

THE OFFICIAL POINTER

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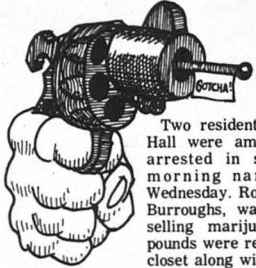
SERIES VIII, VOL. 15

WSU-STEVENS POINT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

NO. 3

Nick's Narcs Nab

Nodding Gnomes



Two residents of Burroughs Hall were among ten people arrested in separate early morning narcotics raids Wednesday. Robert Cesario, 327 Burroughs, was charged with selling marijuana and three pounds were removed from his closet along with some pills.

John Frodermann, 137 Burroughs Hall, was charged with selling LSD and marijuana. The arresting officers entered Burroughs Hall around 6 a.m., either by opening the locked doors or gaining admittance.

At the same time police surrounded a house at 1416 West River Drive and arrested David Bronk, Walter Allenz Jr., Charles Rossier, David Drake, Daniel Bennet, LaVern Ostrowski, Nancy Laszinski and

Gary Rutta on charges of selling various drugs. The drugs were allegedly sold to narcotics agent Jerry L. Kangas at various times after being approached in Fills Bar. Most of the charges filed involved the selling of marijuana or heroin.

By the end of Wednesday afternoon two more arrests were made. Michael Wilson and Sue Richmond were arrested in Madison on charges of selling barbiturates, LSD and lidocaine. In all \$5,000.00 worth of marijuana, some pills and some spoons and other equipment were confiscated.

Pre-trial hearings were held Wednesday afternoon, all were charged and hearings were set. The accused are being held in jail, until release on bond.

Special Comment Again

In the last two issues of the Pointer we have asked questions concerning the alleged assault of a student by the chairman of the English Department. The alleged incident took place last May 14.

Since we have begun printing the "special comment" the editor of the Pointer has received a reply from President Dreyfus. However the contents of the letter were of a personal nature and we think that it would be in poor taste to publish that letter. Therefore, we would like to rephrase our questions and ask that the administration issue a responsible FORMAL statement through the "Letters" column of the Pointer.

What was the exact nature of the investigation of the Lewis-Fortis incident? Why has the report on the incident been held confidential?

What is the exact nature of the action taken by the administration?

Did any students act as investigators?

In any incident involving the alleged assault by a faculty member on a student, don't the students have the "right to know?"

This is our 3rd public request.

Investing In Students

Ten thousand dollars has been pledged to the fund raising campaign of the Area Council for Stevens Point State University Development. To date, the council has received \$7,200 out of a goal of \$45,000.

The council, comprised of thirty-four businessmen, was named by President Dreyfus Aug. 12 and told that their key responsibility was "salesmanship for the university." The men are trying to collect funds for scholarships and loans, and are getting the opinions of the public on the university.

James Boston of the Boston Furniture Co. and Funeral Service, was appointed President of the council. Mr. Boston commented, "Any in-



K.B. Willett

vestment in the future of a student is an investment in our future."

Other members of the council are: Ms. Marjorie Warner, K.B. Willett, Frank Leahy, Dave Varney, Gene Clute, Jack Butler, William Zenoff, Dick Berndt, Robert Konopacky, Circuit Judge James Levi, Larry Okray, Dave Sharer, Robert Worth, Jim Mendyke, Beryl Pascavas, Orland Radke, Arnold Anderson, James Newman, Erv Jankowski, Warren Lensmire, Wayne Enerson, Jim Otterlee, Richard Slayton, Bernard Sommers, Jim Cashin, Jim Neale, Dave Galecke, John Wozniak, Carl Wohlbiel, Phil Shibilski, Allan Brekke, J.G. Swoboda, Joe Lemmens, and Richard Toser.

G.I. Toll



The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Sept. 4, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Aug. 28 to Sept. 4. Killed: 45,487 (16); "Non-combat" deaths: 9757 (15); Wounded: 301,540 (84); Missing, captured: 1617.



James Boston

Testing Dates Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly

500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments

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Protection And Security

The Police On Campus

The Department of Protection and Security, supervised by Claude Aufdermauer, is one of the five departments of the Physical Plant which is directed by Hiram Krebs. The department was formed Dec. 1, 1966. The functions of the department are to enforce parking, supply medical services in emergencies, such as rendering first aid or supplying ambulance service if necessary, serve as an investigating body and to protect the life and property of anyone on Campus.

Article 1 Section A-Liability-of the Vehicle and Parking Regulations for WSU-SP, states, "Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point assumes no responsibility for the care and/or protection of any vehicle or its contents at any time it is operated, or parked on the Campus." Aufdermauer said this provision is made because of insurance rulings. He added, "We can't be liable for how you operate your car on our property," and the department is liable only if the car is in the possession of the protection and security office.

Protection and security officers are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are nine men employed as security officers. Also the department has hired 15 students who work a radio and switchboard operators and answer the night phone. A confidential background check is done on all personnel, Aufdermauer said. The mean age of the officers is 34 years. The conduct and duties of the officers are under the direct supervision of Aufdermauer and Krebs.

The protection and security officers do not need previous training to qualify for their jobs; Aufdermauer says, "It is harder to retrain men than to train them." The state law requires a minimum 160 hour basic recruit training for all law enforcement officers. This training can be started and completed after an officer has been hired by the

university. Aufdermauer says that in a "few weeks" all men on the force will have completed the basic recruit training required by the state; and this will make WSU-SP the first in the state university system to have all its officers meet the minimum standards. The officers also have an 80 hour in-service program where first aid and establishing rapport with the students is stressed. Another 80 hours of training which stresses dealing with campus situations is required by the State Board of Regents.

Aufdermauer said the training of Campus security officers is different than that of the state police because each is working in a different area. He says that the training of state police is strictly more in traffic, whereas contact with people is emphasized more for Campus officers.

Aufdermauer has received training in various areas. He has completed 200 hours at the Institute of Applied Science, Chicago, Ill.-Scientific Crime Detection (1966); 70 hours of Police and Community relations-Michigan State University (1966); several first aid courses to include 72 hours of training from the Division of Health, State of Wisconsin, (1970) and has completed over 30 college credits. Aufdermauer also qualifies as a small arms firing instructor and a driver's trainer.

Aufdermauer said security officers are encouraged to talk to the students and take classes with them. He said only one officer has been requested not to talk to students because he has been "misquoted" in the past. He added that the cooperation between the university and the campus police is "tremendous."

Also, the city police cooperates with the campus police and they can keep in touch by direct lines.

Vice President Bell, in conjunction with President Dreyfus has the final say in policy making and policy changes. However, policy making and policy changes are within the realm of the department, depending upon the severity of the policy, Krebs said. Vice President Bell is notified of any new policy making or policy changes. Faults in policies are taken to Vice President Bell, then to President Dreyfus and if necessary, to the Administrative Council. The department gets direction through the same channels.

The policy of the officers not carrying guns is set down by President Dreyfus. The Board of Regents are the only ones who

can grant the power of officers carrying guns and President Dreyfus is the only one who can request the power from the Board. Both, Aufdermauer and Krebs say there are men on the force who qualify to have the power of carrying guns. The men on the force have no arrest powers as law enforcement officers.

Any direction that the office of Protection and Security would get from the Office of Student Affairs comes from the Administrative Council and Vice President Bell, Krebs said.

Funds are allocated by the state for all five departments of the Physical Plant and a portion of these funds is then determined on a local basis for the Office of Protection and

Security, Krebs said. Money for the Protection and Security Department is determined by known amounts from psat experience and by anticipating needs for the following year. Aufdermauer, in conjunction with Krebs, makes budget determinations and then send their requests to Vice President Bell for his approval. From there the requests go to a budget advisory committee for approval and finally to the Board of Regents.

The total fund allocated to the Office of Protection and Security for the 71-72 school year is about 15 percent of the total funds allocated to the Physical Plant. The 15 percent is approximately \$81,000. The money is spent for salaries, supplies, equipment, training and capital. About \$2,000 is allocated for officer training; this does not include the cost of the school or salaries while officers are there. There is more money going into training than before, Krebs said.



Claude Aufdermauer and Bayard Wentworth of Campus Security.

