



FRITZ VON BUCHOLTZ, president of Earth Enterprises and Associate Ron Konkol discuss plans for the "People's Fair" Rock Festival. The Festival is scheduled for late June. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

People's Fair Aspires High

Would you believe it if you heard of a massive music festival in Portage County with some 30,000 people and at least ten well-known groups? Probably not. But you had better reconsider, because it is a reality. "People's Fair" is the title of a festival that will take place in this county on June 26, 27, and 28. It will include such top names as Paul Butterfield, Chuck Berry, Buddy Rich, Buffy St. Marie, Steve Miller Band, Taj Mahal, Johnny Winter, Crow, Bowery Boys, Soup, and the Happy Year Band.

Earth Enterprises will be the sponsor for the festival. Fritz von Bucholtz, former WSU-Stevens Point student and the president of the group, says that he hopes to make a slight profit on the endeavor so they may make a donation to one or both departments of Ecology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Berkeley in California.

The organizers formulated the idea for the festival about two months ago. Since then, many individuals have become interested. The list of workers for the project total about 300 people locally, and some 300 people throughout the state.

No site has been chosen for the festival yet, but several options have been made to the Earth Enterprises, and they plan to distribute maps of the area as soon as it is chosen.

The musical groups for the event, who were booked by North Central Productions in Madison, will play on a canopy-covered stage from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. each day of the festival.

The organizers plan to do their own policing of the festival so it remains peaceful, and also there will be no one entering without tickets.

There will also be adequate water and sanitary facilities available. A large parking lot will be provided for the 30,000 rock, blues, and folk fans that are expected at the People's Fair.

"The prices for tickets will be somewhat high, but there will be high-caliber entertainment every day," von Bucholtz said. The tickets sold at the door on the days of the festival will cost \$14 for the three days, \$12 for two days, and \$10 for one day. "This festival is different than any before it," von Bucholtz explained, "because the profit motive is down to a minimum."

Advance tickets can be ordered from Earth Enterprises, RR 4, Box 272 in Stevens Point, Graham Lane music store, People Street Company, 400A Clark Street. Tickets are also being sold at the university center tunnel during the week.

Point Blank

By REV. BUENING

Is it true Ace Foods won't have the food contract next year?

On the results of bids, contracts for food services are signed for three year periods. Ace is presently operating in its second year. After next year, bids will again be made.

Why aren't students commended personally for their academic achievements rather than sending the letters home to parents? Why has THE POINTIER stopped printing a list of honor students? Kathy C.

Gordon Hafterbecker, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said that if students are under twenty-one, the letters of commendation are sent home since the parents like to know how their son or daughter is doing. If the student is over twenty-one, the letter is sent to him personally. Separate letters can be sent to the student and parents due to the sheer volume of letters which would be involved. Last semester alone, 964 letters were sent out.

The Pointer no longer prints a listing of the honor students because the list has gotten too long for the paper to handle.

Why aren't there any candy or soda machines in the new learning resources center for those students who want to take a break?

Dean Krepmler of Learning Resources said they have hesitated to put in candy and pop machines for several reasons. Among these are the mess which might be created, additional cleanup involved, the attraction it would have for silverfish, cockroaches, etc., and students might use the library for a place to go after the union closes for the night. At the present time, Krepmler feels that students should make use of the union for their breaks since it is so close. Machines might possibly be installed in the library lounge on a trial basis in the future.

Student-Faculty Congress Convene

The first meeting of the student-faculty congress was called to order at Stevens Point State University Thursday night by Student Senator Darryl Gorman. Approximately 500 students took the regular monthly faculty meeting by surprise and convened a joint meeting. The combined group decided that rather than call the university on strike they would allow each individual to decide for himself how he would express his feelings on the Cambodian situation and the deaths of the four

students at Kent State University in Ohio.

A number of faculty members and students spoke to the issue of calling a general university strike. The most moving speech being delivered by William Lutz of the English Department who said that the most important part of the action was to refrain from intimidation of others with opposing views. Lutz, who has not been retained by the university, said because "I've already been fired once I can say what I might

have been afraid to say before." He went on to describe the lack of action he had seen on the part of the faculty of this university, and the fact that he had been here three years and nothing has changed. Lutz received a standing ovation from the students assembled in the Classroom Center's auditorium.

Miss Carol Marion of the history department introduced the original motion to have the faculty and students present decide not to "coerce" the other

7,000 students on the campus into the wishes of the 600 people who were in attendance. After she said, "What is more effective, the decision of 400 faculty members to strike the university, or the decision of the 8,000 people who make up the university to follow their own consciences?"

Before the vote was taken, President Dreyfus also addressed some comments to the issue of the strike. Dreyfus said his two main objectives were to prevent the use of force on the

campus and keep the university open to those who want to attend or teach classes. He restated Miss Marion's contention that it was not effective for just one man to call the whole university on strike thus deciding for the rest of the university how they should react to the situation in Cambodia and at Kent State.

Following the conclusion of the student-faculty congress the faculty proceeded with the regular business of the evening. The president announced . . .

Strike Hits WSU

By NANCY CORBY

The student strike that hit this university last week is still going on — at least in the determination of the dedicated followers of the strike.

The strike was called last Tuesday by Student Senator President Scott Schultz to protest American intervention in Cambodia and also in mourning for the Ohio 4. Schultz termed the strike a non-violent thought-provoking, alternate learning experience.

Last week's strike activities included a rally in front of the Student Union building. There, Schultz addressed approximately 200 persons. He said the strike is aimed at American foreign policy and "Americans both at home and abroad who are coerced to kill."

A "Tent City" was erected in front of the Student Union to house the strikers at night. A memorial service and candlelight vigil were held Wednesday night in remembrance of the Ohio 4. Following the service, about 1,000 students marched to ROTC headquarters at Nelson Hall. There minor damage was inflicted on two squad cars by some of the marchers who threw stones at police.

Thursday morning, an estimated 100 students packed into Nelson Hall for a sit-in protesting ROTC presence on campus. The students barricaded exits, forcing a military science class

to remain in the building until 4:30 when the human barricade released the 30 captives.

Later Thursday night, about 400 students marched to the faculty meeting that was held in the Classroom Center. Senior Student Senator Darryl Gorman labeled the meeting the first student-faculty congress.

German called on President Dreyfus to close down the university until "sanity replaced barbarism and senility." He also declared students would remain in the streets until the inhuman and inhumane policies of the Nixon regime are changed.

President Dreyfus addressed the gathering announcing a new policy that would keep classes open "as long as there is one faculty member."

Students then wanted to teach a class by his choice, and one student who wants to take that class by his choice.

After debating for about an hour, the students decided against voting to support or not support the strike. The protesters then marched downtown chanting peace songs. The group returned to Nelson Hall where they discussed plans concerning the strike until about 2 a.m. Some of the students remained at the building all night.

Friday noon, about 300 students rallied in front of Nelson Hall to hear speeches and further discuss tactics of the strike. Scott Schultz asked students to

approach the people of Stevens Point and explain to them the purpose of the strike. He said some people in Point are hesitant to support the strike because they are afraid students will damage their property. Schultz asked students to weld together the student-community relationship.

President Dreyfus said he was obligated to keep the student-community relationship healthy, and is trying to avoid the violence that is hitting campuses across the nation.

Professor Jim Massey of the WSU English Department expressed his disappointment in the strike because of the lack of participation. Massey did say, however, that he was pleased with the barricading of the ROTC class. He said he would like to see individual members of ROTC resign so that there would be no ROTC chapter on this campus. ROTC classes were cancelled on Friday.

Dr. George Becker of the WSU Biology Department predicted that our engagement in Southeast Asia will result in the blackest page in our history. He said that the university and college students to heal American's wounds, declaring "you're the only force which is bringing thunder on Washington."

Saturday morning, about 75 students marched around campus and then joined a peace vigil that was staged in front of the Post Office.



BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATE William Baird, right, and Professor Arnold Maahs of the sociology department at Stevens Point State University prepared to make a radio tape for presentation Wednesday night over the campus station.

