

# Economic Opportunity Act Provides Money For Students

# The POINTNER

By DON MULLEN

Public Law 88542, though it was signed by President Johnson on August 20, 1964, in Washington, may have a tremendous direct bearing on the individual students in Stevens Point.

How can it affect students directly? Title I-C of the Act, the Work — Study program, gives the Federal government the power to disperse funds to institutions of higher education who will in turn use it to promote part-time employment for students from needy families.

Student Council President, Judy Christianson, said, "The eligible students would be wise to take advantage of this program."

The program would provide parttime employment for students in the university or in a public or private non-profit organization when the position is obtained through an arrangement between the University

and the organization.

The work must be:

1. Related to the student's educational objective;
2. Be in the public interest;
3. It must be work that would not otherwise be provided;
4. It must not result in the displacement of employed workers or impair existing contracts for services;
5. It must be work which will be governed by such conditions of employment as will be appropriate and reasonable.

This is not a give-away. Dr. Schmeller, the asst. to the President, said that the program was for those "young men and women of Wisconsin who are willing to work for their education."

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 has also been called the Anti-poverty program. Actually, not all students can apply for the program. Employment under the work-study program will be furnished only to those students who: 1. are

from low income families or have no families; 2. are in need of such work in order to pursue a course of study at the University; 3. are capable, in the opinion of the university, of maintaining good standing in such courses of study while employed under the work study program; and, 4. have been accepted for enrollment as a full time student (12 credits or more) at the University or in case of those already enrolled, in good standing and in full time attendance here, either as undergraduates, graduates, or professional students.

President Albertson envisions the program and an opportunity for the university and its students to do "many things we have not done in the past, including some projects in cooperation with the Stevens Point community and Portage county."

WSU-SP has already done a considerable amount of research and so far sees that about 50 jobs off campus are available. There will be more if the ad-

ministration pursues the President's line of thinking. Already on campus the Office of Student Affairs has approximately 420 jobs lined up. These jobs, for example, can be in general office work (153), the Food Services (157), in the Residence halls (50), in the University Center (20), lab work (30), and a few other areas (10).

Each student enrolled as a fulltime student is restricted to a maximum of 15 hours a week while classes are in session, and 40 hours per week during holiday breaks or summer vacation.

Again, it is of vital importance, even if students now hold jobs, that they apply now.

In another area of Title I, the Job Corps (I-A) youths are applying at the rate of 10,000 a day. If the university can show that the need is real, by the number of applications, more money will be allocated to Wisconsin State University — Stevens Point. Applications can be made in the Office of Student Affairs.

## Activity Buzzes As WC Approaches

The theme of the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival Week, Feb. 14th to 21st, is "Sno-Lympics" and is dedicated to Dean De'Bot (Pfliffer). It is being sponsored by the University Center Board. The Carnival will get its kickoff in Madison on the Capitol steps. There, Governor Warren Knowles will light a torch which will be run, Olympic style, by eighteen runners, day and night, to arrive in Stevens Point at 2 p.m., Sunday. On the front lawn of Old Main, after eighteen hours of sweat, one of the runners will hand the flame to Dean De'Bot. She will, in turn, light the eight-foot torch as a symbol of the Carnival games. The torch will be lit just after the king and queen candidates have been introduced. Following the instigation of the conflagration of the eight-foot torch, a dedication ceremony will commence.

The booster button sales will begin Monday's festivities. That

evening, the crowd will find themselves in the Allen Center either watching or participating in the "Pancake Eating" contest or the "Pipe Smoking" contest. Both men and women will be able to enter these contests. The top individuals in both divisions will be awarded trophies.

A new event this year will be the Faculty Talent Show in the auditorium on Tuesday evening. The mentors are working long and hard for this show. A few students are anticipating this with sadistic glee.

As the week continues, the pleasure seekers will next find themselves at the University Center Lounge on Wednesday evening. There they will see the "Hairdo Contest," be introduced to the king and queen candidates, and be entertained with a Ski Club Style Show. Monday through Thursday buttons will be the ad-

(Continued Page 4)

## Julliard Quartet Plan Performance On February 18



On Thursday, Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium, the Julliard String Quartet will perform as part of the Arts and Lecture Chamber Series which is under the direction of William Dawson of the Speech Dept. Tickets may be had upon presentation of activity cards at the box office, 113 Main. The group is made up of Raphael Hillyer, viola; Robert Mann, 1st violin; Isidore Cohen, 2nd violin; and Claus Adam, cello.

Quartet - in - Residence of the Julliard School of Music in New York was established in 1946 by William Schuman. The members conduct classes, participate in student workshops, give individual instructions, and present a number of concerts at the School. In 1962, they were also appointed Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress in Washington; thus becoming the acknowledged First Family of Chamber Music in the U.S. The group also is frequently on tour.

Since the Julliard Quartet began its career in 1946, they have built up a repertoire of 135 works ranging from the classics — Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert to Bartok, Ravel, Webern, and Schoenberg. Isidore Cohen remarked, "... we are always happily united

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behind the principle which we adopted in 1946; to serve all music while retaining a special interest in modern works." With this special interest in the modern behind them, the group frequently receives new pieces from young hopeful composers.

The Quartet has traveled widely: to the Soviet Union in 1961, on a tour of eleven Far-Eastern countries under the auspices of the State Department and throughout Europe.

The first piece they will play here will be the Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K. 546, by Mozart. Hermann Abert finds the fugue "purely abstract in conception" with its contrasted mood of heroic pathos and weary resignation.

Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Opus 10, will be the second piece. The movements are *Anime et tres decide*, *Assiz vif et bien rythme*, *Andantino doucement expressif*, and *Tres modere—Tres mouvemente avec passion*. This is the only Quartet he composed and is traditionally recalled with an alleged comment of Debussy's: that this work, the only one in the quartet form, contained all he had to express in the quartet form.

The third piece will be Schubert's Quartet in D minor ("Death and the Maiden," *Allegro*, *Andante con moto*, *Scherzo*, *Allergro molto*, and *Presto*). This work offers great range from the graceful flow of the lyric portions of the first movement to the whirlwind energy of the finale. Throughout, Schubert's fantastic melodic and rhythmic sense is sensitive and varied.



TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT): Bill Beck (King and Queen Chairman); Ed Schmidt (Booster Buttons); Terry Blunt (Woodchoppers' Ball); Jim Craig (Pancake Eating Contest); Jim Kellerman (Torch Running); Rich Harris (Pipe-Smoking Contest); Keith Johnson (Games); Fred Jensen (Beard Contest); Bob Epp (Assembly Program); Dave Cooley (Co-ordinator); 2nd row (left to right): Donna Bergberg (Posters); Barb Friday (Hairdo and Hat); Karl Langlois (General Chairman); Carol Gunderson (Secretary); Sue Lindberg (Ice Skating and Toboggan Party); 1st row (left to right): Ron Savoy (Ice Sculpture); Gloria Kubisiak (Publicity). (Picture courtesy of Charlesworth Studios)

# The PODIUM

"When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."  
— Thomas Jefferson, Writings, Vol. XIV, p 382.



## Cause For Concern

Under the guise of patriotism, Senator Jerris Leonard recently demanded the investigation of the Managing Editor of the *Daily Cardinal* and of the editorial policy of that publication. The Senator, it seems, feels that the Managing Editor's association with political deviates is undesirable and that political deviation in the press is unpatriotic.

Men like Senator Leonard cause me great concern. They seek to preserve freedom by thwarting expression of it; they measure freedom with the yardstick of conformity. Senator Leonard has cast an ominous shadow upon our state, the shadow of political censorship of the press. His motives leave much room for speculation. Saucier

## An Explanation

There has been much discussion and "back-fence" gossip within and without the student body concerning the recent suspension and subsequent re-admission of Don Mullen, last semester's Editor and now the News Editor of the *Pointer*. In order to quell this uninformed speculation, the administration assures all those concerned that Mr. Mullen was not dismissed for the nature of his editorials or his political persuasion. The actual reasons for his suspension and readmission are of a personal nature, as are all disciplinary actions by the administration, and as such shall rightly remain confidential. Saucier

Dear Editor:

I received a copy of your editorial "Goldwater: America's Last Chance." I was so shocked by its methodology that I decided a response was necessary.

I am independent politically. I believe that for "intelligent discussion on the part of the student," it is necessary to refrain from using emotion-packed words like "creeping socialism." The Peace Corps is a branch of the government, and I do not feel that, by joining it, I have lost my freedom. It is through organizations that we gain the opportunity to do the otherwise impossible. In a closely-knit society, the growth of organizations is inevitable.

True, change does "ultimately lie in the hearts of men." But, a man is a product of his environment. It is necessary to force changes in the environment via laws supported by the majority to implement the internal psychological changes. The Civil Rights Bill was absolutely necessary if we were not to have another Vietnam in Africa. Believe me, I

am living here now. The Civil Rights Bill is the first bright sign seen by Africans showing America is serious about recognizing the equality of man.

The part of your editorial that shows unawareness of world situations is "... a vote for Barry Goldwater is a plea representing millions of the world's oppressed people who look to America for the leadership of the world..." Contrary to your statement, oppressed people of the world are afraid of an inconsistent man. You can find this in magazines like *TIME* and *NEWSWEEK*. Oppressed people and even developed nations were behind Johnson and against Goldwater.

I admire a man who takes a stand, but please, be informed before you do so and stay away from propaganda. It is sad to see leading youth so unaware of what is happening.

I look forward to other editorials, but backed by accurate information.

JAMES JABLONSKI,  
Peace Corps  
Eastern Nigeria, Africa

## The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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## Comment On Focus

Dear Editor:

I was amazed at the narrow-mindedness of Miss Stanke's article in the January 12 edition. It would appear that anyone in college would have enough common sense to realize that no matter what field one is in, he must have a well-rounded background. Teachers, especially, must have the ability to answer questions posed by their students concerning all subjects. Just because one is majoring in one field, that does not mean he will spend his life in only that area. Someday, a job he may desire may demand that he be able to call upon past experiences in another area.

Perhaps Miss Stanke entered college with her future plans completely clear, but many students are not certain of what they wish to do with the rest of their lives. These people need the advantages of a wide curriculum in order to make up their minds about a career.

At this time, the entire United States is extremely concerned with the physical fitness of its youth. But, Miss Stanke apparently wishes to abolish the opportunities, limited though they may be, of college students to improve their physical abilities.

It seems to me that a college student should have more of a desire to learn, whether about his field or a completely different one. If Miss Stanke would bother to look into her field of study a bit more closely, she would probably discover that many of the subjects in which she has no interest apply in one way or another.

Perhaps some of the requirements are unnecessary, but I feel Miss Stanke's choice of examples was extremely poor.

KATHLEEN FRALISH

## Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed and rather disturbed when I read *FOCUS* in the last issue. Sue Stanke's last comment was, "Why must students take such courses? Only the curriculum committee knows for sure. And they're not telling." They most certainly are telling us! If you would read the seven long range goals of the University, you would find that only one (number four) deals with the student's major. It reads: "He attains competence in a particular field of endeavor." The other six deal with the development of the entire individual. This means taking courses other than his major.

Think of how narrow-minded and ignorant a graduate would be if he ONLY knew his major and nothing else. I would consider the individual intellectually sterile.

Sue Stanke also stated that these extra courses were "unrelated." Another goal of the University states: "He recognizes that all fields of knowledge are interrelated."

An article in a recent NEA Journal further explains my stand. It states: "... few individuals develop after college any serious interest in areas of knowledge to which they have not had some exposure

in college. There are cogent reasons therefore for introducing the student to as many areas of knowledge as possible..."

It is important students understand why they take these courses. It's unfortunate Sue Stanke doesn't even understand the goals she's supposedly working for.

BARBARA JAKUBOWSKI

## History Is Important

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial, "Democracy Going, Going..." Never before have I seen a finer example to show the students the necessity of taking history courses. I'm sure that if a student asks me why it is required to take them in school, your editorial will provide a perfect example.

You mentioned the losses to Communism by the "Free World" between 1939-1945. Although when mentioning these losses, you refused to mention a number of the necessary factors that caused the loss of the predominant number of Russian troops in these areas which would have had to be expelled by force; (2) the right of Russia, which was invaded twice by Germany and incurred losses far greater than the U.S., to expect to protect themselves against unfriendly powers and possibly the resurgence of Germany by securing and making sure that the areas adjacent and necessary for their vital interest and security have a government favorable to themselves. This is little different from the U.S. using forcible intervention in Latin America, as we have in the past, to insure governments that support our basic principles. Also the fact that during this period from 1939-1945 the United States still faced the task of invading the Japa-

nese mainland for which Russian assistance was deemed necessary. You mentioned Poland, Bulgaria, Latvia, and Romania among your lost nations. I mention West Germany, France, Spain, and Iran among the saved. Things are not as dark and gloomy as they seem Mr. Mullen.

