



SERIES VIII, VOL. 13

Library Scheduled For Renovation

The 35-year-old library here will be transformed into a student services administration building next year...

Deferred action on a \$137,000 request to develop an athletic field at the corner of the east and Illinois Avenue...

Approved \$27,300 for an electrical distribution system throughout most of the campus to provide instructional video and audio programs...

The renovation project plans to add a library building, a new building for the school of business, and a new building for the school of education...

The second floor will include offices and classrooms for members of the military science faculty and ROTC unit...

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no issue of the yearbook...

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IS THIS LITTLE GIRL making herself at home and waiting for her 'daddy'?

Senae Hearing

The Student Senate has been holding a series of information and ideas meetings to acquaint students with issues facing Student Senate...

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The physical plant budget for 1969-70 is \$13,657. This sum is to be used for any other purpose except maintenance...

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Kiss Me Kate A Team Effort

A team effort of nearly 150 persons gave before the public Wednesday night the opening of 'Kiss Me Kate'...

Divorced about a year earlier, Fred and Lilli open the show at a rehearsal for their respective deans...

Also plays her counterpart in the show, Dr. Peet explained. 'It must make the audience believe that Lilli is real person with feelings and emotions...

The part of Lilli is Miss Novak's first leading role; she has had supporting roles in several other productions...

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Juniors, Seniors Among Who's Who Winners

Three juniors and fourteen seniors at Stevens Point State University have been included in this year's national listing of outstanding American citizens...

They are among 1,000 young men and women who were named in the 1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges...

Explains Initial Procedures For The University Budget

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THE PODIUM

The Supreme Court, Student Speech

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the power of university police to arrest students for displaying "disruptive" anti-war signs. Former UW student Robert Zwicker was originally convicted under the state's disorderly conduct law. He then appealed to the State Supreme Court, where the decision was upheld in a split decision. Next, he appealed the Supreme Court, and despite a dissent from Justice William Douglas, it announced that the high court would not hear the case.

"This action by the Supreme Court could have far-reaching and disastrous consequences, not only on the college campus, but also throughout the entire nation. Zwicker's "disruptive" anti-war sign, carried in the Dow Chemical Co. demonstrations of 1967, was a picture showing napalm's effect on a small boy. Neither Zwicker nor any of his companions engaged in any act of force, violence, or threat, and they did not obstruct anyone.

It is a sad state of affairs when the ideal of freedom of speech and the constitutional right to picket peacefully are no longer tolerated in our "free" and democratic country.

The U.S. Supreme Court has turned its back on what is (or what used to be) the most basic right of Americans since the Revolution — the right to individual opinion and dissent.

Bill Meissner

Senate Discusses Advising

Student Senate will probably consider at its meeting tonight a proposal which would revise the entire system of academic advising.

The proposal reads that academic advising for juniors and seniors would all but be eliminated. The only advising needed by a junior or senior would be only if he or she needs help in their major. This would be done by a member of the department who would serve on an advising board.

This board would help primarily juniors and seniors but could under the proposal serve freshmen and sophomores.

New thing in the proposal is the addition of juniors and seniors to help in advising. Having this added feature would greatly help the system.

Most times juniors and seniors know what is going on in the department. This could be a major help to incoming freshmen.

The proposal gives as its reasons that the present form of academic advising has proved unsuccessful, instructors, presently, are doing a secretarial function and students are capable of choosing their own courses but may in some cases need advising.

We agree with Student Senate on this proposal and support it fully when it comes to the faculty and administration for action. The present system of advising at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, is not working and for a variety of reasons. One, some instructors do not care to do advising; second, some do not know the requirements for a degree at this institution; third, the job of advising is not a function of an instructor. His function is to teach and relate knowledge to students. Fourth, some instructors do not care if students know what is going on in the field, especially in the area of work that student would like to make a career in.

Let us hope the faculty will consider the proposal, which has a great deal of merit, and give it all due consideration.

We would think that faculty would welcome a change in the advising system. If this proposal would be passed, it would free the faculty member to do other functions more related to his position as instructor.

Finally, we support the proposal and request from the faculty and administration all due haste and thoughtfulness on this most important matter of faculty advising students.

Paul Jantj

Zero Population, Inc.

By ED ANDERSON
"Ways must be found to bring home to all American people the reality of the threat to their way of life... indeed to their very ways," said Dr. Paul Ehrlich in "The Population Bomb."

Zero Population, Inc., was organized because a few people recognized the seriousness of over-population to our way of life. They are dedicated to checking population growth. ZPG has been in existence almost a year now and has set a membership goal of 1,000 for the first year. This number is already outdated and the goal of 10,000 by the end of 1970 appears easily obtainable.

Members believe that together they can fight over population; if large numbers express deep concern, elected officials will listen.

ZPG people especially emphasize the problem here in America. Air, water, and soil are being polluted more every day mainly because of demands increasing numbers of people placed on the environment by cities, highways, schools and recreational areas are over-crowded. Obviously, this does away with the quality of life and impinges on individual freedom. Air, water, and soil can be temporarily taken care of through great expense, but any final solution must include checking the population growth.

ZPG believes that the quality of American life now and in the future is at stake. Given our present birth and death rates there would be 300,000,000 people in the United States by 2000 A.D. This is why ZPG wants action now.

In order to stabilize the population, births per year must decrease until it equals the number of deaths. Prevention of unwanted births will help more than that 3 wanted children must also be reduced. ZPG advocates adoption after two children.

They believe this is a small price to pay to save the quality of American life.

To work towards this goal, ZPG will press for education and publicity on the over-population problem at all levels; encourage politicians, administrators and leaders of opinions to take a positive stand on the need for population stability; encourage and publicize development of simple and effective contraceptive techniques; campaign for repeal of laws restricting voluntary abortion and sterilization; encourage development of a national population policy.

Among other things, the group seeks to encourage changes that will raise the so-

cial and economic status of unmarried people and childless couples, will encourage education and understanding concerning the relationship between men and their environment and our responsibility to future generations.

In Stevens Point, ZPG is small but growing. The group was organized in late September of this year by Dr. Kent Hall of the biology department and presently has about 55 members.

They meet bi-weekly; their last meeting was Nov. 16 at which time Dr. Becker of the biology department spoke on "Abortion and The American Female."

The group has a table in the University Center where pins and bumper stickers on the population problem, "The Population Bomb" are sold. Free information is also available.

Future plans center around bringing the over-population problem to the attention of the people and to get chapters started on other Wisconsin campuses during the year.

Reports on the activities of ZPG will appear periodically in the Pointer throughout the year. Information for this article is from "How Long Can We Wait" and "Concerned About Overpopulation". Published by ZPG of Palo Alto, California.

'Biggie Letter'

Dear Editor,
"Sevens Point is mentioned on the nationally televised Johnny Carson Show."