No Jail For Birth Control Advocate

Birth control advocate William Baird, right, and Professor Arnold Maahs of the sociology department at Stevens Point State University students Monday night and challenged a law forbidding display of contraceptive devices. He identified about 12 of them and explained how they worked.

He was arrested last spring for presenting the same kind of program to students at Northland College, but has not been on trial for what he describes as a "contraceptive device" testing "an unconstitutional law."

Several times during his speech at the fieldhouse, Baird expressed curiosity about his chances of being arrested here. He wasn't — and he won't be because a complaint was not filed and a warrant served before he left Wisconsin today.

Baird doesn't believe in laws banning display of the devices and their sale to married persons. "You women, as human beings have the right to control your own bodies," he advised.

Baird was sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Zero Population Growth. But rarely in his speech did he mention birth control as a means of curbing the exploding world population.

Instead, he talked about problems created in some states by strong anti-abortion laws: "We have a mockery of justice. We (Americans) give birth control devices and information even to 12 year olds in India but won't even sell them to unwed adults in some of our states."

Anti-war protesters should be consistent with their concerns about the use of force, he said, protesting anti-abortion laws which led to deaths of 10,000 American women last year in the hands of quack abortionists.

"About 1,000 babies were born last year in New York City adopted by heroines because their mothers were users of the drug and the state forbids legal abortion."

"Liberalizing Wisconsin's abortion and contraception law wouldn't make prostitutes out of any more girls here than it did in your neighboring state of Illinois when the law was changed there." Is this (Wisconsin) the bastion of morality because of its tough laws? he asked.

Last year, 5,500 births were recorded to unwed mothers here, he reported.

Baird, who is running for the

U. S. Senate from Massachusetts as an independent candidate, said the Roman Catholic Church, John Birch Society and Black Panthers opposing his work. The church disagrees on moral grounds, the Birch group labels his crusade as a Communist plot and the Panthers accuse him of trying to destroy the black population.

The church and the pope, however, were his more frequent targets. Baird said 62 percent of the women who sought his assistance last year on birth control information were Roman Catholics.

He called for more research on birth control pills and devices to make them more "proof." He also advocated taking contraceptives out of the hands of persons in the medical profession and turning it over to what he calls "contraceptive technicians." "They do it in Japan without doctors and they are safe and very skilled."

The former clinical coordinator for a New York drug com-

pany spoke about the dangers of women who attempt to abort themselves. He showed several common household articles used and described how each can be deadly.

But he also drew some laughter. Baird was wearing an inebriated collar at the time. To casual observers it appeared like a design in his tie.

Why did he risk coming to Stevens Point? "They do it in a possible arrest for showing the devices to his audience?" he said. "He left the stage and a student from Pacelli High School made use of the crowd by encouraging the audience to attend an anti-war rally at the Classroom Center."

Play Travels Around State

Stevens Point State University will take live drama into seven Wisconsin communities next week with performances of "The Lion in Winter."

The story about loves and lies in the marriage of King Henry II, and Queen Eleanor Aquitaine is the plot for what Director Robert Baruch calls a "medieval Virginia Woolf play."

Shows will be Monday at 8 p.m. at Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids; 1 p.m. Tuesday at Little Chute High School; 1 p.m. Wednesday at Tomahawk High School; 1 p.m. Thursday at Loyal High School; and 1 and 8 p.m. Friday at Gale-Etrick High School in Galesville. In each community the performances will be

open to the public, and in some of the places students from neighboring high schools have received invitations to attend.

In the tour of seven performers and 21 crew members, including Robert England, a part-time drama instructor on campus, and Sister Therese Francis, faculty member at Marquette University in Stevens Point, who play the leading roles of King Henry and Queen Eleanor.

Why tours? Director Baruch says "obviously, we are trying to introduce our drama department to areas which do not have such programs or where drama teachers or principals want a little boost."

The first tour was last year, and another new program instituted by the department was high school preview nights. Students came from communities 100 miles on all sides of Stevens Point to see plays the night before they officially opened to the public.

Besides people, elaborate scenery will be taken on tour via semitruck. Baruch and scenery designer Joseph J. E. Pie and costume designer Freda Bridgeman will be advisers for the trip.

The tour opened on campus Wednesday night and will run through Saturday.

Summer Job Openings

The Data Processing Department has announced openings for summer employment.

The positions open are for two keypunch positions and one general utility position. These positions may also be continued during the school year.

Next fall three additional student keypunch positions will be available. Contact the Office of Financial Affairs for further information.

Point Clergy Denounce Violence

Nine Stevens Point clergymen stated their opposition to a resolution denouncing the use of violence and repression as a means of coercion.

The group was signed Thursday following a meeting of the Stevens Point Clergy Association. It was presented by chaplains at Stevens Point State University. It read:

"As agents of reconciliation, we must express our utter abhorrence of the use of violence and repression both abroad and on our own land as a means of coercion."

Due to the extension of the war in Southeast Asia into Cambodia and the subsequent unrest and anguish illustrated so vividly on our campuses — with the tragedy at Kent State University as a prime example — we resolve that responsible citizens must be mobilized to bring pressure to bear on those who formulate and execute national decisions.

We resolve that a representative group of Stevens Point citizens go to Madison to meet our state leaders for the purpose of serious and open dialogue concerning the repression violence on our state campuses.

We also resolve that a representative group of citizens go to our National Capital to discuss the growing crisis in Southeast Asia.

The university religious staff signing it were Sister Margaret Eisen, Roman Catholic nun; the Rev. James Lowmyer, Roman Catholic chaplain; the Rev. James Schneider, Lutheran chaplain; the Rev. Richard Schneider, Methodist chaplain; and the Rev. Joseph Sullivan, Roman Catholic chaplain.

From the community were Msgr. James Finucan, St. Joseph's Catholic Church; the Rev. C. C. Krumpholtz, Episcopal Church of the Intercession; the Rev. Edward C. Lewis, Episcopal Church of the Intercession; Samuel Buffat, Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Vern Holman, Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Informer Presented Tuesday

As an experiment in the epic style of directing, The Informer, by Brecht, will be presented on Tuesday, May 19th in the Wright Lounge at 8 p.m.

The Informer shows a scene from the Nazi chronicle of life under the Nazis on which Brecht worked during the middle

Lawyer Speaks On CIA

Jim Lesar, a Madison lawyer and member of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations (CIA), will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge on the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Hawks, Doves, And Cambodia

Dick had two sides to please
And all our money to do it with
He went into Cambodia
After all, it was a threat

He said to the hawks
They're adding the enemy
He said to the doves
They're stopping my speedy withdrawal

And the doves cried out
And the hawks shot four
And the doves were shocked and wept
And the hawks cried, More!

And the doves marched and spread their wings
They weren't exactly cooling
And the hawks got drunk and flew at the doves
They didn't quite know what they were doing

And the doves became hawkish
And the hawks became doveish
Because no one really knew
What was the right thing to do

The hawks and the doves were confused
It was up to the educators to make things move
Cambodia, Korea, Vietnam, the World
Whose next if we can't learn to love

F. Mather

ROTC Veto Would Pass LSD's Desk

The president of Stevens Point State University announced Monday he would not veto a proposal to discontinue ROTC on his campus if a majority of the faculty voted for such action.

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, in response to an ad hoc committee on student protest, said "your goal should be to win the majority of students and faculty to your viewpoint. If and when that is achieved and such a proposal reaches my desk, you have my absolute guarantee that it will not be stopped there but will be passed on to our Board of Regents where the final responsibility for such decisions rests."

Dreyfus, however, made it clear he supported Reserve Officer Training Corps. He is a member of the 16-member Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs which meets at the Pentagon about twice each year.

The request for eliminating the unit has been voiced several times since Army personnel

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What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

THE LADY IN WAITING
Prior to 1900 MATERNITY FASHIONS AS SUCH DIDN'T EXIST. ANY WOMAN IN A REGULAR DRESS COULD GET HER LATE PREGNANT PRACTICALLY AS A RECLUSE!

THE FIRST MATERNITY DRESSES (ABOUT 1904)
WERE: 1. PLEATED AT THE WAIST FOR WOMEN WHO WANTED TO KEEP A BUSY GOWN DURING PREGNANCY. 2. THESE GOWNS EXPANDED BY MEANS OF PLEATS AND ELASTIC INSERTS AT THE WAISTLINE.

