

Women's Army Band To Perform May 3

The only all-women's band in the United States Armed Forces will appear in concert May 3 at Stevens Point State University.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium of the fieldhouse and be open to the public without charge. Non in Stevens Point State ROTC unit will be the host.

Conducted by M-Sgt. Ramona Meltz, the 55-member band's local appearance will be part of the 40th anniversary of the Western States. Together in concert or broken down into specialty groups, the unit will provide the upbeat sound of Broadway, the concert band, modern tunes, and Dixieland.

Conductor Meltz, who has headed the band since January 1965, will be performing close to home. She is a native of Appleton. She started learning at the age of 10 to the tuba of the single-reeds, clarinet, and saxophone, at the knee of her father, himself a professional musician. She later attended the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music in Appleton after attending Appleton Senior High School and the Appleton School of Business.

M-Sgt. Meltz joined the Women's Army Corps in 1949 and, except for three years, has been with the band ever since. She recalls she was the sixteenth member when she joined the band. She is the only enlisted bandleader in the Army—the others are warrant officers—and the first enlisted woman over the band's 26-year existence to attain the rank of master sergeant.

In addition to conducting the concert band, she also plays in combos formed from the main band.

Spec. 5 Rosalie Capulungan, the group's vocalist, grew up in the same Detroit neighborhood that produced Diana Ross. Formerly of the Supremes, Specialist Capulungan, 29, will perform "Leaving on a Jet Plane," made popular by Peter Paul and Mary. She also plays trumpet with the band.

The 14th Army band, stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., the home of the Women's Army Corps, appeared in more than 30 states, marched in three Presidential Inaugural Parades and played for Lyndon B. Johnson at the vice presidential inaugural reception. It returned for a White House appearance in 1967.

The origin of the band can be traced to 1942 when a marching unit was formed at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, the first training camp for what was then the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. In 1944, the 40th Army Band was organized, but was deactivated following the

end of World War II. It was reactivated one and one-half years later at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., and officially named the 14th U.S. Army Band (Women's Army Corps).

In March 1949, with a strength of 11, the band moved to Ft. Lee, Va., then the home of the Women's Army Corps. There the band supported training and, with the 32nd Army Band, played for post parades and the first military band composed of both men and women.

In October 1951, the band was allotted to the Regular Army and in 1954 played at formal dedication ceremonies of the new Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, where it was permanently reassigned.

UAB Jobs Open

There are two positions open on the University Activities Board. Anyone interested in applying for either of these positions may pick up an application in the UAB office and return it by May 5. To be able to apply, you must have at least a 2.0.

One position is games. This person is in charge of things such as chess, pool, tennis, bowling, golf, etc. They are responsible for setting up University participation in regional and national tournaments. They are also responsible for scheduling University tournaments at least twice a year.

The other position is house. This person advises the Board concerning space and usage of the University Center's facilities. They are also in charge of UAB property.

ID Picture Schedule

Students registering May 11-14 need to take their identification pictures. May 11, 12, 13, 14, pictures taken before they will be admitted to the Wisconsin Room to register.

A suggested schedule has been set up to avoid congestion in picture-taking.

If a student registers M 1-2, he can have his picture taken at the following times: M 1-2, Thursday, May 7, 11-1; M 5-6, Thursday, May 7, 2-4; M 7-8, Friday, May 8, 8-10; T 1-2, Friday, May 8, 11-1; T 3-4, Friday, May 8, 2-4; T 5-6, Monday, May 11, 8-10; T 7-8, Monday, May 11, 11-1; W 3-4, Tuesday, May 12, 8-10; W 5-6, Tuesday, May 12, 11-1; W 7-8, Tuesday, May 12, 2-4; F 1-2, Wednesday, May 13, 8-10; F 3-4, Wednesday, May 13, 11-1; F 5-6, Wednesday, May 13, 2-4; F 7-8, Thursday, May 14, 8-10.



SHE TAMED A WILD ONE — Becky Bergtresser, clutched an African ceremonial mask while viewing an art display at Stevens Point State University. Some of Becky's classmates designed the unusual creations. A freshman, Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bergtresser of Hilty Lane, Saukville, and a 1969 graduate of Cedarburg High School.

Dr. Little Visits U.S.

Dr. J. Kenneth Little, a long-time administrator on a long-term assignment to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and directed by Stevens Point State University. He will be a consultant to school leaders in establishing new registrations, order-making and academic credit policies.

In Saigon, Dr. Little will join Dr. Winthrop C. Dufford, dean of Stevens Point State's graduate college, who is winding up a month-long assignment. Stevens Point signed a contract with AID earlier this year to provide the three public, one Roman Catholic and one Buddhist universities in South Vietnam with the majority from campuses at all phases of higher education.

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, president, and Dr. Dufford have been the first representatives under the new contract; more will be picked at Stevens Point but the majority from campuses throughout the United States.

Dr. Little joined the UW in 1954 after being a high school teacher. Subsequently, he served

the university as a vice president twice and registrar once. He was a high ranking official in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at two different times and also a paymaster for industry during World War II.

Olson Campaigns Against Pollution

By DEBBIE FREEMAN
Lieutenant Governor Jack Olson, the Republican candidate for governor, said last Wednesday that the "staggering problem of environmental control will be one of the priorities of his administration if he is elected governor. Olson spoke in conjunction with Earth Day activities April 22.

He also said each citizen must "become aware of his responsibility for the safe-keeping of the environment we share."

The number of automobiles in use, specific policies for air and water pollution control. On air pollution, Olson proposed a system of state inspection of all

A massive piece of sculpture covering more than 67,000 square feet of floor space and costing more than \$4 million is nearing completion at Stevens Point State University.

This description of the campus' new fine arts center comes from Dean William Hanford, who believes the facility is aesthetically and functionally superior to most structures of its kind in the country.

"It's a work of art—a sculpture in its own right," Hanford noted, reflecting the "imagination in design and concept" of William P. Wenzler, a Brookfield architect.

Two years ago the dean spoke at the ground breaking ceremony at which dynamite was used to turn the first parcels of dirt. "This display is to represent the cultural explosion to be created in central Wisconsin when the building is put into use," he told spectators.

In September the doors are to be opened, and the areas to draw the most public inspection are a theater for drama and concert hall, one mounted about 400 persons, and an art gallery 65 by 40 feet.

For several years, a drama and music productions at Stevens Point State have regularly served patrons from neighboring Marquette, Wisconsin and Wisconsin Rapids. With the new facilities, Hanford believes the center will be the hub of life in all of central Wisconsin. The building is centered on a large sky-lighted court and divides roughly into three sections, separated on two levels. The western side will contain offices and studios for professors and students, including a gallery for the university's permanent art collection and a visiting exhibitors. It will be named for Emeritus Professor Edna Carver.

The two auditoria are just off the court in the central section. On the north side is the new music building, named after Peter J. Michelson, longtime

musical department chairman, and on the south, a theater named in honor of Warren Gard Jenkins, retiring dean of letters and science who was instrumental in establishing serious drama here more than three decades ago.

Also opening to the court will be offices for the dean and the chairmen of art, drama and music department, the drama and dance faculty, and the director of arts and lectures. The eastern section will contain offices, studios and practice rooms for music activities.

There'll be three moderate-sized classrooms, practice rooms and scenery workshop to support the drama department. More than 50 professors and instructors comprise the fine arts college, and all of them will be headquartered in the building with the exception of the communication department members. Dr. Hanford believes the structure will be adequate in size for many years.

The dean describes his new headquarters as the "most ex-

pecting building" in the area. "A salient feature of construction is the use of precast concrete."

The main entrance, overlooking a mall stretching to the new seven-story learning resource center, opens from the east and rises over a series of broad, curving steps and a crossing several expansive terraces. The entire building rises in graduated levels to culminate in the curved roofs of the theater and concert hall.

Why does the building have special meaning for area residents as well as the campus community? Hanford explained in a recent edition of the Alumni Association magazine, *Emphasis*: "The early emigrants who settled our own land carried dreams as well as axes on their shoulders. The dreams included more than the mere basics for human survival."

Construction on the center is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Hanford expects hope all will go well before September so his faculty's anticipated move can be made before the opening of the fall semester.

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The Jazz Band Widely Acclaimed

By MARY MAHER

"It is with considerable pride," starts the promo for the University of Illinois Jazz Band clinic and concert, May 1, and it is not an overstatement.

"This band, directed by John Garvey, has been acclaimed as the best of its kind in the world. They have toured Europe and Russia, leaving in their wake popularity and approval for us as musicians as well as individuals."

One Russian critic of a performance went as follows:

"The undisputed informalism and individuality of these students on stage and the obvious good time they have as they perform make provincial audience members far more interested in the band's musicality, as well as in the band's professional skill."