"Little Orphan Annie's real identity has become obscure since the discovery by Truman Capote that Annie is in fact a transvestite, disguised as the conservative conscience by the local chapter of the Women's Rights League."

Pretty good headlines, eh folks?

Yesiree, A and A headline's what tount. Gotta have a story to sell your paper. The New York Times depends on 'em. So does the Chicago Tribune. So does the W.S.U.-S.P. Pointer. Last week's Arts and Lectures Series program bombed. Last week's Arts and Lectures program was the best E.M.11 Gretsch had ever provided. Jimmy Durante will give a brief summation of Russian history in the Pointer games room next week.

Ka - bango - sizzza-scooby-charisma! Stevens Point #1 is on top of the world. Sensation! Number one! The bestest with the mostest! The Pointer comes through!

Anything that really "goes on" on this campus The Pointer covers. That's a u n d e r s t o o d. Right? But of course, it's not. Insignificant little me directing a play this week. Publicity is found in a remote column of last week's sports page. Well, it ain't that big.

Homecoming week is coming up. See what? Only those anti-intellectual conservatives care for that sort of activity. Put it alongside the Greeking.

The Wisconsin Student Movement held another meeting last week. Yeh, they have all kinds of things. We'll try to squeeze it in someplace. We know about what they had to say. They're no more important than the Student Senate. A.I.I. they can talk about it. Student Affairs. Why should they receive any more publicity than the really big items?

Look, man, if you really want to make it in a campus newspaper, you've got to look for the biggies.

And who makes any news on this campus? Why President Dreyfus, of course!

Letters To The Editor

Another Review

Dear Editor,
I would like to give my opinion of "The First Edition," whom me and the boys saw. This was the first UAB thing we went to, and without a doubt, it was the best one we ever saw.

The group not only sang well, but they had good jokes. When they invited we in the audience to clap our hands, we did. It was really fun!

That big song, "Ruben (something)" was truly terrific. All the people around us went wild, and we did too. It was sincerely professional.

I thought the guy with the beard was very smooth. The drummer was super cool, and the girl with the tambourine and the great voice was too much. If the UAB ever gets that gang back, we will certainly go see them again.

While waiting for that clown from the late Smothers Brothers to perform, we of the audience were given a special treat. Silent films were shown, but I believe a technical difficulty occurred, because suddenly a blank screen appeared.

Then, out of nowhere, someone belched, ending the silence. Everyone that heard it roared. I feel that this was the highlight of the event, although I definitely do not want to take

Raps Y-Reps

Dear Editor,
I have before me your interesting and informative periodical which I do not particularly desire to subscribe to, but because I am enrolled as a student at WSU-SP, I support your newsworthy activities. This is not what has motivated me to write to you.

From Vietnam

Dear Editor,
I am a United States Marine in Vietnam. I'm proud to be a Marine, and I'm proud to be in Vietnam, doing a job I think is necessary. I have a problem maybe you can help me with.

You see, my buddies and I myself understand you don't want us here. I haven't been here exceptionally long, but I've seen many other guys who thought they too were doing a job that is necessary. Many have given up their lives, lives that may have been lived in your community. They would have been upstanding citizens... just like you... had children... like yours; but a B-40 rocket or a 20 lb. box mine crushed out any hopes for these things. These are hazards of this "Police Action" just as there were hazards in all our past wars. There will always be casualties in any conflict. This isn't our complaint.

In all past wars, we have been the victor. Why? Because the people back home, the people of the world's mightiest and proudest nation were behind those who made these victories possible. Are you backing us? Sure! We're still getting our beans, bullets and band-aids, but we also get newscasts. Strategically speaking, what happens to — say what would happen if — say the last 50,000 men left here if we were to pack up and leave next week? I can tell you — they would be annihilated.

We'd like to come home, but it can't be done overnight. It will take time. In the meantime, there's something you can do. Instead of making a sign for the next moratorium, why not send a got well card to the guy in Guam with no legs left. It's easy to get his address... he's from your town. Give us a helping hand so we can continue to be "Gung Ho"! Believe it or not, the moral here is exceptionally high. Don't force us to lose one of the few "luxuries" we've got.

Signed: "A Mother's Son"

Ace In The Hole

Dear Editor,
It takes no omniscience to observe that the quality of the food served at the residence centers has been declining rapidly, both in the menu and the size of the portions.

The low point perhaps was reached at the Sunday evening meal of Nov. 16, when bread which was doled out consisting of a breakfast sausage on a loaf of French bread.

Let this seem an exaggeration, a typical sausage was measured and found to be 2 1/2 inches long and less than an inch in diameter, whereas the bread was 8 1/2 inches long and 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Thus, the sausage was letter suited for the width of the bun than the length, and in this manner it would take several of these cigar butts to fill the bun.

In addition, the sausage was cut into the Red Hot meat counter, where it tipped the scales at one-half ounce. Wow, that's a lot of meat for a bratwurst, there have never been so many wrinkles and warts gathered in one place under the Mediatore religious convention.

The fact that our board payments for the Red Hot meat are inflated while our meat portions have been withered to this insignificant size is pretty hard to stomach, to say nothing of the meat itself.

Signed,
Members of Fourth West Hall
Bruce Steinmetz, Mark Kuhn, Mark Weber, Ralph Guckelberger, Peter Nye, Ed Koenig, Wisniewski, Robert W. David Hanson, Robert Harris, Gary Soldner and Stephen H. Randall.

Senate Leadership Replies To Editorial

Dear Editor,
In the Nov. 13 edition of The Pointer, there is an editorial which questions the Senate's right to decide upon the issue of the Moratorium. The real question the editorial presents is much larger in that it asks: Who does the Senate represent?

This is an important question, and one that must be decided by this Student Senate. The Student Senate represents that the present structure of representation is inadequate, and we are dealing with the problem now.

The Senate Reorganization Committee is due to report to the Senate Nov. 20. The committee will be suggesting a new constitution which calls for a dual house.

The entire student body is invited, indeed, requested to make its views known to the Senate on reorganization. The committee shall also propose an open hearing on the same question so that the student body will have an opportunity to further discuss and debate the issue.

As far as the editorial of the thirteenth and the specific issue of the Senate supporting the moratorium is concerned, the question is raised: Do the majority of students support the right of students to dissent through a moratorium, and if not, can the Senate, as student spokesmen, vote to support it? We believe and feel that the Senate does, that the majority of students on this "first amendment" campus do support the right of any student to dissent in Vietnam, and our government.

The motion we passed reads: "That the Student Senate support the two day moratorium this month as a means in which to demonstrate not only one's own position on the issue, but also that we deplore any action taken by any person to stifle this dissent as long as it remains peaceful and constructive."