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Signs Warn About Pollution

A proposal to post warning signs on all public water polluted by fecal coliform or dangerous chemicals is being pushed by the Citizens Natural Resources Association, according to its President Dr. Frederick Baumgartner, a professor of wildlife in the college of natural resources at Stevens Point State University.

The CNRA is supporting a plan advanced by the West Allis Chamber of Commerce, West Allis VFW Post and Milwaukee area labor unions. Slogan for the program is SUE-Survival a United Effort. The action is a result of a recent meeting of West Allis labor groups at which Professor Baumgartner was key speaker.

The proposal to request all state and local health agencies to post seriously polluted water "is the only way to protect our citizens and tourists from other states," said Baumgartner. The

State Board of Health has done a good job checking swimming beaches but waters used for boating, fishing, and so forth must also be made safe, he added. "Rural areas are generally felt to be outside the province of city sanitarians," he added.

The CNRA will hold its annual meeting in Clintonville, Oct. 2-3, at which time Professor Baumgartner will resign the presidency he has held the past three years. Members will consider several topics including a lake in Menominee County and Stevens Point State Professor George Becker's proposal for collecting all effluent, both industrial and municipal along the Wisconsin River, piping it to a central treatment plant and then piping the clean water back upstream. "Becker's pipe dream" is modeled after the Rhine River water quality project.

WSU-SP To Build "Academic Superblock"

WSU-Stevens Point will have the look of an "urban" campus when two major academic building projects, an addition to the University Center, and two maintenance structures are built. Construction on all of these projects will start within this academic year.

One of the academic buildings to be erected is an Environmental Science Hall which will be located in the area that is now parking lots behind the Science Building and the College of Professional Studies Building. This \$5 million structure will include a 250-seat lecture hall, laboratories for the College of Natural Resources and the Department of Biology, classrooms, offices, a center for an electronic microscope, and a greenhouse.

The other academic structure will be an addition to the present Science Building which will cost 3 million dollars and will include, two lecture halls, new laboratories for the departments of chemistry, physics, geography-geology, and the pulp-paper chemistry program. It will also include an observatory with a courtyard for astronomers, an animal operation room, and other research facilities.

The \$3 million addition to the University center will about double its size and will have additional space for a bookstore, dining facilities, conference rooms, offices, and recreational and lounge facilities on two stories. The addition will be along Reserve Street on the west side of the present structure.

A new maintenance and central stores building will also be built across from the Centrex Communications Center. This \$775,000 building will house shops for the various craftsmen employed on campus, offices, a loading dock for shipping and receiving, storage, plus an area for the trucks used by the craftsmen.

A new addition to the heating plant will be built costing \$470,000. The addition will include a new structural bay for a boiler south of the present facility plus oil tanks to be used when oil can be purchased more reasonable than gas or when there is an emergency requiring a shift from one fuel to another.

According to Ray Specht, Campus Planner, these buildings will make the campus more closed than had been anticipated but economic pressures made it so. The Environmental Science Hall was originally to be put up across from the Science Building, but when the plans were made this land had not been purchased, forcing the Hall to be built behind the existing buildings.

What this means is that Stevens Point will have what Specht calls an "academic superblock", or many buildings in one block area. But, Specht said, the campus will still be more open than some other campuses and hopefully vistas or landscaped areas between the buildings will be maintained.

Specht couldn't envision too large an effect on students if the campus is more closed because the areas between the academic buildings and the majority of the residence halls will be maintained; so that the student has more open space where he spends most of his time. One advantage of the "superblock" Specht noted is that the buildings being closer will make walking to classes in cold weather easier for the student.

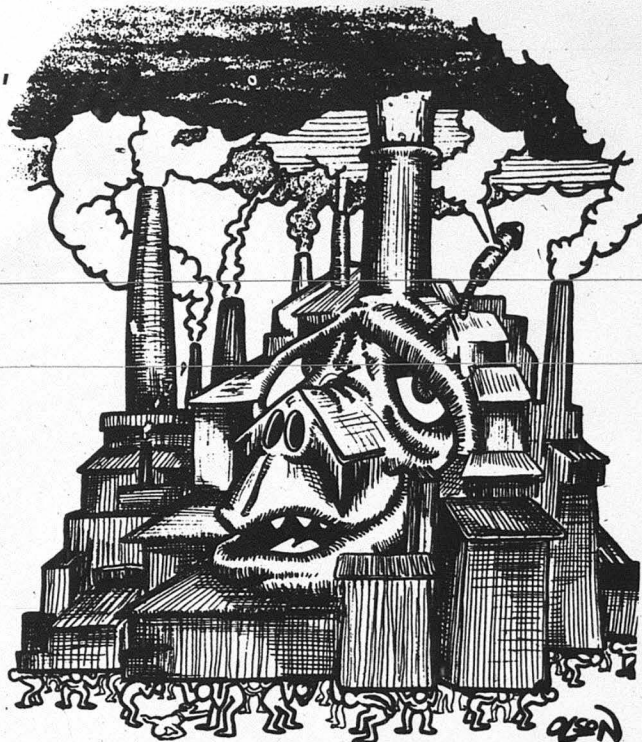
Also the atmosphere of the less closed campus will be maintained by landscaping, Specht said. Trees and grass are continually being planted to give the campus less of a bare look.

The new forum that was built between the library and the Fine Arts Building is also a fine addition to the look of the campus according to Specht. It has many uses for things such as concerts, art shows, drama, speaking, and may be used for Homecoming and Winter Carnival games so the grass in the other areas won't be ruined.

Some complaints have been voiced to the fact that valuable parking space behind the Science Building, Classroom Center, and COPS Building will be taken up by the projects. Specht said that this parking space was only temporary and never meant to be permanent. He stated that new parking space has been formed behind the Allen-Center complex which will contain enough space taken up by the new buildings.

After these projects are completed, two buildings which are now in the planning stages will probably be started.

One is a new communication arts center to



take up the last department left in Old Main. This building will be hopefully built on the land across from the Science Building. This is expected to take place around 1973-75.

Also in this time period a program statement should be completed and plans made for the new administration building to replace Old Main on its present site. The people named to this planning committee are Specht, President Lee Dreyfus, Dreyfus' assistants John Ellery and William Vickerstaff, the campus vice presidents, Leon Bell, David Coker, and Gordon Haferbecker.

Specht said he doesn't anticipate problems in the completion or funding of these

buildings. After these projects are completed, major building should be finished for quite awhile except for additions that might be needed to the existing buildings at that time. This, of course, depends on enrollment but Specht seems to think it will level off shortly.

No residence halls are planned because the other campuses have empty beds. As long as the other campuses have empty beds the state will not fund residence halls to be built.

The five projects soon to be started will be finished in about a year and one-half. However, maintenance buildings will probably be finished sooner.

Testing Cont.

from page 1

of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Carlsten Gallery

Schedule Set

The WSU-SP Art Exhibition Series is opening for the fall semester with an exhibit of 23 drawings by three faculty members.

They are Dr. Herb Sandmann, Dan Fabiano and Larry Brown.

Professor Sandmann has been in the Art Department since 1960 and holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is exhibiting four drawings dealing with subtle values in organic shapes and four mixed media collages.

Assistant Professor Dan Fabiano has been in the Department since 1967 and received his degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His series of seven drawings utilize fragments of airplanes, letters and anatomical parts to create visual puns.

Instructor Larry Brown joined the art department in 1970 and has degrees from the University of Arizona and Washington State University. He is showing a group of drawings with sensuous abstract shapes and landscape motifs.

The exhibit will be up until Oct. 27 in the Edna Carlsten Gallery which is open Monday through Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

The remaining schedule for the semester includes a show of paintings by 20 Wisconsin artists in the gallery, and a show of weavings by faculty member Ron Kwiatkowski in the Learning Resources Center, for the month of October; a ceramics and glass show by Tim Mather and Joel Myers (both from Illinois State University, Normal) in November; and the show by senior art students in December.

Health Services: A Comparative Study

As stated in last week's article on student health services we will look at some of the services at other universities in this issue. We have chosen, at random, four universities and requested information on their services. The universities are Ohio University, WSU-Oshkosh, Michigan State University, and Louisiana State University. No attempt was made to set up guidelines as far as size of the university and so forth. (See accompanying editorial comment.) The information that follows was sent to the POINTER directly from the health services of the particular university. Thus, we feel it to be both reliable and up to date. We invite comparison between these descriptions and facilities as WSU-SP.

