Spectrum Club Holds Union Board Inquiry

An inquiry into the Union Board budget was made last week in a program sponsored by the Student Union Board. President and Larry Haak, treasurer, answered pertinent questions concerning the use of funds and policies.

Jim Jablonski, Spectrum Club president and moderator for the program, pointed out that the budget is not definitely planned whether or not any income goes into it for some student body.

Among the questions raised was alloting funds for "Greek Week," and whether or not this was centered on the student body as a whole. Jablonski answered that it was not definitely planned whether or not they were going to sponsor a "Greek Week." One student pointed out that they would definitely involve the whole student body, since they would participate in the programs and entertainment planned throughout that week.

Along with this question someone asked if the Union Board would help International Student Organization from the standpoint, and the reply was that anyone can come before them and get good ideas, even if they are not included in the budget because the budget is flexible.

Another question concerned the $1500 alloted for bridge. Haak replied that this money goes to the instructor who comes in once a week for 15 weeks and earns $10 for each lesson. He also stated that the lessons are open for all the students.

Another item raised was that of publicity folder, for which $200 has been alloted. In response, Jablonski pointed out that this would include any efforts of committee members and their duties to make the students aware of who the committee is and have any questions. It would also help new students who are unfamiliar with the Union Board.

Jablonski also pointed out that most campuses use these folders, even those that have a specialized group instead of the student body as a whole. Jablonski answered that it was not definitely planned whether or not they were going to sponsor a "Greek Week." One student pointed out that they would definitely involve the whole student body, since they would participate in the programs and entertainment planned throughout that week.

REVISED UNION BOARD BUDGET 1963-64

SOCIAL COMMITTEE Expenses Income

- Freshman Mixer $85.00
- Pointers $400.00 $56.39
- Pointers Julibele $138.14
- Halloween Dance $500.00
- Thanksgiving Dance and Party $250.00 $250.00
- Christmas Dance and Party $250.00 $250.00
- Winter Carnival $500.00
- Weekend Dances $450.00 $300.00
- Stunt Night $700.00 $450.00
- Spring Banquet $300.00
- Greek Week $125.00

Total $2,533.14 $1,606.39

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE Expenses Income

- Union Board Pictures $50.00
- Pointers $300.00
- Publicity Folder $200.00

Total $205.00

OUTING COMMITTEE Expenses Income

- Ski Club Alllocation $60.00
- Camping Equipment $25.00
- Hiolen and Ski Hikes $150.00
- Canoe Club Equipment $100.00

Total $650.00

CAMPES TOES COMMITTEE Expenses Income

- Posters $100.00
- Bowling team $150.00
- Chess Team $150.00
- Weekend Gym Hours $200.00
- Bridge Lessons $150.00

Total $500.00

HOUSE COMMITTEE Expenses Income

- Posters $50.00
- Christmas Decorations $75.00
- Thanksgiving Decorations $100.00
- Poinsettias $100.00
- Workshop Equipment $100.00
- Blazers $200.00

Total $410.00

OPERATIONAL EXPENSES Expenses Income

- Office Supplies $45.00
- Assn. College Union Convention $7.50

Total $52.50

1963-64 TOTAL COLLEGE UNION BOARD BUDGET

Expenses $2,083.64

Income $2,463.64

In order to make better use of available parking space, the following plans for the parking of privately owned vehicles will be put into effect on Dec. 1, 1963:

1. Parking lots located at the Main Building and at the Science Building will be designated as reserved parking for faculty and staff.
2. Parking lots at Dells Hall and the College Union will be designated for faculty staff and student parking.
3. Parking lots at the residence halls will be designated for resident student parking.
4. The parking lot at the Physical Education building may be used by both students and faculty.

All persons using the campus parking lots must obtain parking permits. Students memory license plate will be furnished by Business Office and pick up their permits as soon as possible. The cost of the permit is $2.00, yellow permits will be issued to faculty staff and red permits will be issued to resident students and green to commensuating students.

The permits should be affixed in the inside of the rear window on the lower right hand side. They have an adhesive surface and require mounting only. The parking areas will be policed to enforce the new plan.

Students Read Selections For Reading Hour

A second Reading Hour, directed by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Union Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies for the program sponsored by the speech department is Jim Shaw.


And also included from the Chamber Theater is "Cheaper by the Dozen," presented by Gail Treu, Richard Reilly, Alice Schilling and Connie Solpe.

Cookies, coffee and conversation will follow.

Anderson Narrates Audubon Film Series

William A. Anderson narrates the Audubon film series, "Signs for Survival," this evening at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The film depicts the constant struggle in nature to better adapt to its environment in a "design for survival."