The Senate by unanimously passing this resolution said that it feels any student who desires to peacefully dissent should be allowed to do so.

If the Senate were to pull the student body over its head on which it takes action, it would have little time to deal with the major issues.

We are truly encouraged to see that the Pointer, both questions and encourages Senate actions, and we hope that this interest will carry over to the student body. Senate meetings are every Thursday at 6:30 in the Van Hise room of the University Center.

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Sincerely,
WALL THURMAN
MARK DAHL
AUDREY JOHNSON

Coed Attacked, What Could Have Happened

Dear Editor,
Recently, I was attacked late at night in a well lighted campus building with lots of people around. What actually happened is not as important as the point is that it brought home to me — that this campus is not made up of 100 per cent "do-gooders" and it's the very small minority of trouble makers which you have to look out for. There's not much you can do about these type of people being around, but there is one thing you can do. Don't — don't put yourself in a position which such a person can take advantage of. All that happened to me was

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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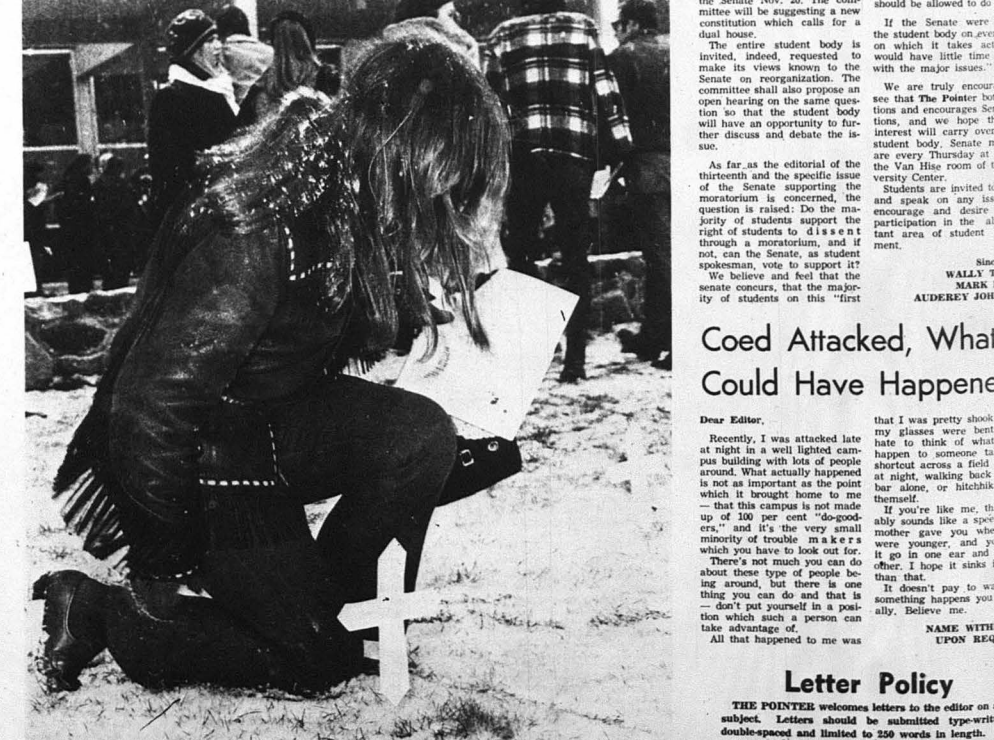
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FOLLOWING A SILENT MARCH last Saturday protesting the war, a young girl plants a cross symbolic of 200 soldiers killed in Vietnam. The cross bore the name of a soldier killed there. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



Letter Policy

The POINTER welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be submitted typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 250 words in length. Anonymous letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld for a good and sufficient reason. The POINTER reserves the right to edit all letters for length and good taste. The briefer the letter, the better its chances for publication.

Dreyfus Explains Appointment to ROTC Panel

By ERIC LEE
 POINTERS: I'm sure you're familiar with your appointment to the ROTC advisory board. Could you tell us a little about the function of the advisory board?

DREYFUS: This is called the ROTC advisory board. It is a part of the ROTC Training Corps. There are now 13 men on the board, of which 10 are regular members and get acquainted with the ROTC program. We have had one meeting at the Pentagon. This board is to get acquainted with some of the members which have been previously assigned. I have been previously assigned as a former secretary of the Army and former president of the National Society of Education. I have been a member of the board of the National Society of Education. I will be taking the position as an education...

...nsas State University in Johnson. But to get back to the meeting, we had two luncheons with the Army chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland. We were told our responsibilities, which are the role and value of ROTC trained men who make a part time career of the Army. Our panel is to look at the structure of ROTC curriculum and its function. Its ability to afford support financially to the student enrolled in ROTC and probably of most importance, its role in the academic community.

I feel, however that those enrolled in ROTC are not well trained in the principles of the Army. This is left to the professional officer. These boys are learning general concepts and developing leadership. The end product is a college educated man, not a professional officer. They will get this type of training after graduation directly from the Army staff through the university.

DREYFUS: To be picked as a representative, you must have the recommendations of such organizations as the American Council of Education, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of College and Land Grant Universities or the ROTC program.

As for why I should be chosen, I can't really answer that. There are two possibilities however. One would be that my appointment as a representative is due to the fact that

our Army ROTC contingency is part of the Fort Sheridan Training Unit, containing the entire Central Mid-West, which is a very large unit. As a president of a university which subscribes to ROTC, I would normally serve in an advisory position for this unit only, headed by Lieutenant General Mohr. My appointment came within a week of my publication of the ROTC. It could be that the Army reads the Pointer and that this clipping was sent to the men in power, and they based their decision on that statement.

The other possible answer is that since I have been around it, I have developed a close relationship with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. It could be that he suggested my availability and helped with the appointment. This suggestion would be quite obviously very influential in my selection. It hasn't been specifically said why I received the nomination from General Mohr and General Resor.

POINTER: Are you on scheduled meeting, or will you be called upon when the occasion merits a board decision?

DREYFUS: Both; you see, there are some regularly scheduled meetings during the course of the year, providing for a guaranteed audit of the ROTC program by the panel. We will also be subject to call on relatively short notice in the event of a national situation that calls

Who's Who Continued

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Miller, a physical education major, served on hall councils, Associated Women Students, vice president of the student education club, member of field hockey club, Ski Club, marching band, dance organizations, and W's coin Leadership Grant winner.

Ottman, a forestry major, was a hall officer, a member of the honorary nature resource fraternity, student affiliate of the American Foresters, winner of highest honors on the Dean's List and football player is a freshman.

Wright, an English major, has been on hall councils, the University Activities Board as a committeeman, contributor to the school's underground newspaper, officer of Alpha Phi sorority and participant in the "Women for Peace" movement.

