



Coffeehouse Presents Dave Pengelly Nightly

David Pengelly, formerly of the "New Christy Minstrels" is appearing here through Saturday as part of the National Collegiate Coffeehouse Circuit.

Pengelly appeared as a solo performer at the Village Inn in Mesena, N.Y., and Morgans in Plattsburg, N.Y., before joining the New Christy Minstrels. He also appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

He teamed with another of the ex-Minstrels to form "Two's Company," which placed second in the "Eastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival" held at Hamilton College this year. Service commitments forced the duo to split up, placing Pengelly on his own. The soloist accompanies himself on the guitar.

Pengelly will appear at 8 and 9 nightly in the Gridiron, University Center. There is no admission charge.

'Conduct Code' Proposed For Faculty By WSU Deans

The Pointer recently received a copy of a proposed statement by the WSU's academic deans on the faculty's "Academic Freedom and Responsibility."

This statement has been dubbed the Faculty Conduct Code by some faculty members.

The statement, however, has not been circulated to faculty members. The deans only have

Faculty 'Conduct Code'

The Academic Deans wish to advise of department chairmen with respect to the substance of the following statement and with respect to the utility of including it in the next edition of the Faculty Handbook.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY

As a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point subscribes to the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the American Association of University Professors, since endorsed by numerous scholarly and professional organizations. The salient portions pertaining to academic freedom is printed in the Faculty Handbook, p. A-3, and in its entirety in the AAUP Bulletin, Autumn 1968, pp. 364-365.

At the special meeting of May 23, 1968, the Faculty of this University adopted the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which had been endorsed by the 54th Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors, April 26, 1968. This statement is printed in the AAUP Bulletin, Winter 1967, pp. 364-365.

The following statement on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, which has been approved by the academic deans, is intended to offer further guidance in these areas.

A professional is not a free agent; he operates within the ethics, the policies, and the procedures of his profession and of any professional organization in which he serves. He should make reasonable effort to acquaint himself with these policies and procedures.

A faculty member is expected:

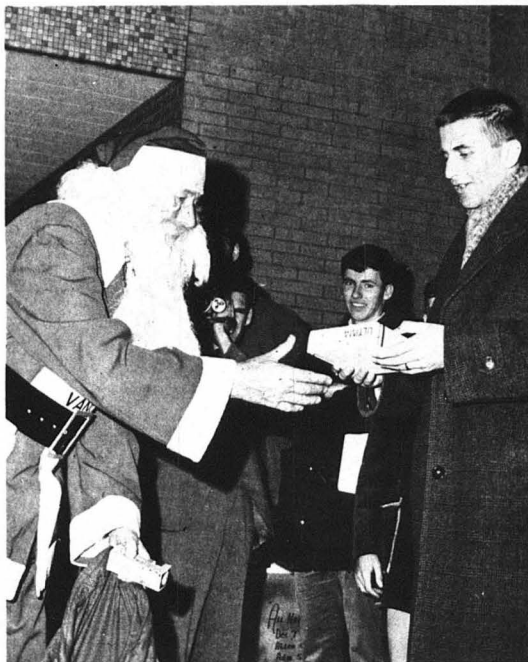
1. To remember that although "academic freedom" includes the civil right of speech when off campus, any speech which reflects on the University should be made with care and should reflect whether or not he is speaking as an official spokesman of the University. In any event, he should speak in a manner appropriate to his profession.
 2. To remember that academic freedom in the classroom is not "freedom of speech." Lectures and discussion topics should relate to the substance of the course description and syllabus. Although these limits are not as easily recognized in the Humanities or Social Studies as they are in Mathematics or Physics, the reasonable judgment of a scholar should be sufficient to eliminate most irrelevant materials.
 3. To recognize that academic freedom which authorizes a professor to present and interpret the materials of a course in a scholarly manner includes also, the right of the student to speak in the same manner on the same materials during class discussions without being subjected to ridicule when his values and judgments differ from those of the instructor on such matters as religion, sex, politics, and literary values. An instructor should make every effort to assure his classes that students have the right to disagree.
 4. To cooperate with department procedures such as reasonable attendance at department meetings, courteous treatment of colleagues in department discussion of policies and regulations; preparation of reports requested by his chairman and by authorized committees; and attention to department and University policies concerning examinations, papers, class attendance, student absences, grades, etc. Certainly all minimum requirements must be met.
 5. To recognize that his department chairman is responsible for the administration of the department and to offer reasonable assistance and advice which may help minimize department difficulties resulting from Regent regulations, Faculty policy, student enrollments, budget, etc.
 6. To follow normal department and University procedures when undertaking to bring about a change in policy or regulations, or curriculum. No one can fulfill professional regulations with perfection, and no policies or regulations are infallible. When disagreement develops concerning such matters, and when procedures for consideration do not seem to be working, the matter should be brought to the attention of the chairman, the department, and if necessary to the attention of the Dean of the College.
 7. To participate in faculty discussions within the "colleague" framework which necessitates practice of the amenities of mutual respect, even if personal respect may not be present, and amenities which are necessary if heated discussion of contested viewpoint is not to generate into bickering and divisiveness.
- The above statements are to be interpreted reasonably and with good judgment. Chairman and senior members of departments should endeavor to set a good example and should encourage suggestions and advice for improvement of their departments and the University from all department members.