Four Sororities Entertain WSC Women At Tea

New and interested Wisconsin State College women will be guests at the "Sisters We Inter Sorority Tea from 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in the College Union Lounge. In an effort to acquaint interested women with the sorority members and ask questions, the four campus sororities will work together for this annual event.

In charge of the table and refreshments are Alpha Sigma Alpha; publicity and invitations, Delta Zeta; decorations, Omega Mu Chi and Phi Delta Kapp.

The program will be presented twice throughout the afternoon. Each sorority will contribute to the programs featuring readings, songs or instrumental numbers.

Social Committee Sponsors Annual Thanksgiving Dance

"The quiet nights we did the town, the day we waked the town," Yes, you will have these "Moments to Remember" at the annual Thanksgiving Day, 8:11:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 in the College Union. Again this year "Moments to Remember" is sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee.

"The memories that we have shared will linger through the years. Please join us as we review through pictures and sorrows we have shared already this year at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

The music for our stroll down memory lane will be furnished by Lynn Wyeth and his dance band. Everyone will be attired in his permits are available now, busily dressed for this statey stroll, admission is 75c per couple.
Lack Of Interest
Wisconsin State College has a student enrollment of approximately 2,800. Yet only about 25 students are conscientious enough in finding out where 75¢ out of $5.00 goes. This question comes from the students themselves. I am referring to the money allocated to the Union Board. The Spectrum Club held an open meeting for the benefit of the student body in which questions could be asked of the Union Board members. Since this meeting involved the money of all the students, why did only 25 show up?

Maybe students grip just to have something to say. Does more than 25 students want to know where 75¢ of their money goes? This can't be the case, especially when it is multiplied by 2,800.

The biggest gap in the Union Board is the lack of student interest. Why was it that no one ran against Baber for Union Board President? Why did no one respond rapidly for the position of Winter Carnival chairman? Sure it takes time and effort, but talking won't get things done.

R. B.

Letters To The Editor

A Letter to the Editor:

I wish to comment on The Pointer and especially in comparison with the old Pointer and on the topic of organization news.

I believe that The Pointer of today is no more than a copy of The Pointer that I first started to read when I began my college career. Each issue of the current paper is similar to the old paper, except the content. The old copy was a copy of the new copy.

I personally believe that organization news should be printed very rarely, if at all, because they will be more emphasis on organization news.

This news is important to the organization, but the printed, regardless of what organization is submitting it and regardless of whether the staff thinks that it is of interest to them.

If the organizations name to submit material to The Pointer, the paper is already interested to someone and must be worth mentioning.

The Editor's comment for organizations should be that if they want to see if it will be of interest to the rest of the students, I am sure that the students will be interested and submitted by the organizations (non-Greek as well as Greek) will be just as interesting to the students body as the weight of pocket watches, the meaning of the term idiot, and sunkins named Endeavor.

Submit a copy of the old paper to get the new one. If you need a copy of the old paper, it is thought to be better; the old Pointer or this new Weekly Reader should be kept for the original copy of the newspapers boxes each week.

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Robert Rosenthal, Philosophy Teacher

Thanksgiving Dinner Served By Graphics

A Thanksgiving Dinner away from home can be an enjoyable experience. The students lived in camleight today, Nov. 21 at the fourth floor of the Student Activity Center. At 6:30 p.m.

In the Special Thanksgiving Dinners of the past, students have had turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, and pumpkin pie, it was the only thing called an "edible drunk." We don't have a bunch of conformity. We don't have a bunch of conformity.

We do not go out to drown our sorrows by drinking, we wouldn't have a head for a group of happy, laughing people. We go out to have fun and relax during the holidays up during a week of study and concentration. There would be

more many cases of nervous breakdown and suicide among college students if it weren't for alcohol.

We don't care if you don't come to please our bar; if you are your decision to make. We do, however, resent having our decisions changed by the unformed masses. So we would better stay home and listen to the patter of rain on the roof.

A second major concern is the college life less enjoyable, your college life will be much more enjoyable.

If Jean Roach's only approach to improving the student body is to withdraw, perhaps she should transfer to a nice, isolated college.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to submit a complaint to the college about the food and prices. This is in reference to the food that the average college student pick up a copy of The Pointer. This makes it inconvenient for anyone to read it. Regardless of what the average college student do for a living, why does it cost so much? Each semester from the Student Activity Fund! This is a big loss for the students, why doesn't the student body take the time to look at their material to the rest of the students. or a set? I fail to see why the student body is interested in the student body.

And how about liquids? Should a seven ounce can of milk cost 75¢? Also, the grub of half milk like the union will never sell for more than 17 cents.

Also I'd like to find out how the prepared sandwiches are kept. On a Monday a couple of weeks ago I purchased two sandwiches for 42¢. I later found out that over from the preceding-Friday, they had not been used by the other students who had been eaten through the prepared sandwiches made with mayonnaise and left unrefrigerated.

