



FOLK SINGER JUDY COLLINS will be featured in concert at the Fieldhouse this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Admission starts at \$2.50.

Admissions Finally Level Off

Admissions of new freshmen who plan to attend Stevens Point State University this fall are beginning to level off, according to Registrar Gilbert W. Faust.

His current projection for the total enrollment in September is about 9,300, an increase of 1,400 above last year.

Faust said the Apr. 1 report from the admissions office shows that 3,500 new freshmen have been admitted, a 13.5 jump ahead of last year at this time. Using a formula based on previous experiences, Faust says the September freshmen enrollment probably will be about 85 per cent of applicants actually accepted by Apr. 1. Using this ratio, he believes the freshman class will be about 3,000.

(That was the size of the entire student body at Stevens Point State in the mid 1960s.)

Faust pointed out the leveling off trend because one month ago admissions were running 38 per cent ahead of 1969 and two months ago, 165 per cent.

Candidacy Announcement

To The Editors:

I would like to announce my intention to seek the position of Student Body President for the total breakdown of the environment will be speakers at a "Project Survival" teach-in April 21-23 at Stevens Point State University.

Most of the discussion leaders will be professors from the local campus, but others are widely known in Wisconsin for their role in government, including Patrick Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor; Jack Olson, Republican gubernatorial candidate; David Obey, 7th District congressman and John Potter, chairman of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board. Each will give reports on Wednesday.

William Baird, the controversial leader seeking a ban on Wisconsin's and Massachusetts laws prohibiting sale of contraceptive devices to unmarried persons, was booked, too. But he is still in jail, serving a 90-day prison sentence for his birth control crusade in Boston, and is not certain he'll be able to keep the date.

Preparation for the teach-in has been in full swing for several months and involves several hundred students in numerous campus organizations.

They regard next week's programs as one of many projects in the attack on pollution.

During National Wildlife Week, students and faculty gave speeches to school groups and civic clubs pointing out the seriousness of conditions responsible for wiping out whole species of birds, animals and fishes.

Environmental Teach-In Schedule

About 40 persons whose specialties range from noise pollution to the role of theology in America's breakdown of the environment will be speakers at a "Project Survival" teach-in April 21-23 at Stevens Point State University.

Most of the discussion leaders will be professors from the local campus, but others are widely known in Wisconsin for their role in government, including Patrick Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor; Jack Olson, Republican gubernatorial candidate; David Obey, 7th District congressman and John Potter, chairman of the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board. Each will give reports on Wednesday.

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Haggai Preaches At Commencement

Thomas Haggai, a Baptist minister whose daily program "Values for Living" is broadcast over 100 radio stations throughout the country, will give the commencement address May 31 at Stevens Point State University.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus said today the selection was made by a committee comprised of two faculty members and two students.

The graduation will be for about 600 degree recipients.

Calling himself a minister for God in the marketplace, the 38-year-old Haggai of High Point, N. C., travels extensively and delivers an average of 300 public addresses each year. In 1969, he spoke at the Stout State University spring commencement in Menomonee.

From a family of ministers, Haggai was born in Kalamazoo, Mich., and reared in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. He gave his first sermon at age 12 in Boston.

After attending North Greenville Junior College and Furman University, he accepted a pastorate in Rock Hill, S. C., where he scored his success by doubling the membership from an original 400. In 1956 he became pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church in High Point, N. C., and in seven years guided the growth from 58 members to 750.

Haggai resigned from his ministerial duties in 1963 and began doing the daily 5-minute radio spots plus public addresses nationwide on guidelines for



HAGGAI

living the membership from an original 400. In 1956 he became pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church in High Point, N. C., and in seven years guided the growth from 58 members to 750. Haggai resigned from his ministerial duties in 1963 and began doing the daily 5-minute radio spots plus public addresses nationwide on guidelines for

good living. The major sponsor of his radio shows is the Independent Grocers' Alliance (IGA). The IGA's Company of Stevens Point supports his broadcast over the Stevens Point radio station, WSTT.

Haggai, of Syrian ancestry, uses the title of doctor, having received an honorary degree in divinity from Methodist High Point College and in 1966 in humanities from Salem College in West Virginia.

His civic involvements include Board of Trustees of the American Humanities Foundation; member at large of the National Boy Scouts of America Council, Board of Region VI, BSA; lifetime membership in the Optimist Club; and membership in the Rotary Club.

His strong backing from the "establishment," Haggai also has made inroads with young people. "In a religious sense," he says, "it's just that I feel that the church as a whole has failed the young people of this nation. There are a lot of kids who never go to church who know more about God than their church-going parents ever knew. We 'old folks' could learn a lot more from them if we'd take the opportunity to try," he concludes.

AWS Defunct

By CAROL LOHREY

Student Senate voted not to fund Associated Women's Students for next year. The primary reason for this action is that AWS supposedly no longer provides their governmental function with the almost assured hours change.

In another move, Student Senate, voted unanimously to be the final decision on the allocation of student funds.

Election rules for all student government elections were discussed and passed by the Senate. These rules would set a fall election for Senators and a spring election for the next year's officers.

The rules set the Student Senate as final authority for seating members. They also set up the procedure for nominations, petitions, and write-in candidates.

Also, in regards to campaigning, it will come up in the candidate to be aware of rules of different buildings as well as placing campaign materials goes.

Two organizations were given official recognition last Thursday. They are Watson Hall organization for members of Watson Hall and Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geographic honor society.

President Vahl Thiel was instructed to appoint someone to the Student Faculty Representative Tribunal soon, Paul Wasserman was suggested.

Information was handed out concerning the Excellence in Teaching Award.

RHC Frolics Soon To Be

Residence Hall Council will conduct its annual spring festivities during the week of April 26-May 2.

Kicking off the week will be a free happening for residence hall students in the carnival type event between DeBot and the tennis courts on Tuesday, April 28. This happening will feature "Gems." Those people who do not live in residence halls will be charged 50 cents admission.

Some of the highlights of the week's activities will be some type of film festival, guest speakers from the faculty and student body of WSU, a variety show with a trophy for best act, this is being sponsored by Presidents Hall Council and information booths to be set up by various organizations on campus. All of these activities will take place in the tent to be set up between DeBot and the tennis courts.

Games to be held throughout the week include the canoe trip, which will be held at Iverson Park.

Highlighting the week's activities will be the "Brooklyn Bridge" appearance in the Fieldhouse on Wednesday April 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at various points on campus for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Editor

Applications for editor of the POINTERS are currently being accepted. Apply in person at the WSU News Service, room 235 Main.

Women's Hours Almost Gone

By DEBBIE FREEMAN

The faculty approved the abolition of self-help hours for students, except those of first semester freshmen girls. At the regular Thursday meeting, the body decided that those freshmen girls will retain 12-20 hours on Sunday through Thursday and 1-30 hours on weekends. These hours, however, can be eliminated on an individual basis with parental permission. This decision will now go to President Dreyfus.

In another student related move, the faculty decided to abolish the chaperone policy of the university. Previously the police and minor member supervise all student social functions that were held in connection with the university. The new policy places the responsibility of the function on the students.

In other faculty action, the group approved all of the measures introduced by the curriculum committee. These measures include the formation of seven new communication courses and established new requirements for the proposed communication major and minor.

If approval is received from the Board of Regents, the speech and minor will be renamed communication major and minor.

Other curriculum action set all physical education courses numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, and 12, will now be physical education 1. The sections of physical education 1 will include "developmental, individual, and recreational activities, such as fitness, archery, bowling, golf,

tennis, rhythm, and aquatic offered in different sections." Students will elect sectors as class enrollment permits.

Two new sociology courses were approved. Sociology 168 dealing with problems of family living, and sociology 161 on the basic methods of social work.

Before the faculty business got underway, Senator Student Senator Darryl Germain addressed the faculty and student filled auditorium asking the faculty to implement the legislation from Student Senate asking for the "students right to speak at these (faculty) meetings as well as an equal voting voice on these matters affecting students social and academic behavior."

Germain cited that Plato's Academy reveals that the relationship between students and teachers should be a sharing of knowledge. Germain told the faculty that he no longer playing the role of sharer of knowledge, but that of dictator on "masculine-paternal" egotrip.

In the Presidents report, President Dreyfus said I am looking for the "students right to speak at these (faculty) meetings as well as an equal voting voice on these matters affecting students social and academic behavior."

Later the president said the Keltel Commission's report should receive the same treatment as Germain's speech. Dreyfus expressed the fear Germain's speech would dismiss the report on the basis of its failings not seeing the points worthy of consideration.

Point Blank

Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

By BEV BUENING
If a fire were to take place (such as the fire at Whitewater), how many irreplaceable records would be destroyed? Ted Swanek.

Mr. Gilbert Faust of registration said all permanent records have been microfilmed through last summer and are stored elsewhere, along with duplicate copies of first semester's grades. Therefore, all essentials for records could be produced in case of a fire.

Are there any plans in the near future for a 4-14 school year here at Point? If not, why not? C.W.

The idea was brought up for discussion said Dr. E. Sigmund, Asst. to the V.P. of Academic Affairs, but it doesn't look possible for the near future. The size of our institution makes it inefficient and, even though it might be workable, it's costly. Such a program would entail reorganization of course offerings, another registration period and another year of grades. If faculty members were paid for the shortened semester of intensive study, students would be compelled to attend and pay for it, the university wouldn't be operating at a loss.

What is the penalty for riding a bike without a license? The fine for adults riding a bike without a license is \$2.50. Each additional violation (i.e. no light, riding on the sidewalk) costs another \$2.50.

Germain's Speech To The Faculty

Some weeks ago, the Student Senate voted to ask for the right to speak at these meetings as well as an equal voting voice on those matters affecting our social and academic character. So tonight, in the name of the WVSU Student Body, I ask you to accept both requests, not kneeling down as we have done in the past, but standing erect and firm, asserting what is rightfully ours in the first place.