WSU-OSHKOSH: APPROXIMATELY 10,000 STUDENTS

Health Services-- 5 full-time physicians plus 4 part time psychiatrists--5 nurses, 2 clerical staff, and 1 full-time medical technologist--services offered are complete laboratory facilities, the usual physiotherapy equipment, most all medications, and presently installing x-ray equipment--any student needing hospitalization is admitted to Mercy Medical Center (a private institution) where all the physicians are regular staff members--emergency care is also offered at the center.

Insurance Plan--Wisconsin Physicians Service--Coverage-- full payment of physicians' charges up to \$10,000--full payment of surgery (including oral by dentist)--coverage of in-hospital care, anesthesia, x-ray, radiation therapy, maternity services, assistants and consultants in hospital--room, board; general nursing services (up to \$40 a day, up to 120 days)--80 percent coverage for other services and supplies.

Cost-- Single student, one semester--\$21.50, Single student, full year--\$64.50, family, one semester--\$94.25, family, full year--\$282.75

OHIO UNIVERSITY: APPROXIMATELY 20,000 STUDENTS

Health Services--Hudson Health Center--90 beds and 9 physicians-- includes mental health clinic, emergency transportation, clinical laboratory and x-ray, full-time pharmacist, physical therapy, health education services, emergency room, and so forth.

Insurance Plan--Continental Casualty Company
Coverage--up to \$400 surgical payment--80 percent of any reasonable and necessary expenses until \$2,500 has been paid and 100 percent after--\$5,000 aggregate amount--\$1,000 for resulting death--optional maternity.

Cost--Single student, full year--\$16.00, student and spouse, full year--\$61.80, student, spouse, children, full year--\$101.40, optional maternity--\$111.50

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY: APPROXIMATELY 20,000 STUDENTS

Health Services--45 bed infirmary--5 full-time doctors, 15 part time physicians, 14 part time RN's--out-patient facility and clinic--supported by a pharmacy, counseling service, laboratory, x-ray department, dietary department, business office.

Insurance Plan--The Home Insurance Company
Coverage--up to \$2,500 for loss of life or dismemberment--up to \$500 for medical expenses--up to \$100 for dental injury--\$20 for room and board per day, up to 30 days--up to \$300 for surgery--80 percent of major medical coverage up to \$5,000--\$20 for consultant.

Cost--student, full year--\$21, student and spouse, full year--\$45, student, spouse, children, full year--\$69.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY: APPROXIMATELY 50,000 STUDENTS

Health Services--an acute general hospital with 107 beds--emergency room out-patient clinic--operating room suite and other conventional diagnostic services--15 full-time physicians and necessary supporting staff.

Insurance Plan--Continental Casualty Company
Coverage--up to \$2,000 accidental death and dismemberment coverage--up to \$45 room and board--physician costs--hospital charges--\$25 for consultant--up to \$50 emergency accident and illness--up to \$500 surgical coverage--some dental coverage--optional maternity.

Cost--student, full year--\$35, student and spouse, full year--\$73, student, spouse, children, full year--\$120, optional maternity--\$75.



Buddy Rich performed for an enthusiastic WSU-SP audience in the fieldhouse last Wednesday night.

Profs Protest

DNR Project

Eleven curators and specialists on the staff of WSU-SP's museum of natural history are protesting the Department of Natural Resources plan to use antimycin in removing fish between Nelsonville to Weyauwega on the Tomorrow River.

The department has announced that a chemical treatment project is scheduled to remove rough fish and restock primarily trout and small mouth bass.

In a letter to Lester Voigt, DNR secretary, the professors plus three student hostesses in the museum, call the proposed treatment "a severe act against a natural resource by a state agency entrusted with its protection."

Museum Director Charles Long said his staff supports the Wisconsin Citizens' Natural Resources Association in its attempt to restrain the DNR from using the toxicifying chemicals in the river. He also reported that "the extermination of all fishes is contrary to modern ecological attitudes, has proved disastrous in several states, and in the long run seldom improved fishing."

The letter continued: "The extermination of the fascinating and complex variety of non-game fishes in the Tomorrow would remove their competitive role in all parts of the stream as well as in the carp-ridden impoundments. The opportunity would present itself for carp to re-establish themselves in the stream with no limitations to their abundance."

Reflecting on the museum staff's action, Long said he is drafting another letter to Voigt indicating the museum will do an exhibit of the extermination project for display on campus and for tours of area high schools. Long said that action would be a method of rallying public protest against the DNR.

"I don't like poisoning of streams--it's just got to be wrong," said Long, who teaches in the biology department besides heading the museum.

"I don't know an ecologist in favor of this kind of so-called stream improvement."

He reported that the Tomorrow has nearly 40 different species, all of which would be exterminated. "In a time when pollutants are

recognized for what they do to the natural organisms in streams, it is surprising an agency of our state would systematically exterminate the sculpins, minnows, darters, sunfishes and other interesting and essential species from our streams."

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Pointer Podium

"What Do You Think Of The New School Calendar?"



Cynthia Mishnick, Sr. Rhinelander. "I think it's a good idea to have finals before Christmas. Early termination next year will probably help me get a job. This year we got out so late, it hurt my job opportunities."



Margaret R. Flammang, Fresh. Wisconsin Rapids. "The new school calendar does have the advantages of finishing semester testing before Christmas and releasing students for the summer during the third week of May. A real disadvantage lies with the student whose seasonal work compels him to work until Labor Day or mid-September. It is possible that under these conditions, the individual's application might be passed over in preference to someone who had the extra week or so at his disposal. Special concessions would have to be made. As a student in need of summer employment, I am wary of the side effects the new calendar may have."



Fred Oksluta, Junior. Stevens Point. "The new school calendar did necessitate an early termination of summer employment, probably causing many students to seek jobs, loans or other financial aid for this school year. However, the early dismissal of classes this spring should facilitate the quest for employment next summer. Also, under this new system, Christmas vacation will not have to be spent in a constant state of anxiety over the upcoming final exams. Instead, it can be used as a time of rest and relaxation for both mind and body in preparation for the spring semester."



Dave Marie, Soph. Stevens Point. "It didn't affect my summer employment. But, the disadvantage I can see is that I can't cram during those two weeks at Christmas."



Joel Caplan, Graduate. Elmhurst, Ill. "It didn't affect me because I didn't have a job. I think school is more important than the \$100 or so that would have been saved by working."



Linda Blanke, Fresh. Wisconsin Rapids. "It didn't affect my summer employment because I already had a job. My employer is pleased that I will be able to start early next summer."

POT

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Return Union 8:00 Sun., Oct. 3

Sign up at Union Wed., Sept. 29
Canoes, Food and Transportation Provided

ROCK CLIMB AT DEVILS LAKE WITH U.A.B. TRIPPERS

Cost: \$6.00

Leave Union 4:30 Fri., Oct. 1

Return Union 8:00 Sun., Oct. 3

Sign up at Union Wed., Sept. 29
Food, Transportation and Equipment Provided

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Stevens Point Brewery

2617 Water Street

Book Review

Polish Civilization: Too Long Ignored

STUDIES IN POLISH CIVILIZATION, ed. by Damian S. Wandycz, New York, Institute on East-Central Europe, Columbia University and the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, 1971, pp. 490, \$7.50.

The book may be purchased directly from the publisher or may be borrowed from the W.S.U. Learning Resources Center.

A fine contribution to the knowledge of history of Eastern and Central Europe, particularly of Poland has just been issued for the English speaking public, scholars, students, as well as common readers. This book is a collection of papers delivered at the First Congress of Polish American scholars held at Columbia University in New York, in 1966. It includes essays on selected topics in history, literature, economics and technology, law, political science, geo-politics, sociology and philosophy, medicine and fine arts. Each group of essays constitutes a part of the supplemented by abstracts of papers delivered at the Congress but not included in this volume.