They've had equal if not more touring impact in the United States.

The University of Illinois Jazz Band has appeared in numerous jazz festivals and more often than not walked away with honors. They've performed several

times at the Newport Jazz Festival.

John Wilson of *The New York Times* has said of the band, "... its arrangements written by students were far more idiosyncratic and imaginative than the generally out-dated orchestration of the professional bands."

Part of their pull comes from Garvey himself, an interesting person who blends well with the band's musicality, as well as with the vitality, the band projects.

Down Beat Magazine says, "There is never a dull moment. Change of pace is a concept that might have been invented by Garvey."

The director of the Stevens Point Jazz band, Franz Roehmann, is handling arrangements for the clinic and concert.

He is openly enthusiastic about the clinic and is interested in what he has been involved in years past.

"Jazz is lacking here," Roehmann said, and it is his intention to feed this lack with some of the best being played today. He feels the free clinic will provide University students and local musicians a chance to see and feel how a highly professional band performs together to produce quality music.

The clinic is free and open to the public. Roehmann invites anyone interested to watch the Wisconsin Room at 3:00 p.m. Friday and watch the University of Illinois band and the WSU band inter-charge members and rehearse.

The concert Friday night at 8 will feature the Illinois band performing ragtime, swing, progressive jazz and what Roehmann calls "the music of the 1940's."

Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Lectures office, downtown music stores and the University Center Information Desk.

As another famous band once advertised, "A splendid time is guaranteed for all."



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Point Blank

Call
341-1251
Ext. 235

By REV BUENING

When do they plan on improving the parking situation on this campus? Ben S. Wine

In the plans for the campus, many areas have been designated for parking. We have not left the planning stage due to lack of funds. The state of Wisconsin has given the responsibility of providing parking spaces to the individual universities. Since the state is not supplying funds for the building of parking lots, the money is usually raised by the university through the sale of parking decks. Raymond Specht, campus planner, said they are analyzing the situation and hope to come up with recommendations before the next school year.

Are the streets of Stevens Point ever plowed? Red Boots. Who is in charge of sanding and salting campus sidewalks? Why aren't they doing their job? Ed Marks, senior biology major and past Point Blank writer.

I recently checked out the conditions of both the sidewalks and the streets. They seem to have taken care of the matter.

Why can't our student health numbers be the same as our ID numbers?

Those working at the health center said that as soon as physicals for incoming freshmen start arriving, they are assigned numbers and filed to wait for the building. Since the physicals arrive as soon as one-half year before the student actually starts school, at a time when the student has not received his ID number, those at the health center have to rely on another method for filing.

Why is there no intramural wrestling? Jim Wiesner

John Berneman, student director of intramurals, explained that there are not enough officials who know the finer points of the game. For that reason, and due to the fact that student senate only appropriated so much money for intramurals, wrestling has not been added to their program. Berneman pointed out that with our facilities and the sixteen sports offered, we have the best intramural program of all the state universities.

No One Has The Right To Pollute Says Obey

By CAROL LOHREY

"We are facing a choice between environmentalism in the seventies or survival in the eighties and nineties and beyond," stated Congressman Dave Obey of the Seventh district.

Obey spoke at the Project Survival Environmental Teaching April 21-22.

Obey stated the main problem with air pollution is that it kills people. Each year we release over 200 million tons of pollutants into the air.

Obey said the problem stems from "the benefits of unregulated modernization and progress."

In regards to water pollution, Obey said we must learn to recycle our water just as we learn to recycle our waste and our solid waste and municipal garbage.

He stated, "I think we have the technology to do it, but I doubt if we have the will."

Obey cited a number of polluted waters, among them the Connecticut River which one cup contained 26 different kinds of bacteria, some disease-causing and others viruses.

The whole pesticide problem

is the most under understood problem in the area of the environment," Obey said. He used DDT as a prime example of pesticide a pesticide can do.

Obey said President Nixon's program for cleaning up the environment is generally good and ought to be passed but he had some points to argue. One of these is a 10 billion dollar water pollution clean-up program.

Obey said the 10 billion dollar program was to be stretched out over a period of four years.

Obey cited Senator Nelson for the hills, he has introduced in congress. These include anti-pesticide, off shore oil drilling, and an amendment to the constitution which would declare all people have the right to a clean environment.

He suggested we pattern the pollution fight on that of the national highway program where the federal government paid for 90 percent of the cost.

People have to be more than a Sunday sympathizer, Obey said. We must have patience and must be willing to pay the price of cleaning up the environment.

Obey said, "the day of easy regulation is passed. No one has the right to pollute."

He knew the arguments for the war, and against the war — finally they bored him. The arguments in support of the war were founded on basic assumption which had not been examined and were endlessly repeated — the arguments to withdraw never pursued the consequences.

Norman Mailer — The Armies of the Night

THE PODIUM

Earth Is Coming

Exploring The Rathole

Well, kiddies, it's that time of the year again. The birds are singing, the grass is in the ground, and the wild-chopping of the budget meat axe is drowned out by the balmy zephyrs of spring.

But spring, nonetheless, is budget time at the great University and it's quite an event. This year your Student Senate drew the number 360,000 (said to represent dollars). Their job was to dole out these dollars to about 22 separate groups around campus. One of the maxims employed in dividing the booty states that each group's share shall be in direct proportion to the amount of favor it currently enjoys in the eyes of the University hierarchy. This favor is not to be transgressed by the dolerouter because if it is they will be made to look silly by the hierarchy who will take away their spoon.

Following this maxim it is easy to see who's who simply by reading the numbers.

As it turns out, something called "athletics" gets to buy \$58,000 of push-up counters and baseball socks. This is not to be confused with "women's athletics" which gets a measly \$2,000; or with "intramurals" which manages to spend with \$15,000. And it's not to be confused with our \$1,000 "cheerleaders," or with hockey and soccer which are only clubs and rate a combined total of only \$2,020, or with "women's recreation" (itself not to be confused with the other women's division) which rates a \$2,300 tag.

And please do not confuse "athletics" with the illustrious play-department because (to coin a phrase) that's a whole 'nother ball game. It can be very confusing.

If you like being bludgeoned with numbers, the complete list is printed elsewhere in this newspaper. It's by no means endless and it makes for many grim-humor interpretations.

Yes, kiddies, there is a moral to the story. That 360 grand that the Senate is permitted to pompously approve is a pretty narrow slice of the \$14 million pie that is the total University budget. The Senate's recommendations (they do not "allocate" anything) are only that — recommendations. This sort of gives lie to the idea that the Senate "doles out" money, but don't tell them that because you might upset them and they'll pass a resolution or march on the controller's office or some such thing. Anyway they know it and whenever one of them starts smartmouthing about changing things the others put him in his place by saying "you know that won't work," or similar sage admonitions. They all know that if they tried asserting their supposed power they would probably be swallowed up by like water down a rat hole along with the money.

You might say that the Senate can go right on having a ball with their budgeting as long as they go right on giving plenty of balls to the "athletics."

Mike Dominowski

Teach-In Praised

It has been the collective experience of the Pointer Editorial Board that the Environmental Teach-In staged on this campus was one of the best organizational efforts we have witnessed. We are grateful for the talent of the people involved in bringing the issue of man's environmental destruction to the attention of so many people in such a comprehensive manner. We are also gratified at the number of students who took the time to educate themselves by attending the sessions. WSUS should also be acknowledged for the service it rendered in televising the sessions on cable television.



THE POINTER has been criticized in the past for (amongst other things) its lack of captions on its editorial photos. To involve more student participation in the newspaper we present a Multiple Choice Caption: A) This roll of cable, brick platform with cement top, and sewer appear on the campus of WSU-S.P., in Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. B) This is an editorial photograph. C) This is a symbolic art study dealing with pseudoscientific values. D) This photo was taken by a janitor, during a piva break at Kosciuszko Park. E) This picture represents a latently sexual aspect of everyday life. F) This is President Dreyfus' hotline to the regents. G) This is an electric chair set up by campus radicals to electrocute conservative students and administrators. H) This is the communications university; now you know where it leads. I) Photo by Dominowski, Tiwhite, Goodwin, Pierson, Kujawski?

Vienpoint

The Monster is You

By DARYL GERMAIN
Many people are saying that improvements in the American way of life are definitely in the making. Many of them go on to say that legislation against its most vehement critics and other doleful characters would definitely help in preparing the way for a new and greater society. They are right. One only needs to pick up a newspaper or watch a television news report to see that reforms are being made and that the country is moving forward.