Public opinion is a powerful thing. It made the United States reject the League of Nations; it made Western Europe try to appease Hitler; it allowed the Communists to move into South Korea because that vital public opinion wanted our boys home and out of uniform. Yes, and it was public opinion that eventually helped commit troops to drive them back. Public opinion is a powerful weapon in a Democracy, and too often half-truths, like your misleading article, can be as harmful to the United States as Communism. A Democracy survives on informing the general public, but not on just one side of the issue. An editorial should create controversy, not disgust.

DAVE ZICK

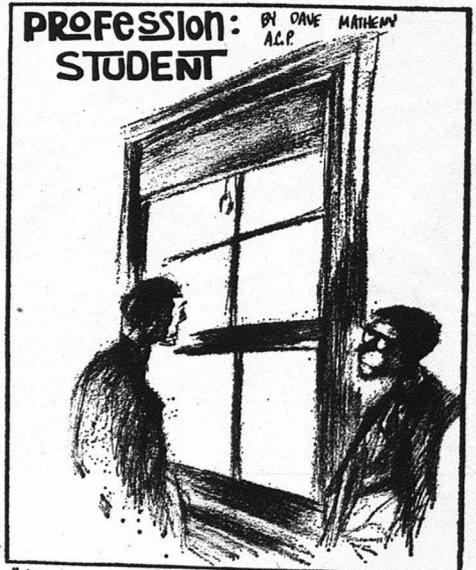
## World Menace

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your informative article pointing out the menace of world communism. If the liberals would climb out of their little world of vote grabbing subsidy and welfare programs, and wake up to the intolerable world situation, then something might be done about this problem.

Nasser tells us to go jump in the lake and the brand new John F. Kennedy Memorial Library is burned, but Johnson still insists that we must continue to send Egypt aid. It is a proven fact that this little "dime - store Napoleon"

(Continued on page 3)



"IN THE END, WE BROKE UP OVER RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES - SHE WAS AN AGNOSTIC, I WAS AN ATHEIST."

### Union In Black

Dear Editor:

In reading the article "Ace Employees Join Union," which appeared in the December 10, 1964 publication of the Pointer, I find that there has been some misrepresentation of the facts in said article.

"In the article it was printed, 'Until the school year of 62-63, the College operated the food service and the jobs were under the Civil Service Laws. Due to the fact that the College was operating at a loss, a private concern, Ace Foods, was brought in.'" At the time period which you have made reference to, the period prior to the 62-63 school year, I was the director of food services at the University and during that particular year, the College did not operate at a loss. On Dec. 31, 1961, the records and books of the College Union were audited by a state auditor and at that time the financial status of the operation was at a \$41,000 deficit for the 1960-61 school year; these figures are on record in Madison. However, early in 1962 after the auditing of the books, it was discovered by me that there was an additional \$10,000 in outstanding obligations which made the total deficit to be the staggering sum of \$51,000. But despite this \$51,000 deficit which I had inherited by the end of the 1961-62 school year, which marked the end of the College operating the food service and the beginning of Ace Foods' tenure, this deficit has been eliminated and the operation was showing a figure of \$4,000 in the "black" for the College.

I call your attention to this information as a correction of the misrepresented facts, in as much as the incorrect information is an infringement upon my character and reputation as well as it also gives a reflection of an inefficient operation and management.

JAMES B. MARSHALL  
Columbus, Ohio

### Gluttons On Campus?

Dear Editor:

We feel that it is our duty to voice a protest. In view of the recent publicity over the picketing of a well-known supper club concerning the spoiling of food, we would like to call the students' attention to the Seven Cardinal Sins, one of which is glorified by the University Center Board in the annual Winter Carnival. We are referring to the Pancake Eating Contest in which the supposedly stable participants vie with one another to see who can stuff down the most pancakes in one hour. What can be more gluttonous than forcing oneself to eat to the point of regurgitation, and in some

cases returning to the "dining table" for more? What responsible, mature organization of our selected campus leaders can conduct such a "contest" in the name of fun, and glory for the winner?

We are sure that all the participants would be proud to tell the clergyman of their utter disregard of their religious training.

BURP!

### Suitcase College

Dear Editor:

This could be one of the swiftest camps in the state, except for one thing, suitcases. This strange breed of student leaves the campus early Friday afternoon to return late Sunday night. Thus they miss most of the college extra-curricular activities. They might just as well commute. The suitcase, who goes to classes during the week and home to mummy on the weekend, technically has to be called a college student but cannot be a very well-rounded individual. I contend that college life is more than going to college classes. It includes, among other things, social contact with other college students which, necessarily, will usually have to take place on weekends.

It is disgusting to see a good portion of the student body take off as the parking lot empties by about half. It is not the responsibility of the University to amuse the students on weekends and I am sure that opening the Phy. Ed. Building or Library longer on weekends will not attract many students to stay. However, there is always a variety of activities on the weekend such as movies, dances, parties, sports events, a choice of bars, etc. . . . If this is not satisfactory, the student can organize something on his own or join an organization to get involved in the life of this campus.

The suitcase who tells the home town folks how college life is, doesn't know what he is talking about because he hasn't experienced it. I sincerely hope that the suitcases will be able to free themselves from whatever attractions home seems to offer and become involved in the life of this University.

JIM MAAS

### South Vietnam

Dear Editor:

I salute Congressman Alvin O'Konski for his stand, as reported in the Jan. 17 MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, in urging a military pullout from South Vietnam. He is not alone in his position as it would appear. More and more of us are becoming increasingly disturbed with each new revelation by on-the-ground observers. Of course we may have already reached the point of no return. If so, it is a sad day for our nation and for civilization!

We need promptly to re-examine our solemn pledge to respect the Geneva Agreements of 1954. We need to ask what we are trying to accomplish in Vietnam, anyway. Appar-

ently we have not only not helped to solve the Vietnamese problem, but we have become a part of it—to the tune of hundreds of millions of hard-earned American dollars and at the cost of untold American and Vietnamese lives.

It is high time, is it not, that we change our military stance, call off our undeclared war, our double talk, our doctored documentaries and leave the ferocity and horror of this internecine warfare to forces that are indigenous, that have a stake in it and that cannot escape it?

Our image at home and abroad is suffering. Let us truly "seek no domination over our fellow man, but man's dominion over tyranny and misery." Then we will write off our military misadventure and political blundering in Vietnam with the same savoir-faire as did the French in Indo-China. Then, and only then, can we return to open diplomacy, civil dealing, and the ways of peace.