CLASSROOM CENTER OFFICES TRANSFORMED

The Classroom Center first opened its doors in the fall of 1966. Prior to this, most classes met in the Main and Science buildings.

Members Should Gift

Members of Phi Beta Lambda are asked to bring a fifty-cent gift to the Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 12.



SANTA CLAUS presented a gift to the coach of the Czech Slovia Prague team, Nikolaj Ordnung, at brief welcoming ceremonies last Thursday. The Czechs

were not as generous in that they handed the Pointers their first defeat of the season by a score of 94-75. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Reporter Sees Demonstration At Board of Regents Meeting

By Jim Hofer

At one o'clock they were inside the Capital building standing at the bottom of the white granite first floor steps. One long haired girl shouted inaudible orders into a bull horn.

The three of us stood back for a minute to watch. Then a young man in the group of about one hundred generally so meek but, oddly dressed students shouted clearly over the murmur, "While we stand here the blacks get screwed, so let's go upstairs."

A beat was begun on the big brass drum and the young people scrambled up the two flights of stairs to the second floor.

Inside the sounds of the drum and the chanting and jeering of the students echoed through the big Capitol building.

By the time my two companions and I reached room 213, the room where the Regents had just begun to meet, the demonstrators were surrounding the single door and packed themselves in the corridor.

The staunch and determined man at the door was letting no one into the meeting. I was abandoned in the midst of the demonstrators several of whom shouted, "Why should we press get in if the people from Oshkosh can't get in." My two companions, each dressed in sport jacket and tie, one being WSU-SP student body president Paul Schilling, and the other University of Wisconsin student Wally Thiel, had talked their way into the meeting.

Inside the Regents continued their meeting, trying to ignore the angry people outside who were demanding entrance to the meeting.

After about ten minutes, during which time the locked-out students had begun a two-minute countdown, (and I had backed farther into the crowd, away from the crowd), the press, complete with movie cameras had arrived.

One Capitol guard, who stood to the side of the mass of demonstrators, (only two uniformed guards were spotted in the building) was asked if he was accustomed to this type of occurrence working in Madison, a university town. His reply was, "No, but I guess we'll have to get used to it." He said this was the first demonstration held inside the Capitol building.

People who work in the Capitol, plus and secretaries came near to observe the crowd. Young people entered among the demonstrators and others would fade back and walk away from the shouting chanting crowd surrounding the door.

The demonstrators were asked to send a representative delegation into the meeting room. This opportunity did not appear to be seized.

At approximately 1:20 p.m. a window next to the door was broken and the door was forced open. The protestors streamed into the room and crammed themselves and the persons already inside the room very tightly together. There was not enough room for all to go inside and some persons still stood in the hall surrounding the doorway.

The Regents were presented with a petition that was not read. There were some verbal exchanges. A number of demonstrators then began to leave, but persons were still standing over much of the area as well as filling all the chairs.

After about fifteen minutes the crowd had thinned out quite well.

The demonstrators had identified themselves as being from Oshkosh, although a few of them admitted they were from the University of Wisconsin.

These people were demonstrating apparently in opposition to the way in which the hall surrounding the doorway.

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University Hires Full Time Doctor

The services of a full-time physician for the University Health Service have been secured.

The announcement came from Dr. William Stielstra, vice president for Student Affairs. He said the new doctor is Dr. Donald Johnson, currently a flight surgeon for United Air Lines at O'Hare Field.

He will arrive in Stevens Point on Jan. 20 to take up his duties at the health service.