Did you notice how a nineteen year old youth was arrested for flying a kite over Washington D.C. a week ago while a few other trouble-makers managed to escape arrest? Now you know perfectly well that these youths would be doing this country more good if they were in church or helping us fight the war in Vietnam or something beneficial to society. I can't see why the U.S. Congress is spending time reviewing the 1892 law banning kite-flying in the District of Columbia. They shouldn't have to. It's a good and necessary law — it helps keep suspicious characters off the streets.

As long as we are talking about events in the past, wasn't it disgusting to see so many disreputable rascals in Poyetteville and the habits of the white dogs when they should at least be fined \$5,000 or sent to prison for the trouble they caused. Society must avenge itself on such dastardly acts. As long as we are talking about events in the past, wasn't it disgusting to see so many disreputable rascals in Poyetteville and the habits of the white dogs when they should at least be fined \$5,000 or sent to prison for the trouble they caused. Society must avenge itself on such dastardly acts.

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At least a few good things have made their way into recent days. One of the greatest men this country has seen, Richard Milhous Nixon, is considering sending military aid to Cambodia and we should applaud him if he decides to go ahead with it. If he doesn't,

we must remember that even great men make mistakes, and we should tell him that by marching on Washington D.C. the thousands sometime at the "Silent Majority's" convenience. A man in Mr. Nixon's position must learn to get in and out of a situation as gracefully as possible. I can't over-emphasize that point enough. And didn't it just seem so proud to be an American and see how the letters piled in to Mrs. John Mitchell's office, congratulating her for verbally attacking that communist-inspired Senator Fulbright? My heart just overflowed with pride, white, and blue joy! Some even expressed the belief that she perhaps, but you know how hard it would be, being a woman and all. Besides, I'd love to see her the other day, and unfortunately, she turned Ab Hoffman away. He was escorting Grace Slick, the Airplane singer, who had been invited for some reason or the other. Just think what could have happened if Hoffman would've gotten in! The White House might have burned down, or someone of promise could have been brutally assaulted, or our flag could have been torn from the pole and used by that heathen, Hoffman! I'm just sick thinking about it. Where would our First Family live if the White House was burned — in some Washington D.C. slum area? Well, it's disgraceful to even consider the possibility.

Then there was that Hollywood star, Tony Curtis, who got arrested for possession of some dangerous drug, known as marijuana. The poor thing, I bet some dirty hippies got him hooked on the stuff. Why can't people learn to stick with beer or liquor or cigarettes, if they want something extra to do? Don't they realize what harm drugs can do to your mind? I was glad to see that in a recent Gallup poll most Americans favor increased punishment for drug pushers and users.

It's about time that senile, old dog, William O. Douglas, had impeachment proceedings brought against him. Getting married all those times was bad enough, but can you imagine writing a book entitled *Private Life of William O. Douglas*? I haven't read the thing and I really wouldn't want to, but from what I heard, it's most revolutionary. How can we allow anyone on the Supreme Court of this land, whose policies meant to undermine the very system he swore an oath to uphold? Besides, this system is responsive to the people — look how Richard Nixon got properly elected, how he changed the draft some, and how he took notice of our deteriorating environment. It's all really quite encouraging when you glance at it.

But speaking of this environmental stuff, we really should move cautiously. When such a reputable organization as the Daughters of the American Revolution state publicly that they feel the communists are behind all of this, we should watch our step. I'd rather suffer in a bunch of trash than live under those wretched and atheistic communists.

So President Dreyfus, even if you did support the Project Survival during last week, I wouldn't go any further if I was you, and give those people any office space or anything, because you could unintentionally be helping those damn communists.

I'm quite heartened, though, because the ROTC people get to hear into the White Library anytime now. At least we have assured that they'll work to uplift this great and beautiful system of democratic government. I'm also glad Mr. Dreyfus, that you're taking \$100,000 out of the Student Senate's pocket for the Student Senate's objection. You never know when that money could come in handy for another Student Senate's project, which the whole world can be benefited. Student Senate should be taken that point into account.

Finally, let's thank wholeheartedly those people who decided to bring Dr. Tom Hagas to our campus for commencement exercises. Today's youth needs a good sermon or two. Those of you who criticize should offer some solutions. We've been offering solutions for years but America is better because of it.

Letters To The Editor

Black Lists And Velvet Cushions

To the Editor:
In response to the "Velvet Cushion" article, I am one who would like to express my opinion to the Home Management House. As a home economics major it is gratifying to know of the Home Management House. Freis who realize our predicament.

First you must know the home economics department to realize why we must be "brownie and reluctant to state (our) views." The department is small and very "closely-knit" to the point of being sickening.

Unlike other departments, where the student is at least granted objective judging, it is one where every instructor knows not only your name and grade but your friends, background and attitudes — which is considered as part of your grade. They are instructed to have been Miss So-and-so for so long that they cannot see beyond their horned-rimmed glasses.

They get together over tea to decide which students they like and which they don't, and as a result the blacklist is composed which remains for the four years one is there. One is not permitted to express opinions because we are not to reason or attempt to question the instructor's way of teaching in our minds, but to rather accept what all too many have had to accept in the past. I have often wondered if at night they do not whisper in our ears — "home economics, home economics, home economics, wife-mother, home economics..." It's repulsive.

When the questionnaire came out in which we could express our opinions of the Home Management House, I thought there might be hope for our department — was it possible that the instructors were finally becoming open-minded? Are they actually going to re-evaluate the home economics curriculum?

The results are obvious by the action which has been taken — namely none. That is, with the exception of a reference to Dr. Clements who I'm sure was talked into by the home economics instructors, there was no mention of the necessity and enrichment of such an experience. Believe that the instructors are too deaf to hear their opinions, they too, want the damn thing done away with. But who will listen? To my knowledge, the

results of the questionnaire have not as yet come before the home economics faculty. I am interested in learning just how open-minded they approach the subject. Perhaps, the wisest decision would be to make the course an elective — which would be just as good as throwing it out since no one would be in need of the role points would take it. As for me, wish me luck in the next three years. I think I've just hit the blacklist!

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

Women's Liberation

The first statewide Women's Liberation Conference will be held May 8, 9 and 10 in Madison. A coalition of women's groups has called the Conference to bring together women from all over the state.

Working on the assumption that women are oppressed, the Conference will confront specific issues of that oppression such as economic discrimination, psychological conditioning and birth control and abortion. The planners of the Conference believe that the subjugation of women is not unique to any one country or class but is a universal condition.

The Conference will include an examination of the role women in the present society and will challenge the possibility of achieving liberation in the present socio-economic system.

A guest speaker will be featured Friday, May 8; a panel representing various groups concerned with women's liberation will be held on Sat., May 9, with workshops on specific topics to follow. There will be a picnic on Sun. Housing and babysitting will be provided. For further details contact one of the following women in Madison: Boby Deiss, 698-238-4401 (evenings); Ruth Minn, 698-257-5534 (days); Lee Zeitling, 698-238-5140 (evenings); Faomi Puro, 698-4404 (after 8:30).

All women of Wisconsin, both those new and old to the movement are welcome to attend.

ELIE PETERSON

Instructional Survival?

Dear Editor:
Evidently some instructors saw fit to encourage attending the Project Survival Program in place of their own teaching activities.

It is discouraging to note the number of instructors who felt their own teaching efforts were of more value than the segment of the Teach-In that they replaced.

Sincerely,
JIM BRYAN,
31 Park Ridge Dr.
Stevens Point, Wis.

Report From The AACRAO Representative To The Selective Service System

By RALPH E. BIGFLOW
Associate Dean of Students and
Director of Admissions and
Records, California State Col-
lege, Fullerton

On Nov. 25, 1969, President Nixon signed Public Law 91-214 and Proclamation 3545 establishing a random selection system to determine the order of selection for military training and service. The subsequent drawing established the sequence numbers for those who prior to Jan. 1, 1970, attained their year of age, but not their 26th.

Immediately there was considerable discussion in the public media as to the probability of induction for those with low numbers, middle numbers, and high numbers. Some students may have acted on this early discussion. Later announcements from the Selective Service officials indicated that such forecasting was probably based on uncertain assumptions about military manpower needs and recruitment conditions. Further reflection emphasizes that it may be unwise to attempt to predict the relationship of sequence number to certainty of induction.

In addition, Congress has indicated that it will hold hearings in 1970 on the draft even though the present law does not expire until 1971. It can be expected that these hearings will inquire into deferments, especially for students, as well as concerning objection and alternative service. Because of the continued uncertainties, I am suggesting to my advisers on my campus not to try to outguess the situation but rather to wait and see what the future events will be.