I commend Mr. O'Konski for his forthrightness and courage. My good wishes accompany his effort toward honesty, sanity, and fair dealing in both national and international affairs.

CLYDE DEWITT NORTON  
Instructor

## Eventually Point Of View

by George Smullen

Thursday, Feb. 11:  
Sig Ep Movie — 6:30—Center Lounge

Student Council — 6 p.m.—Center rooms 21 and 22  
Air Force representative in Snack Bar

Friday, Feb. 12:  
Basketball — Superior—here — 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13:  
High School visitation  
Basketball — Stout — here 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14:  
Senior Recital — Judy Kort and Dick Siever — 8:00 p.m.—Lounge  
Nickelodeon Series — 8 p.m.—Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 15:  
Marine Corps representative — Snack Bar  
Audubon Film — 8 p.m.—Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 16:  
Marine Corps representative — Snack Bar

Wednesday, Feb. 17:  
Marine Corps representative  
Piano Recital — Mr. Cohan— 8 p.m.—Auditorium

Mr. Arlo Moehlenpach of the Chemistry Department will review THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE by David Wilkerson at 8 p.m., in Room 4, in the basement of the University Center, and sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Center Board.

# Focus

by Sue Stanke

Just as President Johnson has his Great Society, so WSU has its Grubby Society — a disturbing percentage of students who continually look like this morning's leftovers from last night's orgy.

It's not that WSU students are sloppy, grubby, or ill-kempt. It's simply that they have their own unique standards of dress. Clean levis and sweat shirts are definitely out this year, judging from the many masculine and feminine frames slouching in chairs in the snack bar. Various individuals stomp heavily to class in engineer and cowboy boots, they are unshaven, and sporting heavy jackets, the original color long since covered by interesting collections of spots, stains and dirt. At the first sign of a temperature rise, still others don sweat-shirts and cutoffs for the duration of the school year. Nary a play, nor concert, nor date can persuade these individuals to exchange sweatshirt for suit and cutoffs for dress and heels. Their devotion to the cause of casualness is indeed admirable.

Who promotes this code of dress? Certainly not the sororities or fraternities or "fellowship" organizations on campus. Everyone knows that they promote neat, appropriate school attire — in fact, they all "dress-up" one day a week to prove it. These worthies wouldn't think of wearing cut-offs, sweat-shirts, or slacks to class.

And one certainly couldn't suggest that Student Council or the Union Board isn't doing their part. They have the blazers to prove it.

Nor is it administration or faculty policy, promoting such mode of dress. Impeccable examples, both. Strictly suit and tie, dress and heel types, all.

And of course it is utterly ridiculous to suggest that soap costs little, and clothes can be neat and clean without being expensive and new. Everyone knows that this is simply The Thing To Do — and all one has to do is look around campus, class, and residence halls to prove it.

A demand has been made by Senator Leonard (Rep., Bayside) for an investigation of alleged Communist associations of the managing editor of the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper. Leonard based the demand on a report by Bob Siegrist, an ultra-conservative Madison radio commentator, that John M. Gruber, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, lived at the same house in Madison with people who have relatives that were former Communists.

All students who insist that their freedom be protected should be aware of an implication involved in this proposal by the Senator. He seeks to limit free expression of ideas. He is not "just attacking a school paper," but he has, in his very act of attacking this freedom, attacked all written opinions.

We will always have men and women interested in safeguarding their neighbors' reading habits by censoring anything that does not coincide with their personal opinions.

These neighbors could, if they wanted to, ban Aristotle, Shakespeare, Milton, and any other author who questions the validity of universally accepted conventions. There is no limit to what they can do if we permit them to ban all "bad" materials. It could happen that our neighbors might ban the BIBLE and Negro spirituals.

Senator Leonard is relying upon narrow-minded emotionalism. Politicians squabble at one time about the leftists when extremists constituents lean to the right. Then at another date, they mutter something about the rightists when their constituents lean to the left.

I wonder if it is subversive to be a Goldwaterite now? (Some Republicans might think so).

In a democracy we have rights and the freedom to express these rights. We have the right to question which path our government shall follow and also the freedom to write such opinions in newspapers, and this includes student newspapers.

It seems that any person who opposes capitalism is labelled as a subversive. How is it possible to be subversive in a free society when we have the freedom to oppose any element of that free society?

What are we free to say? I believe that Senator Leonard will receive his answer from free people who want to remain free.

### Are You A Rotten Writer?

A new News Staff is now in the process of being organized. We need two different staffs in a sense. We need reporters and writers. The reporters go to the events, interview the people, and get things first hand. Reporters don't need to labor over a piece of paper trying to place adverbs and adjectives in the most effective positions — we have writers for that. So, if you have an interest in people and events that shape the history of our school — be a POINTER reporter!

No pay, little glory, and only an occasional thanks shouldn't turn you away. Wait until you

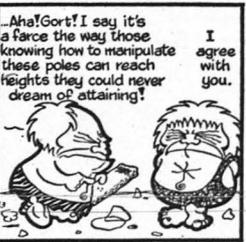
see your story on the front page. If it sounds good to you, see Don Mullen any time at all.

### World Menace

(Continued from page 2)

used our aid to help the Communists in the Congo, but the administration still insists that we send him aid. It is this kind of lax foreign policy that is making us look like fools all over the world—little tin-horn dictators speak and we jump. But, after all, L.B.J. knows that welfare will buy more votes than will trying to save face abroad, and to him, that's what counts!

BRAIN ABEL



## WC Program

(Continued from page 1)  
sion tickets to the events so that all may actively participate.

The scene of action will shift to Iverson Park on Thursday evening for a night of skating and tobogganing. A new event will be the "Chariot Race" (for men only). Each organization entering will build a chariot with four men as horses and a fifth as a rider. They will be allowed two "pit stops." There will be free food for everyone!

Friday is the day to vote for the King and Queen of the Carnival. Crowning of the King and Queen will take place that evening at the Woodchoppers' Ball at Allen Center.

Final registration for the games is Saturday from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. in the Snack Bar. The "Girls' Football Games" will be at 9:00 a.m. at Goerke Field. Each game will last 20 minutes; eight players will be allowed on each team. The ice sculpture judging takes place at 11:00 a.m. Individual trophies will be given for the

best ice sculpture in each of the men's and women's divisions. Again, Goerke Field will be the field of valor. Various games will be played, each organization striving for the winning total and the trophy. Among the new games this year are the "Sadie Hawkins Day Race," in which seven women from each team line up on each end of the field and then try to get the men who are standing in the middle of the field across the finish line. There is the "Greased Pig" contest in which opponents try to catch the same greased pig, the "Shovel Race," and the "Horse and Rider" Fight. All games held at Goerke Field will have individual trophies for the top winners in each division (men's and women's).