We are the university. Plato's Academy points out that the relationship between student and teacher should be a sharing of knowledge. In other words, teachers learn with students with the goal of exploring ideas. This goal has been raped and plundered. An example of this rape can be seen in the reply of Mr. Sigmund to the question—"Why are the members of the Board of Regents politically appointed, and why do they not have to be affiliated with an educational institution nor do they not have to be professional educators?" Mr. Sigmund, in the week's *Pointer*, said, "... that according to Wisconsin statutes, the Governor appoints the regents and the Senate approves them. If the legislature wanted to change the law... they could do so. As long as the majority of people are content with the law, it will stay as it is. An advantage of having regents not connected with an educational institution is that they are able to take into consideration the desires of both taxpayers and teachers when making rulings."

First of all, the Regents have a voice in laws that don't affect their lives.

Secondly, "Majority" since when, in this country, has the majority in voting ever meant anything to people who did not vote. In other words, majority is construed as the larger number of these people taking time to be represented. "Silent majority" views are guesswork only.

Finally, teachers and taxpayers are taken into consideration by Mr. Sigmund, but of course, students are not even considered. If you think this method works—then take a good look around the country.

What's our point? We don't need you as fathers. You are not my father. You have no right to take on that role, and I do not consent to empowering you to do so. Students belong here, as well as in every aspect of university decision-making affecting our lives. If this school is to be run on an orderly basis, and this is your method of order, we accept it as long as we are equally represented. Preaching democracy and practicing fascism

do not lend to the goals of democracy and a sharing of knowledge and a sharing of power. Maintaining order is ultimately a cooperative affair: DO YOUR PART—NOW!

Now speaking on my own, expressing my feelings at this time, let me ask you if you've done a thorough job cleaning your ears out lately, whether you've done a little spring cleaning in the thought area of your brains, whether you've struck your retinae outside the classroom long enough to see the frustrations, the aches and pains of students throughout the world? Have you heard the outcries of people who simply want a voice in determining their own futures? I can answer this for you with a resounding, NO, you haven't, O Learned One!

Last year you found it in your hearts or whatever organ it was, to reject Mr. Messy's simple "student right to speak" proposal by a vote of 118-25. This was rather appalling, to say the least. How can anyone blame us for being so impatient, watching this world crumble before our very eyes, because old and self-proclaimed wise men continue to believe that they alone know where it's all at and they alone can guide us to a new and greater society? They have failed to convince us of their ability on both counts, but they won't admit it.

We who have to live in a world they have managed to mess up for us are occasionally given the opportunity to speak up, to speak in an opinion here and there, and maybe even a token vote every now and then. So, many times, we have had to go outside the so-called proper channels, holding massive demonstrations with the hope that we would be heard—yet today, hardly anyone has really taken us to heart. One can hardly blame those who speak of violent confrontation—what more ought we do that we have not done? Copy your mistakes? Who, in fact, is driving us up to such a course of action today, if not you?

I am not proud to be here tonight (maybe not even welcome) because if you people walking hand in hand with us would have had the foresight to speak up for students before, in our fight against theoretical participation and our push for true participation, nobody would need to be in my place right now.

Our country's educated administrators who always realize how we feel, and think they are doing something great by letting students participate in such trivial and irrelevant things as ground-breaking exercises—that's our breaking in the future?

Maybe, if only you are allowed to continue to have anything to say about it.

Last year Dr. George Becker (I believe you all know who he is) wrote the following stimulating thoughts in the *Pointer*:

"... Many of our students see more clearly than do adults. With minds not yet anesthetized by complacency, these students are perhaps more actively searching for solutions to our problems on the university level than are most faculty members... If we faculty are sincerely concerned with making education the relevant experience it should be for our students, we had best listen to what students have to say, and then make all efforts to provide meaningful experiences where we can. This means co-determination by students and faculty with the levels of university administration... We often lose sight of this fact that we faculty are here because of the students. The public doesn't give a hoot about your security and my horridty. The public wants us to produce highly-competent professionals and leaders who will make this a better world in which to live in! We are producing the professionals but we are not producing leaders who can cope properly with the problems of this century and the next. The university has become too much of a super-market, so that the graduate is filled up to the nose with Wheaties and Rice Krispies when in reality he needs good real meat to metabolize into tough muscle."

From the *Pointer*:

"It was the first day, and the wizened elders said, 'Let there be peace' and it took them weeks of fighting to decide if they should talk peace around a square table or a round table, because of the students. The public said it was good."

On the second day, the elders said, 'Let us have religion and morality, so that God might be on our side.' They saw they were righteous, and they endeavored to make everyone else moral, or they killed them."

When the third day came, the elders saw it was time to elect a new leader from among them. They chose a man who would end war and create a new society. And they thought it was credible."

But on the fourth day, the war continued on, and the elders said, 'My country, right or wrong,' while they rallied round the flag, singing patriotic songs and eating apple pie."

Soon came the fifth day and the elders said, 'Let us give the Niggers equality, for it is only moral.' The elders made a multitude of laws giving equality to Niggers, and left the Ku Klux Klan to enforce those laws, and the elders knew that their intentions were of the purest kind—Lily White."

Thence came the sixth day, and the elders said, 'Let us make good use of this beautiful world God hath given us.' They stripped the land of its resources while spewing pollutants into the waters and irradiating the heavens. And they held their noses, for they did not want to admit what stinkers they were."

As the seventh day drew near, the young were getting restless, so the elders sent the cops to beat some sense into the young, and they did their job well, sparing no one."

But it was in vain, for the elders would not see the eighth day; their time had come. And now it was the young who worked feverishly into the night, so that in the last hour they might yet save the eighth day themselves."

We are continuously told to be patient. Point students have been that way for decades now, we are continuously told to be patient by the Student Senate is rejected, is vetoed, is trumped upon by those of you who have gall enough to take our lives into your hands—over our objections!

You are no longer playing the role of a sharer of knowledge, but rather, that of a dictator, on a masculine-paternal ego-trip. If you persist in believing otherwise, then I dare you educators to make your courses optional and see how many students you can attract out of sheer interest and fascination. I dare you to stop taking roll call and see how attendance will startle you as it never has before. I dare you to let students decide which teachers they would like to retain, and see how many of you are left here sitting on a student-built pedestal. I dare you to stop that ridiculous thing known as grading, and see how many students would demand tests with a vigor beyond control. I dare you to extend yourself from the classroom—once in awhile and relate yourself to some of the real issues of this day that so many of us find so important and so relevant. I doubt dare you."

And in conclusion, one way or the other, the EIGHTH DAY WILL BE OURS! Come with us to the eighth day—Now!

SCHEDULE And Away We Go

(Continued from page 1)

1:45 p.m.—"Air Pollution and Solar Energy." Dr. Robert Rouda, chemistry professor and Dr. Marvin Metz, physics professor.

2:45 p.m.—"Wilderness," District Ranger Donald L. Burgess, Superior National Forest, and Harry E. Fisher, president of North Shore Forest Products in Minnesota.

3:45 p.m.—"Pollitical Atmosphere concerning the Environmental Crisis." Let Stov, Jack Olson, Republican candidate for governor, and John Potter, chairman, Wisconsin Natural Resources Board.

6:30 p.m.—"Overpopulation," Ray Heinzen, state senator from Marshfield, and Dr. Kent D. Hall, biology professor and member of small hosts directors of Zero Population Growth.

7:30 p.m.—"Overpopulation and the Church," the Very Rev. Msgr. James Finian, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Stevens Point.

8 p.m.—"Community Panel," moderator Dick Sandin, managers of Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce; Dr. William J. Katz, manager of process, research and development for Rex Chalmert Co., Inc. Milwaukee; Paul Borham, mayor of Stevens Point; Stratton Martin, manager, Wisconsin River Division, Consolidated Papers, Inc.

9 p.m.—"Using the Law to Protect the Environment," William Balbith, Portage County district attorney.

9:30 p.m.—"Eco-Action," Dr. James Newman, natural resources professor.

10:15 p.m.—"The End of the Beginning," Paul Dequise, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources representative.

April 23

7 p.m.—Film "Tahtkonk" and "What is Ecology," Professor Heaton, natural resources. "Water and Air Pollution" Professor Rouda. "Slides of Local Problems," Ted Dost, assistant principal of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Stevens Point. "Recreation and the Stevens River," Professor Korth. "Urban Sprawl and Zoning," Professor Baxter. "Overpopulation and Women's Liberation," Professor Hall. ZPG Board of Directors representative and Mrs. Rouda. "Eco-Action," Professor Newman.

The morning and afternoon programs on April 21 will be in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The April 21 evening and April 22 morning afternoon programs will be in the University Fieldhouse.

The April 23 discussions, a rehearsal of earlier events, will be at the Madison Grade School auditorium.

Pop Some Cork!

Pop goes the hottest fashion surprise of the season. The new cork look sandals. Thick, comfortable cork insoles give the look that gets looks. Pop on some cork today. From Dexter.

Complete Sandal Selection of SHIPPY SHOES



Norman E. Keats, professor of art at Stevens Point State University, is represented in the 49th annual Wisconsin Designers-Craftsmen Exhibition currently on display at the Milwaukee Art Center.

The show contains 138 entries by 31 artists who were juried from a total of 650 works submitted by 234 artists.