Dr. Robert Riffelman will remain as the part-time physician for the remainder of this year as well as for next year.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, and his medical degree at Baylor Medical School, Houston Texas in 1958.

Dr. Johnson interned at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan and had his residency in general practice at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

He fulfilled his two years of active military duty from 1960 to 1962 in the Panama Canal Zone and at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He is married and has four children, three daughters and a son.

His hobbies include snow skiing and fishing.

He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

He was a member of the US Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Johnson was in private practice from 1962 to 1967 and is currently with United Air Lines.

He is married and has four children, three daughters and a son.

His hobbies include snow skiing and fishing.

He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Dr. Johnson is licensed to practice medicine in Texas, Colorado and Illinois. At present he is applying for license to practice in Wisconsin.

HEALTH SERVICES EXPAND

Dr. Stielstra was questioned as to whether there will be an expansion of the health service facilities. He said he will have to wait until the new doctor arrives before a decision will be made.

He pointed to the United Council's success in modifying the Guidelines for Disciplinary Procedures as being indication of "an expanding realm of influence with the Regents."

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Last Issue Of Semester Next Week

The next issue of The Pointer will be the last issue for the first semester.

The Pointer will not be published next week.

The first issue of the second semester will be on Jan. 30. All articles must be in on Sunday night, 8 p.m. and typed.

This Issue

In this issue of the Pointer—

Scott Schutte reviews the Faculty Conduct Code on page 2.

John Wallenfang talks about the budget on page 7.

A report on the laboratory school on page 5.

Under the report on the Point-Whitewater game on page 10.

How much food do we eat at Ace on page 4.

And "Shift the Shaft" on page 2.

Beyond the three basic programs, individual students will be granted particular graduate programs. Several schools will offer a graduate program in speech, for example, and other schools will be prevented from offering that particular program.

It is hoped this method of graduate program dispersal will save money and avoid overlapping of programs.

Three changes in the Guidelines for Disciplinary Procedures, submitted by the United Council of Wisconsin

total cost of attending college for one year (including tuition, books, room and board, travel, transportation, clothing, etc.) that reveals the total amount of financial aid the applicant will need for the upcoming academic term.

Personal data from the university financial aid form is taken into consideration when allocating the amount and types of aid. It is assumed that all students would accept a grant, and preferences concerning loans or work study are honored whenever possible.

If the applicant received a loan in the previous year, an attempt is made to continue to procure the loan through the same program(s). This allows the student the convenience of dealing with only one organization when repaying the loan at a future date.

An attempt is made to deal with each applicant on an individual basis. The student is allowed to react to his aid program by line item, and his flexibility extends to the student the option of accepting or rejecting individual proposals in the aid package.

When determining the amount of aid a student needs, basic information is obtained from the Parents Confidential Statement.

The PCS gives the gross income and assets of the student's parents, as well as the applicant. Certain factors taken into consideration include the amount of taxes paid, the number of children in the family, medical bills, debts, and other outside expenses. When the total cost of these factors is subtracted from the gross income, the result is the net "workable income."

A series of standardized tables based on Social Security Records, Census, and Department of Labor data are then used to compute the parent's contribution from the workable income.

Combining the parent's contribution and the student's expected summer earnings, a figure known as the "family contribution" is arrived at. It is this figure subtracted from the

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Library Is Caught In Bind Over Staffing and Allocations

Teacher Evaluation Tries To Help as Well as Criticize

The Dean's Wastebasket Shows Effects of Code

Printer article excerpt

"In the recently published memoirs of former WSU-SP President Dreyfus, the old man writes fondly: 'Why I remember when all the students got into an uproar about a little thing that the Regents passed called a student conduct code. It just goes to show that students get all upset over nothing, like they are today in the U.S. military involvement in Canada.'"

The Regents Speak

Regent Dixon: "I believe we have at times failed to communicate with the faculties throughout the system."

Greeting card (with picture of Mr. Magoo) found on small table in Mr. McPhee's office: "You can fool some of the people all the time. And that is enough to make a decent living."

Question of the Week

The Editorial Board

Photo Editor—Bob Housler, 1275 Washington St., St. Paul 14

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THE ARMY WANTED to keep this restricted area secret and for good reason—it contains ROTC's entire arsenal of 22 caliber artillery. But since so many people walk by it we don't see anything wrong with printing this. Also, every man's residence hall on campus has a much more potent arsenal of deer hunting guns. We don't really see a big security risk here. Someone also pointed out that this restricted area right next to the health service is taking up space which our crowded health service desperately needs. **Is storing guns more important than student health?** (Photo by Mike Demingewicz)

Pointer Visits When Guns Are Outlawed—

(Editor's Note: The Pointer's Outdoor Editor replies to last week's Pointer Visits article by Charles Bruske entitled "—Then Only Outlaws will Have Guns.")