Miss Pizitz, a music major, has been a member of the Associated Women Students' Honor Society, pep band, Delta Omicron professional music fraternity, member of the woodwind quintet, orchestra and recipient of a music scholarship.

Miss Schultz participated in Associated Women Students, was residence hall council president, member of the communication's department honorary society, glee club, recipient of Leadership Scholarship. She is a speech major.

Schultz, a political science and history major, was a hall vice president, fraternity president in Tau Kappa Epsilon, member of Phi Alpha Theta honor society, letterman in basketball, winter carnival king candidate, member of three-man tourney champions in basketball, nominee for Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

Siguel, an economics, business administration and mathematics major has been active in student government, three years as an officer and senator, residence hall council representative, University Activities Board officer, member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, mathematics symposium participant, Young Democrats affiliate, Alpha Gamma m a honor society officer, member of Alpha Theta, member of Wisconsin executive board.

Thiel, president this year of the Student Senate, is a social science major. He has been active in student government for three years and director of the United Council of State University Student Governments, hall council officer, Political Science Association member, Phi Beta Lambda member, society member and scholarship winner.

Woods And Waters

Where The Buck Stops
 By DAVE CREHORE
 Pollution makes me mad. Whenever I see it, or smell it, or read about it, I get angry.

And that's an understandable feeling. I think we all want to get mad when the air we breathe and water we drink become contaminated. After all, we know how long it takes to get a lot of us sick from a little bit of pollution. It does no good, for instance, to loudly proclaim that it would cost \$10 billion (or some such figure) to clean up the Great Lakes, and then wait indignantly for Uncle Sam to come running, overflowing with apologies and Federal loot. We might have to wait a long time.

I have a firm belief that the status of the Board shall rise until it is allowed primary determination of ROTC policies in the next five years. We will then be the policy advisors of greatest importance, giving solid advice on the ROTC military resources. I think the panel is of vital importance to the citizen-soldier concept of ROTC.

Are we ready to stop passing the buck on pollution? We've put up with a lay-off because your employer couldn't pay for your work, your pollution control equipment at the same time? Would you be willing to pay increased property taxes so that your city could build a new sewage-treatment plant? Would you change your farming practices and redesign the drainage of your land to cut down the runoff of soil and fertilizers?

The pollution problem can be solved. Indeed, it must be solved if we are to live through the barrage of our own effluents. When we finally understand that pollution is really a matter of grace and redesign the way of survival, we will be on our way. Recently, politicians have complained that our nation is divided. We need, they say, an issue to unify us. Maybe this is it.

truck without paying for the fuel. But neither should anyone else.

So those of us who want to do something about pollution have to dream up some kind of key control programs which carry a lot of moral weight but never accompany much money. We can retreat a bit, regroup and proceed with caution and a careful eye on the realities of the situation.

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Clip * Save * **GREYHOUND** * Save * Clip

Thanksgiving Getaway Service

Go Greyhound...and leave the driving to us.

<p>Lv. Stevens Point 7:35 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Wausau 8:25 A.M. - 4:55 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Berlin 8:50 A.M. - 5:25 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Beaver Dam 10:10 A.M. - 6:45 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Hartford 11:10 A.M. - 7:35 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Milwaukee 12:10 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.</p>	<p>Lv. Stevens Point 8:40 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Wausau 9:25 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Appleton 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Green Bay 11:30 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Oshkosh 11:20 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Milwaukee 1:15 P.M. - 7:15 P.M.</p>
<p>Lv. Stevens Point 1:45 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Wausau 4:40 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Appleton 3:20 P.M. - 5:40 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Oshkosh 4:00 P.M. - 6:20 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Fond du Lac 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Milwaukee 5:35 P.M.</p>	<p>Lv. Stevens Point 7:45 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Portage 9:25 A.M. - 5:15 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Madison 10:30 A.M. - 6:15 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Beloit 11:50 A.M. - 7:40 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Rockford 2:15 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Chicago 1:45 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.</p>
<p>Lv. Stevens Point 4:45 P.M. - 9:45 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Wausau 5:40 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Merrill 6:05 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Tomahawk 6:35 P.M.</p> <p>Ar. Rhinelander 7:10 P.M.</p>	<p>Lv. Stevens Point 4:45 P.M. - 1:15 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Abbotsford 6:20 P.M. - 2:40 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Park Falls 8:35 P.M. - 4:20 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Ashland 10:00 P.M. - 5:35 A.M.</p> <p>Ar. Superior 11:00 P.M. - 6:50 A.M.</p>

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Bowling Team Holds First Place

The Pointer bowling team held on to first place after its second meet which was held at Superior. They held a 3 and one half point lead over La Crosse.

Larry Skeel led the Pointers with a 202 average. Don Bates, averaged an even 200. Gary Pingel averaged 189 and Greg Schmeisser averaged 181. Larry Skeel's high scores included games of 222, 220 and 217. Don Bates had games of 245 and 228. Gary Pingel had games of 222 and 216 and Greg Schmeisser had a 222 game.

The Pointers next meet will be held at Point Bowl on Dec. 5 and 6.

Standings

Won	Lost
Stevens Point 87 57	
La Crosse 81 64	
Whitewater 74 69	
Oshkosh 74 69	
Superior 77 74	
Platteville 77 74	
Stout 57 85	
River Falls 55 88	

Alpha Gamma Meets Monday

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, met on Oct. 28 in the Garland Room. In a special election, Richard Prudlo was elected Treasurer. A revised constitution was debated and ultimately approved. In addition, plans were discussed regarding Alpha Gamma's sponsorship of Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, a speaker representing the Socialist Labor Party.

The next Alpha Gamma meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room U.C. Dr. Sigel, the political science department will provide a descriptive picture of India through the usage of colored slides he has taken on his travels there. The club's regular business meeting will follow Dr. Sigel's presentation.

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Viewpoint Advise And Dissent

By DARRYL GERMAIN

If there ever was a week in which stupidity took national prominence, it was the beginning of last week. Reaction against America's noisy and steadfast dissidents rose to new and greater heights. Mass protests throughout the world must have had a field day listening to what was happening.

To begin with, Veteran's Day was a pure delight — at least for those involved in it. The rest of us vomited in utter disgust. Did you see how 10,000 "new" policies on Vietnam are turned into ugly mud by using it to gather political support for whatever Nixon "new" policies on Vietnam are?

To those who feel it necessary to continue the fighting in Vietnam, let me reiterate what the Rev. Ralph Abernathy said the other day, "Let President Nixon as Chief of the Armed Forces pick up a gun and lead the 'silent majority' in to battle in Vietnam." How inspiring!