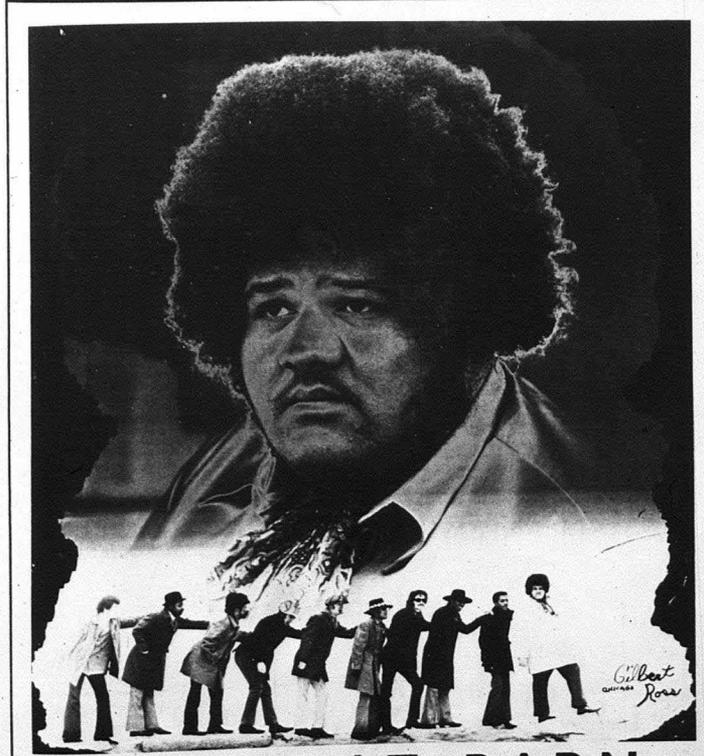
Professor Keats is showing a vessel formed of steel and bronze, shaped to represent a field stone, the work is finished with a blue-green patina. The exhibition will continue thru April 26th.

Keats Show At M.A.C.

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THE BRAT BARN

THURSDAY, APRIL 16th

BABY HUEY & THE BABY SITTERS

ONE OF CHICAGO'S TOP "SOUL" GROUPS Adm. \$1.00
COME AND SEE THE 400 LBS. OF MOVING LIGHTNING

ONE NIGHT ONLY

What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing. Because we're starting to get some flak about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood... big deal." And "If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

So we will.

First, it isn't big wooden casks that we age Budweiser in.

But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined and stainless steel lagging tanks. This is where we let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb Budweiser's *finished* taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

Ah, yes, drinkability. That's what's so special about Beechwood Ageing. But you know that.



Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS - NEWARK - LOS ANGELES - TAMPA - HOUSTON - COLUMBUS - JACKSONVILLE



HAND-MADE LEATHER GOODS, clothes, incense, and many other beautiful or bizarre items are available at "People Street," a unique non-profit store at 900A Clark Street. Designed as a community project, People Street is raising funds to start a student food co-op. (Goodwin Photo)

Downtown Shop Opens

By BILL MEISSNER

Do you need some hand-made leather goods, clothes, or jewelry? Then head to the local "head shop." A group of WSU-Stevens Point students opened a shop called "People Street Company" at 900A Clark Street on April 6th. "This is a community venture," says People Street Company's spokesman, Wayne Jahnke, "and a lot of people have put their ideas in to it."

The shop, which is located beneath the Thrift Shop just off Stevens Point's market square, has a unique interior which was designed by the students. "When we came here, the walls were just a white shell," explained Jahnke. Now the walls have psychedelic murals done with colored paints, paneling made of rustic wood, and showcases for the merchandise. The wall-to-wall carpeting on the floor is made from squares of rugs of

all colors and textures that have been sewn together. The three tree stalks that "grow" from the floor to the ceiling keep the customers close to nature.

There are about 20 students involved in working for the non-profit shop, said Jahnke. "The money gained through sales here will be put into a community fund to start a food co-op," he explained.

Any articles that people have or that people make can be sold through the shop, and 20 percent of the profit goes to the store, Jahnke found that by keeping the prices down, more sales were encouraged.

At People Street Company, there is a wide selection of materials to choose from; there is everything from pipes, incense, candles, sunglasses, leather switchboards and earrings to dyed t-shirts.

The shop is open Monday

through Friday from 2:00-10:00, and on Saturdays from 12:00-10:00.

A discount book store, which is affiliated with the same group and run in much the same manner, has opened recently at 900 2nd Street. The store is operated by Bob and Peg Geist.

UI Jazzy Band Gives Concert

The University of Illinois Jazz Band under the direction of John Garvey will present a clinic and concert at Stevens Point Friday, May 1.

The free clinic will be held at 3 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

This ensemble has achieved international acclaim as one of the finest groups of its kind.

Water Safety Certificate Offered

Certification instruction for qualified water safety instructors will be offered by Professor Eugene Brodhagen, member and Chairman of the Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The course will consist of five Wednesday evening sessions starting April 8, from 6:30 to 9:30, and will meet in Room 118 of the Physical Education Center.

Qualified male and female participants are reminded to bring locks, towels and swimwear. Snorkels, fins and other specialized equipment will be furnished by the College for instructional use.

The fee for the entire course is \$10.00. Also, it will be necessary to purchase one textbook.

Reservations can be made in the extended service office.

Krestly, Olson Named To Basketball Camp

Two more high school basketball coaches have been added to the growing staff of the All-American Basketball Camp to be conducted on the campus of Stevens Point State, June 7-13.

Fred Krestly, coach at Pulaski, and Bob Olson, coach at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, will join Milwaukee Bucks'

Head Coach Larry Costello and high school coaches Jim Lind, Stevens Point, and Bob Suter, Janesville Craig, on the staff for the week-long camp.

Camp Director Bob Krueger, head coach at Stevens Point State and Director of Athletics, made the announcement of Krestly and Olson and added that in the upcoming weeks the names of several Milwaukee Bucks players will be added to the staff.

Krestly is a 1957 graduate of Stevens Point State and has been at Pulaski since that time. He has coached three different sports, being the head basketball coach for the past 11 years. He had coached track for eight years and was head football coach for one season.

His overall basketball record is a respectable 156-94 and he guided his team to the sectional level of the WIAA basketball tournament in three of the past six years.

Olson is a 1957 graduate of La Crosse State, where he lettered four years in both base-

ball and basketball and was named to the All - Conference basketball team in his senior year.

After graduation he coached at Cuba City on the high school level for four years. He then went over to Marshfield Columbus for four years before coming to Assumption in 1966. His overall basketball coaching record reads at 161-88.

Krestly and Olson will personally supervise a small group of boys during the week and at some time will be called upon to address the entire camp in some aspect of the game.

While basketball will be the principal topic on the week-long agenda, the campers will have an opportunity to use the other modern facilities available at Stevens Point. These include an indoor swimming pool, all-weather running track, and several football fields, as well as both indoor and outdoor tennis courts.

Krueger said, "The enrollment for the camp is going along fine, but at the same time there is still room for anyone interested."

Additional information on the Stevens Point Camp can be obtained from either Krueger at Stevens Point State or from Camp Co - ordinator Ron Blomberg, Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis.

DRINK POINT BEER



Stevens Point Brewery
2617 Water St.

Bev For President

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU



IF YOU'RE THINKING FISH YOU'LL LIKE NEXT WEEK!

Berkley man here Wednesday, April 22 to talk sports equipment.

Free spinning reel adapter with purchase of 2 spools of Trilene line.

Free drawing - register all week - no purchase necessary.

Fishing Sale - Wednesday, April 22, through April 25.

Sport Shop



Next time your man goes off hunting or fishing, do Smokey a little favor. When you cuddle close to say goodbye, whisper softly in your favorite ear: "Remember dear, only you can prevent forest fires."

Advertising created for the public good

Concert Sunday

Jay Hildebrandt, trombonist, and Robert Umiker, clarinetist, will present a joint faculty recital Sunday night.

They will play works by Don Hoff, Wallingford Reiger, Francis Poulenc, Randall Croley, Johannes Brahms, Henri Tournai, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Karl Krueger beginning at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Others from the music department taking part will be Ronald Combs, Pat Lewis, Geary Larrick, James Westbrook and Randy Charles. Both of the featured musicians are new on the faculty this year.

Umiker is a graduate of the State University of New York at Fredonia and the Eastman School of Music. While studying at Eastman he performed as a solo clarinetist with the school's wind ensemble. He was instructor of woodwinds for five years at Henderson State College in Arkansas before coming here. His experiences in the South included service as a guest soloist and clinician with several bands and the Little Rock Symphony Orchestra.

Recently, Umiker was guest soloist with the Stevens Point State University band in its spring tour. He presently directs the university clarinet choir, saxophone quartet, and woodwind quintet. Hildebrandt, an instructor of low brass, holds a bachelor of fine arts and a master of music degrees from Indiana University. His previous experience was teaching in the Gary, Indiana, public school system. He also has played professionally with the Henry Mancini Orchestra, Les Elgart and Buddy Morrow bands.

In addition to the low brass duties, he teaches theory and small brass ensembles.

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Deer Named Judy Collins Here Sunday To AIO

A member of the Menominee tribe who is a faculty member at Stevens Point State University this week was one of 26 persons named to the board of directors of the new American Indians and Opportunity (AIO). The appointment of Miss Deer, director of "Upward Bound" at the university, was announced by La Donna Harris, wife of Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma and an enrollee member of the Ojibwa tribe. Mrs. Harris will head the organization, which will work for causes of American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

Miss Deer has been at Stevens Point for two years, directing programs for Indian youths in their home communities in northern Wisconsin and on the campus.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, and has served as a social worker for the Minneapolis Public School System; coordinator of Indian affairs in the University of Minnesota's Training Center for Community Programs; community services coordinator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; and social worker for private organizations in New York and Minneapolis.

Miss Deer will be briefed on her new responsibilities with AIO at a meeting in Washington, D.C. on April 17.

Mrs. Harris, in announcing directors' appointments, said all health, education, housing and employment statistics show that the "first American is still the last American."

"The average life span of American Indians is still only 44 years, 20 years less than for non-Indian Americans," she said.

"Indian children still complete less than nine years of school, compared with an average of more than eleven years completed by non-Indian children."

"The average income of Indians is still only \$30 a week, far below what the government defines as the poverty level, and the unemployment rate for

American Indians is more than ten times that of non-Indians," she added.

"We want to work with all American Indians and organizations to help insure that the right to be different and still enjoy the full promise of America is made real for all Americans."

"The goal of AIO is to assist Indian and non-Indian organizations and tribes in furthering their own projects involving job development and on the job training, the formation of Indian Youth Councils and local Indian school and hospital boards, and we intend to establish college recruiting and scholarship programs to enable more Indian young people to attend college."