A Point Well Taken- *The Symbol for WSU Should Get the Shaft*

By Bill McMillen

Someone recently pointed out to me that the symbol of our university, the white tower on the top of Old Main, is actually a shaft.

The shaft is extremely prevalent around WSU. It is printed on all the sweatshirts, university stationery, notebooks and the front pages of every Pointer. The university bookstore even has plastic soap containers with a neat little shaft stamped on the top.

The Pointer staff began wondering just how appropriate this shaft is to WSU's symbol. Its only occupants are pigeons, bats and trumpeters who blast over spring commencement exercises on the front lawn of Old Main once a year. (The pigeons and bats stay all year.)

WANTED

Literate, intellectual correspond
parallel of the Pen Pal S

answer even
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Karen Wikon, Diane Zvolena.

Faculty Presented Mission Statement

By Jim Hofer
University Vice President Dr. Gordon Haberbecker presented the latest revision of the Mission statement to the faculty at its Dec. 3 meeting. He announced the addition of core programs to the statement.

Actions taken by the faculty included approval of the Mission statement, addition of two new geology courses, revision of a class—Political Science 15, dropping of summercamp as a required class for the Speech Pathology and Audiology major and elected Dr. Robert Simpson as chairman of the Business Affairs committee.

Haberbecker explained the core programs addition to the Mission statement. This core

Department Offers Cash

The drama department is sponsoring competition to encourage new playwrights in this part of the Badgerland.

"The Point Players Play Award," carrying a \$150 cash prize, will be announced early next year. Professor Robert Baruch said it was established to encourage writing of plays that challenge premises of conventional dramatic structure, yet accept traditional responsibility of drama to reflect form and spirit of the time.

Competition is open to any person who has not had a play published or produced for profit; only one play will be accepted from each entrant; works must be full-length and the original work of the author; adaptations and translations are not eligible, Baruch explained.

Other rules are: plays submitted must be legibly typed or copied, and securely bound; each must be accompanied by proof of copyright, a stamped, self-addressed postcard so that receipt may be acknowledged, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return; entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15, 1969, and should be addressed to Playwriting Contest, Department of Drama, Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

Baruch said the drama department has the exclusive right to royalty-free first production of his play during the 1969-1970 season. The judges reserve the right to withhold the award if no plays are acceptable to them.

concept would allow for English, biology and history graduate programs at each of the nine state universities.

The Vice-president said in reference to University president Dreyfus, "Our president made a contribution in convincing Mr. McPhee of the desirability of this core program's addition. The president was commended by the faculty for his efforts in this concern."

The vice-president announced that 42 positions would be added to the university faculty next year. He mentioned this number is under the 60 new positions requested by the various academic departments.

Political Science 15, State and Local Governments, has been changed to Political Science 14 and 15. Poli. Sci. 14, which will be offered first semester 1969-70, will stress local governments and Poli. Sci. 15 offered 2nd semester 1969-70 will concern mainly state governments.

The student will be allowed to take either 14 or 15 for three credits each or he will take both 14 and 15 for two credits each. The two credit class will meet for only two-thirds of a semester.

Nearly 100 faculty members attended this latest meeting held in room 125 of the Classroom Center. The next faculty meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 9.

Students Compete For Speaking Title

During the week of Dec. 2-6, members of university Speech I classes selected candidates, one from each section, to represent them in the DREYFUS EXCELLENCE-IN-PUBLIC-SPEAKING CONTEST, a contest held toward the end of each semester at WSU-Stevens Point.

Speech I is a course required of all university students, and is generally taken during the freshman year. Forty contestants, representing the 800 students in the forty Speech I sections, will meet in competition on Thursday night, December 12, at 7:30, in six rooms in Old Main. Groups of six and seven will compete in this preliminary contest with



IS THIS THE BEGINNING of a fence to "keep in" students? No, actually these are the posts which

surround the new track field located northeast of the Debot Center complex. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

SDS Members Join WSM For Legality

By Anna Matter

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a meeting Monday evening, Dec. 22, in the Marquette Room of the University Center, under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Student Movement (WSM).