Meanwhile, President Nixon was still claiming massive support (I call it blind support) for his Vietnam policy which is a continuation of the L.B.J. unite behind me, maintain the national honor, stalemated, purple-hearted sort of thing. Did you see how he received a telegram of support signed by 20,000 or so loyal Americans 24 hours after he spoke to the world? A collection of 20,000 signatures in a 24 hour period which is virtually impossible that many could have only been collected sometime before Nixon even spoke. These people who signed that telegram before they even knew what the President had to say are the most ignorant of the ignorant, the most limited and narrow-minded of those who dare to walk the earth with their noses in the air, their brains some-where else.

One of America's foremost crackpots, George C. Wallace, was in Vietnam all this time taking in what scenery is left to be seen. He thought it would

be clever to say, "There was somebody come over here to Vietnam who was brainwashed. I've been heartwashed." Wasn't that touching? Now that he's been "heartwashed" and white-washed, we can further hope that he will soon be mouth-washed — with the strongest soap on the market.

Another '68 Presidential candidate whose mouth never ceases to close was pleading the cause for Israel in Milwaukee last week. Hubert Horatio spoke before a real tough audience for that kind of persuasion — 300 Jews. Have you ever witnessed such a finer display of courage??

All week long the New Mobil Committee was in Washington D.C. trying to obtain a parade permit for Penn. Ave. from the Justice Department. It was decided that they had no right to that street. So the dissidents thought that the White House might have a supply of justice on hand. They didn't. The dissidents then sent back to Washington to see if they could get a justice as yet been received from our so-called leaders who reside there. None is really expected.

Preparations were also being made last week for many a second landing on the moon. The takeoff went well. But in the Congress, talks on whether or not to cut the space budget were being held. While Sen. Proxmire advocated cutting that budget, Sen. Pastore of Rhode Island said, "You won't have enough to bring the poor fellows down... We can afford this \$10 million for the glory of America." And referring to America's first landing on the moon, he remembered saying, "Thank God it's not the Russians... That's not worth \$10 million." That's worth \$10 billion! May the good Senator reach into his pocketbook and send donating to that glorious program all by his little self. While he and other senators vote for large space sums, we're allowed to watch the hungry starve, the cities blow up, the pollution choke us to death. Then we can try to figure out just where in the hell the glory

of America has gone — but we'll soon see it way up there in the stars. Meanwhile, the tragedy of America will be boiling in our midst.

Oh yes, this land's most recent news guffon, Spiro Teflon Agnew, was doing his thing this past week again. One of his more famous statements of that week was, "I for one will not lower my voice until the restoration of sanity and civil disorder allow a quiet voice to be heard once again." Senator George McGovern replied to that in a rather delightful way, "If there is anybody who has raised his voice against sanity, it is the vice president." Spiro is like a tyrannical Tangle who commands the respect of all the wild beasts in the jungle. Let's hope these beasts wake up someday and bite him good.

And wasn't something set up for the man whose Inaugural slogan was "bring us together" isolate himself from you and America last weekend? 9,000 troops were called in to make sure that isolation was secure. Barricades were also set up. The "Mitchell forces" apparently didn't have time to build a moat and import a few alligators. Anyway, thank you Mr. President for giving us a taste of what the Middle ages were like.

Did you also hear that while the marchers were carrying the names and memories of the war dead, the President of the U.S. was quoted as saying that it was a good day for watching football. How stocking! He did watch parts of the Ohio State-Purdue game, so for deuce's sake, if you can, contact your President! Two days previous to that, he went before Congress and thanked them for supporting his stand on Vietnam. Before he had spoken, 22 Americans had died in Vietnam because of that stand.

So God bless America whether we're right or wrong. Unite behind your President because he knows what is best for us the children. Preserve the national honor at the expense of purple-hearted heroes. La b e l those who disagree with that stand either as communists or impudent snobs, but make sure you include one of those two, if not both. Make sure the voices of Ronald Reagan, Strom Thurmond, Melvin Laird, John Mitchell, and other notables ring loud and clear. Meanwhile, all we "little people" should do as patriots is wave the flag, keep our rocking chairs a moving, and hope for the best. Let it become the land of the semi-free, the home of the silent.

Bloodmobile Passes Goal

The bloodmobile surpassed its set quota for the university by 157 pints. The projected quota for the two day stay was 300 pints. On Monday they collected 202 pints and Tuesday 255 pints.

Forum Discusses America, Vietnam

By DEBBIE FREEMAN

District Attorney William Babbitch, Mrs. Harris T. Hall, and Nancy Snider and Dr. George Becker of the faculty addressed a community forum in held last Thursday. The small audience was comprised mainly of university students.

Representing the community, Babbitch said "the question of the war and the question of what to do about the small audience was comprised mainly of university students. He also said it was time for community leaders to respond to this question in any case."

District Attorney Babbitch also spoke of what he termed the polarization of American society. He said that on the other are those who consider it wrong to question the government in any case. Babbitch then said, "It is my belief that the present Nixon administration, as the Johnson administration, has deliberately designed a ploy to narrow the range of discussion to that question and to disagree with government policy and government destiny is to be somehow unpatriotic and to border on treasonous behavior."

As an example he referred to some recent statements made by Vice President Agnew which "it is absurd to think that he so desires totally control the public utterances of his

hand-picked Vice President."

He called the Vice President's comments as the "height of irony and hypocrisy." In closing, Babbitch said that "in the name of honor and patriotism we are asked to be silent. There is such legitimacy to peaceful dissent that it is appalling that such a basic right must even be defended. Yet the right to question to dissent from government policy must be defended to avoid future Vietnams."

Following Babbitch, Miss Nancy Snider of the political science department discussed the history of American Asian intervention. She said that following World War II the United States began seeing itself in a role of a world police force. This later polarized into anti-communism feeling.

Miss Snider termed some of our intervention in Asia as "pure stupidity and immaturity." Her thoughts in many cases intent was good. The mistakes, she said, were caused by a gross misunderstanding of the Asian countries and a guerrilla warfare.

Miss Snider said, "The question now will be where and how and why if ever does the U.S. have a legitimate interest in moving into an area abroad."

She then went on to say that "Our main problem now is to get ourselves better informed about Asia, to be really responsible critics and to get people

in government who know about Asia and who are willing to do the right things at the right time. We must know that U.S. interest is at stake."

Mrs. Harris T. Hall also addressed the audience commending the commitment of young people in the anti-war movement. She referred to the risk involved in the objection to the draft that many young men had, and called them brave.

Of the United States and Vietnam she said, "If we are taking the freedom away from the brave, which we are I still believe that God is able to bring cross was an unmitigated evil, yet by the cross joy was brought to the whole world."

The last speaker was Dr. George Becker of the biology department. Dr. Becker raised objections to the war because it was U.S. intervention in a civil war, and the situation was outside for troops. He condemned the atrocities the United States has committed against a country stricken with internal problems.