The book opens with a brilliant synthesis of Poland's place in Europe 966-1966 by Professor Oskar Halecki formerly of Fordham and Columbia. Professor Otakar Odozilik, at the time Dean at Charles University in Prague, analyzes relations of the 17th century Poland with France, concentrating on "Andrzej Rej and His French Contacts." Professor Peter Brock from

Toronto University added a viable topic: "A Pacifist in Wartime: Wojciech Jastrzebowski" to this volume. It is not in the scope of this review to enumerate all contributions of the volume, among which is also a paper from this university, but some should still be mentioned. Poland and later the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth prescribed tolerance for Jews which became fundamental law in that country, never suspended or revoked from 1264 till the last partition of Poland in 1795, a fact ignored or unknown by many. This problem is discussed by Isaac Lewin, Professor of Jewish University, in the essay: "The Historical Background of the Statute of Kalisz (1264)." A dramatic closure of one thousand years perspective in this matter is described in Dr. Jozef L. Lichten's chapter: "Some Aspects of Polish-Jewish Relations During the Nazi Occupation."

In this period when we witnessed suspension of individual rights in the countries of nazi, fascist, and socialist dictatorships, interest might be aroused by the contrasting fact that in Poland already from the beginnings of the 15th c. no one from among the nobility could be arrested and no one's property could be confiscated without due course of justice. This was sustained and respected even at the expense of the authority of Kings and then extended to other social strata of that nation.

Particularly interesting to our students might be articles on American influences on that area. To this problem are

devoted such special studies as: "The American Revolution as Seen in Eighteenth Century Poland" by Professor Irene Sokol. "Three Myths of America in Polish Romantic Literature" by Professor Wiktor Weintraub from Harvard University. "United States Policy on East-West Trade" by Professor William A. Dymnsa, and others.

One can find articles there concerned with the future of common culture and experiments of universal character. Such a new element was introduced, for example, by Professor Edward Czerwinski from Kansas University in his essay "The Polish Theater of the Absurd," or by Professor Theodore Abel from Hunter College on "Social Science in Poland," and Professor Henryk Hiz from University of Pennsylvania on "Kotarbinski on Truth."

The book is important for its concern with a country of Eastern and Central Europe, too long neglected. In the 19th century, then modern history started to develop as a well established discipline of knowledge, that area was under the influence of Russia, the German Empire, Austro-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire. As a result, the study and knowledge of nations under the authority of those powers was often neglected or misinterpreted; rich and outstanding research in Czech, Polish, Serbian, Bulgarian and other languages of the area was often unknown to English speaking people. This fact warped the picture of Europe and also American historiography has been suffering from this imbalance. Any good book which fills gaps in knowledge of that area is, therefore, particularly welcome. Additionally, it is a carefully edited volume supplied with selected bibliographies, easy in reading, esthetic in its physical make up. This is excellent material useful to a well rounded education, and enjoyable to anyone interested in good books and in Eastern and Central Europe. W.S.



Books And Ideas

It is our feeling that one of the most important elements of a University is books. It is difficult to grasp an understanding of this complex world without their aid. Without this understanding of the world, it is certainly difficult to create it into a peaceful, beautiful, decent place in which to live and work.

For this reason, one of the most important sections of the Pointer will be this Books and Ideas section. This section will be a forum where members of this community can exchange ideas in and about books. This page will be written by students (This, of course, includes faculty, administration, staff, and anyone who has read a book that he or she thinks might be of interest to others). If you have a scholarly essay you would like to share with more than the people in your class, send it to the Pointer office. If you have recently read a book on anything, write a report on it, as brief as you wish, and send it in. If you would like to comment on a book or idea that someone has expressed on this page, write a letter to the Books and Ideas section.

Please indicate where you can be reached so that you can be contacted if necessary. Names will be withheld upon request but we must insist that anything must be signed in order to be considered for publication.

Creative Writing!

W.S.U. Stevens Point will have its own literary magazine this year, according to the University Writers who are sponsoring the project. The magazine, which is expected to be published late this semester, will include original works from the W.S.U. students as well as Stevens Point community members.

Anyone interested in

publishing their material is urged to submit original poetry, essays, or short fiction to Nelson Hall, Rm. 234, or to the English Department. A duplicate should be kept by the author in case of loss.

For more information concerning the content and publication of the magazine contact Ray Whearty in the English Department.



HAIR

IS MANY THINGS

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To Your Health

The Common Cold



Treatment? There is no curative treatment for the common cold. Cold tablets, aspirin, nose drops, inhaling steam from a vaporizer, gargling with warm salt water hourly, if possible, may help you feel a bit better but will not cure the cold. Your body does that, and you can help your body by seeing that it gets adequate rest and diet including plenty of fluids. A dehydrated body is weakened in its battle against disease.

Symptoms? Scratchy throat; stuffy or runny nose; head feels like a balloon; weepy eyes; little bit of fever? The symptoms of a cold may be any or all these striking without respect to season or reason.

Cause? Several types of viruses may be the cause. That's why it is so difficult to develop an effective vaccine.

Duration? Some wag said, "Treat a cold vigorously and it will last seven days; leave it alone and it will be gone in a week." Count on at least a week, or maybe up to ten days. In any event, once started, you can count on its getting worse for a few days before it starts to get better.

Antibiotics? Penicillin or other antibiotics are not helpful nor are they indicated for the common cold, because they are ineffective against these viruses.

Prevention? How can you avoid a cold? Sometimes you can't, but general good body care is often helpful. People who pull a lot of all nighters can expect to be more susceptible to colds. Many studies have shown that good emotional health is also very helpful in preventing colds. People under any kind of stress, emotional or physical, are most susceptible to viruses causing colds.

When should you see a doctor for your cold? If any of the following complications arise in connection with your cold, you should contact your physician; drainage from an ear; persistent chest pain associated with a cough, or the coughing up of blood or yellow mucus; sore throat with white spots near tonsils; fever above 100 degrees, or if the cold symptoms persist for longer than two weeks.

All records and discussions and tests at the Health Service are "Confidential"; that means parents and administration have no access to them. A parent requesting information on whether their daughter came in with a positive pregnancy test will be told that we can't divulge if she even came in for a test, much less what the results might be. We feel this is terribly important if we are to really remain useful.

Donald D. Johnson, M.D.
Director Health Service,
Wisconsin State University,
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481



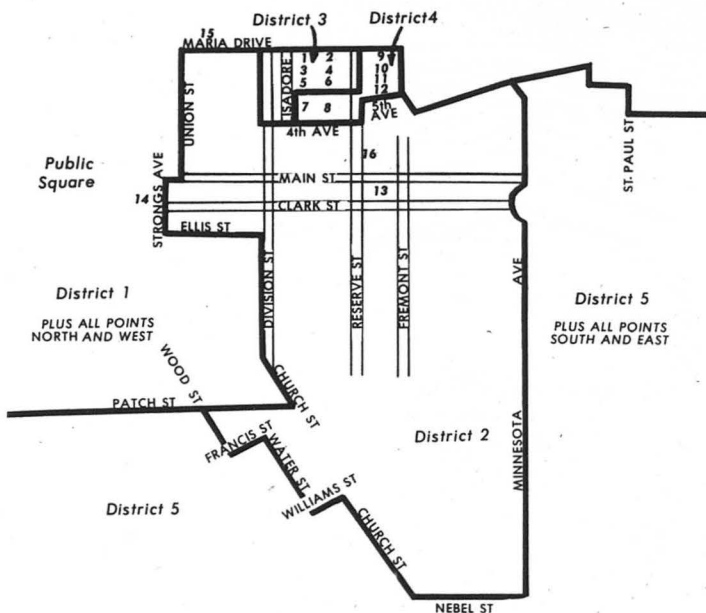
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- 12-PRAY+SIMS HALL
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- 16-DELZELL HALL

FAMOUS JEANS

by



SHIPPY CLOTHING

MAIN STREET STEVENS POINT, WIS.

UAB CIN THEATRE

PRESENTS

BONNIE & CLYDE



Clyde was the leader. Bonnie wrote poetry. C. W. was a Myrna Loy fan who had a blackbird tattooed on his chest. Buck told corny jokes and carried a Kodak. Blanche was a preacher's daughter who kept her fingers in her ears during gunfights. They played checkers and photographed each other incessantly. All-in-all, they killed 18 people. They were the strangest damn gang you ever heard of.

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2

6:30 & 8:30 — WISCONSIN ROOM — 75c

I F Stone



International Law

Not For U.S.