IN THE LATE 30'S THE "BUTCHER BOY" JACKET AND SKIRT TOOK OVER.

TODAY... WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL, LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM OF MODERNITY: THE DECEMBER 1940 LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

Unlock Your Mind
Dear Editor,
This is addressed to A. Marzke and all the other graduating seniors who feel they should boycott the commencement exercises because they don't like the choice of the commencement speaker. How could you go through four years of college and have such a closed mind? I hope none of you are planning on being teachers. Your poor students would not have a chance with such pre-judging.

B. ROBERTS
(1970 graduating senior)

Hopeful Impression
Dear Editor,
Throughout my four years of college and particularly during the past couple of weeks, I have heard several comments to the effect of "Let's do this in order that the administration listen to us" or "The administration just doesn't understand the students" or "The administration hasn't done anything for us, so we'll do it our way."

It seems to me that our administrators at this university have been the recipients of many of these statements when reality is there is no basis for them.

There has been my experience that individuals in our administration are interested in the welfare of students and are willing to sit down and talk things over. Students have a tendency to think of the administration as the villain. Hopefully this impression won't last forever.

A round of applause from this corner.

JOHN BRENNEMAN

Highs, Housemothers And Hang-Ups
Dear Fellow Students,
Last Saturday night I had a friend up here at school showing me the "high" points of Stevens Point. We came in at 12:50 from one of our favorite bars, feeling happy. When we got up to the floor, we were greeted by a "shut-up." Thus, being angered we left and went out and ate. Being that our S.A. wasn't here, we were dragged out unable to finish our food by the S.A.'s loyal friend. When we returned and played the stereo, the house mother informed me that I was to see her and the S.A. the following day.

The housemother was only angry that we were late. The S.A. informed me that I had a "psychological hangup for going out and getting drunk on the weekends." Also she asked me what was I to be in the future, an alcoholic? She also stated, "you're missing something in life." Also, she stated to the Dean that I didn't get along with my friends (even though I was voted Social Chairman for the entire floor by 3% of the floor). I was then taken to the Dean's office, "not for a punishment" but he could help me with my "psychological hangup."

The Dean said it wasn't right for her to tell me that I had a psychological hangup, and it was none of her business what I do with the weekends or the future. The Dean is sending me a warning for Academic Probation for making noise.

The S.A. wasn't there on Saturday night, but her spies were watching. A lot of people up here come in drunk and make noise, but because I do it more than once a year, I have a psychological hangup.

The moral of the story is: Don't go out and drink on weekends, for you, too, might have a "psychological hangup" and get a warning to be put on Academic Probation.

"HANGUP"

Letters To The Editor On Strike

Dear Editor:
We at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point are still participating in Strike activities. Because the Indochina Wars are of such immediate importance and because there may not even be a University System if we don't work now, we are of the impression that this takes precedence over all other existing educational challenges.

Therefore, we have enlisted students in a campaign to educate other students and the community of Stevens Point about this needless, senseless, expensive, and immoral fiasco. We are bringing speakers such as Bill Baird, candidate for the U.S. Senate from Mass. and expert on contraception and abortion; Don Peterson, peace candidate for Wisconsin Governor; Julian and Georgia State Representative and political activist; etc.

We are also training speakers to hold talks and discussions at churches and community organizations such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, etc. Our purpose is to convince a canvassing crew is also being organized. Our purposes in this project are to educate the public in the area and by doing so, force them to form opinions and encourage them to voice their opinions state and national officials.

As co-ordinators of the Stevens Point movement we encourage you as the leaders of your schools to initiate similar projects in your area. Get out to the people. Stimulate thinking! This is the answer.

Peace and Love,
SCOTT SCHULTZ
DAVID GRAFF
JOHN NOFT
DARRYL GERMAIN
Student strike coordinators

(P.S. Don't forget the nationwide boycott on Carbonated Beverages.

Repp Concert Total Success

Folk singer, Ray Repp, a native of St. Louis, Mo., and now a resident of Wisconsin, where he teaches drama classes to high school students, literally captured the hearts and imagination of a captivated audience in the Wisconsin Room of Wisconsin State University Sunday night.

Ray has been on tour the past month giving concerts and music workshops mainly in the Midwest. He is the composer of most of the folk music now being sung in liturgical services around the country. His album "Mass for Young Americans" first brought him to the attention of the public. Since then he has written, sung, and made popular a score of songs which have a way of "getting to you" saying the things that need to be said today when music is truly the media for mass communication.

Born in 1942, Ray began composing and singing music when he was a child, early in the sixties. Since that time he has toured the country with a concert artist for many widely diverse places and groups. He has keynoted a national liturgical convention, entertained the armed forces with an overseas

Poetry - Music Festival Sunday

By BILL MEISSNER
A celebration of poetry and music, entitled "Sunburst Song," will be held Sunday, May 17th, at Bunko Park. The event, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., will feature poetry readings by three prominent midwest poets and music by Phil Buss and also by Patti Miller and her band.

Headlining the readings will be John Woods who is a poet of wide acclaim. He has been writer in residence at several respected colleges, and also has read with several poetry circuits, the most recent one being the North Chicago Poetry Circuit. Woods, who is from Kalamazoo, Michigan, has four books of poems: "The Death of Paragon, Indiana," "Morning of Color," "The Cutting Edge," and "Keeping Out of Trouble."

A second poet that will read is John Judson, who is the director of the Wisconsin Poetry Circuit, and editor of the well-known poetry magazine, "North-east." Judson was the writer-in-residence at the Cape Cod Writers Conference in 1968. Presently, he is a professor of English at Wisconsin State University-Lacrosse. His best known book of poetry is "Surreal Songs."

James Hazard is the third poet scheduled to appear. He is the

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May 14
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Garland Room

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To Your Health

The faculty physical exams required in compliance with the Board of Regents Directive are to be recorded on "Physical Record of School Employment Exam Form SCH-4" and then submitted to the Health Service, basement, Nelson Hall, for filing. These forms are available at the Health Service and Personnel Office. Main 223.

The Fifth National Conference on Health in College Communities, April 14-17, 1970 was attended by Maggie Ballaster and Art Alliston, student representatives, and myself. For the first time students were invited to present the views of the "consumer" of health care.

These views were presented in no uncertain terms and at times in rather colorful language. Discussions covered the Vietnam War, environmental pollution, sex and contraception education, and student participation in establishing health care delivery priorities. I would like to clarify my own thoughts regarding these issues which would affect the services offered by the W.S.U.-S.P. Health Service within our local and State laws.

1. I now feel the Viet Nam Area War is a major factor in the health of college age students, both directly and the form of mental stress. I personally believe we should be out of Viet Nam area in a warning capacity and can understand an individual's reticence to participate in such wars. Upon request, we will examine individuals who feel they have disqualifying defects and prepare letters for draft boards if such conditions are actually found.

2. Land, sea, and air pollution by chemicals, noise, or people is a legitimate health issue. We will support the good job local organizations are doing regarding correcting this.

3. Information regarding sexual adjustment, contraception, sterilization, and abortion should be matters regulated by the decisions of the person and their counselor or doctor after evaluating each individual's situation. Laws prohibiting such a state of affairs should be changed. The views of our representatives

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DeBot Program Board needs you and your support. Due to an unexpected turnover, We need new members to represent their respective halls in order to program for the Debot complex. Programming includes speakers, international dinners, dances, coffeehouses, and other social and cultural events. If interested call Ext. 574 or Jim Shepherd, Room 404, Hansen, Ext. 473.

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Freshmen Hours Policy Confirmed

A new policy on dormitory hours for freshmen only and encouraging academic excellence will go into effect this fall at Stevens Point State University.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus said that for the first time in recent history on a Wisconsin public campus, the rules will apply to men.

The three year experimental plan will impose hours only on freshmen who enter the school on academic probation or who do not receive a 1.8 accumulative grade point (less than C average) after their first semester.