Of more immediate concern to college students who have I-S deferments is what happens to them under current regulations when they graduate, leave school, or otherwise lose their eligibility for I-S. When an individual's deferment expires and he is reclassified I-A by his board, he enters the current selection group. If at that time his sequence number has been reached by his board, he will be subject to induction. If his sequence number has not been reached, he will remain in the prime selection group for the remainder of the calendar year and if not drafted by December 31, he will have reduced vulnerability for subsequent years.

It is important to note in this connection that the selection group is governed by when he is reclassified I-A by his board and not by the date his situation changed making him eligible for I-A. For example, if a man leaves school in January 1971, he will be in the 1971 selection group, not 1970. Conversely, a man reclassified I-A in 1970 may be inducted at the conclusion of processing if still I-A and does not enter the 1971 selection group. A student with a 11-A remaining eligible for his deferment may not request reclassification to I-A to enter the current selection group.

These are my understandings of current interpretations at the national level of selective service regulations; individuals should always be advised to check with their board for information that relates to their individual situations.

The 1970 Random Selection Sequence, by Month and Day,

is reproduced elsewhere in this Newsletter, as is the alphabetic sequence chart used to establish random sequence for registrants with the same birthday.

The following questions and answers have been adapted from releases from National Headquarters of Selective Service and may be helpful to further understanding about the impact of random selection on student deferments and induction.

Q: My birth date was drawn number 216 in the lottery, I am in school and will be until June 1971. Will the 216 number apply when I enter the pool in 1970 for that year's number control?

A: The random sequence number you acquired in the December 1969 drawing will apply so long as you remain subject to induction for military service.

Q: If a local board must select three men to fill a call today for five, all of whom have the same birthday, which three would they take?

A: In the event that two or more men have the same birthday within a local board, the sequence of induction will be determined by the first letter of their names (last name and, if necessary, first name) which have been arranged in a random sequence of the alphabet established during the drawing that was conducted on Dec. 1, 1969.

Q: I am 19 years old, have a 1-A classification, and have sequence number 300. If I am not inducted in 1970, can I be inducted in 1971 or in subsequent years?

A: You are liable for induction to age 26 or to age 35 if you are or have been deferred. In 1971 you will have a decreased vulnerability. However, if the calls for manpower in 1971 are so high that they cannot be met by the 1971 selection group, the local boards will then select from the supply of manpower that might be left over from 1970. As each year goes by without your induction taking place you will have a decreasing vulnerability.

Q: Next May I will turn 19. Do I enter the lottery pool then?

A: No. You won't be included in the random selection sequence until 1971. The 1970 pool is limited to those born on or after Jan. 1, 1944, and on or before Dec. 31, 1950.

Q: I am 19 years old and now deferred as a student. My random sequence number is 300. If sequence number 300 is not reached in 1970 in my local board, will I be home free when my deferment ends in 1973?

A: No. If at the time you are classified I-A in 1973 your local board has not reached sequence number 300 in their induction processing, you will simply be placed in that sequence and you may not be reached for induction in 1973. You will still have a remaining eligible for his deferment if still I-A and does not enter the 1971 selection group.

A: No. The key in both cases

is whether the random sequence number is reached in his local board. If the random sequence number has been reached in the case of a registrant who becomes I-A late in the year, he will be subject to induction as soon as appeals, examinations, and other delays are concluded. There is no way he can gain an advantage by delaying his actual induction through time required for personal appearance, appeals, examination, and other processing if his random sequence number has been reached.

Q: Can a man whose birthday is drawn early in the drawing still join the Reserve or National Guard?

A: Yes. Just as now, he can join a Reserve or National Guard unit any time before the induction order is issued. Processing of the enlistment is, of course, delayed until the Reserve or National Guard Unit. The man must, however, be sworn into the unit before his local board mails him an induction order.

Q: I get my B.A., this June and won't qualify for the other number 251. What will happen to me?

A: Men between 19 and 26 who become available during 1970 because their deferments end will enter the 1970 selection group as soon as they are reclassified I-A, and if their sequence number already has been reached by their local board, they will be ordered for induction immediately. If their

number has not been reached, they will remain in the group until their number is reached or until Dec. 31, 1970.

Q: Will there be any more drawings?

A: Yes. A new random sequence will be made for each calendar year for those registrants attaining the age of 19. Class of Selection - Class I-A or I-A-O.

1. Delinquents - Age 19 and older, with oldest selected first, through 25 in sequence in which they have volunteered for induction.

2. Volunteers - Age 17 through 25 in sequence in which they have volunteered for induction.

3. By random sequence number.

(a) In calendar year 1970: Nonvolunteers - Age 19 to 25, who have not attained age 26, in the order of their random sequence number as designated in the 1970 selection group.

(b) 1971 and later years: (A) Nonvolunteers, who prior to Jan. 1 of each calendar year have attained the age of 19 but not 20 years, in order of their random sequence numbers.

(B) Nonvolunteers, who prior to Jan. 1 of each year become 19 but not yet 26, whose deferments or exemptions expire.

(C) Nonvolunteers, age 19 through 25, married on or before Aug. 16, 1965, by random sequence number.

4. Nonvolunteers - Who attain the age of 19 years during the calendar year but not 20 years of age, by date of birth, oldest selected first.

5. Nonvolunteers, age 19 to 25, oldest selected first.

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30. Nonvolunteers, age 19 to 25, oldest selected first.

31. Nonvolunteers, age 19 to 25, oldest selected first.

32. Nonvolunteers, age 19 to 25, oldest selected first.

Senate Allots Funds

By CAROL LOHR

Student Senate passed the Student Activity Allocation budget for fiscal year 1970-71 at their meeting last Thursday.

The Committee which worked on the budget has a total of \$30,000 to work with. The budget breaks down as follows:

Athletics, \$58,000; Cheerleaders, \$1,000; Hockey, \$1,000; Soccer, \$500; Women's Athletics, \$2,000; Activity and ID, \$24,397; Student Activity Admin, \$10,863; Student Radio, \$1,000; Student Senate, \$2,500; UAB, \$36,000; AWS, \$720; Student Health, \$17,000; Arts and Lectures, \$48,000; Speech Activities, \$5,000; Iris, \$3,000; Music, \$15,540; Pointer, \$21,000; Radio-TV, \$14,000; University Theatre, \$20,000; Intramurals, \$15,000; Women's Recreation, \$2,300; Project Survival, \$800.

A defeated motion was raised by Darrell Germain which would have cut the athletic budget by \$20,000; \$16,000 to go to the Student Senate.

Another defeated motion raised by Dave Brasz would have Student Senate abandon their allocating function to President Dreyfus until he is President.

Student Senate have final say in allocating funds.

More nominations were accepted for the Excellence in Teaching Award. Senate voted on these and twelve names were selected. These are: Frank Hatt, Robert Freeman, Mark Cates, Dawn Naron, Charlie Kempthorne, Mrs. Helen Heston, Jack Oster, Edgleah, David Wron, Marti Rose, Marvin Temp and Brent Tutill.

A motion was passed having the Executive Board of the Student Senate write a letter to The Pointer explaining Student Senate's position on the President Dreyfus "blanked them."

Len Sippel moved the Senate term for this year and at tonight's meeting and the newly elected officers be installed then. This was passed by the Senate.

A move by Bev George to send a Senate member to the AFL-CIO conference was defeated.

Memorial Day Canoe Race Set

An Intercollegiate Canoe race is being held on the Flambeau River in Wisconsin. The race will cover 22 miles.

The Trippers are sponsoring this trip, which will cover the 22 miles and an organizational meeting will be held on May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room, U.C. A small deposit will be required for entry fees to the race. All interested are to attend the meeting or contact Dick Yanda, ext. 511.

Marine OST On Campus

The Marine Corps Officer-Senior will visit the University Center to provide information pertaining to Marine Officer Selection.

The Marine Corps offers programs leading to a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. These programs are open to undergraduates as well as graduating seniors.

To be eligible, students must have a "C" or better average on their written examination, be physically qualified and have the leadership potential required of a Marine Officer.

Aviation officer programs are open to highly qualified students. Women officer programs are available to junior and senior women.

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Letters To The Editor Senate Boul Mouths

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday evening I attended the Student Senate meeting to see if they were facing up to the real issues we students work with in the past few weeks.

I was appalled to see the irresponsible thinking which usually flowed from one mouth to the next. Darrell Germain introduced two resolutions which had some particular merit to them, but they were both rejected.

The first resolution asked to cancel the "self-congratulatory and elite-style banquet" held for Senate members at the end of the year, with the understanding that cancelling it wouldn't be detrimental to anyone's health or mental stability. Germain and a minute number of senators supporting the resolution felt that the banquet was too expensive and that some of the money should be used for such an event could be better employed somewhere else.

The second resolution asked the Senate to set a precedent for cutting worthless activities from the budget. Various selfish characters on the Senate rejected it on such asinine grounds as cancelling the banquet would hurt the Inn would cause the Senate "to lose face" and that "everyone else is still holding theirs, why shouldn't we?"