Our present attitude toward international law and China reflects our overall foreign policy, which, as Earl C. Ravenal has put it, is based on "the principle that this nation has a privileged purpose that it must impress on the rest of the world." Let me illustrate what I mean by reference to a recent *New York Times* report that, in order to avoid any incident that might interfere with President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking, the Administration has suspended flights over China by manned SR-71 spy planes and unmanned reconnaissance drones. American reconnaissance satellites will continue their missions over China, it was reported, because such missions are considered relatively unprovocative in view of the fact that they take place well above China's airspace. Certain Administration sources, while admitting that the SR-71 has been used to overfly North Korea, have denied its use over China, but even they concede that the drones have until recently been entering China's airspace.

On the face of things, the suspension of whatever reconnaissance flights have been taking place in China's airspace seems like a statesmanlike act that will eliminate the possibility of repeating the 1960 U-2 fiasco that cancelled the Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit conference. What virtually no one seems to recognize is that announcement of the suspension of flights implicitly confirms that the United States has for years been systematically violating Chinese airspace contrary to the accepted rules of international law. This is no news to Peking, of course. Indeed, it has issued almost 500 protests against such infractions, and it has shot down a number of drones.

One can imagine the outrage of American officials and public opinion if Chinese military aircraft were repeatedly violating our airspace. Yet somehow it seems right to Americans that China—and North Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba and other Communist states—should abide by the rules of the world community while tolerating our failure to do so, unless, of course, for reasons of expediency we choose to honor the rules on occasion.

—Jerome Cohen, East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School, before the Joint Economic Committee, August 11.

Competition Down

Competitive Spirit Up?

Q. Mr. Secretary, what about denying millions of Americans the lower prices of foreign imports? I think of automobiles, Japanese televisions, the electronics industry. Won't this result, really, in an increase in the cost of those items?

A. Yes. The imposition of the 10 per cent import surcharge is going to increase the cost of imported items into the United States. That is precisely the point; to try to provide a means and a time where American industry and American workmen can regain their competitive spirit and their competitive capabilities.

—Secretary Connally at Press conference, Aug. 16.

Art, By Any Name.....

To the Editor:

My earliest memories of understanding what "classical" literature essentially was, and admiring it, were the times when I'd be sitting in the john-waiting. There'd mostly be shit on the walls, but also absolute art. Can anyone deny "God is dead-Nietzsche" and below "Nietzsch is dead-God" as being classic? And I'd almost throw away Brautigan if I could meet the man, woman, child, or professor who wrote "Jesus saves" and below "Moses invests."

But something has happened. A few days ago, while stationed in a john in the new COPS building, I was cought with my pants down. The walls were barren; not even a "Beloit sucks"

or even a "Beloit." I thought of moving to another stall but.... I felt...imprisoned, and quickly made my escape.

A john must have two things: toilet paper and literature. Artists awaken! But please do not justify Webster's definition of graffiti as being "a crude inscription or drawing on a wall or other public surface."

I expect that the local maintenance engineers' union will object to my comments. They will mention defacing, the added labor of repainting etc. My suggestion is, leave it! At its best, the graffiti in the john is a liberal arts education; at its worst, its better than squeezing the Charmon.

Thank you,

Jack Koziczkowski
Whiting Hotel



EDITO

Guest Editorial

The

Training Group

During the month of September, various members of the Stevens Point business community, under the official title of the Area Council for Stevens Point State University Development, are out hustling for funds for the university. The purpose is to get scholarships and loans for those needing assistance and to find out how the businessmen feel about the university.

Both aspects of this are crude.

It is sad that the university must seek charity. Education is about the only hope left in an irrational world. It should be fully supported rather than having to solicit funds.

The student is also hurt in this process. If his parents don't have the money to support him, he must allow himself to be kept by charity. This privilege is not without its price.

First of all, the "himself" to the university that he is worthy of the proper grades for these grades he must high school teacher dedication of a student indicates his animus what the teacher would And if the student during his college years back by devoting all graduation. He takes administration and eventually lead to the English or history pursuit he learns no

Meanwhile,

The upcoming Student Senate elections will perhaps be remembered for the silence around the campus polling places. In the past we have remarked that the student government is little more than a facade, for the very reason that it does not "govern" much less "lead" the student elements on campus. This is reflected at the beginning of each year in the apathy surrounding the Senate elections. From early indications with election day just around the corner, this year's Senate will be not only powerless but membershipless.

Earlier this month, the *Pointer* discussed the elections with the Senate President and the Director of Student Activities and suggested some ideas for publicizing the candidacies. We proposed, somewhat skeptically, that an election supplement would boost the interest on campus; accordingly we offered to run such a supplement with the condition that enough candidates would submit platform statements and have their pictures taken by our photographers. Our skepticism was not misdirected.

Senate President McMillion informs us that there

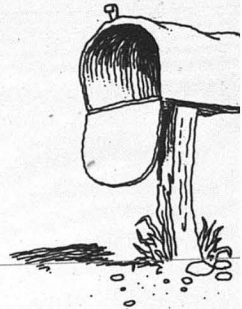
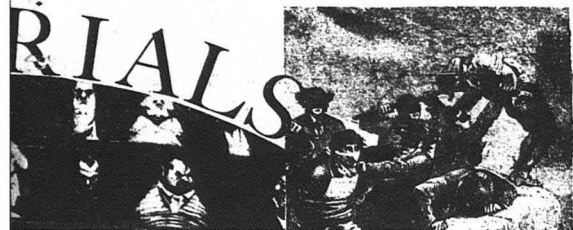


Student Health:

An important factor involved when viewing health services at different universities is the obvious correlation between the size of the university and the quality of service the student receives. To our mind, this is an absurd business device that has no place in the area of concern - student health. When pressed to the ultimate, it can be seen as an indirect form of prejudice. Student "A" chooses to go to a large university and thus receives a higher quality of health service than student "B" who chooses a smaller university. The quality of health service should never have to play a part in the

choice of a university assumption that the service will be adequate. In the article, we see factors and that are obvious university. The facilities

It is our feeling that necessary area as the number of students who cost or profit as a business can think of only one



Letters

Commendation And Clarification

To the Editor:

The Management of the University Store would like to commend the Pointer and Mr. Rutkowski for their fair and objective treatment of what must be at best a difficult subject—Text Rental.

There is, however, one clarification we would like to make. It was somehow indicated that there was no discount on Trade Books. In actuality, the University Store does receive Trade Book Discounts, ranging from 0 to 40

per cent, the average discount being 27.5 per cent there is virtually no profit in the resale of paperbacks. This may be where the misconception occurred.

We hope that these brief statements have clarified the matter of Trade Book discounts, but, should any questions remain, University Store personnel would be happy to provide additional information.

University Store Management

Pointer "Barkers" Up Wrong Tree

Dear Editor,

I was shaken at your "Editor's note" which cast doubts on my existence. Allow me to take this opportunity to assure you I do exist and I am not a professor. As for your accusation of paranoia your "note" appears to be a perfect example of such a mental disturbance, but perhaps my signature and the dating of my class may have been too ecumenical for your parochial understanding. I am intending to graduate in 1972, but certainly not from this university. I am not from this area. I am simply visiting a grandmother and using the facilities of what I laughingly refer to as your "library". It seems that I am

the only person on this campus to view both you and the ALRC with the same amusement (finding it to be a universal axiom that the most pretentious are the most inept). In fact I am taking several issues of your paper back home to present to an editor of the Lampon with the suggestion that you be given an award for the best parody of a college newspaper.

Sincerely,
Barker Willson
Harvard '72

Editor's Note:

Mr. Willson was one of the contributors to the "Letters" column during the summer session. (see the POINTER, July 30, 1971.)

Scope And Insight

To the Editor:

"Twentieth Century Puritans" sets a standard of orientation, scope and insight which I hope will be continued by the Pointer.

A search into local social and psychological factors leading to 51 pregnancies might be of value to the student. An unwanted

pregnancy might represent a condition more like a disease than like an accident - in which case the availability of contraceptives would appear to be only a first aid measure.

Best Wishes.

Sincerely,
Joseph B. Harris

Sports Praised

To the Editor:

I certainly enjoyed Tim Sullivan and Randy Wivel's last article on 1972 sports predictions.

My daughter, who attends the university, brings home the

Pointer. So this will give me an opportunity to see some more of Tim and Randy's humor in the future.

Sincerely Yours,
Kenneth Eberhard

Book Bargains

To the Editor:

Because of much confusion and apparent lack of communication, we find an explanation in order.

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange is an outlet for you as a member of the WSU community, to buy used books needed and to sell your old books. We will sell your books for you, or if they don't sell you may pick them up before

October 1st and they continue to be in your treasured collection.