The idea was Dreyfus'. He received differing recommendations for changing dorm hours from the faculty, student senate, associated Women Students, residence hall directors and presidents, and associate dean of students, Helen Godfrey.

The policy, said the president, "is somewhat of a radical departure from our own and other state university policies." It will be effective Sept. 1.

This is why he proposed it: "Since the Wisconsin taxpayer is required to provide approximately 75 per cent of the instructional cost of educating students, it seems reasonable to protect that investment by encouraging better study habits and class attendance through the restriction of hours. By

comparing the academic achievement results between now and 1973 with the results of our current policies, we should be able to determine whether the regulation of hours has a beneficial effect upon the academic life of our students."

Dreyfus also proposed that the student affairs staff on campus provide tutorial help for students subject to freshman hours as a result of their sub-standard academic performance — either in high school or their first semester at the university.

Hours have been in force here for freshmen, sophomore and junior women. Only with parental permission could up-perclass women be exempt.

The new policy will apply to low achieving freshmen for only one semester of their university career. Those affected will be required to be in their dorms at 11 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and midnight on Sundays. No hours will be in force for Fridays and Saturdays.

"One principle with which all are in agreement is that the university does not properly stand in place of the parent," Dreyfus advised. "Our function and obligation is academic. It is also our obligation to utilize the taxes of this state in the best possible manner for the purposes of higher education."

Senior Art Display

The final senior art show of the season at Stevens Point State University will begin Sunday featuring works by Peter Biolo of Green Bay, Mike Chepp of Brookfield, and Dale Fuchs, of Watertown.

A preview of their 90 pieces, representing all art mediums, will coincide with a reception between 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. The show will continue until May 23.

Most of Biolo's entries are drawings and paintings. Chepp's are prints and ceramics and Fuchs' are painting and sculpture. However, they will also display jewelry, crafts and watercolors.

Chepp, son of Mrs. Marvel Chepp, 3455 Tail Oaks Drive, Brookfield, and Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fuchs, 700 Margaret St., Watertown, are both completing their study in the College of Fine Arts.

Biolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biolo, is an art major in the field of secondary education. He plans to accept a teaching position after being an intern teacher next fall at Rhinelander.

Sandman Print In Competition
Professor Herbert Sandmann of the Stevens Point State University art department is currently showing a print in the Sixth National Print and Drawing Competition at the Dulin Gallery of Art, Knoxville, Tenn. The print is called *Birdman*, a relief based on the legend of Icarus. The judge was Miss Bertha von Moschizky, former director of the Philadelphia Print Club.

Sandmann also exhibited two prints at the Annual Invitational Print Show at Mount St. Paul College; a show of graphics by Wisconsin artists in its Fine Arts Festival.



SELF PORTRAITS — Three art students at Stevens Point State University peered behind self portraits which they painted for display in an art show which opens on their campus Sunday. Left is Peter Biolo of Green Bay; top, Mark Chepp of Brookfield; lower right, Dale Fuchs, Watertown.

Art Faculty Exhibit Work At Beloit

Three faculty members at Stevens Point State University, Norman Keats, Bruce Cody and Janice Serr, are exhibiting their work in the "Thirteenth Annual Beloit and Vicinity Exhibition."

The show opened Sunday and runs until May 24 in the Wright Art Center in Beloit.

Cody, an assistant professor, received a cash award from the Beloit Savings Bank for his color etching entitled "Blueprint." The print is one of several he completed during 1969 to depict myths and legends of man's attempt to fly.

Keats, a professor, is exhibiting a machine formed steel sculpture titled "Equation" which consists of two equal steel parts united by tension and gravity. The parts are arranged so opposing tensions are equated within a single unified work.

Miss Serr, an instructor, is represented in the show by an oil painting entitled "Milk Truck" which was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Stevens Point following its showing in a faculty exhibit earlier this year.

In other exhibits, Miss Serr is showing a pencil drawing entitled "Family Portrait — One" in the National Ball State Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition in Muncie, Ind.

Cody received a purchase prize in the ninth annual Olivet College National Paint Show in Olivet, Mich., for his print entitled "The Balcony." The work has become part of Olivet's permanent collection.

He also received a purchase prize for an entry in a print show at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

AWS Taps Members

Fourteen coeds at Stevens Point State University have been inducted into the Associated Women Students' honor society.

Their adviser, Helen Godfrey, associate dean of students, said the organization is comprised of junior women "who have contributed much to our campus in terms of leadership and service as well as having attained high accumulative averages of over B."

She said the group is patterning after Motor Board National Honor Society and we hope to be recognized by that organization in the near future."

The induction ceremony was Saturday prior to a banquet in the Hot Fish Shop in Stevens Point. Parents of the women were present.

Local students honored are: Catherine Enmerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Enmerich, 724 Smith St., and Lenore Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Olsen, 1616 East Ave.

Others are: Judith Baker, Sun Prairie; Georgia Bergman, Route 3, Gleason; Susan Bohn, Route 1, Hancock; Beverly Boonin, Cedarburg; Sandra DuCharme, Delavan; Mary Frisch, Antigo; Susan Goetsch, Wausau; Dianne Lipman, St. Francis; Virginia Nenzla, Wisconsin Rapids; Rebecca Rohr, Waunakee; Marianne Watke, Waunakee; and Colleen Wresenski, Wisconsin Dells.

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, 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 and office workers. Salary ranges from \$4500-\$5000 and no degree is required. There will be no recruiting for FBI special agents at this interview.

Thursday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Boy Scouts of America will interview all students, especially Natural Resources, Psychology, Sociology and all other majors interested in professional full time scouting positions in Wisconsin and the Midwest.

Friday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Foremost Foods, Appleton will recruit all Business, Economics, Natural Resources and all other majors with a mechanical background and/or a knowledge of the Dairy Industry (preferred) for two positions as supervisors in Appleton and Adell, Wisconsin. All other seniors who feel they might be qualified are urged to sign up in the Placement Center, 656 Main before Fri., May 15.

Friday, May 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dairy Queen Corporation will speak with all Business, Natural Resources, Psychology, Sociology, History, English and all other majors interested in retail management opportunities in the Dairy Queen organization in Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other Wisconsin locations.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

May 27 — Two Rivers Public Schools, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Curr. Dir.-Bus. Mgr.; Asst. H.S. Prin. Eng. Math, Special Ed., Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Bus. Ed. (coaching with any H.S. position); Gr. 7-Reading, Gr. 7-8-Sci. St. Lang. Arts, Reading, Art (Middle School), Elem. Art, Library (1 yr. position), Phy. Ed., Gr. 2.

The fifth listing of vacancies is now available at the University Placement Center for all education seniors. Those who have accepted a position or are no longer available for a teaching position should fill out the official form for this purpose in the Placement Center.

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Dean Stielstra

By JIM HOFFER

A week ago Friday I stopped in to talk with Dr. William Stielstra who is the Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at WSU-Stevens Point.

Stielstra greeted me with a smile and friendly handshake. He said that he had seen me many times on campus but like so many other students had never been able to learn my name or make my acquaintance. He related despair in being unable to become better acquainted with individual students due to the increasing size of the University.

Our discussion, which lasted nearly two hours, concerned many topics. One point considered was student discipline, a function of the student affairs office. Stielstra expressed his approach to discipline as being one corrective and educational nature rather than one of punishment. One key term he uses is counseling.

Stielstra will talk at length on many topics as he seems to be well informed and is one who spends time in logical consideration of problems. He is not apt to be impulsive.

I asked Stielstra if he felt the students on his campus were apathetic. His reply was that people everywhere are apathetic. He said, "We are the sort of society that looks out for me first." He said he felt student demonstrations and marches showed concern on the part of students.

He is also deeply concerned with many pertinent issues. He is without doubt anti-war and has a reputation of rooting for the underdog.

Stielstra feels that in many instances student radicals started important movements in our country. He listed as examples the anti-war movement and the environmental clean-up crusade.

The Dean expressed to me a deep respect for certain outstanding individuals he has met in education over the years. One such individual was a member of a tennis team at

a school where Stielstra taught before coming here. Among the traits this man and others described exhibited and are apparently admired by Stielstra are confidence, determination and intelligence.