Because of the Teach-In occurring shortly, I thought I would take the time to type a few words about the cleaning-up the environment. It may be worthless and totally out of place, but it may also spark a few ideas.

To start with, I would like to make one assumption, that the industry which is polluting the environment is a great deal of the pollution problem. The assumption is supported by the comparative records in this area of industrialized and non-industrialized nations.

Grouping the assumption, it is obvious that to clean-up the environment industry must be curbed on stop polluting. How? By pressuring industry into it.

And how does one pressure any industry or company? By pressuring the stockholders, and they are pressured into cleaning up the environment. They are somehow endanger the stockholders by not cleaning up the environment in such a way that they stop polluting to save those profits. So we tell all the companies, and their stockholders, that if pollution is not stopped, or even reversed, we will buy the company up, declare it "morally" bankrupt. Objection!

What of companies who pollute? Edison whose continued performance is necessary to human life! A valid objection, and the proposal is out the window.

A second try for the brass ring. We tell the industries, and their stockholders, that we will not cease polluting, at once, will we take the profits for the next five years and commit them totally to the stop polluting. 100 per cent of the profits. The stockholders of the company being the one who are hurt, it seems likely that the management of the

company will receive an urgent mandate for action.

"Okay, let's say your proposal is sound, who does the enforcing?"

Although I feel that the federal government is too large already, I must admit that any government, say Lake Michigan affects four states, and the only interstate organization to accomplish the task, this is the federal government. It could do the necessary job by any means of means, congressional commission, presidential commission, public corporation, and so forth. I personally favor a congressional committee because it would be more responsive to the people.

"My God, do you realize you are talking socialism, even communism?"

Unfortunately, yes. This type of action is necessary because past experience has shown, with several notable exceptions, that free market capitalism has much to offer. The men who are in charge today do not have the requisite social conscience to accomplish the task. Thus, the government must fill the vacuum and protect US, the citizens. This is the government's duty under the social contract, the entire reason for its existence.

There is, however, one major objection to this proposal; it probably would never be enacted in our kinslaid and politically-controlled 16 legislature. But I'm fresh out of ideas. I hope, for the sake of my unborn children, that YOU are not.

STEVEN NEWTON
414 Steiner Hall

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Since when should student activity funds be used to support the Holiday Inn and incompetent Senate members who really do little more than practice parliamentary procedure?

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ROTC Seniors Decorated

Nine senior members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at Stevens Point State University have received their branch insignias in ceremonies this week.

The military jewelry indicates the branch of the Army the cadets will participate in following their commissions this summer.

Presenting the insignias was Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe, commander of the unit and chairman of the military science department. The recipients, their cadet ranks, parents and service branch are:

1st Lt. Robert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Miller of 411 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, who is entering the infantry; Captain Paul Lochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Lochner of 741 Overview Ct., Prairie du Chien, who is entering the quarter masters corps; 1st Lt. Pat Ryan, son of Mrs. Romaine Ryan of 221 Drake St., Wisconsin Rapids, who is entering the infantry; Major Robert Boetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boetz of 922 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, who is entering the infantry; Captain John Schless, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schless of 262A N. Belfon, Milwaukee, who is entering field artillery;

1st Lt. John Severa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Severa of Phillips, who is entering field artillery; 1st Lt. Jerry Nowicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nowicki of Rt. 3, Stevens Point, who is entering the medical service; 1st Lt. Mike Strubbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strubbe of 707 Sun-Lar Lane, Clinton, who is entering armor; 1st Lt. J.R. Erickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Erickson of 718 Linwood Ave., Stevens Point, who is entering armor.

Election Results

President: Bev George 651
Secy Schultz 692
Vice-President: David Felton 884
Mark Dahl 331
Treasurer: Art Alliston 673
Bruce Hassler 54

Stielstra Honorary Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha was honored Friday night, April 24, when Mrs. Wm. Stielstra was initiated as an honorary member into the sorority by Alpha Theta Chapter. Mrs. Stielstra is in the Instruction of Preceptual Impairment at the Campus School.

Mrs. Stielstra is the vice-president of Student Affairs at WSI Stevens Point. The initiation was held at the Linda Beier residence. A banquet followed.

Also initiated Friday night was the Spring pledge class of 1970. They are: Ruth Hafemann, West Bend; Dawn Kachur, Nelsonville; Linda Nyhome, Racine; Susan Pettit, Appleton; Susan Teidt, Madison and Pennyrae Walker, Clintonville.

Some of the members attended the installation of a baby chapter at the Calumet Branch of Purdue University at Hammond, Indiana. At that time the Alpha Theta Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha presented the Baby Cup to the Alpha Iota Chapter.

A thought from Last Thursday...
Decisions are made by the equal use of logic, emotion and past experience — some people never learn!

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DR. JOHN H. M. CHEN, right, Director of Libraries at Stevens Point State University flanked by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at the reception of the National Foreign Policy Conference at the State Department, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Chen Goes To Washington

The U.S. Department of State is involving educators in helping to establish foreign policies. In the first group to travel with government officials in Washington, D.C. recently, was Dr. John Chen, director of libraries at Stevens Point State University.

Chen, only representative of the Wisconsin State University system at the conference, was invited by Secretary of State William Rogers and Astronaut Michael Collins, newly-appointed assistant secretary to participate.

The promotion of international studies with emphasis on non-western studies and the need to build up-to-date library facilities supporting such programs was a major subject of concern, according to the librarians.

Chen told delegates that at his school, he has recommended more than 500 titles of new library materials which cover international studies and emphasize Southeast Asia.

Participants learned that fewer than two per cent of high school, and five per cent of college curricula, cover non-western subjects. "Because a great many of our citizens do not know locations of Afghanistan and Bulgaria on the map, nor do they know locations of newly emerging nations, academic communities have a serious obligation to promote non-western studies," Chen advised.

Other workshops probed the environmental crisis, development of human resources, nation building and foreign service.

Chen's invitation to the conference follows long involvement in non-western study programs. After being director of international seminars and United Nations seminars for the State of West Virginia, he was made an honorary citizen by former Governor Hulett Smith.

When he was a library director at Lynchburg College in Virginia, he was involved in building a non-western collection for the library and programs for the curriculum that eventually won support from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

Chen, a native of China, has been at Stevens Point since year.

Doyle Discusses Consumer Credit

The supervisor of consumer credit for the state banking commission will give the keynote address here Saturday at a credit workshop sponsored by the Wisconsin Home Economics Association and hosted by Stevens Point State University.

John Doyle of Madison will discuss consumer credit laws in the Badgerland beginning at 1 p.m. in the University Center. Other speakers will be Robert Fowles, who directs programs on campus for American Indians, discussing credit and low income groups; Leonard DeFalco, president of First National Bank in Stevens Point, credit and the problem of over extension; and M. J. Mamie Hardy, education coordinator for the national consumer magazine, "Chang Times." Their talks will be at 9, 10, and 11 a.m., respectively.

Following a 1 p.m. luncheon three area teachers will join Miss Hardy in a symposium: Mrs. Bernadette Toser, supervising teacher for the home economics department at Stevens Point State, Mrs. LaVerne Frank, Menasha High School, and Mrs. Ann Eggleston, at the faculty at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Stevens Point.

The conference is one of four being held in Wisconsin this spring. High school teachers and students from the northeast quarter of the state will be at the Stevens Point program, which also is open to the public.

Mrs. Faye Clifford of the home economics faculty at Stevens Point State, is chairman of the event. Her colleague, Miss Ortruda Doeschler is assisting.

Pre-Advice Offered

There will be a pre-advising and advising meeting for Natural Resources majors on May 4 in the Wisconsin Room-University Center. Students who will be Freshmen or sophomores next fall will meet at 7:30-8:45 p.m.; Students who will be juniors and seniors will meet at 8:00 p.m. Meeting for juniors and seniors will cover general advice in specific majors.

Registration packets should be picked up before the meeting. Freshmen and first semester sophomores are asked not to make appointments with their advisors until after this meeting.

Haberbecker To Give 3 Speeches

Dr. Gordon Haberbecker, vice president for academic affairs at Stevens Point State University, has accepted an invitation to give three speeches on May 5 and 6 at the fourth annual Arkansas Economic Education Conference for the clergy.

The conference is similar to one held each June on the Stevens Point campus in which Dr. Haberbecker has been a regular participant.

He will discuss "The Philosophy of Labor Management Relations," "Labor Management and the Public," and "Conserving the Environment."

Dr. Haberbecker, a longtime economics professor and twice acting president of his university, is scheduled regularly for public addresses on the subject of labor relations. He also is frequently contracted as a mediator in municipal labor disputes throughout the state.