"We expect, too, to serve as a national clearing house for Indian and non-Indian interns to work with Indian organizations and tribes," Mrs. Harris concluded.

Classifications For Summer Financial Aid

Students claiming benefits under the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the War Orphans Act, or the G.I. Bill will receive benefits according to the number of credits earned. The summer session credit loads which determine the amount of payment by the Veterans Administration to an undergraduate student are as follows:

- 6 cr. or more—fulltime
- 5 cr.—¾ time
- 3-4 cr.—½ time
- 2 cr.—more than ½ time but less than ¾ time
- 1 cr.—¼ time or less.

The credit loads which determine the amount of payment by the Veterans Administration to a graduate student during the summer session are as follows:

- 5 cr. or more—fulltime
- 4 cr.—¾ time
- 3 cr.—½ time
- 2 cr.—more than ½ time but less than ¾ time
- 1 cr.—¼ time or less.

Bev George
President

"Music and poetry can produce a catharsis that involves everybody. That's what I'm after..." This, Judy Collins is a creed, would come close to describing it. Judy Collins, formerly labeled a "folk singer," now referred to as America's foremost singer of contemporary art songs, and recently, an important writer of songs herself.

Her last two records for Elektra, *Wildflowers*, and *In My Life*, have firmly established her in the foreground of popular music interpreters. Her appearances at college concerts have given her a rare rapport with the youth of older generations who refuse to — or cannot — understand. She used to represent "protest" yet has continued to grow as a performer, and more recently as a composer, to the extent that her appearance before an audience is described by many not as just a performance, but as a religious experience.

Judy Collins was born in Seattle, the daughter of a prominent radio personality, and was raised in Denver. Her musical training began with piano lessons at the age of seven.

"My teacher," she recalls, "had been a student of Sibelius. Her name was Madame Brico, and she was a forceful and brilliant woman, a conductress, and one of the only ones of her kind in the world, for all I know, who was a great piano teacher. Her love of music came to her students in an urgency that I finally defied when I was sixteen."

"So many years of the music, the by-yourself working on things all alone while the other kids grew socially up. Music camp never was for me. The closest thing to get-together and sing-along was what used to be called in the old European school the master class, which was a kind of open house for student performance and criticism by the students and Madame Brico.

"Then, at sixteen, I found that I needed to be together more than I needed to be alone. I found the guitar, and then the only discipline was my desire to get at the communication through lovely, beautiful songs... words put together with melodies that came from somewhere different, immediate, close." The songs were not so much songs as verbal lookings.

Thus Judy Collins and guitar drifted into the folk music scene, casually, but inevitably. She learned a great deal, and then became totally involved, and a nd soon began to attract attention — first in Denver, then along the Chicago-New York-Cambridge folk axis of the early 60's. Acclaimed particularly for

her singing of traditional Anglo-American ballads, she signed her first recording contract with Elektra Records, on which label her seven albums to date have been released.

Although the transition from Judy Collins: Folk singer to Judy Collins: Interpreter of Contemporary Songs is usually dated from the release of the great *In My Life* album in January, 1967, her involvement with contemporary material began much earlier. In the notes which she wrote for her third album, back in 1964, Judy explained:

"But the music on this record, although it is called 'folk music,' has grown mostly out of the city, not the country... It belongs to any tradition at all, it is the city tradition, one with its roots in urban life... I have chosen to record on this album songs written by people who are a part of this urban tradition as I am — songs of the city singers — if you will. I know most of the composers, and call some of them my friends."

And the young songwriters — Bob Dylan, Richard Farina, John Phillips, Phil Spector, among them — called Judy Collins their friend, because other people had not sung their songs before this, nor had these young composers really known how beautiful their songs could sound until Judy Collins sang them.

But although the songs were not traditional folk airs, the content and feeling of the material was indeed closer to the rather naive Whitman-Guthrie vision than to the truly contemporary vision which these same young poets, Dylan et al, were to be the first to create.

Furthermore, the melodies were folkloric as were the arrangements and playing techniques which became the continuation of the folk label. It was, for the time being, as accurate as anything else.

In *My Life* changed everything. The album was hailed as a milestone, an irrevocable break with the past, a unique treatment of unique material, a new attitude towards contemporary songs as works of art. Said Tom Paxton of this album, "She has gone outside the folk field and found true music in other idioms."

The music she plays and sings on her most recent album, *Wildflowers*, is fragile, lyrical, poetic. And along with the songs of such gifted writers as Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and Jacques Brel, are the songs of a new writer named Judy Collins.

story teller who happened to sing. Now it's different, and the same as it was then. Harder, perhaps. I have to work, look, find out what is in the song. If I love it, look long at everything about it, take the trip with words and music, and I find that I am more and more a singer. Finally, after all these years of looking for the beautiful songs that I could sing, wanted to sing, I started to write my own songs, and that is completely different. Paul Simon told me it straightens out your head, and he is right."

Many who reviewed *Wildflowers* wrote that Judy's song "albatross" is not only the finest song on the album, but one of the masterpieces of contemporary musical creativity. It is the first song Judy Collins ever wrote. She admits to being a little frightened of it. "I'm not sure I know where it came from, or how I did it, or if I can do it again," she says. "You can't try to write a song if the song isn't there inside; but you can't try if you feel something may be about to happen. This is very new, very difficult, very wonderful."

I went over some kind of hump when I began to write my own material last Spring. Now I feel regenerated in everything I do.

Judy Collins lives in a large apartment on New York's upper West Side. When at home, which is not very often due to her busy concert schedule, she leads a casual, active life — writing songs, reading, making clay pottery, and a simply "hanging out" with close friends.

"The people I love," she says, "live all over the world, either because I met them there, or because they up and took off, leaving me to send postcards and make insane midnight phone calls long distance from some place or other. Most people I know don't write letters very often, so they don't get angry when I rouse them in their icy kitchens in London because I've thought the time change backwards and figured they were just sitting down to watch the telly when it's actually some time just before dawn. But I love a lot of people, and I'm lucky because I can always find them, or get to them somehow."

Judy has just completed her eighth album. Her plans are to continue to give concerts with her group of musicians, but she also plans to do motion pictures, and more creative television, to ski and mountaineer, to work in peace movements, to travel, to communicate with people she loves and the people who love her.



JUDY COLLINS

Three Coeds Display Art

Three coeds will display about 90 pieces representing all mediums of art, beginning Monday, in their senior show.

They are Robyn Theune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Theune of 229 Upper Road, Kohler; Nancy Yugo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yugo of 1908 Ole Davidson Rd., Racine; and Judith Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Esther Schultz, Route 4, Mauston.

Their work will be previewed in a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and the show will continue through May 2 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Miss Theune, a 1965 graduate of Kohler High School, currently is doing her student teaching at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point. She plans to accept a contract for full-time teaching next fall.

Miss Yugo, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison two years before coming to Stevens Point, will be an intern teacher next fall and receive her degree in January. She is a 1964 graduate of William Horlick High School in Racine.

A 1966 graduate of Mauston High School, Miss Schultz is planning a career as a commercial artist. She currently is employed part-time at television station WSAU in Wausau designing visuals.

Miss Theune and Miss Schultz have exhibited previously in a university show sponsored by a drawing and painting class.

Save Money On Home Fashions

Ladies, hard telling how long the trend lasts so jump aboard while there's still time to save money on your clothing budget yet remain in the fashion spotlight.

Dust off the old sewing machine and join a home economist at Stevens Point State University in her campaign for more construction of clothing in the home.

Professor Ethel V. Hill says fashions have become simpler to make and sophisticated enough to satisfy fashion-conscious women. Pattern companies are cooperating by featuring garments by leading designers from around the world. And cloth producers have gotten into the act by placing on the market such fabrics as double knits which lend themselves to the simpler fashion silhouette.

Professor Hill says the home sewer of today can expect success in creating a quality garment which is fashionable and comfortable, fits well and is easy to care for.

Sewing is her specialty, and she's elated by the growing number of sewers who are using that medium of "expressing their own thing." Surveys, she reports, have found that 26 per cent of all home sewers are teenagers, and 28 per cent are between 20 and 29 years of age.

Seventeen Magazine announced recently that 12 million teenagers girls sewed their own clothing as one of their most enjoyable hobbies. And why not? According to Professor Hill, many home sewers have legitimate reasons for the projects because of complaints about quality of construction going into some ready-to-wear garments.



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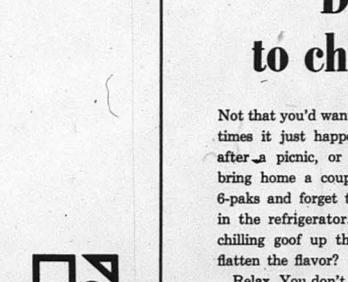
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So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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Thanks From Gleason Residents

By Darlene Peterson
Starting with a gathering of ten students from Haver Hall, a wild idea turned into a weekend attended by over 1,000 college students in the town of Gleason, Wisconsin.

Little did these girls know that a dream of escaping to a small town would become a reality. When they approached the town some time before Easter, I liked their ideas and went to work on the advertisement that they wanted in *The Pointer*. After meeting the Gleason Betterment Association, I wrote the article that appeared in the special issue, and also joined the GBA.

At Easter break, these girls went home thinking that when they returned their dream would be forgotten. No one expected the people of Gleason, the press or television to keep their dream alive. When school reopened, things were so quiet that we found it necessary for me to write the second article.

Friday afternoon, April 10, I took a side bag of supplies and left with Gall Bergman, a resident of Gleason, and hitched to Gleason. We arrived at 10:30 and found about 50 students there.

We went into the town hall and I interviewed the people there: "We have been all for it from the very beginning. The entire township wholeheartedly endorsed at a township meeting to invite the students to Gleason. The Gleason Community Association, the Kiwanis Club, the area, and the Ski Club all pitched in to purchase food for the students."