Judging for the "Beard Contest" will be on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The first place prize will be a pizza.

The Climax Assembly Program of Winter Carnival Week will be at 8:00 p.m. in the University Field House on Sunday. It will be there that the Winter Carnival trophies will be presented.

The entire Winter Carnival Committee has worked long and hard to make this Carnival a success. However, they know that in order to achieve success, they must have the cooperation of the student body.

## Schedule of WC events

Saturday, Feb. 13:

Governor Knowles lights the torch that will be carried from the Capitol to Stevens Point, Sunday, Feb. 14:

1:45 Introduction of King and Queen candidates — in front of Old Main

2:00 Lighting of the torch — in front of Old Main

Monday, Feb. 15:

7:30 Pancake Eating Contest — Allen Center

7:30 Pipe Smoking Contest — Allen Center

Tuesday, Feb. 16:

8 p.m. Faculty Talent Show — Auditorium

Wednesday, Feb. 17:

8 p.m. in the University Center Lounge

1. Style Show

2. Hairdo Contest

3. Introduction of King and Queen candidates

Thursday, Feb. 18:

7 p.m. Iverson Park—Chariot Race Toboggan and Skating Party

Friday, Feb. 19:

Voting for King and Queen—University Center — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Allen Center—4:30 to 6 p.m.

8:30 Woodchoppers' Ball — Allen Center

10:30 King and Queen announced — Allen Center

Saturday, Feb. 20:

9 a.m. Girls' Football Game — Goerke Field

11 a.m. Judging of Ice Sculpture — in front of Old Main

1 p.m. Games and Races — Goerke Field

8 p.m. — Basketball game — Field House

Sunday, Feb. 21:

7 p.m. Judging of Beards — Field House

8 p.m. The New Christy Minstrels — Field House—Presentation of Winter Carnival Trophies during intermission.

## L. F. Saucier New Editor

On Jan. 22, members of the staff of the Pointer elected LeRoy F. Saucier the new Editor-in-Chief of the student newspaper.

LeRoy is a second-semester Junior majoring in Upper Elementary Education and Geography. His home is in Manitowish, Wisconsin.

On the staff of the Pointer he has functioned as reporter, columnist, photographer, and Assistant-to-the-Editor.

## Committee To Evaluate Procedures

On the recommendation of the Administrative Council, President Albertson has appointed a committee to study and evaluate the procedures related to the total registration process. Mr. Burling, Mr. Faust, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Yambert have been appointed to the Committee. Mr. Schmelzer will act as a coordinator and Mr. Yuthas will appoint two students to represent the student body.

The Committee will analyze all the steps a student must take in order to register. This should include making the decision to enroll for the subsequent semester, seeing one's advisor, paying his fee, etc. The Committee will then make whatever recommendations it deems necessary to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the current procedures. President Albertson has asked that the Committee's findings and recommendations be made to him by March 15.

## Torchlight Parade To Officially Open WC

The Torch-Light Parade, a "first" for our campus, in connection with Winter Carnival Week, will begin at Madison, Wisconsin on Feb. 13th. Preceding the presentation of the lighted torch to Karl Langlois, Winter Carnival Chairman, from Governor Knowles, will be a reception at the Park Motor Inn across from the Capitol. The reception will honor Governor Knowles with our Winter Carnival staff, some of the University staff, the torch runners, and the press present.

At 8:15 P.M., Governor Knowles will present the lighted torch to Karl Langlois on the front steps of the Capitol. Karl will then hand the torch to the first of the seventeen runners. These runners, from W.S.U. — Stevens Point, will bring the torch from Madison to Stevens Point. This is to remind us of the Olympics, and the theme of the Winter Carnival, "Sno-lympics."

The runners, with the torch, will arrive in Stevens Point by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The torch

will then be presented to Dean DeBoe (Piffner), to whom Winter Carnival is being dedicated, and she will then light the eight-foot torch in front of Old Main. This will mark the official opening of Winter Carnival Week. The torch will continue to burn the entire week of Winter Carnival.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday, WSAU-TV and WSPT radio will give complete coverage of the entire ceremony. Students of W.S.U. — Stevens Point are urged to keep in close contact with this ceremony through the news coverage and their presence in front of Old Main on Sunday afternoon.

## Student Mailboxes Now Ready

The student mailboxes we all have been waiting for are now ready. They are located on the first floor of the main building. This year they will be issued to Off-Campus students only. The mailboxes are a responsibility of the Student Council. The boxes have been reorganized by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega will continue to maintain them at the request of the Student Council. Due to the new semester and change in residency, the Student Council asks that all off-campus students wishing mailbox services do as follows:

1. Check the mailboxes to see if you have a box with your name attached to it.
2. If your name cannot be found, or if your name is spelled wrong, please put the correct spelling on a paper and turn it into the Student Council Office.

Mailboxes are provided as a service to You—for your convenience. Rules are necessary

## Sketch Dr. Lloyd Beck

Dr. Lloyd Beck, Associate Professor of Psychology at WSU has received national recognition in TIME AND SCIENCE NEWSLETTER magazine for his research in the science-medical field.

Dr. Beck, who received his A.B. and A.M. from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from Brown University, taught thirteen years at Yale University and Brown College before coming to Stevens Point.

"There are two things that impress me very much at WSU," said Beck. "The first are the high ideals and philosophy of the school as set forth in the long-range goals mentioned in the school catalogue." "Secondly," he said, smiling, "the over-all general good health of the students is very impressive. The students here seem to be the healthiest I have ever seen."

Regarding teaching itself, Beck said that "Teaching subject matter as broad as that covered in the introduction to psychology forces a person of interrelated different areas. . . It broadens one's outlook in research also, in that it points up new aspects and new angles of various problems."

Dr. Beck enjoys swimming for relaxation, but commented ruefully, "I tried it once up here, but didn't get very far, as the pool was loaded with small-fry."

Since 1954, he has been working with government grants and devoting himself to science-medical research work. He is currently completing research work at the Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan.