'Lion' Is A 'Wool'

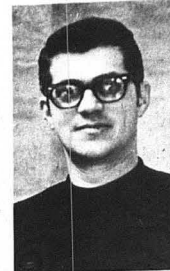
Robert Baruch, who will direct the final play of the season May 6 through 9 at Stevens Point State University, calls his production a "medieval Virginia Woolf."

"The Lion in Winter" was written less than five years ago about an archaic but still relevant subject: the dynastic and domestic difficulties of King Henry II and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

This is the eighth play Baruch has directed since coming to Stevens Point State in the fall of 1967. He has been in charge of 20 during his career and worked on at least 60.

The 35 year old Baruch was born in Hamburg, Germany, the son of a Jewish banker. His family was forced to leave the country when "The Fuehrer" began building his Arian society and exterminating others.

After living briefly in Sweden, the senior Mrs. Baruch and her four-year-old son Robert, joined the father in America and settled in Galveston, Texas. After high school graduation, Baruch



BARUCH

set out as a pre-law student but became more and more involved in theatrical work and changed to speech and drama. He received a degree in 1958 from

North Texas University.

He taught at a high school in Galveston for two years, and then attended the University of Colorado to work on a master's degree. He eventually became resident stage manager and was technical and design director for the Colorado Shakespearean Festival for two summers. While in Colorado he worked with another young drama professor, Solida Faulkner, and several years later the two became colleagues in Stevens Point.

After receiving his master's degree, Baruch taught at Rockhill College in Los Altos, Calif., for two years and designed the new campus theater.

In 1964, he decided to pursue a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota where he became a teaching assistant, lighting designer in the theater, and finally the holder of an instructorship. Baruch also was a coordinator for the community's "Theater in the Round."

"One of my most memorable experiences was to do the lighting for 'Six Characters in Search of an Author' which was directed by the famed Tyrone Guthrie. He's a great man — I just don't know how I could describe him any better," Baruch noted.

Since joining the Stevens Point faculty, he has emphasized the public relations of drama. He initiated student previews of each play, inviting high school dramatists from throughout the state. He also started play tours which provided near-professional-type drama for the first time in several small Wisconsin communities.

"The Lion in Winter" will be taken to area high schools the week after it concludes on campus.

Baruch says "There's a big challenge in central Wisconsin — we've done a lot but it's exciting to imagine what can be achieved in the future."

Survival: Can We?

By NANCY GORDY

"The problem we are facing is not one of pollution but of survival," said Dr. Robert Rouda of the WSU Department of Chemistry.

Rouda was one of the panelists Pollution and Energy Production as part of Project Survival. The other members included Dr. John Heaton of the WSU Department of Natural Resources and Dr. Marvin Mentz of the WSU Department of Physics.

Dr. Rouda called for the massive commitment on the part of the government and the American people to combat all forms of pollution as the only hope for survival. But, Rouda stated, "religious solutions are all cap-cups."

"Think in terms of radical, not liberal, solutions. This is election year," Rouda continued. "The topic of this election year is survival, not pollution."

Rouda stated that although certain types of pollution may not be local problems, they are nonetheless, important because they will eventually become "local" problems if the present rate of pollution continues.

One typical problem America faces is that of air pollution. Rouda cited that sixty per cent of the air pollution comes from the auto industry.

Sixty per cent of the money car agencies use on air pollution is for the benefit of informing the American public of how well the auto industry is combating the problem of air pollution, said Rouda.

Dr. Mertz commented that we are a "thing-oriented civilization," being more concerned with materialism than we are with individuals.

Mertz stated that we should replace our "thing-oriented civilization" for a "people-oriented civilization" or we may have to resort to a "survival-oriented civilization."

"Our civilization," said Mertz, "has rewarded such people who solve today's problems today and forget about tomorrow's problems."

He referred to the consumption of non-renewable natural resources.

Mertz suggested the use of stored solar energy instead of consuming nature's supply of gases and coals which would last millions of years to replenish.

Perhaps it is this forgetting "about tomorrow's problems" that has made us unaware of "today's problem of survival," said Mertz.

One of today's problems of survival, said Dr. Heaton, concerns fish. Though they may seem only minor components of the earth, fish are some of

the "most efficient assemblers of organic material," stated Heaton.

"If Man chooses to destroy one of these species," Heaton remarked, "He destroys part of our survival, part of our food."

Men reduces the fish population by such means as building dams which remove spawning areas or by thermal pollution which affects the level of carbon dioxide.

Because of Man's actions, Heaton said a multi-million dollar sport and commercial fish industry is "hanging in the balance."

Sterilization Case Made

A board member of the National Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., will discuss his organization's relationship to population control and the ecological crisis this Sunday night at Stevens Point State University. Courtland Hastings of New York State will be sponsored on campus by the Zero Population Growth chapter. His address at 8 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center will be open to the public without charge.

A lifetime account executive for Hewitt Robbins, Inc., Hastings has devoted his off-duty hours to the study of population problems as they relate to economics, world peace and human welfare.

He is a 1929 graduate of Princeton University, former director of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the board for United World Federalists of New York State.

Hastings' experience as a public speaker is extensive. He has appeared on numerous radio and television shows including "Open Line" and the "Arlene Francis Show." During last week's "Earth Day" observances, he spoke at a community program in Wayne New Jersey.

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Outstanding Alumni

A pioneer in the fur industry will receive a distinguished achievement award and a lifetime backer of athletic activities will be cited for outstanding service during an all-alumni day May 2 at Stevens Point State University.



FROMM

Saluted by their alma mater will be Edward Fromm, class of 1909, who developed a fur farm in his native Hamburg (Marathon County) which one time was the world's largest operation of its kind, and a Richard Berndt, class of 1950, who helped found and now heads the Stevens Point Athletic Hall of Fame and has been a frequent visiting lecturer in the physical educational department.

They will receive plaques at a banquet in the DeBot Center, following a full day of class reunions and programs focusing on Wisconsin's social and educational problems. Reservations are being received at the university alumni office.

Fromm, who enrolled at the former Stevens Point Normal School when the institution was less than 15 years old, was trained as a teacher but went into the business world immediately after graduation. He has been president of Fromm Bros., Inc., for the past 60 years.

In the 1920s, he was the first

to raise silver fox in the United States, and currently is the country's pioneer in production of ginseng, a Chinese perennial herb used in Asia as a medicine. The Fromm firm includes about 100 acres of ginseng plantings.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota are working with him in their project to find a possible medical use for the herb in America.

Married and the father of three daughters, Fromm has been president of the Marathon County Library for 25 years, president of the Wisconsin Library Commission for 11 years, and past president of the Merrill Board of Education. He was "Man of the Year" in 1961 for the Fur Industry of America. "Outstanding Library Trustee in Wisconsin" in 1956, honorary member of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association, and recipient of a plaque from the Wausau Chamber of Commerce for "continued interest in improving urban-rural relations" in 1960.

In the early 1950s, he was the principal character in a



BERNDT

book "Bright With Silver" published by Katherine Pinkerton and later condensed for Reader's Digest.

Berndt, whom university officials

call the number one volunteer when services are needed to support athletics, was a member of two conference football championship teams at Stevens Point, one in 1947 and the other in 1949. He was a tackle on teams coached by Hale Quandt and George Berg, namesakes of the two gymnasiums in the university fieldhouse.

While in college, Berndt was president of the letterman's club, and after graduation served as a key member of the "S" Club Alumni.

Since guiding the formation of an Athletic Hall of Fame, which inducted its first members last fall, Berndt has become chairman of the nominating committee. For his former mentor, Quandt, he spearheaded plans for a testimonial dinner held only a few weeks before the coach's death in 1968 and later helped establish a scholarship fund in his memory.

Berndt has not limited his service to the athletic program at Stevens Point: for the past 10 years he has assisted with the driver education courses as guest lecturer on insurance legalities and safety aspects. He has also served on the Chamber of Commerce education committee which aims for better town-gown relationships.

After receiving his bachelor's degree here, Berndt went to the University of Wisconsin for his master's, then taught on the physical education faculty here and served as assistant football and basketball coach from 1951 to 1952. He later taught at P.J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point, Neillville and Laona High Schools.

Since 1956, he has been a partner in the Berndt-Murat Insurance Agency. He is a veteran of an Army service in both the Korean and Second World Wars.

Army Band Auditions

Young men and women interested in applying for positions with one of the U. S. Army bands will have an opportunity to audition for band officials following the performance of the WAC 14th Army Band May 3 at the Berg Gym at Stevens Point State University.