The book service is a service to this campus, but in order to keep it in operation we collect a 10 percent charge on books we sell, no charge on those not sold. The student sets the price he chooses and we merely as a medium.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

University: For Business Skills?

must be able to "sell" himself to his des are rarely the intelligence, more often it arewddness in discerning

business to keep him e must expect to pay it ervices to business after urses in business ad- or courses that almost tion profession such as ogy. Regardless of his cultural value, only the

techniques of perserving the world in its present state.

It is also lamentable that the group is asking the business community for their opinion on what is good and bad with the university. Their opinions are worthless because they don't understand the true function of a university. The university should be a place of scholarship, not a training ground for young executives. Rather than teaching skills, the university should be teaching truth; rather than perserving the status quo, the university should be concerned with changing the world.

That the university is soliciting among the businessmen is very sad; the fact that it has to is just one more indication that the world is not rationally organized.

Evelyn Stenseth

ck At The Forum



are twenty seats to be filled on the senate but that less than that number are entered as candidates. Of the announced entries less than one-third have contacted the Pointer for publicity. To us the implications are clear.

For two main reasons, the Pointer will not be running an election supplement. First, we would not be able to present a balanced view of the candidates with so few platform statements submitted; we are certain that the democrats on campus will appreciate this point. Secondly, we are not certain that any of the candidates are responsible or mature enough to hold even a token position as a student senator. As we see it the candidates and the do-nothing student government buffs have shown that they are "good liberals," who want to be spoonfed.

We suggest that President McMillion cancel the elections in the light of this overwhelming lack of interest and carefully analyze the position of student government in relation to the university. Having done that he may wish to cancel Student Senate....or move for radical change.

vice Not A Product

should be a natural ill be there, and that it examples presented in at are quite adequate ed on the size of the exist; that is a fact.

uch an important and alth services, using the make the services meet immoral situation. We o base the service on -

the need of the student. (Even when we do use size as the base, WSU-Stevens Point is still considerably lacking as compared to many other institutions.) If basing it on need requires large governmental subsidies we can only suggest that it should have been planned for with the building of the university. For those universities now finding themselves lacking in health services we can only suggest that they demand it be made adequate for the sake of the university's existence. We must start to view student health service as a service, not a product for the student consumer.

PRIDE Tutors Chicanos

Point will begin offering tutoring assistance this fall to children of Mexican Americans who have moved in large numbers to Central Wisconsin in recent years.

The SPSU Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) will be involved in a federally-funded program to provide collegiate tutors for elementary and high school students in the Almond, Bancroft, Coloma, Wautoma, Plainfield and Wild Rose areas.

The PRIDE activities, now directed by John Messing, have been conducted several years primarily for American Indian youths. Most of the projects have been in the form of tutoring in Menominee and Wood counties and a summer offering on campus that for four years has drawn upwards of 75 youths here for academic, cultural and recreational activities for six week periods.

Tutors from the SPSU student body have volunteered their services for the Indians; however the Central Wisconsin Chicano Self Help Tutorial Program is a bit different. The 20 staffers selected for that project will be required to bring special qualifications: ability to speak in Spanish.

Therefore, Messing said, the nature of this work will involve a \$2 per hour salary for the special tutors.

Persons selected for the jobs involving two hours on two days weekly for each tutor will hold orientation sessions between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Stephen's Church in Stevens Point.

"Package Plan" VA

Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send it required information by providing at one time all the information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan, which has been tested successfully in the agency's PREP program (for military personnel), are being sent to VA field offices, it was pointed out.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency, and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask it to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment.

VA officials suggest also that the veteran check later with his school to make sure his forms and certification of enrollment have been sent to VA.

Although cooperation of schools is voluntary, school officials are as concerned as VA that Veteran-students get their monthly checks as soon as possible, VA explained.

Veterans desiring information on education benefits were urged to contact local VA offices or veterans service organization representatives.
Phone: (A.C. 202) 389-2741

No Aims Or Functions

Several times throughout the year the faculty social committee sponsors an event such as a Christmas party or a square dance. In an effort to find out more about the committee and how it benefits the University, the Pointer talked briefly with Mr. Stanley Carlson, Chairman of the Social Committee.

Carlson stated that the funds for the social functions of the faculty come from dues assessed whenever needed. Concerning attendance, he noted that in past years the Wisconsin Room of the University Center has had good-sized crowds for the square dances held, although percentage-wise, they were not a large part of the faculty.

So far this year the social committee has sponsored just one event, a fall get-together held on September 1. Mr.

Carlson pointed out that the "Anti-freeze" Cocktail Party held on September 17 was sponsored by the local chapter of the AWSUF.

Carlson did not know the exact function of the social committee or if and how it should benefit students. "Why don't you check the (faculty) constitution?" he advised.

The faculty handbook, which contains that constitution, lists the social committee as a standing committee but gives no aims or functions. A by-law of the faculty constitution states that all minutes and reports that come out of the faculty or its committees are to be filed with the Librarian (Archivist), however no minutes or any record of the social committee is on file there.

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...The name of the game is blocking and tackling. Platteville linebacker Rick Waters has the right idea but definitely the wrong guy. Even the clowns in the background were amused when Waters nailed Dave Caruso while Russ Bentley had the ball.

Students Abroad Cross Paths



39 WSU students enrolled in the Semester in Britain Program and 23 enrolled in the Semester in Germany crossed paths in Paris, France on September 14 as each group moved toward destinations, London and Munich. In Paris, they hoped to see Mr. James Reid of WSU's Laboratory School staff and Miss Ellen Stielstra, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Stielstra.

Miss Irene Gray and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman are accompanying the London group and Drs. Coralie and Donald Dietrich lead the German group.

The latter group spent two weeks in Berlin as part of their history, psychology, political science, and work in German culture and civilization. One student wrote that he found the difference between East and West Berlin "really staggering".

Dr. Dietrich gave the opinion that, "...I really think that a Berlin experience should be included in any semester in Europe where it is feasible." He said also that a guide on one of the tours in Berlin commented that the WSU group was one of the most attentive she had ever had.

While the group was in Berlin, two students, whose ancestors come from Poland, made a side trip into that country.

On arrival in Munich, the WSU students will take up residence at the CVJM Gaste Haus, Landswehrstrasse 13, in the heart of this city of intellectual and cultural fame.

WSU, Stevens Point, is operating its London program for the fifth semester. Again, "home" will be "Peace Haven", the residence of the International Friendship League, where our group will occupy all but one of the rooms.

As the program develops, changes are taking place. One student, Miss Sandra Wagner, will be doing practice teaching in a London area school. This has been negotiated through Borough Road College which affiliates with the Institute of Education, University of London. Our faculty exchange with Maria Grey College is continuing but is of a somewhat different nature. Contacts are broadening generally.

Friends our students have made in London have visited WSU-SP, this past summer. Mr. Christopher Neal, who will serve again as a general assistant in our program, spent 2½ months in Wisconsin as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. David Stafford and students who were in England during second semester of the past school year.

Wyeth Emphasizes Naturalism

On exhibit at the Student Union, in the Turner and Van Hise Meeting Rooms is a collection of 14 pieces by Andrew Wyeth.

The series is, as always with Andrew Wyeth's work, strikingly naturalistic in approach and concept! He not only emphasized the natural

aspect of beauty in a old weathered wooden structure, for example, but makes feasible the mindful union of man in a structural harmony with the elements that each changing climatic condition brings.

Andrew Wyeth's work will be on exhibition through September 27.

Attention!!

There will be an organizational meeting of Phi Alpha Theta (honors history society) at 3:45 P.M., Thursday, September 30, in the Mitchell Room of the University Center. All members and those desiring membership are urged to attend.

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come

Pithy Passes Plague Point



Randy Wiesel, Wheat Carlson, and Tim Sullivan

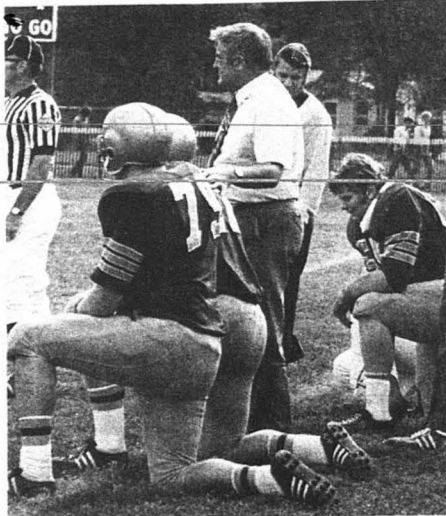
The Platteville Pioneers, playing for the first time in seven years without a Charnish at quarterback, still had enough of a passing attack left to dump Stevens Point, 33-17 last Saturday at Goerke Field.