The office which Stielstra heads is the top of the administrative ladder for such student services as admissions, financial aid, placement, counseling, health center, housing, university center, and student activities.

Theta Phi's Honor Members

Members of Theta Phi Alpha social sorority have named four of their colleagues for service and achievement awards.

Linda Roberts Bier, Rio, and Patricia Dieck, Clintonville, are winners of the "outstanding girl" citations; Ruth Hafemann, West Bend, "best Pledge"; Charlotte DeBoer, Brandon, "senior service award."

Mrs. Beier, has been a sorority social chairman, vice president, and holder of the best pledge award for the class of women entering in 1968.

Miss Dieck, a former secretary and treasurer, is serving the chapter this year as president.

The senior service award, sponsored by the sorority's national board of trustees is for volunteer work in the chapter, campus and community. To win the pin signifying the citation, Miss DeBoer participated in Roach Hall Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council, Associated Women Students' Honor Society, and the student-faculty Learning Resources committee. She has been a chapter president and vice president, and last fall was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The best pledge award to Miss Hafemann is for service and achievement in the period of preparation for sorority membership.

Faculty Election Results Announced

Richard Schneider, professor of art at Stevens Point State University, has been re-elected president of the 500-plus-member faculty.

Balloting was Thursday night during the faculty meeting, but results were not immediately available because of their tabulation via computer. The year term is Schneider's second.

Others elected were Francis Murans, treasurer; Douglas Radtke, secretary; Oliver Andrews, executive board member; Pauline Isaacson, board of directors member; and Raymond Anderson, Allen Blocher, Richard Pace, Kent Hall, Howard Thoyre, academic councilmen.

Winning seats on committees were Thomas Hayes, Imogene DeSmet, Orville Rice, D. Allen Decker, and Robert Engelhardt, re-election, appointment, promotion, tenure Betty Allar, Ronald Hay, salary committee; Nor-

man Keats, promotion-salary list review;

Also, Donald Benz, admissions; Phyllis Ravvy, alumni; Helen Heaton, arts and lectures; David Smith, athletics; Darrell Christie, auditing; Richard McKale, business affairs;

Also, John Gach, convocations; a n d commencement; Carol Marion, curriculum; Dennis Terney, extended services; Lee Barnes, honors; Dawn Narson, learning resources; Robert Rossinler, mediation; William Kirby, research; John Gillespie, James Newman, social; Joseph Harris, student activities; William Johnson, student financial aid; Ron Hogeland, student welfare; and Richard Montgomery, teacher education.

Dietetics Majors Cited Trippers Tripping

Three sophomore dietetics majors at Stevens Point State University have received cash awards for their academic achievement and leadership during the past two years on campus.

This weekend the UAB Trippers are offering three trips. First, is a horseback ride on Saturday, May 16th. The Trippers will leave from the UC parking lot at 12:30 p.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. Transportation is provided. The cost is \$4 per person.

The second trip is a rock climb at Devil's Lake from Friday, May 15 to Sunday, May 17. Transportation, food and equipment are provided. Just bring your own sleeping bag and \$6 to cover costs.

The third outing is a trout fishing trip to Northern Wisconsin. Equipment, food and transportation are provided. Bring your own sleeping bag. Cost is \$5 per person. The Trippers will leave from the University Center parking lot 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 15, and return about 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Sign up for all three trips in the tunnel, between 8:30 and 12:30, Wednesday, May 13.

Miss Handrich, who also is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority and Sigma Zeta honorary science fraternity, is a 1968 graduate of Waupaca High School.

The sisters are 1968 graduates of Mosinee High School. Jane is now a member of the university Home Economics Club and Jean of the Home Economics Club and Sigma Zeta.

On Being A Survivalist

ON BEING A SURVIVALIST
By DAVE CREHORE

A survivalist is a person who cares, who is willing to make sacrifices, and who thinks enough of the human race to make changes in his thoughts and actions when he believes that the chances for human survival will be enhanced by them.

A survivalist cares — he is the sort who thinks, informs himself, and becomes concerned about important issues. He cannot be apathetic.

A survivalist is willing to make sacrifices. After learning the dangers of environmental pollution and witnessing the destructive effects of modern Western economic life, he will give up the consumptive habits which he knows to be particularly harmful. He will not look upon these sacrifices as penance or self-mortification, but as common-sense steps; a part of an evolutionary adaptation favorable to the continued existence of the human species and as the beginning of an ethical and scientific relationship with the earth.

A survivalist cares about the present and the future. He is concerned not only with the welfare of himself and his children, but also with the fate of generations yet to be born. Therefore he will change both the style and the philosophy of his life, when necessary, to suit the realities of survival.

He may have to make substitutions which will lower his material standard of living; mus-

cle power for gasoline power, vegetables for meat. He will have to question all his beliefs about man and the earth, and he must not let the traditional political, economic, or religious ideas he has held interfere with making the best decisions he can about the future of mankind.

As Philip Wylie has written, there is a biological morality which came first and supercedes all others. Its simple credo is survival. As a principle of evolution, it has made the decisions for unthinking plant and animal life for millions of years: if a particular change of color, shape, or behavior favored survival, it was right. If the change did not favor survival, it was wrong, and the punishment was death, for individuals, and for species.

A colony of bacteria in a glass dish will poison itself with its own wastes, even with an unlimited food supply.

When the natural controls are removed, a population of deer will decimate itself by overbreeding and destroying its food supply.

If all bacteria, or all deer made these mistakes for any great length of time, they would become extinct. Man has been making these mistakes, but he doesn't seem to realize it yet.

There is no reason to believe that such natural disasters cannot happen to man. There is no reason to believe that the evolutionary process has stopped, and there is no reason

to believe that mankind will be able to adapt to the unfavorable conditions — he is creating on the earth.

The biological morality has eliminated dinosaurs, monkeys, and mice from the catalog of the living for the simple crimes of changing too fast or too slowly. That biological morality is operating today.

It is up to the survivalists to apply this fundamental rule to human life. Laws, philosophies, practices, and customs which hasten the trend toward contamination of the environment with poisons and people will have to be replaced with laws, philosophies, practices, and customs which have as their goal the continued existence of mankind in harmony with its living space.

Can we thwart an evolutionary rule which seems to be slowly pushing us toward extinction? The answer is no. As John Flaherty has written, "There is no free lunch." We can't beat the system. Our only way out is to live according to the rules. And if we try to live that way, we have a tremendous advantage: we can think.

A couple of closing thoughts: Can there be anything more humane than the survival of the human race?

And to paraphrase Abraham Lincoln's saying about men and their houses: "I like to see men proud of the earth on which they live — I like to see men live so that their earth can be proud of them."

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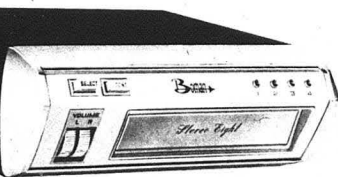
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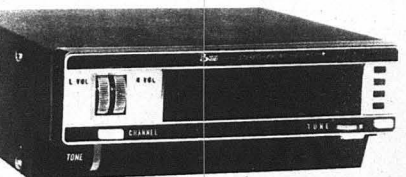
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DARRYL GERMAIN, one of the strike organizers, convenes the first Student-Faculty Congress during last Thursday's regularly scheduled faculty meeting.



LSD MINGLED with students near the "tent city" in front of the U.C.