Becker said the fear of communism has "made defense the number one ideology in America until we now have created enough fire power to destroy every organism in the world."

He then asked how important is the god of war that we all are forced to kneel at its altar to worship its pentagon-directed insanity? How important is our aggression that under the shield of defense we are called upon to spend half of our yearly budget to feed its bloody jaws.

Audubon Series Features Death Valley

"Death Valley — The Land of Contrasts" will be shown in the Audubon Wildlife Film Series on Monday, Dec. 1, at Stevens Point State University. Kent Durden, a native of Southern California who has been producing films since he was a teenager, will narrate the 8 p.m. program in Main Building auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The event will be sponsored by the University Arts and Lectures Series.

Durden will describe the birds, animals and plant life of an area 282 feet below sea level, lower than any other spot in the United States, and that has a ground temperature often reaching 180 degrees. Yet in this extreme environment, he found orchids blooming, plants emitting poison to kill competitors, and animals manufacturing "contracts" from dry seeds. He filmed an underwater garden

harboring hundreds of small fish — an isolate water hole miles from civilization.

Combining different habitats, Durden created a ring-tailed cat, a shy member of the racoon family; bighorn steeple faced with an even keener struggle for survival because of the steadily diminishing water holes; tall peaks where trees in the ancient bristlecone forest have been standing for more than 4000 years; and 40 species of birds and animals.

Durden turned his hobby of photography into a profession following his graduation from college with a biology degree. He has contributed footage for two Walt Disney films and has photographed wildlife in script for several episodes of the "Lassie" television show. Documentaries on wildlife have been specially produced for network television and for use in schools.

Senate Agenda

By CAROL LOHBY
The Student Senate, tonight, will take under consideration a resolution which, if passed, would recommend setting up a new system of academic advising.

Some of the major recommendations of the resolution, tabled from the last meeting, include the formation of a faculty advisory board which would advise juniors and seniors who seek advising. Juniors and seniors would advise fresh-

men and sophomores in their academic fields who seek advising. Students who do not wish to seek advising would be allowed to sign their own class schedule card.

Also under possible consideration at this meeting will be the Student Senate constitution and a rewriting of the election rules for student government elections. Beginning this week, this column will become a weekly feature in the Pointer.



THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS on the campus hosted a State Day festival. Among the speakers for the day were Carol Marion, Ron Hopland of the history department; Dean Helen Godfrey and Dr. William Stielstra, vice-president for Student Affairs. Shown here is Dean Godfrey, left, a girl from Whitewater and Carl Zierbe, president of the campus AWS. (Tom Kuwajski Photo)

Point Blank

Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

By BEVERLY BUENING
On the average, how much are coffee house entertainers paid? — Mick Bejek

People performing on the New York coffee house circuit receive besides their actual fee, money for room, meals and transportation. They are signed up for six nights of performances, two a night during the week nights, and three on Saturday and Sunday. What they charge depends on fee is \$150; for two performers, it is \$250; and for three performers, it is \$350. The maximum received is \$500 for a group. They are each allowed \$5.00 a day for food and usually about \$13.00 a night per person for a motel room. Local talent receives much less in the way of salaries. The group from Eau Claire which performed recently was paid \$175.

Travel Film Will Be Shown December 3

"Exotic Korea," the second travel adventure film of the season at Stevens Point State University, will be shown Wednesday night, Dec. 3, under sponsorship of the Arts and Lectures Series.

The narrator will be Gene Wiancko whose careers have included radio announcing, film producing, writing, and exploring. The University of California graduate spent 12 years as a geophysicist and was in charge of a 30-man exploration party whose work with subsurface seismic waves led to the discovery of the world's northernmost gas field at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Wiancko has filmed and produced 17 major projects, including spotlights on the countries of Romania, Hungary, Greece, Yugoslavia, Spain, Egypt, Mexico, and Korea.

His presentation at Stevens Point, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium, is about a people who he describes as "developing a remarkable nation while maintaining much of the exotic culture which was one of the greatest in the Orient."

Wiancko features the traditions, ancient arts, music, dances and landscapes of South Korea. Tickets for the film will be on sale at the door. Special rates are in effect for high school students.

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Hall-A-Days

Neale
A forum on human sexuality was held recently in the basement for Neale Hall women and girls. Rev. Snyder, Father Lavoie, Father Sullivan and Dr. George Becker presented their views on birth control, abortion and other related aspects of sexual relations. Visitation policies have been worked with the girls voting for now weekend hours. The forum has established a date for the next year which will be held in the afternoon.

The theme for the Neale-Konewicki winter-dinner forum to be held Dec. 6 is "A Night For Us." A dinner will be served at the Blue Room restaurant. "The Opera" from Oaklath will provide music to dance by.

The songs are preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for families in the Stevens Point area.

Monday evening, wing prizes were taken.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 25, Baldwin is holding a Thanksgiving dance in their basement. Many activities are planned, including a pie throwing event. Door prizes will be given. Everyone is invited to come, especially the girls! The price for admission is 25 cents per couple (boy-girl, girl-girl, or boy-boy) or 15 cents per person.

Alumni Group Sponsors Trip To Florida

The Alumni Association of Stevens Point State University will sponsor a holiday trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1.

Director Rick Frederick said deadline for registration will be Nov. 20.

Arrangements have been made for the vacationers in the Trade Winds Hotel. They will spend two days on the Island of Freeport in the Bahamas as an option.

The \$234 travel rate will defray hotel and travel expenses; however, the Bahamas tour will be additional, but minimal charge.

So far, about ten persons have registered.

Baldwin
Last week, Baldwin hosted a talkback with Dr. Gibb and Dr. Johnson as the main speakers. Their talks and a film dealt with marijuana.



SHOWN HERE were some of the nearly 250 people who attended the UCM memorial service held on Friday afternoon as part of the Moratorium days. David Steingass read poetry during the service. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENEMAN
Baldwin 2 East holds a wide edge in their own dorm competition, with 84 points to run-up 4 West's 54. Other leaders in their respective dorms include: Burroughs 4 West, 58; Knutzen 4 East, 41; Hansen 2 West, 68, and 4 North, 56; Knutzen 4 East won the horseshoe championship, finished third in touch football and pass-pan-kick, and was fourth in cross country.

Hansen 2 West is in third place with 38 points, and cross country champions Smith 1 North are fourth with 37 points, followed by Delta Sigma Rounding out the top ten are Knutzen 3 West and 1 East, Steiner 3 North, and Sims 3 North with 25, and 1 South, 25; and Watson 2 East, 62, to 4 North's 52 points.

Placement
The Placement Center urges all Juniors and Seniors to initiate a Placement File by stopping in at 656 Main as soon as possible. Also, the 1970 College Placement Annals have arrived and each student should pick up his copy today.