Four of the Pioneers five touchdowns came via the air route as they opened defense of their WSUC crown. The win increased the Platteville regular season winning streak to 18 games.

WSU missed a golden opportunity to score early in the game after falling on a Pioneer fumble twelve yards from paydirt. But Point fumbled right back and the air circus began.

Quarterback Bob Roloff soon found Bob Faherty for a 66 yard strike and Dick Kay's conversion gave Platteville a 7-0 lead at the six minute mark of the first period.

In the second stanza Roloff fooled Point on a fourth and one situation at the Point 21 and hit end Joe Radocav with his second scoring toss.



The Pointers watch dejectedly as Platteville scores again. Pointers from left to right are John Sullivan (79); Don Knaack; Head Coach Pat O'Halloran; Ron Steiner; and Phil Smogoleski (kneeling).

Trailing by 14-0, Point came to life. Mixing the passing of Dave Caruso and the running of Russ Bentley, the Pointers moved 65 yards to cut the lead in half. The TD came on a Caruso to Blaine Reichelt pass good for 38 yards.

Platteville struck back swiftly on a 44 yard toss from Bob Walgenback to Faherty and it was 21-7. The score came off of a halfback option, and Walgenback would use it again before the day was through.

The Pointers then staged a late drive which netted a 32-yard field goal by Pat Robbins and a 21-10 halftime score.

The Purple and Gold really woke the big crowd up in the third quarter by marching 41 yards to score. Bentley went the final yard, Robbins converted and the score was suddenly 21-17.

But Platteville then showed why they're champions. Getting strong running, they moved to the SP 22, where Roloff faced another crucial fourth and one call. And once again he fooled the Pointers by pitching out to Tom Knoble, who raced in.

In the fourth quarter, with SP very much alive, Walgenback found Jim Lawinger alone on the Option-pass for a 64-yard score. Lawinger, also a track and basketball star, loped home con. to page 13

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East meets West?

Pointer Sports

con. from page 12

and Point was dead at 33-17. Lawinger, an ALL-NAIA safety last year, and one of the greatest all-round athletes in WSUC history, was moved to flanker by Coach Gil Krueger to help the offense.

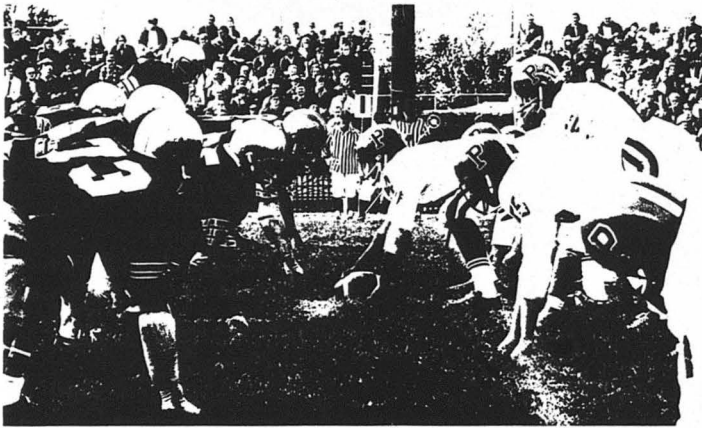
Despite their strong upset bid, it was a gloomy day for Point as they lost both Bentley and running-mate Steve Groeschel with injuries.

Walgenback was the star of the game as he ran for 41 yards and threw twice, both for TD's,

for another 110.

With St. Norbert's Green Knights next, SP Coach Pat O'Halloran must find some running backs to replace the two casualties, and he must find a way to get more mileage out of the passing-attack.

But St. Norbert's also has problems. They lost to St. Thomas of Minnesota, 28-14, Saturday night. Something has to give.



Point "Rains" Over St. Norbert's

WSU-SP Soccer Club travelled to DePere Wisconsin Sunday, September 19 to outmaneuver St. Norbert's College 5-1 on a rain-soaked field.

Scott Gilmore opened the scoring for Point with a head shot after an attempt by Tim Muench hit the cross bar. St. Norbert's retaliated moments later with their one and only goal.

Dewey Schwalenberg then scored twice before the end of the half. His first score came on a head shot off a free kick by Jim Anderson. He was assisted on his second goal by Tim Muench.

As play continued, so did the rain. Both teams had trouble controlling the ball, but Point was a little more sure-footed. Tim Muench scored in the third quarter assisted by Dave Marie. Dewey Schwalenberg came up with his third goal 2 minutes into the fourth quarter. He was assisted again by Tim Muench.

The club hosted Oshkosh September 12, at Stevens Point. Stevens Point won 2-1.

The next soccer game is scheduled for Saturday September 25. Stevens Point will play host to the Madison Internationals at 2:00 p.m. at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

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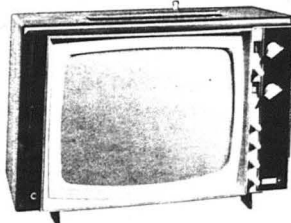
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Greek Life

Theta Phi Alpha

The Theta Phi's were busy last week with their first rush party. Over the weekend, they entertained our province governor from Chicago, Joyce Seidel. Saturday evening they had an informal get together at one of their sister's and accidentally met some Kappa Sigs from Madison.

Homecoming chairman is Sue Petit. New panel representative is Linda Nyholm, and Sara Schrank is the pledge mistress for this semester. Wednesday, Sept. 22, is another rush party, "Mother Goose". It will be held in the Marquette room at the University Center from 6-8 P.M. Anyone is welcome to attend.

The White Rose will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 P.M., at Mrs. Varney's house.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Last weekend, the second annual Sig Tau Open Golf Tournament was held at the Wisconsin Country Club. The winner, an alumni, was Bob Rickman. Also, the weekend included a party with the girls of Schmeekle hall, the future rushees were also invited. The party was held at the Hermitage Bar. At this time, we wish to thank the girls who attended for making the party such a great success.

Any students who would like to have the Nilwaukee Journal or the Sentinel or the Sunday Journal delivered to the dorm, call Roger Nicholai 134 Hansen Ext. 3058 or Jim Pleus 122 Pray Ext. 3049. If these men are not in leave your name, address, and phone number and which paper you wish to receive.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's have recently donated their time for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. They have been trying to raise money for the National Kardiaic Aid Therapy Fund. The Alpha Phi's held their rusher on September 14.

Phi Beta Lambda

A social meeting was held September 16 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. Officers were introduced to the prospective members. Faculty members were present from the Business, Economics, and Business Education Departments. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Initiation will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Lounge, University Center. The guest speaker will be an agent from the FBI who will talk on "The Role of the FBI and Employment Opportunities with the Bureau."

New members and other interested persons are urged to attend and join.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigs will be holding their annual canoe trip Saturday September 26, at Bukolt Park. Their informal rusher will be held September 22 at Club 66. This semester the Delta Sigs have been active in setting up a bowling and swim night for the mentally retarded children. This will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Five of the Delta Sigs are currently studying in England and Germany: Tom Vandesande, Bill Kellner, Gary Lutterbie, Al Brothen, and Ron Skagen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes are taking a young, crippled boy, Keith, to St. Micheal's Hospital for therapy each weekday. Without the brothers driving Keith to the hospital he may never recover.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held an informal rusher last Tuesday night, September 21, at Iverson Park. All men who missed the rushers and wish to pledge TKE are urged to contact any TEKE.

The brothers are now planning a project to benefit the community for homecoming this year.

TKE won its season opener in football, 18-0.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon recently bought a fraternity house at 1708 McCullough Ave. The house was financed partially by the alumni and the National Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. The rest of the finance comes from the seventeen actives living in the house. The Sig's held their annual reunion at Oshkosh this summer.

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Badger Revival Threatened

Randy Wiesel, Wheat Carlson, Tim Sullivan

The Wisconsin Badgers, striving for national recognition, take on perhaps their toughest opponent of the year Saturday in Madison when they host strong Louisiana State University.