The meeting centered around a discussion considering the possibilities of changing their name and being re-recognized through the proper University channels.

Many SDS members were against this move, feeling that such action would be giving in to the administration and the Regents.

Others felt that by changing their name and being re-recognized they would be better able to continue their fight against the Regents.

decision. Most members did not like the idea of completely giving up the SDS chapter.

The issue was resolved after conferring with the WSM members present. All the present SDS members joined WSM in order to facilitate the obtaining of a room for meetings.

History Panel Will Discuss War Dissent

Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor Society in History, will be sponsoring a History Panel on "War Dissent", Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Panel members include Stephen Haines, Robert Zieger, Miss Carol Marion, and moderator, Ronald Hogeland. The panel will be discussing the History of War, Dissent in America.

Town And Gown Society Plans Christmas Concert

The WSU Oratorio Chorus, more commonly referred to as the "Town and Gown Society", now in its second year and numbering some 150 singers from WSU, Stevens Point, community and neighboring communities, will present a Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the WSU Auditorium. The Chorus will be assisted by a chamber orchestra prepared by William Dick, WSU music instructor.

Under the direction of Kenyard E. Smith, a WSU staff member, the chorus and orchestra will present the Schubert "Mass in G" and "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. The latter work, that of a "red-haired" Venetian Priest, although in a rather florid setting, reflects the intensity of the conventional text.

The Baroque composer, Vivaldi, was a master at handling individual qualities of voices and instruments, and for this reason the "Gloria" is a constant challenge to the performer and a pleasure for the listening audience.

As one of the great composers of the 19th century church music, Schubert wrote numerous choral works, including the "Mass in G", one of his most personal expressions of the text of the Mass, written in 1815 when Franz Schubert was but 18 years of age. The setting of the "Mass in G" reflects both a sense of youthfulness and a maturity beyond the obvious youth.

Both works to be presented by the chorus reflect a true expression of the Advent season.

Soloists with the chorus will be Meredith Johnson, (alto) music teacher in the Stevens Point elementary school, Jan Bennicoff, (sop.) sophomore music major from New Berlin; Kathy Jankowski (sop.) Stevens Point, Clyde Russell, (tenor)

PERSONALS

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Larry Christmas,
Harry Christmas,
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We Love You.

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Financial Aids

(continued from page 1)

his aid package, a policy adopted due to circumstances that might have been unforeseen when the student applied for aid.

TYPES OF AID
Financial aid on this campus is composed basically of federal and state funds. Incorporating these funds are three basic aid forms. They include grants and scholarships (no commitment of student to repay after graduation although refund policies may apply if he withdraws from school), the loans and the employment programs.

The Wisconsin Honor Scholarship is perhaps the first form of aid that incoming freshmen come in contact with. It is available only to first year freshmen students, and may be received for a period of one year.

The number of recipients chosen from the top 10% of the graduating high school class, is dependent upon the size of the high school.

The minimum a student receives is \$100, and additional funds up to \$800 may be added, depending on the financial aid department evaluation of the student's need. During the 1967-68 school year, \$600,279 was allocated by the state under this program.

The Wisconsin Leadership and Need Grant may pay up to 67 percent of a student's assessed need for aid, the rest to be made up from other programs.

Eligibility requires the applicant to be in the upper one-half of his class with a grade point average equivalent or higher than the class average. Other important considerations involve the student's leadership qualifications and financial standing.

The United States Educational Opportunity Grant is designed mainly for exceptionally needy students, as defined by set federal regulations. Applicants must be United States Citizens or residents of a Trust Territory.

The value of the grant varies from \$200 to \$800 and the amount awarded may not exceed more than one-half the student's need. Again, the additional half of the aid package will be matched with other institutional awards. A recipient is required by law to accept the grant and additional award as an inseparable package.

Initial E.O.G. awards are usually restricted to freshmen. As long as the recipient is permitted to continue in this institution, the grant is continued for up to eight semesters. The amount awarded annually may fluctuate depending on assessed need of the student.

The EOG program recently suffered a serious setback when a section of the Higher Education Act cut the program's funds by 16 million dollars for the next three years.

Since all students who started the program in the past three years must be carried by necessity, guidelines in choosing new recipients have become extremely rigid.

LOANS
The first of three loan programs available is the National Defense Loan. Money is appropriated by Congress and distributed to institutions. The financial aid department decides who is eligible by certain federal guidelines, based on need and the funds available.