We are pleased to announce the addition of the microfilm reader along with 100 microfilm capsules outlining career opportunities in businesses as well as complete catalogs of 50 graduate schools. All interested students are invited to drop in at the Placement Center for a demonstration of this unit.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. Milwaukee will interview all business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in home office and non-sales career opportunities. One schedule will also be used for interviews for sales opportunities. (Two schedules).

Monday, Nov. 24-Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Employers Insurance of Wausau will interview all business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in a whole host of home office and non-sales career opportunities.

Monday, Nov. 24-Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. U.S. Air Force will interview senior women (only) concerning Air Force career opportunities for all women graduates.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Metropolitan Life Insurance, Wausau will interview all majors concerning career sales opportunities.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Federal Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will interview business administration, economics, and all majors concerning career opportunities with the federal government. The Federal Civil Service Examination may be taken via arrangements through this agency.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Geigy Agricultural Chemicals will interview all seniors with farm or agricultural backgrounds regarding career sales opportunities. Majors in soils, geography, forestry, resource management, biology and water, chemistry and business and economics are urged to interview.

Monday, Dec. 15-Tuesday, Dec. 16-Wednesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The U.S. Marine Corps will speak with all seniors regarding Marine Corp. opportunities.

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Cagers Prepare For Title Defense

By TIM LASCH

WSSU-Stevens Point's basketball hoops are busily preparing to defend their WSSUC crown of last year and their record-setting 185 overall record.

The Pointers shared the conference title with Stout, with identical 14-2 records, before losing to the Blue Devils, 90-88, in the conference play-off.

Coach Bob Krueger has three starters returning from last year, forwards Tom and Ken Ritzenthaler of Baraboo, a guard Quinn Vandenhuevel of Kaukaun.

Vandenhuevel and Tom Ritzenthaler both had outstanding seasons as sophomores last year, and both were named to the all-conference and all-district first teams.

Ritzenthaler, a 6-4, 200 pounder, led the Pointers in scoring with a 16.5 average, fifth best in the WSSUC, and connected on 51 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Vandenhuevel averaged 13.8 and connected on 50 per cent of his floor attempts, and was one of the best play-makers in the conference. He scored a Pointer season high of 31 points against Stout.

Ken Ritzenthaler, a 6-4, 200 pound senior, led the conference in field goal accuracy for the second straight year, sinking 33 per cent of his shots.

Coach Krueger is not overly concerned about the small size of his squad, saying "I'm not concerned about the number - you need quality."

Bay nation, is challenging for the starting center job. Goodwin, a junior, was not out for basketball last year but has been impressive in practice.

Two junior lettermen, Bob Henning and Jerry Mallon, are battling for the other starting guard position. Henning, a 6-0 product of West Allis, Wis., averaged 4.4 in 22 games last year, and is a good defensive player and rebounder.

Depth was the Pointers' strong suit last year, and Krueger's ability to find capable reserves to give his starters needed rest will go a long way toward determining their success.

Candidates who hope to provide that depth include junior letterman Terry Amoson, a 6-4 Rhinelander native; a 7-0 sophomore Mike Eschenbach, 6-0 guard from Racine, St. Catherine; Mike Gorman, 6-4 forward from Saukano; Jim Olsen, 6-5 forward from Stevens Point; and 6-1 guard Russ Goussonski of Wausau Newman, all of whom lettered on last year's freshman squad.

Three lettermen from last year decided to pass up the sport this year. They are 6-5 center Dennis Carberry, 6-3 forward Jerry Stewart and 5-11 guard Dan Blaisfield.

Coach Krueger is not overly concerned about the small size of his squad, saying "I'm not concerned about the number - you need quality."

Besides the loss of Hughes, two other very valuable performers from last year's squad have graduated. Starting guard Russ DeFauw and first reserve Palmer Clements will be missed.

Stevens Point will open its 1968-69 season on Monday, December 1 at Wheaton, Illinois, and will play six games in the first thirteen days. The Pointers posted an amazing record on the road last year, losing only 13 of 13 games on opponents' home courts.

The Pointers will open their conference season on Dec. 9 at Whitewater. Eau Claire has been picked by conference coaches as the team to beat this year, but Stevens Point is still regarded as the favorite.

1968-69 season on Monday, December 1 at Wheaton, Illinois, and will play six games in the first thirteen days. The Pointers posted an amazing record on the road last year, losing only 13 of 13 games on opponents' home courts.

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Varsity Plays Freshmen

The Stevens Point State basketball team, co-champions of the Wisconsin State University Conference, will meet the Pointer freshman team at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Berg Gymnasium. This is the Old Fieldhouse. The game is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Pointer Head Coach Bob Krueger has decided upon a line-up that includes three of last season's starting five. They are ALL-WSSUC picks Quinn Vandenhuevel at one of the guard spots and Tom Ritzenthaler at one of the forward positions. The other returning starter from last year's squad, which won 18 of 24 starts, is Ken Ritzenthaler at the other forward spot.

Robb Westphal, a senior from Green Bay West, will start at center and Bob Henning, a junior from West Allis Hale will start alongside Vandenhuevel in the backcourt.

Tom Ritzenthaler led the Pointers in scoring last year with a 16.5 average. Gone from last season's roster is Mike Hughes, who for the past two seasons completely dominated the rebounding. It will be up to Westphal in particular and the entire squad in general to pick up this missed rebounding.

Freshman Coach Jerry Gottlieb has not as yet decided upon his starting line-up. He remarked that all five spots were currently up for grabs.

Hughes Plays For Semi-Pro Team

Mike Hughes, 6-8 center and former Pointer standout, is the starting center for the Cudahy Medalist Mods of the semi-pro Continental Basketball League.

Hughes, the Pointers all-time leading rebounder, was a first team all-conference choice the last two years and was also the Pointers most valuable player in those years. Last year, Hughes was an all-district selection last year and received honorable mention small college All-American in leading Stevens Point to a 19-5 record.

Other former college standouts playing for the Mods include Joe Franklin of Wisconsin, Waymon Stewart of Lakeside, Brian Brunken of Marquette, Irl Grant of Carroll and Max Walker of Milwaukee Lincoln and Indiana.

Schmidt the most consistent. Clinton revealed that Haus had the best times over both the four and five mile distances - 21:42 and 35:52 respectively.

Of the nine lettermen, all are underclassmen and will return next season. The Pointers placed fourth in the WSSUC championship run at Oshkosh and Clinton is hoping for a big jump in the standings next season.

Platteville Tops In Final WSSUC Grid Statistics

By TIM LASCH

Conference co-champion Platteville dominated both the team and individual statistics in the football season just completed, leading in eight of the 14 departments.

As a team, the Pioneers led in passing offense, total offense, passing defense, and total defense. They averaged 252 yards through the air and 419 yards per game in total offense, while permitting just 105 yards per game passing and 215 yards in total defense.