The Strike Was For The World

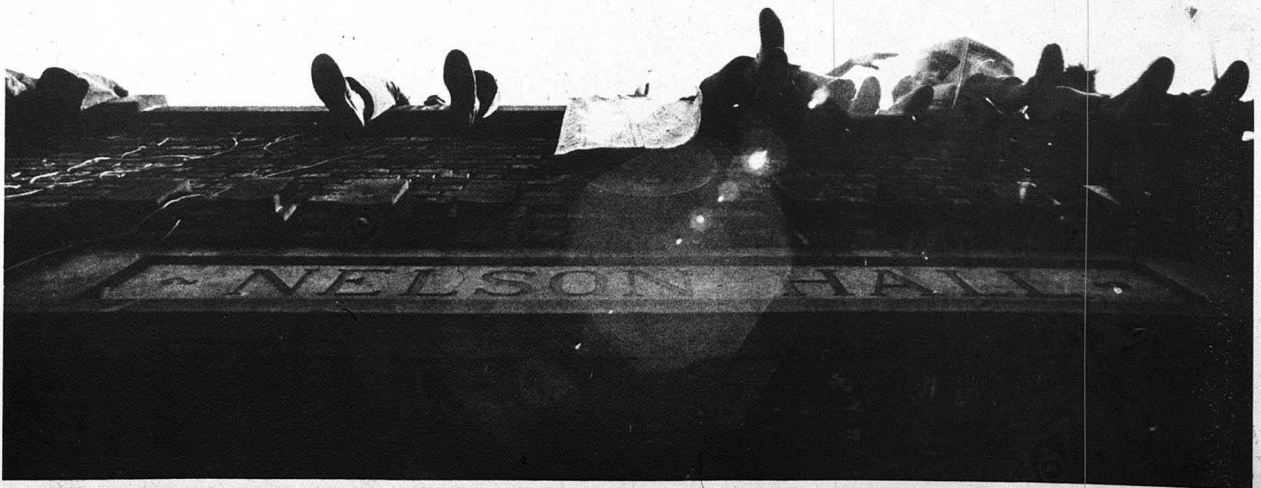


STUDENTS RALLY around the flag in front of Old Main. The flag was lowered to half mast in mourning for the students slain at Kent State.



THIS VIGNETTE of the differences between the strikers and the ROTC partially explains the sit-in...

... AND EVENTUAL occupation of Nelson Hall. The hall presently houses the ROTC offices.



Survey Shows Students Like Stevens Point

A recent cross-section survey of WSU-Stevens Point students to determine their opinions about the community and a townshipp revealed a mostly favorable attitude. They made it clear they like Stevens Point and they like their University. There is room for improvement, they said, but they think the relationships here are better than in other college towns.

Seventy-six per cent of the 235 students responding rated Stevens Point as an attractive place to live. The University town problems as "very understanding, quite tolerant, or normal." Eighty-six per cent of the students liked the University or thought it was O.K. (One known as a suicide culture because of the student exodus on weekends, the 1970 version is different; 80 per cent said they left the campus once a month or less).

Asked how Stevens Point State rates as an attractive school to high school seniors, 68 per cent felt it is more attractive than other state schools. Stevens Point felt it was average. Only 3 per cent felt it was less attractive.

The survey uncovered an attitude considered unique in this hectic area for college presidents. 51 per cent of the responses said that the administration of President Lee Sherman Dreyfus is "attracting students." 41 per cent were rated as unfavorable. Within the last several weeks prior to the survey, the campus had been invaded by a protest march to the local draft board (where students were met and welcomed by the chairman) and a mass student pilgrimage to the small town of Gleason (where there was very little trouble).

Rated high by the students were the parks, the city's cleanliness, appearance, size, the quality of the food and the residential areas. The bars were rated either very good or poor. 68 per cent of the students. Restaurants were placed in the same categories

by 59 per cent. Asked what they liked least about the community, the lowest rated feature was the downtown (about 91 per cent of the respondents rated it as either poor or fair. Local bus and taxi service received the lowest rating. There was a strong feeling that snow removal in the campus area was not up to the standards of the rest of the city's services.

Local government response to student protest was rated as poor. WSU needs was rated 54 per cent very cooperative to average, 29 per cent not cooperative, 6 per cent belligerent, and 11 per cent didn't know. 41 per cent thought this was better than other college towns, 47 per cent the same, and only 12 per cent worse.

In comparing the overall to w-grown relationships to those in other university cities, only five per cent rated it worse here. 41 per cent felt it was better, 34 per cent about the same. Eighteen per cent said they had no basis for comparison. The most common suggestion for improving relations was to "mix more."

Retaliatory student action: a mixed reaction: 42 per cent rated them good, 45 per cent fair, 10 per cent poor, and 4 per cent very good. Asked if they felt local stores welcome students, 60 per cent said the attitude was very good. Asked if they felt friendly, and 26 per cent said less friendly, or very unfriendly. Although most respondents approved of check-cash practices by stores, they were less favorable on this point was average, 14 per cent said they were not, 84 students disagreeing with the practices being followed by stores.

The 41-question survey was developed, conducted and tabulated by 25 students, mostly juniors and seniors, in a Communications course under the supervision of Roy A. Menzel. Most respondents were personally interviewed by the members of the class. The sampling covered a varied cross section of the 1,200 students. The 235 respondents came from 117 different hometowns in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and New Jersey. Of the 235 per cent were freshmen, 21 per cent sophomores, 42 per cent juniors, 27 per cent seniors and 4 per cent graduate students. 44 per cent lived on campus, 45 per cent off-campus in the city, the balance at home or in a nearby commuting city.

Over half of the respondents were employed locally, 90 at the University and 38 off-campus. Only a small number thought students were not treated properly when seeking local jobs.

The problem of better communications between the community and the students revealed itself in several responses. Only small percentages of the students knew about the community providing WSU scholarships, donations of special equipment, musical instruments, dance, educational mixer and similar activities. Students (43 per cent) thought townpeople could respond better to WSU cultural and recreational activities. The survey revealed that 73 per cent of the students seldom read the Daily Journal. Only 12 per cent considered themselves regular readers of it. When asked which radio station they listened to regularly, 42 per cent mentioned other cities — WISC Wausau (37 per cent) or WFRH Wisconsin Rapids (5 per cent) compared to 37 per cent listing WSPS, 21 per cent mentioned WSPS-FM, the station operated by WSU students.

Asked about local rents charged students, 14 per cent had no knowledge, 47 per cent thought they were too high, 30 per cent average, and 9 per cent thought they were low.

In rating the local landlords, 28 per cent did not know any, 31 per cent said they were above average, 24 per cent said average, and 15 per cent rated landlords here unfavorable.

Questioned if they needed a dentist in Stevens Point and been able to get one, 73 per cent said they had not tried, 17 per cent said they had gotten dental help when needed, 10 per cent had not.

On the same question regarding physicians, 60 per cent said they had never tried to get one, 37 per cent said they had obtained a physician when needed, 3 per cent said they had not.

The students were generally favorable in their attitudes toward the townpeople. 85 per cent rated them from very good to fair. Only 11 per cent rated them lower. Also, students mentioned the people 40 times as the "thing liked best here." They were highly favorable (82 per cent) to Stevens Point students at WSU. They felt less kindly toward the local high school students: 18 per cent favorable, 57 per cent neutral, and 25 per cent unfavorable. But they thought the high schoolers were more negative toward WSU students: 26 per cent favorable, 42 per cent neutral, and 32 per cent unfavorable.

The other half of the question — how the townpeople feel about the students — is currently being surveyed by the same group of students.

Cindermen Whip Marquette

The Stevens Point track team walloped Marquette at Marquette last Wednesday by taking 11 firsts and outscoring the Warriors 102-43.

In winning their fourth straight meet the Pointers won both relays, with the mile team of Mark Chepp, Dave Hoks, Greg Becker and John Wollner setting a new school record in 3:23.7. Ron Whitt scored a double win in the sprints and Kurt Urban in the weights to lead the Pointers.

Dave Meyer added a first in the shot put, Mike Wundrock in the triple jump, Paul Haus in the mile, Jerry Piering in the 120 high hurdles, and Scolman in the intermediate hurdles for Stevens Point.

STEVENS POINT 102, MARQUETTE 43

Pole Vault — 1. Radey (SP), 2. Becker (SP), 3. Walczak (SP), H—13.6.

Long Jump — 1. Brown (M), 2. Wundrock (SP), 3. Scolman (SP), D—20.10.

Shot Put — 1. Meyer (SP), 2. Piering (SP), 3. Urban (SP), D—47.04.

Javelin — 1. Urban (SP), 2. Meyer (SP), 3. Tomich (M), D—156.11.

Discus — 1. Yach (M), 2. Trussell (M), 3. Wundrock (SP), D—64.