By 5:30, the students were beginning to pour into the town. We met the Gleason Betterment Association in a room where we were informed of a meeting to be held at 7:30. While at the bar, I met reporters from area newspapers and representatives of television, and a man doing a documentary on the happening.

Bill Rebane, a producer and citizen of Gleason is "doing a special" it may be an hour, a half hour or 15 minutes — based on the student invasion of Gleason.

"Preparations were entered from the time the *Pointer* story came out and followed by the events of the last two weeks. Bill gave as his credentials the 1969 safety film award — best film of the year — for *Employers Insurance*. He has feature films, documentaries, short subjects for theatres, and industrial films.

He went on to say, "If this works out, I may return to WSI for cooperation and you to participate in a feature film on this weekend happening to be made in Gleason."

After talking to Bill, I went to the meeting held in the baseball park. Ernest Townsend, spokesman for Gleason, told the students: "You caught us by surprise; now we are going to catch you by surprise. The town voted to serve you to the best of our abilities. Now to get to the cold facts — we have no facilities and no places for you to sleep. You can sleep in the baseball park — no churches or bars because bars and students drink. We honestly and sincerely welcome you."

The entire town was opened to the 500 students that had gathered. "I've never seen anything like it," one student commented. "We walk down the town with our bottles and six packs in our belts and the police wave to us or give us

the peace sign. No one checks the bar. It is simply fantastic."

Friday night, students drank with the townspeople or congregated in the town hall for a singing fest. After the police, wearing riot helmets and bearing riot sticks, closed the bar at one o'clock, the students all began to find places to sleep. There were four or five tents set up beyond the park.

Some students rolled out sleeping bags and slept in the park or next to the buildings. The town hall was open to the students, and quite a few moved in there.

Others, like Gall and I, received invitations from the townspeople to sleep in their homes. Not only Gleasoners open their houses but they also served breakfast when we got up in the morning.

I must go along with the statement made to me by almost every student that I talked to: the negative approach to the town is really great. They have done everything possible to help us. "Many students went to the townspeople and thanked them for being so wonderful."

The people of Gleason felt very much in the same vein as the students: "I feel this is the greatest bunch of kids I ever knew. Not only were we accepted and invited to return next year, but the Gleason Betterment Association members were made honorary citizens of Gleason."

Saturday morning we returned to Gleason and many of the students cleaning the town. Others were milling around, talking and laughing like the day before, everyone was carrying liquor on them.

Some of the police I talked to were using the law as they were breaking every drinking law in the state, but the majority of the police seem to do anything as long as everyone was having a good time.

By 7 o'clock we estimated that there were 1000 students in Gleason. A student from Gleason informed me that I watched the first traffic jam in the history of Gleason.

The sad thing about it was that the people of Gleason were trying to attend a funeral on the other side of town.

Because of the amount of students on the streets, a road block was set up to prevent more students from entering. It was estimated that 1500 students were turned away.

The Blind Owl, a band from Antigo, volunteered their services for a dance at the ball park. Mike Iris, manager of the group, said that they came to help out because everyone else had come on their own.

For the most part, the police, though they wore riot helmets and carried riot sticks and numbered over 250, were very tolerant with the students.

Some were hostile because they had to be working on a weekend. Others were scared and could easily have been set off if someone had dared to resist them. But for the most part, the police were friendly and some seemed willing to stop to talk to me and other students. The students didn't flee the cold weather of the night before, were up Sunday morning cleaning up the town. Then we all headed for the town hall for a church service held for the students.

The townspeople, probably unaware that we were in Gleason to get away from the dogmas constantly pushed at us, made a poor mistake in trying to tell

us this is the way religion is; there is no need to question. The service was a bad way to end a really great weekend. The service was a bad way to end a really great weekend. The service was a bad way to end a really great weekend.



SENIOR ARTISTS Nancy Yugo, Judy Schultz, and Robyn Neune (shown left to right) take anything but a negative approach to their work. Their show starts next week in the Wright Lounge. (Dominowski Photo)

the GBA who did a fantastic job not only in planning this weekend but also for controlling everything when they were there. These girls deserve recognition for their work and efforts. Unfortunately, they have requested that their names be withheld, but in behalf of the GBA, I would like to say to all LOVE, PEACE AND GLEASON in 1971.



DR. RUSSELL OLIVER, dean of the Medford Branch Campus of Stevens Point State University, viewed an architect's drawing of the construction plan on the 92-acre campus in the Taylor County city. Oliver is pointing to the present and only building which will be transformed into a student center and food service after the science, administration-library, classroom, fine arts and physical education structures are completed.

Medford Branch Booms

A plan for future construction at the Medford Branch Campus of Stevens Point State University, to serve about 600 students, has been approved by the Board of Regents and the Taylor County Board of Supervisors.

Dean Russell Oliver announced that a science hall, library-administration building, physical education center and athletic fields, academic building, fine arts center, and maintenance shop are included in the plan.

He did not list a timetable for construction, but expressed

optimism that work would be completed in the 1970s. "This whole matter is tied with a lot of ifs," he explained, "such as if federal funds can be received to defray some costs for county taxpayers and if the enrollment increases as expected." (About 145 students registered last fall and about 200 are anticipated, this September.)

The architectural firm, Kratt-Lachecki of La Crosse, has made the plan in five phases, with the science building in the first phase. Oliver said the county board has agreed to spend up to \$600,000 on the structure, which might be started this fall; however, assistance from Uncle Sam could reduce the cost to the local taxpayers.

The science hall will have about 10,000 square feet, compared to 18,000 square feet in the present and only building on campus. The administration — library, physical education, and fine arts buildings — to be constructed in that order — also will contain about 10,000 square feet of floor space apiece.

Besides the new buildings, Oliver said other proposals are for development of an arboretum in part of 92-acre campus; playing fields for tennis, soccer, football, softball and baseball; and parking facilities.

The present building, with its classrooms, reading area, cafeteria, gymnasium and offices is scheduled to be transformed

into a student center and food service building.

Most of the campus is wooded, and the dean's intention is to keep as much of it as possible in a natural setting. Subsequently, the only new areas for lawns will be a few feet on all sides of the new buildings. Pathways leading from one building to another will follow through the hardwood growth.

The campus was opened last fall in quarters formerly used by the Taylor County Teachers College. Ten full-time and two part-time professors are on the staff, but next year that number will be raised to 15 and four to serve the increased student body.

The five new full-time professors will be in the areas of history, political science, geography, English and botany.

Oliver predicted that more than 20 full-time faculty members would be needed at the school when it reaches the 600 enrollment figure.

Support Of Science Workshops Stressed

The National Science Foundation should continue its support of science institutes and workshops for teachers, a Wisconsin chemist and university administrator told a congressional committee April 8.

Roy E. Heath, Madison, of the Wisconsin State Universities system office staff, presented information to the House appropriations subcommittee for independent agencies.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on an NSF budget request for \$113 million for programs for fiscal 1971. The request is \$73 million higher than the current budget, but would provide \$16.4 million less for teacher institutes and workshops.

Presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities recently told Wisconsin congressmen that "projected cuts will eliminate many successful teacher training projects which have been most effective in improving education. The need for re-training and upgrading teach-

ers in the sciences is still of great importance."

The presidents also opposed elimination of funds for science equipment for universities preparing classroom teachers.

"The best argument I can present to support institutes is that we are supporting them with Wisconsin dollars," Heath told the subcommittee Wednesday.

He reported that 233 special institutes and workshops conducted by the WSIU system last summer enrolled 1,253 students, including 290 students in programs supported by the National Science Foundation.

"These programs are highly productive," he said. "They improve teacher capability. They are a proper mechanism to introduce new methods and concepts into the elementary and secondary schools."

Heath pointed out that the 1969 NSF annual report states that "school systems continue to employ not fully-qualified teachers because the regular teacher training programs of

colleges and universities can supply only 15,000 certified teachers annually to fill 28,000 vacancies" for science teachers.

He also reported that a study of NSF institutes in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction concluded: "It is apparent that the need for such programs is still very great and probably always will be."

Institutes and workshops for teachers also offer a better way than huge research grants to solve environmental pollution and waste disposal problems, Heath said.

"We already know many of the basic scientific facts involving pollution," he said. "The problem of correction will be providing tax dollars to apply present knowledge."

"Let us encourage interdisciplinary institutes involving the sciences, economics, engineering and political science. Let us improve instruction in this area so that future voters will be willing to provide the necessary funds to preserve our environment."

There are 14 cues that have been left in the Games Room since before Christmas. If they are not claimed by the end of this month they will be sold.

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PRIDE Funds Reach \$1,500

Students at Stevens Point State University announced today they have raised \$1,500 for projects to aid families of American Indians and Spanish speaking migrant workers in north central Wisconsin.

The youth held dances, slave sale, a stove and made contributions to support new pre-school programs for Indian children either in Wisconsin Rapids or Schofield, and tutoring assistance for Mexican-American children in south Portage and Waushara counties.

The funds will be administered by Stevens Point State's Program Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE). Expenses for the new activities will be for supplies and travel — student and faculty services will be donated.

PRIDE Director Robert Powless said "If we would have received only \$1, we would have regarded it a successful campaign because that kind of student involvement created great awareness and concern for the problems of the economically disadvantaged families who live in our neighboring communities."

Most of the money (\$850) came from 1,703 students who voluntarily gave up a meal one March evening and arranged to have the university food service reimburse PRIDE 50 cents for each of their unused tickets. The remaining funds came from a variety of projects sponsored by Hyer Hall, Women of the Whiting, Watson Hall, Alton Center, South Center Program Board, Associated Women Students, Schneeweik Hall, Thompson Hall, Burroughs Hall, De Bot Program Board, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hansen Hall, Newman Student Association and Reach Hall.

The campaign was coordinated by the Residence Hall Council with Miss Candy Medd of New Berlin, as chairman. Powless said \$300 would be spent, beginning this fall, for pre-school children between the ages of 2 and 4, with Dr. Rayma Dison of the university child development center as special consultant. A decision on which of two communities to conduct it in will be made later this spring.