Army bands are searching for talent, said Master Sergeant Ramona J. Meltz, conductor of the WAC band who announced the auditions. Applicants who meet requirements for enlistment in the Army will be guaranteed assignment to an Army band following the completion of basic training.

M Sgt Meltz said arrangements for the auditions should be made by the individual through the local Army recruiter.

The WAC band will supply instruments for those wishing the audition.



Stevens Point, Wis.



SENIOR ART STUDENTS who will show their work in a public show May 3 to 15 at Stevens Point State University are, from left: Mrs. Ann Walsh Waisbro, formerly of Wausau, Miss Elizabeth Pumper of Milladore, Mrs. Marie Pomonorek Bubla, formerly of Neillville, and Mrs. Elinor Dees Morgan, formerly of Trill, Ill.

Four Artists Exhibit Works

Four senior art students will exhibit their works in a public show May 3 to 15 at Stevens Point State University.

They are Elizabeth Pumper of Milladore and Mrs. Elinor Dees Morgan, Mrs. Ann Walsh Waisbro, and Mrs. Marie Pomonorek Bubla, all of Stevens Point.

Mrs. Bubla, a 1966 graduate of Neillville High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyli Pomonorek of Rt. 1, Neillville, will teach next year at Roosevelt and Jefferson elementary schools in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Waisbro, who has two sons ages four and three, is a 1962 graduate of Wausau Senior High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of 308 S. 11th Ave., Wausau. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta honorary art fraternity at the university.

Miss Pumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pumper of Milladore, is a 1966 graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School. She has accepted a teaching position for next fall at Auburndale High School. She, too, is a member of Delta Phi Delta.

Mrs. Morgan, who has a nine month daughter, plans to take graduate courses next year at Eastern Illinois University. She is a 1964 graduate of Mattson High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Dees of Rt. 1, Trilla, Ill.

UAB Golf Tourney

University Activities Board is sponsoring an 18-hole Open Golf Tournament Monday, May 4 at the Wisconsin River Country Club. The entry fee is one dollar, and the tournament is open to all WUSP students, faculty, and staff. Anyone who is interested may sign up in the Games Room of the University Center to designate available tee-off times. There will be first and second place trophies. For additional information, contact Joe St. Marie, 344-5546.

Polluted Attitudes

By KAREN JOHNSON

"Why are we facing an environmental crisis?"

Dr. John Moore from the WSU Department of Anthropology and Mrs. Donna Rouda of the Women's Liberation Movement were asked this question and they gave some possible causes for the problems at Project Survival in their discussion of "American Environmental Attitudes" last Tuesday night at the fieldhouse.

Mrs. Rouda felt "people cause pollution and the more people the more pollution." She pushed for the abolishment of the old myth that the women's place is to be a wife and a mother. "Equality in jobs would end the traditional male superiority, and women would no longer have to prove their prime function is fertility."

She said, "Ask a man if he's known as a house husband?" "Then ask women why they have to be known as housewives." The pollution would taper off if women weren't stuck in dead-end jobs with prejudices in pay, absenteeism, and physical strength.

Dr. John Moore argued, "Human attitudes need to change, automobile travel should be cut because what's the rush anyway?" He gave examples of air and water pollution in the Stevens Point Area. He said, "Salt used on ice is melting into our water supply and the air is being filled with smog and odors from nearby factories."

He added, "Man has made it this far by adapting to social environmental, so he must continue to make cultural changes if he is to survive."

Dr. Moore feels that leaves should be saved and not burnt and used as humus instead of artificial fertilizers. And trees should be planted not only to purify air but to cut down on noise pollution.

Both of the speakers emphasized the need for changes in environmental attitudes and steps to be taken to help these changes come about for the survival of the human race.

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. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burroughs Wellcome and 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 English, speech, history, social science, sociology, education, psychology, and all other majors interested in insurance sales (only).

Monday, May 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Farm Insurance will recruit all seniors for sales (only) positions in the Stevens Point-Wausau and Fox River Valley areas.

Wednesday, May 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau, will recruit all seniors for sales (only) positions in insurance.

Thursday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Crescent Electric Supply Company, Wausau will speak with all math and physics majors and any other seniors having a background in electricity regarding career positions in office and inside sales, purchase and order follow-ups and city counter work leading to outside sales work. Only those in math and physics or those experienced in electrical work are requested to interview.

Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will interview all psychology, sociology, education and all other majors concerning career opportunities with the Federal government. Those who have successfully completed the Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam are especially encouraged to interview.

Thursday, May 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Wausau, will interview all students (freshman to seniors) concerning Washington, D.C. positions as fingerprint clerks, stenographers, typists and office workers. Salary ranges from \$4500-\$5800 and no degree is required. There will be no recruiting for FBI special agents at this interview.

Tuesday, May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., H. C. C. Corporation will interview all students (freshman to seniors) in the Tunnel Walkway of the Union for positions in summer sales work (only).

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

May 4 - Sharon Community Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Listings will be posted.

Juliet Township High Schools, Illinois. Listings will be posted.

May 5 - Rosendale Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Ec. Listings will be posted.

May 8 - Lebanon, Indiana Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Listings will be posted.

Verona Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Upper Elem. (man) Ath.

Cedar Grove Public Schools, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Home Ec., English (Speech and Forensics Interest), Bus Ed. Art.

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2:30 4:30 6:30
DAY - TUESDAY DATE - MAY 5

SURVIVAL

about the past, but the boy shook off the thoughts and crawled out of the car. It had been driven into the ditch along a two-lane concrete highway. There was water in the ditch, but the boy had learned that surface water wasn't safe to drink. The river water had made him sick, too, and the fish in the river sloughs glowed at night. Only spring water which came from deep in the earth was safe.

There was another problem — food. Small game was scarce now, and there were only twenty-six cartridges left. Win-

ter was coming, and the boy knew that it would be necessary to hunt for something bigger than rabbits if he was to accumulate enough food to last. He decided to spend the day looking for tracks in the fresh snow.

About two miles down the road he found them — a set of tracks crossing the road, heading east. He had become quite a woodsman, and he knew

His experience at stalking rabbits paid off now. He knew that if he kept following at a slow but steady pace, the quarry was likely to get curious and look back. That was his only chance.

Sure enough! Behind a screen of small trees, something moved. Hardly daring to breathe, the boy waited. Then, timidly and slowly, she stepped out into the open, looking directly at him, watching him back again.

Carefully, the boy picked his way across the bog. As he approached the other side, he held his rifle ready in case she

But she was dead, and for a moment he knew an old joy. A one-shot kill! He had heard

his father talk about it. But there was only a little light left. The boy took out his hunting knife and began to butcher.

When he found the hot, red liver he cut it out and ate it raw. It steamed in the late afternoon air. Finally, his stomach full for the first time in a week, he finished the job of cutting up his kill and decided to spend the night there on the edge of the bog. The choir of

After his fire was burning brightly and a crude shelter of spruce boughs was built, he examined his kill by the fire-light. Something shiny caught his eye.

A wristwatch! He had always wanted a wristwatch. It was small, and had only a thin

black band, but it was still running. Pleased, he put on the blue jersey sweater she had been wearing and threw her raincoat over his shoulders.

***A new
look at
miracles***

About two thousand years ago, lepers, lifetime cripples, and the insane were healed by Christ Jesus and many of his followers.

But somehow their accomplishments have not become a natural way of life for most people, who regard them as strictly phenomena of

The fact is, though, that instances of healing and regeneration through enlightened prayer are going on today. Every day.

You can hear some outstanding examples – and how they were brought about – in a talk by

Naomi Price, C.S.B., of
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This is an hour you may
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
8 p.m., Thurs., April
30, First Church of
Christ, Scientist, 2800
Main Street.

recent, and the size and spacing of them told him that they were made by a young female.

His experience at stalking rabbits paid off now. He knew that if he kept following at a slow but steady pace, the quarry was likely to get curious and look back. That was his only chance.

Late in the day, as he started to cross a bog, he thought he saw something move on the other side. Had he caught up? Dropping to his knees in the

Sure enough! Behind a screen of small trees, something moved. Hardly daring to breathe, the boy waited. Then, timidly and slowly, she stepped out into the open, looking directly at him, watching her back trail.

The boy swung his rifle and held the sights on her chest. It was too far, but if he could cripple her, he might have a

Carefully, the boy picked his way across the bog. As he approached the other side, he held his rifle ready in case she jumped up.

his fiercer talk about it. But there was only a little light left. The boy took out his hunting knife and began to butcher.

When he found the hot, red liver he cut it out and ate it raw. It steamed in the late afternoon air. Finally, his stomach full for the first time in a week, he finished the job of cutting up his kill and decided to spend the night there on the edge of the bog. The choir of

carrying the meat back to the road would be saved for the next day.