An undergraduate student may borrow a total of \$1,000 per year, up to a total of \$5,000. A graduate or professional may borrow \$2,500 per year, up to a total of \$10,000.

The borrower must sign a promissory note for the loan and repayment at 4 percent interest begins nine months after the borrower ceases at least half-time study. The repayment obligation will be cancelled in the event of the death or permanent total disability of the borrower.

A "Teacher Cancellation Clause" attached to the loan allows a student to cancel a portion, or total repayment of the loan.

More than 750 students are competing in the second "H.S. Sherman Dreyfus Excellence in Public Speaking" contest.

After a series of run-off competition, the three top winners will receive cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively. Financial backing is from the university who has allocated money he earns giving public addresses for promotion of speech activities on his campus.

The initial contestants are members of the 38 speech courses offered at Stevens Point State. Students will be a member from each class to be in semi-finals tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center.

A maximum of 50 percent of the loan indebtedness plus interest will be cancelled at 10 percent for each year the borrower is a full time teacher in a public or private nonprofit elementary or secondary school, or higher education institution.

Borrowers teaching handicapped children, or in certain low income areas may have their entire loan cancelled at the rate of 15 percent to 20 percent per year respectively.

The Guaranteed Loan Program allows the student to borrow money from a private organization, where interest on this loan will be paid by the federal government while he is in school. After leaving school the student will pay an interest rate of 7 percent per year.

The financial aid office, submits certification of the student to the private lender, and in turn the loan checks are forwarded to the financial aid office for distribution to the borrower. The recipient must agree to use the money for educational costs only.

The third type of loan is the Wisconsin State Loan. Funds in this program are controlled by the Wisconsin Investment Board.

The financial aid office assesses a student's need and submits an estimate on the size of loan the applicant needs to the State of Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board. The board then in turn sends the loan checks for distribution.

This loan program has been placed under a moratorium for approximately two months, in an attempt by the state to avoid an extremely involved repayment and interest schedule. When the program is continued, the student will pay no interest while in school, and 7 percent per annum after leaving school as compared to the previous 3 percent.

EMPLOYMENT
The first of two employment programs offered is the United States Work Study Program. Applicants receiving this form of aid are compensated for their services through an hourly wage rate as determined by the institution. Preferences in this program are given to students from low income families.

Participants may be employed an average of 15 hours per week while classes are in session, and up to 40 hours per week during vacation periods.

The University Student Employment Program involves specific departments as well as general employment for students.

Most employment in this category is controlled through departmental appointments of competent students. Each department is provided with available funds to employ a certain amount of extra help.

A student may be employed in this program without demonstrating any financial need, therefore the program is rarely used to complete a financial aid package.

Students who plan to transfer may be interested in information concerning financial aid programs not available on his campus. Inquiries about such programs may be made at the financial aid office.

Inquiries about this category is the Tuition Grant Program, made available to the student planning on attending a private college. The main objective of this program is an attempt to equalize the cost of public and private schooling for students.

A Tuition Reimbursement Program may also be applied for private schools. The amount of state tuition for students who wish to complete a major not offered by a public institution in our state.

However, that little which does come through the artist's statement, should be realized by the viewer.

Boppel has selected a very specific, limited idiom for expression. The reclining form in the soft atmosphere is the structure in which he chooses to work.

The artist attempts to unite, it seems, the cool intellectual formalism of basic abstract geometric forms with the emotionalism of bold directional strokes of paint all in an essentially monochromatic or at any rate analogous color statement.

These two pieces exhibit a developed sense of design and do approach the quality of "presence," and although the one drawing (the darker one) very closely represents the work of Mark Rothko, still there exists in these works a subtlety which is personal and an ambivalence in his pursuit of completed works that raises these drawings to a level higher than the paintings.

I view this exhibition of Mr. Boppel's works to be one dominated by art work of an inferior quality, possibly works only half stated, but at any rate, poorly stated.