About 500 will go for tutoring the Mexican Americans in the subject of English as a second language. Powless expects Spanish majors at SPSU to be interested because of the opportunity to mix public service with the reward of having first hand experience in speaking the language with people who use it regularly.

The PRIDE program also conducts tutoring programs in Wittenberg, Wisconsin Rapids and Menominee County for American Indian youth at all school levels. Although well over 100 collegians volunteer their services as tutors, there is federal assistance to defray costs of travel and supplies.



WITH THE VAST western-type landscape framing them, seven students and their professor posed for a picture last week during a field trip. Kneeling from left are Curt Mayer and Tom Ziegler. Standing, from left: Bruce Roberts, Brian Mulry, Dr. James Bowles, Al Armstrong, Tom Zornow and Bob Linzmeier.

New Chairman For Department

After 15 years as chairman of the foreign language department, Dr. Peter Kroner relinquished his administrative duties today and passed them to Dr. Howard C. Adams.

In announcing the change, Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of letters and science, said the longtime chairman had been making plans to return to full-time teaching the past two years.

"Dr. Kroner has been an excellent chairman, and on numerous occasions has given me advice I found most valuable. As an administrator, he has served with considerable effect on faculty committees, has held the respect of students and has been a valuable colleague and good friend," Jenkins noted. "His teaching, research and writing will give him great satisfaction now and will also be beneficial to the university."

Dr. Adams is taking over reins of the department which grew from two members to ten full-time and two part-time

professors during Kroner's tenure.

The new chairman, a native of Colorado, attended Kansas State Teachers College, the University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, Yale University, the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and the University Label in Quebec, Canada.

He is completing his fourth year on the local faculty, having taught previously in colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and Kansas.

Dr. Kroner, who came here in 1954, guided the department in expanding its single offering of French to German, Spanish, Russian and Polish. Today there are more than 100 majors opposed to about three a decade ago.

He has had extensive exposure to numerous languages, having been born and reared in Romania, married in Denmark, and a student in his native country plus in France, England, Denmark and Germany.



DR. PETER KRONER, retired today after 15 years as chairman of the foreign language department at Stevens Point State University. He will return to full-time teaching and do some long delayed research. The new chairman is Dr. Howard C. Adams.

retired today after 15 years as chairman of the foreign language department at Stevens Point State University. He will return to full-time teaching and do some long delayed research. The new chairman is Dr. Howard C. Adams.

Placement

Very few interviews remain so all seniors are urged to take advantage of these opportunities. Any senior who has not registered with the Placement Center should do so today. Also, kindly remember to report your career plan to this office before graduation. If you are currently undecided, see the Placement Office at your earliest convenience.

Thursday, Apr. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., National Farmers Organization (NFO) will speak with all students (sophomore to senior) concerning opportunities. Natural Resource students are especially encouraged to interview.

Tuesday, Apr. 21, Wednesday, Apr. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago will speak with all graduates interested in career opportunities with this Federal agency. The Federal Civil Service exam will be given at 6 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 20 in the Van Hise Room.

Wednesday, Apr. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, will speak with all history, speech, sociology, political science, psychology and all other seniors concerning career opportunities with the Federal Social Security Administration. All students who have successfully completed the Civil Service Entrance Exam are especially urged to interview.

Monday, Apr. 27, Tuesday, Apr. 28, Wednesday, Apr. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Peace Corps will speak with all biology, natural resources, sociology, psychology, history, political science and other seniors (as well as all other majors) interested in Peace Corps opportunities.

Wednesday, Apr. 29, Thursday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Marine Corps will interview all seniors interested in career opportunities.

Thursday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burroughs Wellcome Company will speak with all biology, general science and all other majors interested in pharmaceutical sales (only) careers.

Thursday, Apr. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., College Life Insurance Company, Madison, will interview all seniors in biology, social science, sociology, education, psychology, and all other majors interested in insurance sales (only).

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

Apr. 20 — Baldwin Community Schools, Baldwin, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., H.S. Math, Speech Correction, Gr. 4, Elem. Boys' Phys. Ed., Gen. Chem., Spanish, Eng., Gr. 2-3, Gr. 5-6, New London Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Science-Nat. Res., Math, Eng. 7, 8, or 9, Special Ed., Upper Elem., Jr. H. Math., Upper Elem. Bonduel Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chemistry, Athens Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soc. Sci.-Basketball Coach, Eng., Phys. Ed. (Women), Spanish, Eng., Gr. 2-3, Gr. 5-6.

Apr. 21 — Edgerton Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Elem. Art, Elem. Music, Primers, and Intern. Grades, Elem. Speech Therapy, Eng., H.S. Math, H.S. Science, H.S. Instr. Music, H.S. Girls' Phys. Ed.

Pulaski Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Vacancies will be posted.

Apr. 22 — Elkhorn Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spanish, Gr. 4 or 5 (Insn), Elem. Art, Girls' Phys. Ed., Gr. 5-6 Team Teaching, Gr. 4, Home Ec. Tigerton Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phys. Ed. (Man-B-B Coach, Elem. Art, Bus. Ed., Gr. 6, Eng-Soc. St. 7-8, Merrill Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prim. Gra., Intern. Gra., Vocal Music Elem. or Jr. H., Jr. H. Soc. St.-Eng., Sr. H., Eng-Soc.

Apr. 23 — C.E.S.A. No. 8, Appleton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Speech Pathology, Remedial Reading, Guidance. Campbellsport Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Physics with Math., Gen. Sci. Chem. (teaching if desired), Math.

Apr. 24 — New Berlin Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Will interview all interested candidates. Southern Door County Schools, Brussels, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Gr. 2, Gr. 5, K&N, Jr. H. Eng., Girls' Phys. Ed., Library, Ind. Arts-Music, Elem. Art, Elem. Boys' Phys. Ed.

Apr. 29 — Howards Grove Public Schools, R. 1, Sheboygan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eng. 8, Art, H.S. Prim.

Apr. 30 — Menominee, Michigan Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Elem., Upper and Lower, Math 7-8, Math-Soc. 6, Lang. Arts-Soc. St. 7; H.S.—Auto Mechanics, Gen. Sci., 9, Dramas and Dramatics, Orchestra, Reader, Health Ed., Boys' Phys. Ed., Spanish, German, Economics.

NOTICE

Education seniors on campus may pick up vacancy listing No. 4 at the University Placement Center on Friday, Apr. 17, or Monday, Apr. 20. Any who have not received a copy of listing No. 3 may also obtain a copy.

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Students Help History Dept.

Monday April 6, eight history majors concerned with student participation within the history department attended the history faculty meeting at the Whiting Hotel. These students are members of a committee formed at a March 1 meeting for all history majors.

In order to facilitate student-faculty communication, the students proposed that three members of the committee participate in future general department meetings in an advisory capacity. These three students would be responsible to an eleven member committee elected by the history majors. After discussion, the faculty voted unanimously to accept the proposal of the student committee.

Any history major interested in history curriculum, teacher evaluation, and requirements for majors and minors should contact Linda Beyer 344-5581, Pat Delmore ext. 373, Edward Schultz 344-9911, Greg Routt ext. 373, Tom Martini 344-2291, or Dick Reeves.

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EMMONS UNIVERSITY STORE

Across From Baldwin

All-Alumni Day Set

An "All-Alumni Day" at Stevens Point State University on May 2 will focus on class reunions, discussions of community and education problems facing Wisconsin and an awards banquet.

Rick Frederick, alumni director, said the program is geared for a diversity of personal interests: teachers and businessmen, older graduates interested in tracing campus growth, and persons seeking understanding to social problems developing in the Budget State.

The registration fee covering a noon luncheon and evening banquet will be received in Frederick's office by telephone or mail.

Class reunions in the morning will be for graduates of the years 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, and 1965.

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus will outline goals of the school in a president's report and Ray Specht will explain his duties as a campus planner in preparing for future growth.

Following a mid-afternoon campus tour, members of the university administration and faculty will lead round table discussions ranging from pollution problems to drug usage by young people to projects being undertaken locally in support of American Indians.

The day will climax with a cocktail party at the new Stevens Point Country Club and a reunion banquet in the DeBot Center where several distinguished alumni awards will be presented.

Historical Stevens Point

George Stevens, who arrived in 1839, gets credit for founding this city, but in the mind of an anthropologist on the Stevens Point State University faculty, the old pioneer was just another Johnny Come Lately.

John H. Moore, who directed an archeological dig in Portage County last summer, has evidence that pre-historic man lived here and apparently hunted with his neighbors—nearly 2,000 years ago.

Moore will discuss the research he did in the Nelsonville area with nine of his students during a monthly Museum of Natural History lecture on campus Monday night April 20. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium and be open to the public without charge.

This summer, his class will be increased to 16 members and their study will again be undertaken at the mound he opened last summer about 16 miles east of campus.

The glacier stopped a few miles south of the mound about 12,000 years ago, but the date pre-historic man passed over the area for the first time is difficult to estimate. In last summer's dig, Moore's group unearthed projectile points (weapons) dating to the late woodland or historic period a few centuries after Christ's birth.

"We also found a lot of pieces of pottery, and have been able to partially reconstruct some of

them," Moore reported. He will show colored slides on those restoration attempts.

Significant amounts of charcoal and even pieces of pollen were sifted out of the mound. If Moore could afford it, he would have a carbon test made of the charcoal for a reasonably accurate estimate of when man had used the material.

The professor, in his second year on the Stevens Point faculty, learned about the mounds in central Wisconsin by reading a scientific article published in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin nearly 60 years ago.

Contrary to what amateurs might believe, it isn't too difficult to spot an area covering priceless artifacts and links with earlier civilizations. The site Moore has been digging in is near water, covered by a mixed forest and poison ivy—all key indicators of places where early men once inhabited.

The 35-year-old professor who last fall was elected to the Wisconsin Archeological Survey, is the second Stevens Point professor known to direct a scientific dig locally. In the 1950s, George Dixon took a class to the Golden Sands area near Plover and uncovered pottery, a burial ground and projectile points.