Discus — 1. Urban (SP), 2. Salzman (SP), 3. Holtzer (M), D—138.11.

Triple Jump — 1. Wundrock (SP), 2. Brown (M), 3. Palmer (SP), D—42.34.

400 Relay — 1. Stevens Point (McKay, Lubner, Whitt, Piering), T—42.7.

Mile — 1. Haus (SP), 2. Hetzel (SP), 3. Drewke (M), T—4:30.3.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Piering (SP), 2. Scolman (SP), 3. Wilkenson (SP), T—16.1.

480 — 1. Breiten (M), 2. Wollner (SP), 3. Chepp (SP), T—50.0.

880 — 1. Shaw (M), 2. Zimmerman (SP), 3. Notstad (SP), T—1:59.7.

Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Scolman (SP), 2. Ariane (M), 3. Wilkenson (SP), T—57.7.

220 — 1. Whitt (SP), 2. Lubner (SP), 3. Breiten (M), T—22.6.

Three Mile — 1. Sobczak (M), 2. Haus (SP), 3. Drewke (M), T—15:02.

Mile Relay — 1. Stevens Point (Chepp, Becker, Wollner and Hoks), T—3:23.7.

Point Second In Golfers Outswing Oshkosh

Stevens Point State University's golf team defeated Oshkosh on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the third annual Labeand College Invitational Golf tournament held at Quitt Qui De golf course Saturday.

Mike Mumma of Stevens Point took the individual honors with a 76. Clarence Wiechowski added a 78 for the Pointers. Tom Tracy added an 80 and Don Warren 81 to go along with Bob Logan's 83 and Jerry De Nuccio's 90 for the tie.

Team Scores: Stevens Point 488, Oshkosh 488, Marquette 500, Milwaukee Tech, UW-M, and Milton 503, Lawrence 511, Lakeside 519, Parkland 517, St. Procopius 521, Illinois Tech 523, Loyola, 525, Ripon 530, UW-Sheboygan 536, Northwestern College 540, UW-Wausau 542, Manitowish Teachers College 546, UW-Manitowish 570, Mount St. Paul 581, Northeastern Illinois State 585.

Individuals: Mumma, Stevens Point, 76, 2. Donkers, Oshkosh 77, 3. Wiechowski Stevens Point and Seidel, Ripon 78, 5. Grunwaldt, Milwaukee Tech 79.

STEVENS POINT 60, STEVENS POINT 60, PLATTEVILLE 41, WHITEWATER 40, OSHKOSH 27, RIVER FALLS 23, SUPERIOR 8, STOUT 6.

4 Mile Relay — 1. La Crosse (Roe, Mulnoey, Stevens, Leadley), 2. Platteville, 3. Whitewater, 3:19.6.

Triple Jump — 1. River Falls (Quitt, Degross, Ruzak), 2. Whitewater, 3. Platteville, 32.53.

Javelin — 1. Whitewater (Foster, Toole, Wright), 2. La Crosse, 3. Platteville, 501.3.

High Jump — 1. Oshkosh (Rath, McDermann, Imming), 2. La Crosse, 3. Stout, 18.6.

Pole Vault — 1. Platteville (Peaslee, Koln, Lieurance), 2. Oshkosh, 3. Whitewater, 34.0.

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STEVENS POINT 60, STEVENS POINT 60, PLATTEVILLE 41, WHITEWATER 40, OSHKOSH 27, RIVER FALLS 23, SUPERIOR 8, STOUT 6.

4 Mile Relay — 1. La Crosse (Roe, Mulnoey, Stevens, Leadley), 2. Platteville, 3. Whitewater, 3:19.6.

Triple Jump — 1. River Falls (Quitt, Degross, Ruzak), 2. Whitewater, 3. Platteville, 32.53.

Javelin — 1. Whitewater (Foster, Toole, Wright), 2. La Crosse, 3. Platteville, 501.3.

High Jump — 1. Oshkosh (Rath, McDermann, Imming), 2. La Crosse, 3. Stout, 18.6.

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Stevens Point State University's golf team defeated Oshkosh on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the third annual Labeand College Invitational Golf tournament held at Quitt Qui De golf course Saturday.

Mike Mumma of Stevens Point took the individual honors with a 76. Clarence Wiechowski added a 78 for the Pointers. Tom Tracy added an 80 and Don Warren 81 to go along with Bob Logan's 83 and Jerry De Nuccio's 90 for the tie.

Team Scores: Stevens Point 488, Oshkosh 488, Marquette 500, Milwaukee Tech, UW-M, and Milton 503, Lawrence 511, Lakeside 519, Parkland 517, St. Procopius 521, Illinois Tech 523, Loyola, 525, Ripon 530, UW-Sheboygan 536, Northwestern College 540, UW-Wausau 542, Manitowish Teachers College 546, UW-Manitowish 570, Mount St. Paul 581, Northeastern Illinois State 585.

STEVENS POINT 60, STEVENS POINT 60, PLATTEVILLE 41, WHITEWATER 40, OSHKOSH 27, RIVER FALLS 23, SUPERIOR 8, STOUT 6.

4 Mile Relay — 1. La Crosse (Roe, Mulnoey, Stevens, Leadley), 2. Platteville, 3. Whitewater, 3:19.6.

Triple Jump — 1. River Falls (Quitt, Degross, Ruzak), 2. Whitewater, 3. Platteville, 32.53.

Javelin — 1. Whitewater (Foster, Toole, Wright), 2. La Crosse, 3. Platteville, 501.3.

High Jump — 1. Oshkosh (Rath, McDermann, Imming), 2. La Crosse, 3. Stout, 18.6.

Pole Vault — 1. Platteville (Peaslee, Koln, Lieurance), 2. Oshkosh, 3. Whitewater, 34.0.

Pointer '9 Lose To UW

The University of Wisconsin baseball team took a double header from Stevens Point last Tuesday 5-2 and 6-1. The Badgers strong pitching was the deciding point as Wisconsin hurlers threw a three hitter in the first game and a two hitter in the tightcap.

The Pointers scored both runs in the first game in the fourth inning. Dennis Bohm drew a walk with two outs and advanced on Gene Mand's single. Freshman Stu Druckery then followed with a double that scored both Bohm and Mand.

The Badgers struck early with two runs in the first and two more in the third. Senior Jim Setzer helped the Badger cause when he walked the bases full in the first and then gave up two to score the first two. In the third a walk and home run to Paul Shandling gave Wisconsin all the runs they needed. They added an insurance run in the fifth off reliever Tom Ritzenthaler.

In the second game the Pointers scored their only run in the fourth again when Bohm singled and scored on a triple by Druckery. It was Stevens Point's only run and only hits of the game.

WISCONSIN (5) AB R H RBI Bohm 2b 2 1 0 0 Erickson ss 1 1 0 1 Caruso 2b 2 1 0 1 Voight rf 2 1 1 0 M. Johnson cf 2 0 1 1 O'Brien if 3 0 2 1 Bennett 3b 1 1 1 1 Mahberg c 3 0 0 0 Billy p 2 0 0 0 TOTALS 20 5 6 5

STEVENS POINT (2)	AB	R	H	RBI
Hennig if	3	0	0	0
Caruso 2b	3	0	0	0
Bohm 1b	2	1	0	0
Mand cf	3	1	1	0
Druckery ss	3	0	2	0
Anderson c	3	0	0	0
Mancil 3b	2	0	0	0
Reichelt rf	0	0	0	0
Setzer p	1	0	0	0
King p	0	0	0	0
Bentley ph	1	0	1	0
Ritzenthaler	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	2	3	2

WISCONSIN (6)	AB	R	H	RBI
Boschulte 2b	3	0	1	0
Erickson ss	4	1	2	0
Shandling 1b	1	1	2	1
Voight rf	3	2	1	1
Kumlein cf	2	0	1	0
O'Brien if	2	1	0	0
Bennett 3b	3	0	1	2
Mahberg c	3	0	1	2
McEvilly p	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	26	6	9	6

STEVENS POINT (1)	AB	R	H	RBI
Hennig if	1	0	0	0
Reichelt ph	1	0	0	0
Bentley rf	1	0	1	0
Bohm 1b	0	0	0	0
Farmer c	0	0	0	0
Mand cf	2	0	0	0
Druckery ss	2	0	0	0
Caruso 2b	2	0	0	0
Mancil 3b	0	0	0	0
Anderson c	2	0	0	0
Hartwig if	0	0	0	0
Setzer ph	1	0	0	0
Berkhahn p	0	0	0	0
Ritzenthaler p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	2	1

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Conference Championships This Weekend

It will be a busy weekend for the spring sports teams at Stevens Point Saturday as they ready themselves for the Wisconsin State University Conference championships the following weekend.