DR. LLOYD BECK

(Photo by Roger Abraham)

to allow the system to function for the benefit of all. Following is a list of the rules and penalties, as passed by the Student Council, for the operation of the mailbox system:

1. The minimum size of material delivered through the mailbox system is 3x5 inches.
2. All material must be signed by the individual or group who is the sender. It must be addressed with the name of the student for whom it is meant.
3. All material placed in mailboxes must be dated with the date on which the notice is written, or, with the date of the activity with which the notice is concerned.
4. There will be no mass stuffing (unsigned, unaddressed, materials) through the mailbox system.
5. Special permission for exceptions to all rules may be granted by the Activities Committee. Applications should be made in the Student Council office in the University Center at least 48 hours before the desired date of distribution.

6. **UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS:** If you wish to code the mailboxes of your members to aid in your distribution problems, the following

rules will apply:

1. Register your code with the Student Council.
2. Sign an agreement that you will be responsible for removing the code from the mailboxes at the end of the semester or year.
3. Use small pieces of colored tape (all the same size and shape) to be placed on the metal tab at the top of the box.
4. Any code that is placed on the box without first being registered with the Student Council will be removed.
5. Material left in the boxes from a previous distribution is made.
6. Violation of these rules may result in withdrawal of distribution privileges.

Abuse of the service will be fined up to \$10 and/or lose the Student Court.

1. Individual violators may be fined up to \$20 and/or lose mailbox privileges depending upon the seriousness of the violation to be determined by the Student Court.
2. Organization violators may be fined up to \$20 and/or lose mailbox privileges depending upon the seriousness of the violation to be determined by the Student Court.

# The Man From UCB

(The following is the first installment of a five part series designed to inform the student body of certain facts related to the University Center Board. We hope that this action, prompted by student inquiry into these various aspects of the UCB, will clarify all questions in the minds of the students. If any questions remain, please feel free to contact any member of the Board for further information.)

The University Center Board has as its goal the recreational, cultural, and social development of each and every student enrolled at WSU-SP.

This student-service body is composed of fourteen members who are chosen in the following manner: eleven, including the officers, are carefully selected by the Board that served the preceding year; the remaining three are elected in an all-campus election. Thus, it is a group both of the students and for the students.

To be able to put into reality the forementioned goal, it is necessary to possess an adequate budget. The UCB is allotted a total of approximately \$2,000 a semester from the

activity fee paid by each student. This money is then used by five of its standing committees to provide concrete activities for the student body: Freshman Mixer, Pointer Jubilee, Thanksgiving Dance, Christmas Decorating Party, and most pertinent right now, Winter Carnival.

Thus, since this organization uses the money of the students to provide activities and facilities for them, it must be able to determine what these students really want. To aid in discovering these wants, the Board of Inquiry has been initiated.

(Next week: Board of Inquiry)

# Y-GOP New Officers

On Feb. 1, the Young Republican Club of W.S.U. — Stevens Point, met to elect its officers. Thirty members met to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice.

Before the election took place, the outgoing officers, President Gary Williams, Vice-president Chet Scheibel, Treasurer Robert Fullmer, and Secretary Pam Anderson (of whom the first three are graduating) conducted the meeting for their last time.

The election was held with Gordon Mallick and Pam Anderson running unopposed for President and Vice-president, respectively. Joanie Kruger was chosen Secretary, and Brian Aabel was elected Treasurer on the third ballot.

# Bloodmobile Rides Again

The Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its first visit of the new semester to Stevens Point on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17, at the American Legion Hall. Hours for the bloodmobile will be 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students from Wisconsin State University continue to be a key factor in the success of the blood program. WSU students will again compete with the Portage County residents. Everybody benefits and everybody has an obligation to make the program successful. So long as the WSU students and the Portage County residents continue to make the quota, every single resident in Portage County is guaranteed

all the blood he needs, free of charge, whenever and wherever he needs it.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity at the college, has volunteered to make the promotion of the blood program a continuing project as they have for the last two years. They alone can't accomplish the quota. Rich Phelps, this semester's chairman, urges full participation from every able-bodied person.

Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be picked up at the Kennel, as well as at the dorms.

Mr. Phelps said that this is one of the "prime opportunities" for the University students to show the local citizenry that they are maturing adults.

# "Inherit The Wild"

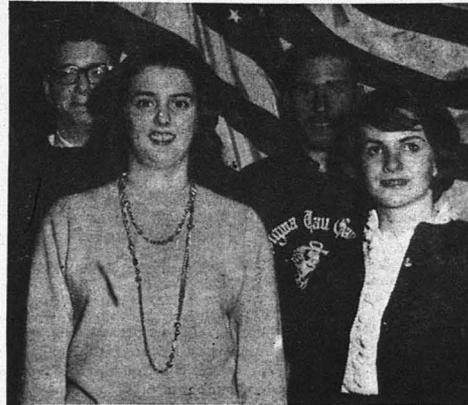
On Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 p.m., the first Audubon film of this semester, "Inherit the Wild," will be presented. Students will be admitted upon presentation of an activity card at the door. This is to be presented by the Arts and Lectures Series under the direction of William Dawson of the Speech Dept.

Whiskered mammals stuffing food into their mouths, eagles bathing, and alligators building nests are just a few of the marvels filmed by D.J. Nelson for his film, "Inherit the Wild." The film features amazing close-up scenes of several rare creatures. Among them are the whooping crane, the Everglade kite, and the Ross goose.

Mr. Nelson is deeply concerned about the dangers facing these creatures. In less than 300 years, more than 600 known species of animals have disappeared from our world. Science has yet to find an example of any animal, with the exception of man, that has caused the complete extinction of any other animal. Like Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, D.J. Nelson's film reiterates

the feeling that all living creatures have a role in nature's master-plan, and that we must be increasingly vigilant and determined in our efforts to block interference with the natural workings of our wild heritage.

The film will be narrated by Mr. Nelson who has had extensive travel and lecture experience. Born of Danish ancestry, he was brought up on the Uintah Ouray Indian Reservation in northeastern Utah. Later, he and his wife toured 72 countries and five continents working on wildlife films. Over 38 of these films have been on national and international television. As staff photographer and member of the famous Camera Caravan which films episodes for the Jack Douglas "Seven League Boots" television series, Mr. Nelson has established himself as one of the country's most renowned documentary film producers.



LEFT TO RIGHT Gordon Mallick, Pam Anderson, Brian Aabel, Joanie Kruger. (Photo by Fred Henize)

After the results were announced, Gordon Mallick gave an acceptance speech commending the work of the outgoing officers, especially noting that the membership has risen from 16 to 70 in the last year. He stated the policy and objectives of the club for the coming semester.

