletic Director Krueger has announced. Complaints arose after the Whitewater game because some ticket holders did not show up and good seats went unused. Goerke Field is only equipped to hold 3000 people.

FOX NOW thru TUES. Nightly 7 P.M. & 9:05 P.M.

Welcome to San Francisco, Cathy! When did the love affair end... and the nightmare begin?

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MARK ROBSON PRODUCTION

CAROL WHITE PAUL BURKE SCOTT HYLANDS MARK ROBSON LARRY COHEN LORENZO SEMPLER JR. Technicolor

PLUS — "SKY OVER HOLLAND" Cannes Film Feature Grand Prize Winner

NEXT — Carol Baker "PARANOIA"

Welcome Back Students

BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Home of World's Greatest Hamburger

Holiday Inn of Stevens Point

Now Appearing Nightly

Midwest's No. 1 Show Group

The COLLEAGUES

Hear them sing their own recordings, and songs of the

Lettermen

The Four Freshmen

Vougues

and other Groups

Holiday Inn

U.S. 51 and North Point Drive

THE POUR HAUS

Presents The Finest In Live Entertainment

THIS WEEK —

Junior and The Classics

PLAYING THRU SATURDAY NIGHT

SHIPPY SHOES MAIN at WATER

FASHIONS THE ACTION WITH DEXTER

Dexter takes you where it's happening in go-go style. You'll blow your cool at the same exciting shoe styles pictured in the national magazines. Live it up in Dexter shoes!

\$14.99

Widths A-EEE

Sizes to 14

DEXTER

\$17.99

\$16.99