Oshkosh led in rushing offense with a 231 yard average, and co-champion Whitewater led in rushing defense, allowing just 35 yards per game.

Stevens Point ranked seventh in rushing offense with just 91 yards per game and were sixth in passing offense with a 136 yard average. The Pioneers were eighth in total offense with a 218 yard average.

On defense, Platteville placed fourth in rushing defense with 112 yards average and sixth in pass defense, allowing 169 yards per game. They were also sixth in total defense with a 290 yard average.

Stout led in team pass interceptions with 20, while the Pointers ranked sixth with 14 thefts.

Stevens Point athletes led in two individual categories, as Mike Breaker repeated as punting champion, and senior Karl Kolodzik led in punt returns.

Breaker averaged 39.9 yards on 58 punts, with his longest effort carrying 67 yards. He had just one attempt blocked.

Kolodzik returned 12 punts for 205 yards, a 17.0 average. His longest return was for 47 yards and a touchdown against Superior.

114 yards per game. Rich Smigielski, Platteville all-conference split end, was first in pass receiving, a 4.0 scoring, as he snared 39 passes for 620 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also caught a pair of two-point conversions for a total of 82 points and his 13 scoring receptions established another conference record.

Steve Groeschel of the Pointers was seventh in scoring with 7 touchdowns and one two-point conversion, a total of 44 points and sophomore Blaine Reichelt

led for fifth in pass receiving with 28 catches for 345 yards. Brian Barby of Oshkosh led in rushing yardage, amassing 798 yards in 160 attempts, a 4.9 average. Bruce Rasmussen of Whitewater had the best average per rush, 5.9 yards. Groeschel of Stevens Point was fifth in yards rushing, picking up 462 yards in 143 attempts, a 3.2 average.

Steve Ohm of Oshkosh was the leader in kickoff returns, averaging 28.5 yards in 6 returns.

Chaperones for the trip are Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Legend. If final payment is not made at this time, reservations for that person will be cancelled.

A dry ski school will be held on Sunday Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Wright Lounge for persons interested in learning to ski.

Two qualified instructors from Rib Mountain will be on hand to demonstrate the fundamentals of skiing to beginners. Equipment will be available at no charge.

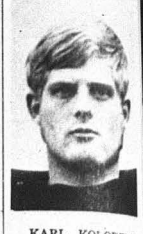
A ski style show was held Nov. 11 in the Wright Lounge. Clothes, furnished by Shepherd and Schaller of Wausau, were modeled by Sue Berty, Carol Kerns, Sue Little, Kathy Sorensen, Dawn Slezak, Dawn Schmidt, Marilyn Roth, John Wyslissing and David Kotz.

A movie, "Moebius Strip" was also shown. The style show is sponsored annually by the WSSU ski club.

Last year, the WSSU ski club participated in racing meets held at Mt. Telemark and In-leubach. Many more racing meets are planned for this year.

The Association also offers special prices (cost or below cost) on ski equipment to its members. Members of the WSSU-S.P. ski club are eligible for these special prices.

A table will be set up in the tunnel for the final payment for the Mt. Telemark Trip Dec. 13-14. The group of fifty skiers will be staying at the Silver Spring Lodge at Cable, Wisconsin.



KARL KOLODZIK

Kolodzik Named Pointer MVP

Karl Kolodzik, senior half back from Green Bay West, was selected by his teammates as the Pointers' most valuable player in the recently completed season.

Kolodzik, a 193-pound letterman, led the WSSUC in punt returns, averaging 17.0 yards on 12 returns, and returned an effort for a touchdown against Superior. Despite his 5-10, 160-pound frame, Kolodzik posted 117 yards rushing, a 2.1 average, and also caught 11 passes for 71 yards.

As the Pointers' most valuable player, Kolodzik became eligible for the Milwaukee Journal's Annual WSSUC Most Valuable Player Award.

Players nominated from other conference schools include Linebacker Roger Zell of Stout, defensive back Brian Kenosha of River Falls, Fullback Bruce Burby of Oshkosh, quarterback Chris Charnish of Platteville, Linebacker Rod Harshbarger of Eau Claire, Linebacker Todd Jarzyna of Superior, end Dewey Stendahl of La Crosse and halfback Bruce Rasmussen of Whitewater.

Winners of the two previous awards were quarterback Chris Charnish of Platteville in '67 and Linebacker Al Elai of Whitewater last year.

Senate Does Meet
The Student Senate did not meet last Thursday, Nov. 11, in support of the today-November Moratorium.

Regular meetings will resume, however, tonight at 6:30.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

If the Packers don't draft a placekicker high in next year's draft, they might as well forget it for another year - Mercer misses from 22 yards after one of the Pack's few drives. Then Bart Starr, who had repeatedly had success with short passes, tries a long one and has it intercepted. But then, I suppose he thought he had to get inside the ten before Mercer had a chance!

This is the last issue before Thanksgiving, and the Pointer basketball team will open its season right after vacation. The key to the season will be the Pointers' ability to get off to a good start, as they have five games in the first twelve days. Last year, they won six of seven in the same span.

The potential is there, and if Coach Krueger can find a big man to fill Mike Hughes' place, there will be a few many victories again this year.

Wisconsin will be making a mistake if they fire John Coatta at the end of the year, regardless of how the Badgers do this week. I think he has done a yeoman job and the addition of Eroy Hirsch has helped immensely.

Paul Haus has been selected the most valuable runner on the Stevens Point State cross country team for the second straight year. The South Milwaukee sophomore was the Pointers' leading runner in five of the team's 14 outings, including a ninth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference championships.

Haus was one of nine lettermen named by Head Coach Larry Clinton. The others were Terry Amoson, Rhinelander junior; Don Hetzel, Amherst sophomore; Tracy Krueger, Marathon freshman; Jim Riege, Wausau freshman; Doug Rike, Athens freshman; John Schmidt, Shiocton freshman; Charlie Upthegrove, Stevens Point Jacobs sophomore; and Ned Zueldorff, Wausau freshman. Larry Hetzel was awarded a manager's letter.

Don Hetzel and Amoson were named co-captains for the past season and Krueger was named most improved and

Papa Joes

Don't forget to get in on the BIG BUCK CONTEST at the Platteville, with the Polish King (Big Eddie)

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Frank L. Wright Lounge, University Center

Classified

Lost: Silver ring with a white and simulated black pearl. Reward offered, phone 344-8119 ask for Karen.

For sale: Honda '60 V-6 very good condition with helmet. Phone 341-0922 Ask for Mark.

For sale: Hagstrom Bass Guitar. Hurst 4 - Speed for 56-61 Chevy with Bench Seats, Jim Engel, Room 31 Wausau, Ext. 663.

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