# "Ride Guide"

A Ride Guide, constructed to assist students in securing rides home for weekends and recesses, may now be found on the south wall of the Allen Center. This Ride Guide was established for use by residents of Hyer, Roach Smith, and Pray - Sims Halls only. Tau Kappa Epsilon has promised a similar service to the south campus residents of Nelson, Delzell, and Steiner Halls.

Instructions in the use of the Ride Guide are posted with it. The new aid is one of several service projects undertaken by last semester's pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity.



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**ATTENTION!**

There will be a meeting of the Folklore and Folk Music Society on Friday, Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m. in Room 4 of the University Center. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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## Steiner Hall News

Steiner Hall has entered almost all of the events in Winter Carnival. They are hoping the weather will stay cold enough this year as they are placing their emphasis upon the ice sculpturing event.

There has been a change in the Residence Council. Harry Recker has been elected the new president. The new vice-president is Lee Davis, the secretary is Pat McGivern, and the treasurer is George Webster.

The parking lot behind Steiner Hall is filled to capacity, and most of the automobiles do not belong to Steiner residents. Therefore, the lot is going to be periodically checked and any automobile that does not belong there will be towed away at the owner's expense.

The Quimus Juli organization is no longer in operation. But, a new group called the F.O.A.R. is being formed; watch for more news about it.

## College Groups To World's Fair

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the Worlds Fair, the New York State Exhibit, which this year featured over 67,900 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations through out the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21 to Oct. 17, 1965).

College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups, and virtually all other types of college groups are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the Worlds Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York, 10020.

## Pointers Scuttle Blu-golds, 85-67

The Pointer cagers under head coach Robert Krueger chalked up their fifth straight victory as they tromped the Bluegolds from Eau Claire State University, 85-67, Saturday night. It was an exciting "nip and tuck" race all the way as the score at halftime was 40-40.

At the start of the third quarter the score see-sawed back and forth until the Pointers pulled ahead to stay. Jerry Lawetzi, the Pointer's 6'4" forward, led all scoring for the evening with 24 points. Grant White, Pointer guard, also turned in another good performance with 19 markers.

Stan Johnson, transfer student from Montana State, and Ron Veleke led the Eau Claire State Bluegolds with 12 points each. Al Harvey and John Schaff each chipped in 11 markers for the losing cause. Dick Muenich, former Chipewa Falls scoring ace, saw some action for Eau Claire as he collected one field goal.

## It's A Record

For centuries arguments about who did what the longest, shortest, fastest or slowest have been favorite pastimes of armchair scorekeepers. Whether you prefer to keep track of how many miles you can get on a gallon of gas... or how many hamburgers a man can eat in one sitting — here are some toppers that will keep you on your toes.

Englishman Harry Yelding's feet were 22 feet above the ground when he set the world's stilt-walking record. And, in 1900, Johann Huslinger turned things topsy-turvy by walking from Paris to Vienna in 55 days — on his hands!

For rapidity, auto races have been a favorite source of dazzling records since the first was held in 1887. In that year, Georges Bouton's steam car zipped from Paris to Versailles and back in 74 minutes — a distance of 11 miles!

The most difficult road race to run is the Targa Florio, in Sicily. Its 44 miles involve turning 8,500 corners over severe hills and narrow, rough roads. Here, speed is secondary to control of the car. But at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, speed is the goal.

In 1964 the land speed record was broken four times in one month. A previous record set by John Cobb in the Mobil Railton Special lasted for 16 years. Cobb, powered with Mobil gasoline, went 394 miles per hour in a piston-powered car, and the record held until 1963 when Craig Breedlove went 407 in a three-wheeled jet vehicle.

In October 1964, Tom Green also in a jet went 413 miles per hour, a record that lasted only three days to be broken by Art Arfons who moved the record speed up to 435. Then four days later Craig Breedlove set a new record of 468

## Speaking Of Sports

by Duane Clark

If the Pointers — wrestlers, swimmers and basketball players — of Stevens Point State University are as successful this weekend as they were last weekend, then Pointer fans have some real hot excitement to look forward to on the basketball court, the wrestling mat and in the swimming pool.

The Pointer basketballers coached by Robert Krueger, not only dumped Whitewater 80-77 and Oshkosh 79-74 over the semester break, but also crushed any hopes Eau Claire had of getting out of the cellar Saturday night. The Pointers clobbered the Bluegolds for the second time this season by a score of 85-67.

and then two days after that raised it himself to 526. But it was not over yet. With only five days left in the fastest month in Bonneville history, Art Arfons came back and beat Breedlove's record by driving his jet car at 536 miles per hour.

High speeds are also sought on water. The world's record for a propeller-driven boat was set in 1962 by Roy Doby in Miss U. S. 1. The boat, fueled with Mobil racing gasoline, went 200.419 miles per hour.

Shifting gears a bit, take note of the world's record for rocking chair workouts; in 1957, Mrs. Ralph Weir of Nova Scotia rocked for 93 hours and 8 minutes without stopping.

You can be sure — whether it's a contest involving tall stilts, high-powered cars or relaxing rocking chairs—someone will be there to make careful note of the event, and say: "It's a record!"

Jerry "Blackie" Lawetzi has been hitting at a torrid pace for Point, dumping in 71 points in his last 4 outings. Jerry is joined at the forward position by Mike Fortune, another rugged scrapper. Coach Krueger has been using the starting lineup of Grant White, and Jim Fitzgerald at guards, Wes Zuege at center and Jerry Lawetzi and Mike Fortune at forwards. Howie Ochs, who has thrilled Pointer fans many times by his dazzling speed and ability to hustle after the ball, is also one of the regular guards. Bob Zimmer, Bill "The Weasle" Wesenberg and Brian Wirth are rotating at the forward position. Bill Borcherdt and Doug Johnson have missed the last few games but should be recovering from their ailments shortly.

"Krueger's Boys" have two "must games" this weekend with Superior Friday night and Stout Saturday night. If Point takes these two, it will be seven straight victories and a perfect chance of getting into second or third place in the conference.

Other action Friday will include the swimming team as they meet the Oshkosh Titans in our pool at 4:00. The Pointers really made the feathers fly last Saturday as they dunked the River Falls Falcons 54-40.

Then at 4:30 Friday, there is another exciting event — a wrestling match against the Titans of Oshkosh. The Pointer grapplers have been victorious in their last few outings and hope to extend their streak once more. Get out and back our Pointers and show these visiting teams what real college spirit is!

## Senior Recital

Richard Sieber and Judith Kort have the honor of presenting the second Senior Recital on Feb. 14, 1965, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Richard will entertain on the tuba and Judy on the piano.