The track team will prepare itself when it hosts the Fourth Annual Point Invitational, an 11-team field on Saturday at 1 p.m. The same Stevens Point track will be the sight of the WSUC championships the following weekend.

Also on Saturday the baseball team will travel to Eau Claire for a conference doubleheader at 12:30; the tennis team will conclude its dual meet schedule at Platteville and the golf team will wind-up a two-day trip by facing the Universities of Minnesota and North Dakota at Minneapolis.

The conference golf championships will be determined at the Lawsonia Country Club in Green Lake on May 15-16 and the tennis championships at Platteville the same days.

The Stevens Point JV baseball team will be in action Saturday when they host the University of Wisconsin JV's in a

doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Based on performances of this year and its record in previous meets, Stevens Point will be tabbed the track team to beat in its own invitational. The Pointers have won two of the three previous titles, including the past two years and finished second in the first meet three years ago.

This year's field will include Beloit, Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire, Michigan Tech, Ripon, Lewis (Lockport, Ill.), UW-Green Bay and UW-Parkside.

The Pointers have enjoyed an excellent spring as they have displayed depth in most events. Last week it carried them to a second place finish in the WSUC relay meet and to a close third in the Whitewater invitational on Tuesday. They were at Houghton for a crack at their sixth straight title on Thursday in the Michigan Tech Invitational.

A look at the current Point Invitational record book shows four records are in serious jeopardy.

The 40-yard relay mark of :42.7 which the Pointers tied last year could be eclipsed. The team of Tom McKay, Tom Lubner, Jerry Piering and Ron Whitt have come up with a time of :42.0.

This quartet will have to do it without Whitt as he suffered a hamstring pull at Whitewater on Tuesday and will be out of action until the Conference championships.

Freshman Gary Fitzgerald of Madison West will take Whitt's place on Saturday and he is expected to do an adequate job in the relief role. In addition to his value to the relay team, Whitt was also a double threat in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Other records in danger are the mile run of 4:26.5 by Paul Haus, who has come up with a 4:23 this year; the three-mile by Don Hetzel, who has

battered the existing mark by some 27 seconds, as he had a 15:50 recently; and the shot put by Dave Meyer who holds the school record at 50-1. The old record is 47-11 1/4.

The Stevens Point baseball team will be attempting to up its conference record over the 500 mark as they are at 5-5. Coach Jim Clark is expected to pitch lefthanders Jim Setzer, who took the loss at Superior on Tuesday, and Tom Ritzenthaler, who got the win.

The Pointers are 8-11 on the year and will close out their schedule next Friday and Saturday in home dates against Stout on Friday and River Falls on Saturday.

JV Coach Ron Steiner will go with Mike Paleese and Dave Calteaux against the Badgers. Wisconsin is currently 7-1 on the year with the lone setback coming at the hands of Highland Community college when it scored four unearned runs. Stevens Point is 2-0.

Prior to Saturday's date with the Minnesota and North Dakota golf teams, Stevens Point will end its WSUC triangular schedule at Eau Claire with Superior on Friday.

Coach Bill Burns' Pointers

are a point and a half off of the pace set by Platteville. Platteville is first with 8 1/2 points, Whitewater and La Crosse are tied for second with eight and the Pointers are third with seven.

The top three teams will knock heads at La Crosse on Friday, so it is possible for the Pointers to be just a point off the pace after Friday's action. This would put them in a good position for a run at the championship the following week.

In the conference meet 12 points will be given for first in the 36-hole meet, 10 for second, 8-5-4-3-2-1.

The action at Minneapolis will be the first of two meets against Big Ten competition for the Pointers. They will meet the University of Wisconsin and La Crosse in a triangular at Madison on Monday in the final tuneup of the year.

The tennis team will be trying to finish the year over 500 as they are currently at 3-3. Coach Lynn (Red) Blaie will use his regular lineup of Jim Vanden Heuvel, Ed Terzowski, Rick Kaminski, Tom Wallschlaeger, John Burbey, John Borley and Wally Schuette in the number three doubles spot.

In addition to facing Platteville, the Pointers will also face Loras.

Mittmen Split With Superior

Stevens Point State University's baseball team traveled to Superior last Tuesday and came home with a win and a loss. The Pointers won the first game 10-5 and lost the second 3-1.

Stevens Point opened up the first game with a big blast when three home runs by Bob Henning, Denny Bohm, and Gene Mand in the first inning gave the Pointers a three run lead. Four more runs in the second put the game out of reach early as Tom Ritzenthaler took his second against four starts. Bohm and Mand each had three hits in the first game.

The second game was different as Stevens Point couldn't come up with the hits it needed.

Superior scored the first run in the fifth on a triple and a two out single. The Pointers came right back with a run in the sixth on a walk to pitcher Jim Setzer and consecutive singles by Sam Bentley and a n d Bohm. The Yellowjackets came right back in the bottom of the sixth with home run over the 310 foot left field fence for the victory. Score by innings:

Stevens Point	542 000 1-10
Superior	021 011 0-3
Stevens Point	000 001 6-1
Superior	000 011 x-2

Trackmen Take Tech Invitational

HOUGHTON, Mich. — Stevens Point State won its sixth straight Michigan Tech Invitational track meet here Thursday, but it didn't come with as much ease as some of the others.

"We were flat mentally," said Pointer Coach Don Hoff. "We probably were looking ahead to our own Invitational on Saturday."

The Pointers tallied 76, Michigan Tech was second with 61 1/2, Northern Michigan third with 61, St. Norbert fourth with 46 1/2, Lake Superior State 11, Superior State 9, Gogebic four and Northland two.

The Pointers captured six of the first place awards including firsts by Jerry Piering in high hurdles in :15.4 and the 220-yard dash in :22.45.

Other firsts were taken by the 40-yard relay team of Piering, Tom Lubner, Gary Fitzgerald and Tom McKay. This quartet was timed in :43.9, well below the school record of :42.0. Ron Whitt, who suffered a hamstring pull, was replaced by Fitzgerald in the relay lineup.

Paul Haus captured the mile in a fine time of 4:26.1. "Haus looked real good," commented Hoff. "It rained right before the meet started and this made the track wet and the footing poor." Haus' time was a new meet record. The Pointers' Dale Roe held the old mark at 4:26.9. The Stevens Point mile relay team of John Wollner, Mark

Chepp, Steve Zimmerman and Greg Becker won with a time of 3:27.45 which set a new meet record. St. Norbert held the old mark at 3:28.5.

Freshman Dave Meyer did not hit the 50-foot mark, but still managed to win the shot put with a heave of 47.7 ft.

The only seconds taken by the Pointers were by Dave Hoks in the half mile and by Floyd Wilkenson in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles.

Hoks had a time of two-minutes flat and Wilkenson covered the hurdles in :58.0. Hoff said that there was a mix-up in the timing of the heats in the 880 that prevented Zimmerman and Notstat from placing.

Third place finishes were registered by Mel Neil in the mile with a time of 4:31.9, by Wollner in the 440 with a time of :52.3, by Don Hetzel in the two-mile with a time of 9:56.9, by Kurt Urban in the discuss with an effort of 135-10 1/2, by Bob Wundrock in the triple jump with a leap of 40-9 1/2.

Fourth were taken by Dan Sculman in the intermediate hurdles by Neil in the two-mile, by Urban in the shot put and by Mike Walczak in the pole vault.

Fifts were registered by Hetzel in the mile, by Chepp in the 440, by McKay in the 100, by Wundrock in the 220, by Haus in the two-mile, by Don Knack in the shot put and by Urban in the javelin.

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