I wonder if the college union food department should carry an identical product to the student's Department of Health inspection.

A. A. ELSN

Indigent Student

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Pointers Basketball Preview

by Mike Sibley & Joe Kryszak

What's the score for the 1963-1964 Pointer basketball team as it looks forward to another challenging season?

Head coach Bob Krueger, in his second season at the helm, points out that this is definitely a rebuilding year for his eagers. Seven lettermen, including four regulars (Jark Ulwelling, John Krueger, Bill Nelson and Dick Ritterhacker), plus top-flight reserves Jim Hansen and Dennis Bohman have been lost through graduation or for other reasons. This leaves Coach Krueger with only five lettermen, plus numerous Jayvee squad members, on which to mold another winning team.

The members of this year's squad to date are Bill Borcherdt, Bill Clerkin, Pat Dann*, Duane Downey, Jim Fitzgerald, Mike Fortune, Jim Hackbart, Mike Hoath, Terry Hanson, Doug Johnson, Jerry Lawetzki, Howie Ochs, Marty Paulson, George Poulas*, Chuck Ritterhacker, Larry Schmidt, Al Schultz, Brian Strassburg, Al Temte*, Jim Vance, Grant White* - Bryan Wirth, Bill Wisenberg, J. Wohlt and Watson Zoumas. Note lettermen, Coach Krueger says that all positions are "open" as of this date with no players assured of a starting berth.

He feels that the toughest opposition will be had from Platteville, which lost only one starter from last year's team, failed by the Titans of Oshkosh, to whom we would be the underdog in the WSCC with a 93 record. Next in line, according to Krueger, will be La Crosse which tied Point for second in the WSCC campaign. The schedule will be demanding, especially in the first week, when the Pointers play four games. The first of these is the annual tough contest against the Alumni on Saturday, Nov. 30.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE


Dionysius, who was the tyrant of Syracuse, Sicily, for 38 years, never allowed his barber to cut his hair or trim his beard with scissors or a razor. All barbership had to be done with glowing hot coals. This unique tonsorial activity was due to the tyrant's mortal fear of assassination and any edged tool near his scalp or throat. For the sake of this fear he was willing to undergo a scorched ordeal daily — the like of which has never been experienced by mortal man. However he did escape assassination.

First Clash With Alums

Consolidated Gassers Take First; Rudy's In Second Place

Consolidated Gassers took sole possession first place in the Campus Bowling League last week. The Gassers smashed Bill's Pizza three times and now lead second place Rudy's by two full games.

Ron Gut led the Point Bowl to a three-game sweep over Holt Drugs with a new season high series of 623. Gut wasn't alone for the Bowl as they hit a team high of 735 and a series of 210.

Dave Menzel maintained the league's highest average by rolling a 592 series as Teke No. 1 nudged Parkinson's out of first place.

High Nov. 13, 1963

Series: Ron Gut 623; Dave Menzel 602; Rudy's 602

Mondays

Consolidated Gassers 762
Rudy's Big Eyes 684
Campus Cafe 751
Parkinson's Point Bowlers 757
Teke No. 1 664
Teke No. 2 666
Yellowstone Motel 662
Hermann's Phi Sigs 571
Holt Drugs 448
Bill's Pizza 346
Fill's Bar 362

Averages

G Pins Avg.
Dave Menzel 15 2794 186
Rudy's 15 2748 183
Ron Gut 15 2748 183
Ted Steinke 12 2009 169
J. Coaty 15 2519 167
B. Gonzagowski 15 2560 167
Ken Hermann 14 1934 164
Terry Dennis 12 1956 163
Harley Boelter 15 2430 162
Dick Helking 15 2465 160
John Humke 15 2491 160

Results Nov. 13

Point Bowl 3, Holt Drugs 0; Consolidated 3, Bill's Pizza 0; Teke No. 1, 3, Parkinson's 0; Yellowstone Motel 2, Teke No. 2 7; Rudy's 2, Campus Cafe 1; Hermann's Phi Sigs 2; Fill's Bar 1.

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Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country. He will be here Monday, November 25, to interview men for positions as claim adjusters, underwriters, and sales correspondents and women for positions as mail reviewers. Information on appointments can be obtained from the placement office.

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THE POINTER
Halfback Sonny Redders topped all scorers with his 79 points, including 620 yards rushing, in leading his Pointer squad to a second-place finish in the 1963 WSSC campaign.

Tommate Jim Hackbart, a Madison product who starred at end in his debut here, hauled in 21 passes for 255 yards and one TD to head that department.

Other backs who did well at their respective positions were: fullback George Rivers (fourth in rushing) with 471 yards in 91 attempts. Also, quarterback Larry Balousek (third in passing) with 43 completions in 98 attempts for 652 yards and 5 TD's.

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