Says Moore, "Archeology attempts to reconstruct the past from surviving traces of former societies." This is done, he says, not by collecting "pretty arrowheads" but with finding

these and other tools, fragments resulting from their making camp fires, garbage, burials, village sites and earthworks.

"No items are too small to be collected," recorded by his interest in charred nuts, wood, bones, seeds, chips and flakes resulting from making projectile points, and even plant pollen.

Moore received his bachelor's degree from Lake Forest College in Illinois, his master's from Michigan State University and has been working on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He taught at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania, Aurora College in Illinois and Eastern Illinois University before coming here.

In 1965 he worked in a project in Massachusetts, sponsored by the University of Illinois, probing the culture of poverty with the famed anthropologist and author, Oscar Lewis.

Juniors Shot In Turner

Junior pictures will be shot in the Turner room this week. Come over to the Turner room any time this week or sign up at the information desk for an appointment. These are next years senior pictures. If they aren't taken now they won't be taken or be in the book... Final words from Charlie!



"WELL... IT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE JUST ABOUT PUSHED OUR ENVIRONMENT TO ITS LIMITS..."

The Whole World's A Classroom

The world is a classroom for natural resources students at Stevens Point State University. Send them anywhere and they'll find something in nature appropriate for their curriculum.

Improved cottonwood clones should yield 50 cords of pulpwood and more than 24,000 board feet of lumber per acre in 20 years.

Seventeen men who major in conservation-related subjects at the school took to the road over Easter vacation and made a study of forestry in the South and soils in the West.

Dr. Ronald Hay led 10 students through the upland hardwood management flats, all in Arkansas. They also visited a southern hardwoods forest along the Mississippi River bottom country and met three times with officials of the U. S. Forest Service and once with administrators at the huge mills of Georgia Pacific Co.

Among their highlights were first hand views of a new strain of superior cottonwoods growing in Mississippi and a steam-powered sawmill in operation. Hay said that on good soil the

Students accompanying the professor were: James Burchert, West Ailla; James Brien, Adams; Robert Hay, Madison; Joseph Jahmke, Somerset; Tim Krueger, Milwaukee; Paul Loebner, Prairie du Chien; Gary Matter, Racine; Kenneth Ottman, Milwaukee; Bruce Thorson, Milwaukee; and John Wilgreen, Iron River, Mich.

Seven other men led by Dr. James Bowles, chairman of the Natural Resources Department, traveled about 3,000 miles through parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa, studying geology and the water, range and soils resources of each state.

In that group were: Albert Armstrong, Madison; Bobby Linzmeier, Milwaukee; Curt

Mayer, Oconto Falls; Brian Mulry, Black River Falls; Bruce Roberts, Milwaukee; Thomas Ziegler, Madison; and Thomas Zarnow, Kaukauna.

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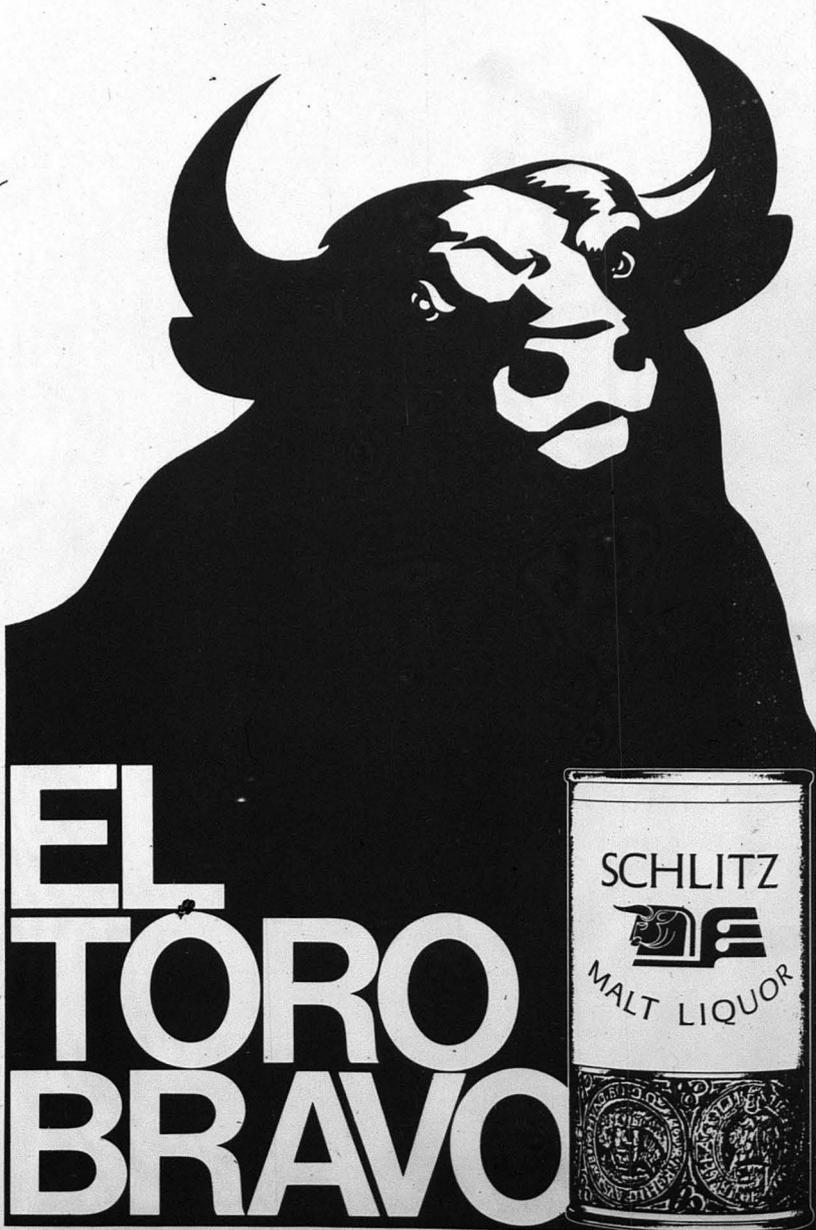
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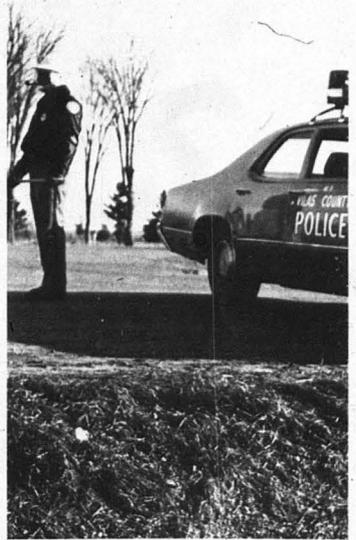
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THE CONSTABULARY met the horde (estimates ranged from hundreds to thousands) with roadblocks and numbers of their own. But all was peaceful and girl watching provided some sport.



EARLY SUNDAY, the town's beer supply depleted and the revelers chilled by the sub-freezing climate the tide went out as it had come and the only sound was the occasional flop of those alleged trout.

More
Bottle Bass
Than
Trout
Photos By
Dan Perret

Pointer Mittmen Open Season

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University Conference baseball season for Stevens Point could well be over before it really ever got to get started.

The Pointers dropped a doubleheader to preseason title favorite Oshkosh here at the same time lessened their chances for the title, he gave up four hits for five runs in the Titans' seven runs.

Meanwhile the Pointers could manage almost nothing against all-WSC pick Dave Christman, who is continuing the torrid pace he set last year in pacing the Titans to the championship.

He had a nice 1.29 ERA last year and is off to a good start in the improvement of that statistic. He gave up just a pair of harmless singles to loudout batter Dave Caruso in the first and to Sam Bentley in the second.

After Bentley's single he retired the last 16 of the last 18 batters he faced. Along the way he fanned nine Pointers. Two batters on when knocked by a pitched ball.

The Titans scored what proved to be the winning run on a walk to catcher Bob Berglin and a following double by Christman, who helped his own cause. This all came after two outs.

Three runs came across in the fourth without the help of a base hit. The first three batters got on on a pair of walkoffs and a hit batsman. They came home on another hit batsman, on a sacrifice fly by Carl Alberti and finally on a wild pitch.

They added their final runs in the fifth on a walk to Patlesse on a walk and two singles.

After falling behind 3-0 in the second game the Pointers came back to tie the score in the fourth on a three run homer by freshman Stu Druckery.

Two other hits this time were in the management off of freshman Don Eiring when by Stevenson in the second and by Druckery also in the second.

Oshkosh scored a pair of runs in the first off of Ritzenthaler on a double by Rick Yttri and a follow-up homer by Jack Friesz.

The Titans added another in the second on an error and a single to Dave Bauer.

They added two in the fourth on another error and a home run by Madden. The final run was scored in the sixth off of relief pitcher Ken Hartwig after Bauer tripled and came home when Eiring got on on an error.

Prior to Tuesday's games Clark commented that the strength of the Titans was not so much in their pitching, but rather in their great defense.

In the two games the Titans committed just two errors and both were in the first game and neither caused any problem.

Gene Mand reached first on an error by Rick Schroeder, but was doubled off when he rounded first and then in the seventh Bentley got on on an error by Malum but he was erased with a double play.

Meanwhile the Pointers committed five errors — one in the first and four in the second. In most instances the miscues were costly.

The Pointers will try to rebound on Saturday when they play a doubleheader at Whitewater.

Wets Receive Money Increase

Veterans who had active military service since Jan. 31, 1955 will receive an increase in educational assistance allowances and other educational benefits under a new law enacted on Feb. 28, 1970.

This is the word of Joseph J. Mulone, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Milwaukee who further advises that the increased allowances will be retroactive to Feb. 1, 1970 for those veterans who were enrolled in a program of education or training on that date.

The veteran undergoing full time institutional training under the G.I. Bill and has no dependent will receive \$175 per month which is a monthly increase of \$45.00 over the former rate.