This will be the second recital of five planned. Each of these feature different students. The senior music majors are selected by the music faculty to present this recital.

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WESTENBERGER'S

# Pointers Beat Platteville Five Stevens Point Wrestlers Win Over Marquette And Eau Claire

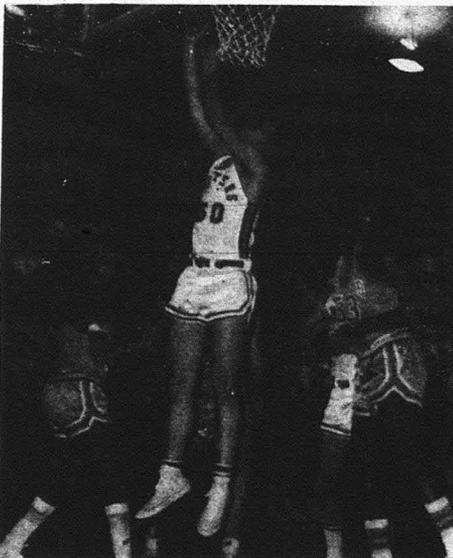
Stevens Point State University outshot the Platteville cagers Tuesday night, and extended their winning streak to four games. The Pointers used a massive third quarter splurge to pull away shortly after the half-time intermission, and coasted to a 89-62 verdict.

6'4" forward, Jerry Lawetzki, led the Pointers with 11 field goals and four other Pointers scored in double figures. Wes Zuege had 13, Grant White 12, Jim Fitzgerald and Bill Wesenberg followed with 10.

Platteville scored the first basket and from then on, the game belonged to the Pointers. With four minutes to go, the Pointers squelched a Pioneer rally at 33-30 and ran the opposing five into the locker room at the half with the score 46-36.

The second half was no contest for the Pointers. They scored 21 points to 4 for the Pioneers in the first ten minutes of the half and were coasting along with a 67-40 lead. Gary Olson and Mike Schroeder led Platteville scorers with 11 points apiece.

Stevens Point's next home game comes Friday night against Superior, and on Saturday night, they will play host to Stout.



WES ZUEGE goes up for a shot in the February 2 game against Platteville. (Photo by Bob Olson)

**POINTERS**

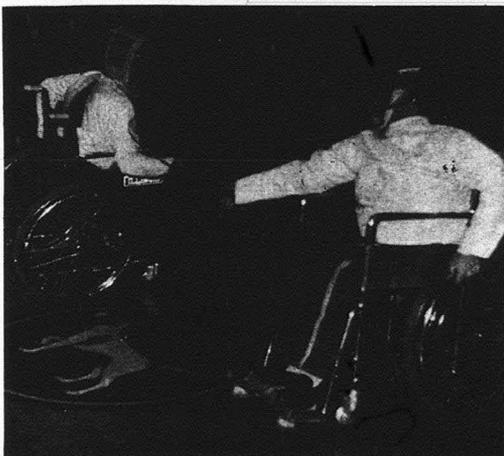
	FG	FT	PF
Fitzgerald	4	2	1
White	6	0	0
Fortune	3	3	3
Lawetzki	11	0	2
Zuege	6	1	0
Ritzenthaler	1	0	1
Ochs	3	0	4
Kirth	0	0	2
Zimmer	1	1	1
Wesenberg	4	2	1
Johnson	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>

**PIONEERS**

	FG	FT	PF
Suttle	4	1	0
Schroeder	4	3	2
Sprague	4	0	3
Olson	4	3	2
Henderson	4	2	1
Schultz	1	0	2
Tilley	1	1	1
Gordon	0	0	2
Simonson	1	0	0
Strahl	2	2	1
Lewin	0	1	2
Jagoe	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>15</b>

Stevens Point	46	43	89
Platteville	36	26	62

Free throws missed: Platteville, 9; Stevens Point, 9.



THE ILLINOIS Gizz Kids displayed varied talents Wednesday night at the fieldhouse. A quarrel between two Gizz Kids is settled by a fencing duel. (Photo by Fred Henize)

The Stevens Point wrestling team won their last two meets to bring their season record to 4-3 in dual meets. The Pointers trounced the visiting Marquette wrestlers by a 24-7 score on Jan. 16, and came back with an even better 24-5 victory over the Eau Claire team last Saturday Feb. 6, also at home.

In the Marquette meet, the Pointers won six of eight matches with two pins to gain the 24-7 win. Dick Schaal and Gordie Goodman easily won their matches with 5-1 and 8-3 scores respectively, to get the home team off to a 6-0 lead. Rick Riley then got a draw, Rich Sommer won an exciting 8-6 match and Jim Kornowski was pinned by Phil Buerk to make the score at that time 11-7. The three Pointer anchor men won their matches with Larry Ironside and Bernie Christianson each getting pins in 5:14 and 1:44 respectively. Pete Seiler won his match 4-3.

Last Saturday's match, the first of this semester, saw a couple of new faces on the Pointer team as they met the Eau Claire Bluegolds. In two exhibition matches, the Pointer matmen came out victorious to pave the way in spirit to the victory. Dick Jensen squeaked out a 2-1 decision over Dick Wegner. Rick Kalvelage got off to a four point lead with a takedown and predication before he pinned Marshall Williams.

Dick Schaal, the Pointer entrant at 123-pounds was re-

versed early in the second period by Jerry Langworthy but he then pulled the same trick with his own reversal, which, when added to his third period escape, gave him a 3-2 decision. In the 130-pound class, Gordie Goodman got a quick takedown but was then reversed and nearly pinned by Curt Olson in the first period of their match. Each wrestler got one more point before the final buzzer sounded, which found Goodman close to getting more points. Olson won 6-3. Jim Nichols, Point's new wrestler at the 137-pound class, got four points in the final period with two escapes and a takedown to decision Jim Budish 4-3. Rich Sommer and Russ Bowers wrestled a tough match which ended in a 0-0 draw, which gives two points to each team. The score at this point in the match was 8-5.

In the 157-pound class, Pointer Jim Kornowski very decisively got his first victory of the year as he pinned Dave Green in 2:14. John Schafer, the new 167-pounder for Stevens Point, made his debut successful by decisioning Jay Bray 4-2. He got a first period takedown and a second period reversal for his points. In the 177-pound class, Pete Seiler, the Pointer captain, decisioned Perry Hodgson by a 4-0 score. Seiler got the takedown in the first period, rode the entire second, and got a reversal in the final period to attain his victory.

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