This game is something special. LSU represents—the mighty Southeastern Conference, UW the Big Ten. Both leagues have for years claimed football superiority over the rest of the country, not to mention each other.

Rarely do teams from the SEC and Big Ten clash. When they do, all hell usually breaks loose, because pride and prestige are so important.

The Bayou Bengals of LSU were figured to be one of the best squads in America in pre-season polls, but were stunned in their opener by Colorado. 31-21. LSU bounced back last week to throttle poor Texas Aand M, 37-0. Both of their first two games were played in Baton Rouge, so the Madison will be LSU's first on the road.

The Tigers are the defending SEC champions. For many years they have been known for their fierce defense, featuring gang-tackling. In 1970 they were the nation's toughest team to run against.

However, the great defense has been decimated by graduation. But LSU still has two All-American defenders in safety Tommy Casanova and tackle Ronnie Estay. Colorado showed that two men aren't enough to stop a good team and LSU's youngsters must come through if the defense is to hold.

Against Texas A and M, the youngsters came through!

The offense is a different tale. Almost everyone is back, including record-breaking

receiver Andy Hamilton. The quarterbacks are Bert Jones and Paul Lyons. Jones is the son of Dub Jones, the old Cleveland Browns star (and the only man in history to play for Tulane when it beat LSU, and for LSU when it beat Tulane).

Running backs Arthur Cantrelle and Chris Dantin lead the Tiger ground-game. But the most dangerous part of the Tiger offense is the punt return. Last fall against Ole Miss, LSU set an NCAA mark by returning three punts for scores. Casanova was the villain on two of these jaunts.

Casanova, called the best player in the nation by Sports Illustrated, will be a severe threat to Neil Graff's passing game. Even the likes of Archie Manning, Joe Theismann and Pat Sullivan have avoided him in the past.

About the only thing that the Badgers can be thankful for is the fact that the game is not in Baton Rouge. Opposing coaches have called Tiger Stadium the toughest place in America to win. Ole Miss fans call the place "Heartbreak Hollow" for obvious reasons.

The game will be the first ever between the two schools, and Camp Randall Stadium will probably set an attendance mark. Wisconsin was scheduled to play LSU about 15 years ago but cancelled the game when they were not assured that their black athletes would be fairly treated while in Louisiana.

Big Ten observers have labeled UW as an unknown quantity, sort of a darkhorse. By Saturday night the Badgers could be a very well-known quantity, but there's always that man named Casanova. And LSU sure won't want to go down home with a loss.

Watch the fur fly Saturday in Madison.

Athletic Committee Sets Ticket Policy

With a portion of the 1971-1972 athletic ticket policy procedures in question, the University Athletic Committee met last Tuesday afternoon in an effort to alleviate any problems concerning the distribution of complimentary season passes to athletic events.

The members of the committee chose to retain last year's policy on the complimentary ticket situation and to review the matter again in the spring of 1972.

Athletic Director, Bob Krueger presented the group with a report stating the extent of the distribution of the passes. He noted that it was essential that some action be taken and a clarification be made because of the fact that the home football season was about to begin.

Krueger reported that currently all complimentary season passes are distributed, not including those given to the athletes and their parents. Recipients of the passes include Athletic Department personnel, the news service, city officials, the Board of Regents, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation personnel, the President and his assistants and individuals who provide special services to the Department. Local high schools also receive the passes on an exchange basis.

When committee chairman Duaine Counsell inquired if a tabulation had ever been kept of the use of the passes, Krueger replied that although a count had never been taken, he

doubted whether they had been used to any great extent.

Krueger stated that the only problem that he could see in the pass distribution would be that in a rare case a paying customer might now be able to find a seat. He added though that such cases of "packed houses" aren't usually seen here and that the new reserved seating plan would help assure paying customers of seats.

When asked how the committee could justify giving members of the HPER Department passes while not giving them to the other departments on campus, committee member Fred Dowling replied that the fact that the department shares the same facilities (along with the aspect of morale) would justify their getting the passes.

The questions brought up by the committee were not new nor was the situation. Last year, the Athletic Administration had approved the complimentary ticket policy and had sent it to Student Affairs for approval. It was then returned to the committee for more clarification and asking whether Student Affairs was where it should be approved.

On the decision that last year's policy be continued, Counsell suggested that the committee investigate the ticket procedures of the other departments on the campus such as Drama, Music, Arts and Lectures etc, before deciding on a new policy this spring.

RED, WHITE & BLUE by ASPEN

Nebraska Picked To Repeat As Number One

By Randy Wiesel, R.C. Manning, and Tim Sullivan

The 102nd season of college football has opened, and it looks like quite a battle for the coveted spot. After many hours of research, the Pointer sports staff has come up with its final early-season forecast. Hopefully, these will be the top ten teams in the nation on January 2.



1. Nebraska ... The talented Cornhuskers have almost everyone of importance back from last year's unbeaten national champions. Although it is not easy to repeat, Nebraska appears stronger than anyone else. Quarterbacks Jerry Tagge (from Green Bay) and Van Brownson lead the Husker attack.

2. Notre Dame ... The Irish are loaded once again. Quarterback seems to be Notre Dame's only unfilled position. The big games will be with Purdue, Southern California, and a dangerous road trip to Baton Rouge where the LSU Tigers await their chance to revenge last year's 3-0 setback.

3. Texas... Darrell Royal's squad will be out to regain the spot they lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Despite losing many key personnel, Texas still has that devastating ground game. If the Longhorns can get through their first few games unscathed, they should go unbeaten. However, Texas' first

five games are pure murder, as they have to battle UCLA, Texas Tech, Oregon, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

4. Michigan ... The Wolverines should be the best in the Big Ten. Michigan's tough win over Northwestern should give their young players confidence. Look for them in the Rose Bowl.

5. Arkansas .. The Razorbacks have a new passing whiz in Joe Ferguson. The Hogs opened with a big win over California. They will be out for blood at home against Texas. The winner of the Big Shootout number 3 will host the Cotton Bowl. Look for the Razorbacks to finish unbeaten if they get past Texas.

6. Auburn ... The Plainsmen have the nation's best passing combo, Pat Sullivan to Terry Beasley. Pat Sullivan is a definite Heisman Trophy candidate, while Beasley is the nation's best end. The loss of many offensive backs and two ace defenders may hurt the title chances. Auburn's offense must put points on the scoreboard faster than its defense will give them up.

7. Tennessee ... The Volunteers have a tremendous defense led by a trio of fabulous linebackers and a record-breaking secondary. Curt Watson's power running is the key to the Big Orange offense. Tennessee's tough slate includes Auburn, Georgia Tech, and Penn State.

8. Alabama ... This is a pure hunch. Because they play one another, the chances of Alabama, Auburn, and Tennessee each ending up in the top ten are remote. Nevertheless, the Crimson Tide's huge upset over USC means that Bear Bryant may have solved his defensive problems.

10. Ohio State ... They aren't really this good, but a weak schedule means another high rating for Woody Hayes.

Obviously, many excellent teams are not included in our ten. Those with an outside shot at cracking our line-up include: Houston, Arizona State, Colorado, LSU, Stanford, USC, Tulane, Washington, Toledo, Syracuse, South Carolina, Penn State, and Georgia Tech. Maybe even Wisconsin might surprise.

Early upsets tell us that an exciting year is in store for all college fans. Most of the top teams will be playing one another sometime during the campaign, so look for wholesale changes in the rankings. As for now, don't bet against Nebraska.

Happy Trails For Harriers

By Rick Palmtag

Don Trzebiatowski finished number one as the Pointer cross-country team captured its first win of the year over Northern Michigan. With only 600 yards left in the race, Trzebiatowski fell head over heels down a steep embankment. Don lost 20 yards on the fall, but the tough Pointer runner bounced back up and sprinted into the lead. His time for the 5.5 mile course was 30:03.

Northern Michigan runners finished second and third. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places were taken by Pointer harriers Gil Halverson, Dave Elger, and Doug Riskie respectively.

Coach Amiot stated that the weather and the course conditions were excellent. Amiot also noted that the harriers finished in great condition, even though the course was a half mile longer than usual.

The Pointer's cross country schedule this year is truly a rough one. Even so, Coach Amiot believes that Trzebiatowski and hard working Gil Halverson can keep up with anybody. So far, Amiot has been correct.

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