After his fire was burning brightly and a crude shelter of spruce boughs was built, he examined his kill by the firelight. Something shiny caught his eye.

A wristwatch! He had always wanted a wristwatch. It was small, and had only a thin

A new

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WSU'S NEW cheerleaders have been chosen and they are: left side from front, Shawn Ganger, Sharon Rogers, Sue Anderson and Patti Jackson. Right side from front, Mary Jo Nicolay, Cheryl Werth, Marie Urban, and Deane Hunt. (D. Goodwin Photo)

Track Action Heavy

The new all-weather track at Stevens Point could be a bit weathered after the next month of heavy action.

In the next 30 days, seven major track meets will be held on the Grass-Tex, eight-lane facility. Despite this heavy schedule of activity, Stevens Point State track coach Don Hoff does not foresee any damage to the surface.

"I'll be a busy month," remarked Hoff. "We're expecting the track to hold up under this schedule and the only thing tired could be me." Hoff will be the director of all seven meets.

The heavy schedule starts Saturday, May 2 when the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays are held. Entered will be LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior and Whitewater. These same schools will return for the WSU Outdoor Championships on May 15-16. In addition Eau Claire will be added to the field for the championships on May 15.

On Wednesday, May 6, 30 high schools will utilize the facility as it will be the site of the Central Wisconsin Coaches Association Invitational.

The field has been expanded this year and will include four classes of competition. There will be three classes of public schools, (Class I, Class II and Class III) and six-team independent class, which has been added for the first time.

Entered in Class I will be the seven schools in the Wisconsin River Valley conference and Wausau East. The seven schools in the WRVC are Wisconsin Rapids, Lincoln, Stevens Point, Jacobs, Marshfield, Antigo, Rhinelander, Schofield, D. C. Everest and Merrill. These sev-

en schools will return on May 26 for the WRVC championships.

Class II schools entered will be Clintonville, Mosinee, Adams-Friendship, Wisconsin Dells, Tomahawk, New London, Wautoma and Wittenberg. The schools in Class III will be Amherst, Westfield, Stratford, Weyauwega, Port Edwards, Plainfield, Marion and Rosholt.

The independent class will include Stevens Point, Paeclli, Marshfield, Columbus, Wisconsin Rapids, Assumption, Manitowish, Roncalli, Green Bay, Pre-montre and Wausau Newman.

The second big college meet of the season will be held on Saturday, May 6, when the Fourth Annual Pointer Invitational will be held. This field will include Beloit, Stout, River Falls, Michigan Tech, Eau Claire, Ripon, Lewis of Lockport, Ill., UW-Green Bay, UW-Parkside and Stevens Point.

On May 28 the WIAA Regionals will be held in Classes B and C and on June 2 the sectionals leading to the State Meet at Monona Grove will be held. The Class B field will include Adams-Friendship, Clintonville, Colby, Mosinee, Neillville, Wausau and Wautoma. These schools will be joined in the sectionals by schools coming from the Tomahawk Regional.

The Class C Regional field will include Alma, Amherst, Athens, Auburndale, Edgar, Marathon, Plainfield, Rosholt, Stratford and Wild Rose. They will be joined in the sectionals by schools from the Port Edwards Regional.

In addition to the Class B and C Sectionals on June 2, Stevens Point will also host a Class A Sectional. The schools for this section will come from Region-

Indians Rated Top At Conference Relays

La Crosse has dominated the Wisconsin State University Conference track picture completely the past two seasons, winning all three major events last year and by getting off to a similar start this year with a win at the Indoor Championships.

The Indians' domination is expected to continue Saturday when they are heavy favorites to add the Relay Championships to their growing list of accomplishments on the new all-weather track at Stevens Point State.

Eight of the conference's nine schools will participate in the 13-event meet which will get underway at 11 a.m. Only Eau Claire will not enter a team.

Bleacher seating is available at the new facility, just opened this season, in front of the finish line. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with I.D.'s.

The success of the Indians has corresponded with the outstanding performances of their all-around standout Stan Druckrey. Menomonee Falls senior. Druckrey was a member of three of La Crosse's five winning teams at the relay event last season, won three individual titles at both the indoor and outdoor meets last year and won both the low and high hurdle events at this year's indoor meet.

As outstanding as a competitor as Druckrey has been over the years, he could not have brought La Crosse its success singly. He has had a fine supporting cast which is headed by high jumper Ned Fellman, middle distance ace Scott Lindgren and distance standout John Carlson.

La Crosse will be the favorite, but that doesn't mean it will be without any challengers. Heading the list of top contenders will be Platteville. The Pioneers placed second to the Indians in the indoor meet.

Pointer 9 Takes Split

Stevens Point State University's baseball team dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker in the first game Saturday at Whitewater, but came back to win the second game 4-2 behind the relief pitching of Jim Setzer.

In the first game, all the scoring came in the first inning. Pointer lefthander Tom Ritten-thaler opened on the mound and was tagged for an unearned run in the first on two hits, an error and a walk.

Whitewater's Dave Eckstrom hurled a fine game against the Pointers, allowing just two hits and only one walk. Gene Mann singled in the fourth and Dennis Bohm in the sixth for the only hits.

The nightcap was a different story as Stevens Point jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first. Leadoff hitter Dave Caruso singled, followed by a single to Bohm and walks to Mand and Stu Druckrey to force in one run. Catcher Gary Manni son then drove in two with a single. This all came off starting pitcher Dennis Reese who was then relieved by Steve Basher who then retired the side.

The Warhawks came back just as tough in their half of the inning with two runs off starter

Ken Harbwig. Two consecutive walks and a double proved to be Harbwig's downfall. Setzer came in in the second and shut the Warhawks off completely. The first man to face Setzer singled and that was the last hit off of him the rest of the game.

The Pointers added an insurance run in the fifth on a walk to Gory Stevenson, another single by Bohm and a run scoring single by Druckrey.

WSU Tennis Team Suffers Two Defeats

WHITEWATER — The Stevens Point State tennis team managed only one win in 18 matches between Whitewater and La Crosse here Saturday.

The doubles team of Rick Kaminiski and Jim Vance defeated Steve La Crosse's John Pinesak and Steve Carpenter, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4, as the Pointers won the Warhawks 5-9 and to the Indians, 8-1.

The next action for the Pointers will be at the Pointer Falls with Superior on Saturday. Stevens Point is currently 1-3 on the year.

Whitewater 9, Stevens Point 0 La Crosse 8, Stevens Point 1

Faculty Trounces URA 2-0

By TOM ROZGA

The W.S.U.-Faculty led by Coach Larry Clinton defeated the U.R.A. team in the championship game in last Thursday night's Donkey Basketball Tournament. The final score was W.S.U.-Faculty 2, U.R.A. 0. Coach Clinton scored the only points of the game.

To qualify for championship play, the U.R.A. team, led by Marge Van Rosy of Bosch Hall, defeated the S-Club 6-4, in sudden death overtime. Marge scored the game winning basket in overtime play.

She lead all scorers with four points, followed by Mrs. Gary Jackson of Hansen Hall with two points. Scoring for the S-Club were Paul DeChant of Hansen, two points, and Larry Edwards of Hansen also with two points.

Other players for the U.R.A. were Miss Linda Kaiser, Director of Hyer Hall, Mrs. Sigmund, Phy. Ed., Kathy Ankam, Neale Hall, Del Lindert, Hyer Hall, Judith Tate, Phy. Ed., Barb Tenneson, Neale Hall, and Gloria Schroeder, Thomas Hall.

Besides DeChant and Edwards, other players for the S-Club were Mark Brodthagen,

Bill Schutzen, Bob Maass, Steve Koester, Bill McNeer, and Mike Weinstein.

In the second game of the evening, the W.S.U.-Faculty defeated the Civic Leaders of Stevens Point 10-8, in sudden death overtime. Leading the Faculty was Coach Larry Clinton, six points, followed by Dean Gibb, Student Affairs, two points, and Gary Jackson, Director of Hansen Hall, two points.

Other team players were Mike Holler, Director of Pray-Sims Hall and Coach Jerry Gothman. Leading scorer for the Civic Leaders was Jim Marzio, Allstate Insurance, four points, followed by Coach Leroy Anderson, Athletic Director at P.J. Jacobs High School, two points, and Tom Parkinson's Clothes, two points.

Other players were Mark West and Wayne David of W.S.P.T. and Jay Warner of Warner Company. All failed to score.

Half time entertainment was a trampoline act performed by Patty Jackson, Hyer Hall, Dory Howlett, Schmeckle Hall. Coach Bob Hennicke, Gymnastic team coach, Mike Weinstein, Paul DeChant, and Gary Schneider. All of the gymnastic team.

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