If the veteran has one dependent his new rate will be \$205 per month; two dependents \$235 per month; three dependents \$265 per month; and with an additional \$13.00 monthly for each dependent thereafter.

Comparable increases over the former rates will be granted to those in training on a three quarter time or one half time basis.

The new law also increases benefits to veterans who are in training as apprentices, on job or farm cooperative according to Mulone. The veteran in the first two categories will receive \$108 per month for the first six months, \$81.00 the second six months, \$54.00 the third six months, and for the fourth and any succeeding six months \$27.00.

With one dependent he will receive \$128, \$92.00, \$66.00, and \$38.00 over similar periods while if he has two or more dependents he will receive \$133, \$105, \$79.00, and \$52.00 over the same periods. The farm trainee receives \$108 per month for the first six months, \$81 per month full time. One dependent will provide an increase to \$185, two dependents \$190 and an additional \$10.00 for each dependent thereafter.

Farm trainees on a three-quarter time or one-half time basis will also receive comparative increases.

Those veterans having continued in a training status since Feb. 1, 1970 will receive the retroactive adjusted payment in

checks issued to them in May 1970. This will be done automatically by the Veterans Administration Computer System, Mulone stresses, and the veteran need not contact the Veterans Administration to have this accomplished.

According to the Regional Manager some of the other provisions of the new law of general interest are: approval dual objectives recognized as reasonably necessary for a single career field; education and training may be pursued at the elementary school level; lump sum payments for students attending less than one-half time upon receipt of certificate of enrollment; authorities fight training generally recognized as ancillary to the pursuit of some other educational objective; special tutorial assistance for the educationally disadvantaged; special provisions for active military or public health service duty and federal employees receiving training under the Government Employees' Training Act. These provisions are subject to change before effective the date of the laws enactment.

Persons desiring additional information should call or telephone the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 342 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, or contact their County Veterans Service Officer, Mulone suggests.

This new law also permits duplication of educational benefits from federal agencies except for those in active military or public health service duty and federal employees receiving training under the Government Employees' Training Act. These provisions are subject to change before effective the date of the laws enactment.

Persons desiring additional information should call or telephone the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 342 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, or contact their County Veterans Service Officer, Mulone suggests.

SURVIVAL

By DAVE CREHORE

(News Item) "Killing smog generated in Los Angeles 20 miles away is affecting 1.3 million trees in San Bernardino National Forest. New aerial techniques, followed by spot checks on the ground, show that Ponderosa and Jeffrey pine trees are being harmed over a much greater area than previously believed. About 50 per cent of the mature pine trees show smog damage; 15 per cent are severely damaged and 3 per cent are dead."

(News Item) "Albert V. Hartl, president of Otter Trail Power Company, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, says his company decided to build an electronic generating plant in South Dakota rather than in Minnesota as originally planned because of Minnesota's strict pollution laws which hurt the state's economy and will continue to do so in the future."

What's not a wasteland, you say? It's not a wasteland, you say? What else would you call a land in which your children will have to sweat, as you have, in the miserable fear of a war to end life, brought upon us by the poisonous men, in and out of uniform, who preferred kill, and overkill, and megakill to reason.

What else would you call a country in which your children will never be able to draw a breath of really fresh air, will never be able to indulge in the luxury of a safe drink of water from a woodland spring, will never be able to see the grandeur of Yellowstone or Yosemite with reserving the privilege three years in advance?

What else would you call the land of pushing and shoving, of noise and indifference and resentment and concrete in which your children will mature?

How could we have done it? How could we have let it happen? The answer, again, is short and hard to take: we have been vain. We have been guilty of the most colossal vanity in the history of man. We have dared to think we were the masters of nature — that we could subdue it and consume it and bend it to our will forever without paying a price. We think today, as our great-grandfathers before us, that the re-

sources of our land are limitless, that they exist solely to satisfy our greed and make possible our laziness.

We have allowed ourselves to become estranged from the land. We no longer feel, as did those of our more perceptive ancestors, that we are a part of it. Over the years we have grown contemptuous of the land, and now we treat it as though it were an expendable slave, to be used until something better along. But nothing ever will.

If we are to repair the damage we have done, and rebuild a livable environment for the future, we must adjust both our technology and our attitudes. As we put filters on smokestacks and design mass transit systems, we must discard the idea of perpetual growth. As we learn to clean our waters and preserve vanishing wildlife, we must invest an economy which can exist in a stable state. And as we learn to live with the land and understand our part in nature, we must realize that the quality of human life starts inversely as the population size.

Why should we do it? Why should we even try to heal the scars we have made? There is more to it than aesthetics. As accumulating scientific evidence is making abundantly clear, it is a matter of survival. Do you want to live out a full life span? Do you want to have children who can live complete, fruitful lives? The mothers and fathers of the next generation have the most at stake in this crisis — and it will be up to them to find a way out of it.

Can we do it? Have we got the intelligence and willingness to sacrifice that will be needed? One estimate states the odds against human survival as 1000:1 if we do nothing, and 100:1 if we try to save ourselves.

The challenge may be too great. The job may be impossible. We may have so severely damaged our living space that it cannot be repaired. But we will surely condemn ourselves to an early death if we do nothing.

A very wise man has said: "Pessimism has no survival value." He is right beyond any doubt. We must try to greet this spring not with despair, justified as it may seem, but instead with hope and the desire to work for our lives. It is our only chance.

Burroughs 4 West

All Campus Champions

By JOHN BRENEHAM

Burroughs 4 West won the all campus basketball championship by defeating the Pointiski Athletic Club 42-33. Stu Druckery scored 18 points and Lou Austin had 15 to lead the Burroughs team. Red Chalides had 13 and Dennis Carberry had 10 to lead Pointiski.

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 25-21 to win the fraternity championship. Dan Edlebeck scored 15 to lead the Delta Sigs while Don Donarski had 20 for the Tau.

The Pointiski Athletic Club then defeated the Delta Sigs to reach the all campus finals. Final score was 46-40.

In the residence hall championship game Burroughs 4 West defeated Knutzen 1 South 49-37. Other teams in the residence hall finals were Baldwin 2 South, Watson 2 East, Steiner 3 North, Hansen 1 West, Smith West, Sims 2 South, and Pray 1 East.

Druckery was the leading scorer in residence hall play with 181 points. Steve Voth of Watson 2 East was second with 46. Another was third with 133. Edlebeck was the leading scorer in the fraternity league with 128 points. Donarski had 117 while Jeff Hansen of the Delta Sigs had 116. In the independent division Tim Nickels of the Village Squares had 169 points while Greg Wing of the Peace had 151. Carberry had 127.

Knutzen 4 East defeated Watson 4 North, 15-10 and 15-8 to win the residence hall volleyball championship. Earlier they had defeated Hansen 2 West and Sims 3 North. Members of Knutzen's team were Tom Ritzenthaler, Tom Kell, Bill Gardner, Jerry Keyes, Gary Leuchner, and Dale Hamman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon won the fraternity championship.

Baseball Schedule

Saturday, April 18
Eau Claire at Stout (2) 1:00
Oshkosh at Plattville (2) 1:00
River Falls at Superior (2) 1:00

Tuesday, April 21
St. Cloud (Min.) at Stout (2) 1:00
St. Cloud (Min.) at Eau Claire (2) 2:00

Friday, April 24
Oshkosh at Eau Claire (2) 12:30
La Crosse at Stevens Point (2) 1:00
Plattville at Stout (2x) 1:00
Whitewater at River Falls (2x) 1:00
Northland College at Superior (2) 1:00

Saturday, April 25
Whitewater at Eau Claire (2) 12:00 Noon
La Crosse at Stout (2) 1:00
Oshkosh at River Falls (2) 12:00 Noon
Plattville at Stevens Point (2) 1:00

Tuesday, April 28
Stevens Point at UW-Madison (2) 1:00

Friday, May 1
Eau Claire at La Crosse (2) 1:00
Superior at Oshkosh (2x) 1:00
River Falls at Plattville (2x) 1:30
Stout at Whitewater (2x) 12:30

Saturday, May 2
Eau Claire at Plattville (2x) 12:00 Noon
River Falls at La Crosse (2) 1:00
Stout at Oshkosh (2x) 12:00 Noon
Superior at Whitewater (2x) 12:30

Tuesday, May 5
La Crosse at Whitewater (2) 1:00
Oshkosh at UW-Madison (2) 2:00
Stevens Point at Superior (2) 1:00

Saturday, May 9
Stevens Point at Eau Claire (2) 12:30
Whitewater at Oshkosh (2) 12:00 Noon
Superior at Stout (2) 1:00

Friday, May 15
Eau Claire at River Falls (2x) 1:00
Oshkosh at La Crosse (2x) 1:00
Plattville at Superior (2x) 1:00
Stout at Stevens Point (2x) 1:00

Saturday, May 16
Superior at Eau Claire (2x) 12:30
Plattville at La Crosse (2x) 1:00
River Falls at Stevens Point (2x) 1:00

Tuesday, May 19
NAIA District 14 Playoff at Site of Independent Champion (2 of 3) 11:00

Note: Games marked with an (x) will be cancelled if they cannot be played on scheduled dates.

First Game

POINTERS (9)	AB	R	H	E
Farmer c	0	0	0	0
Jackoff 1b	0	0	0	0
Mand if	0	0	0	0
Stevenson 2b	0	0	0	0
Druckery 3b	0	0	0	0
Berlin 4b	0	0	0	0
Bobin 5b	0	0	0	0
Stevenson 6b	0	0	0	0
Setzer p	1	1	1	0
Berglin c	0	0	0	0
Patlesse p	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	2	1

Second Game

POINTERS (3)	AB	R	H	E
Caruso 2b	0	0	0	0
Bentley 1b	0	0	0	0
Jackoff 3b	0	0	0	0
Friesz 4b	0	0	0	0
Stevenson 5b	1	1	1	0
Druckery 6b	1	1	1	0
Berlin 7b	1	1	1	0
Farmer 8b	0	0	0	0
Hartwig p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	4	0

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Happiness is May 31st