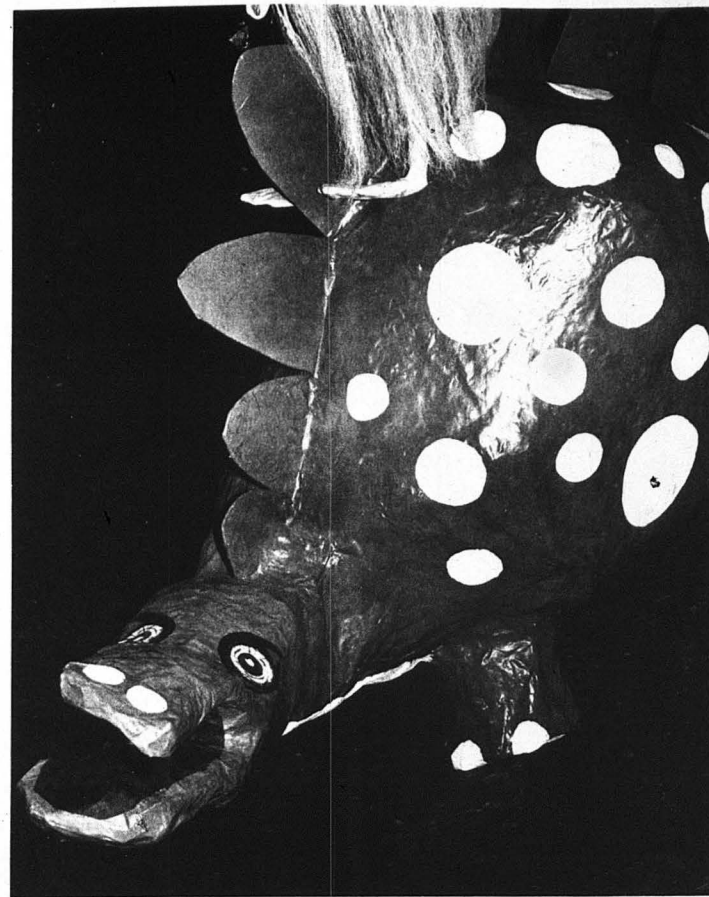
The most basic medium (beyond concept) to art, drawing, the most immediate, available and sensitive of media is illustrated twice, and on these two drawings hangs the little success that this collection of works can claim.

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THIS MONSTER is one of several that has been running around loose in Old Main all week. Actually the papier mache beast is part of an educational methods course in primary art. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Art Show Lacks Necessary Qualities

By Brian Adhrop

Witness the show of art work hanging in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center. The pieces there are the creative product of one Todd Boppel, an instructor of Art at WSU-Stout.

These paintings lack that essential but obscure quality of design and composition that gives art works "strength," and without this strength fail to even the door, let alone hang two mysterious quality of "presence."

Unfortunately, these pieces express a very little more than a weak attitude, bordering on the induction level, which stands as a paradox to a type of statement which, it seems, even more a studied conscientious approach.

One gets the impression as he walks through this exhibit that these works are "easy art," a path of least resistance for the artist who cranked out "x" number of paintings.

But do not despair - all is not lost, for the strength of this show hangs in the northwest corner of the room, behind the merciless glare of the lousy lighting, the farthest point from the door, there hang two drawings and in them the indication that Mr. Boppel is after all a sensitive, honest artist underneath.

These two pieces exhibit a developed sense of design and do approach the quality of "presence," and although the one drawing (the darker one) very closely represents the work of Mark Rothko, still there exists in these works a subtlety which is personal and an ambivalence in his pursuit of completed works that raises these drawings to a level higher than the paintings.

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Ace Hosts Cater To 3800 Students Daily

With about 100 loaves of bread, 4,200 rolls, 1,500 pounds of potatoes and 350 gallons of milk you'll have a few staples needed to curb the daily appetites of 3,800 on-campus student residents.

For the cost-minded, the took care for those and other grocery items served during a nine-month academic year slightly below \$620,000.

For "Rurplex" (Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids) businessmen, it means more than half of the amount or \$356,000 flows into their cash registers.

And for 136 fulltime employees of the food service and 427 part-time student helpers, that food catering work means \$500,000 in wages.

The statistics are in an annual report compiled by Don Hoste, director of the university food service, which is in its seventh year of providing food service for the university.

Next year there will be a few more jobs, increased salaries, and more local grocery purchases. Hoste explains that his annual reports are additional indicators of the rapid campus growth that has been experienced in Stevens Point during the past decade.

When his firm, bearing the name of Ace Hosts, replaced a state-supported cafeteria in 1962, 1,200 students came through the daily meal lines and in the nine-month period consumed \$150,000 worth of groceries. The 30 full-time and 150 student part-time employees earned about \$92,000 in wages.

For the student parents, the bill is \$420 for two semesters or \$1.73 per day for three meals.

Hoste says choices of foods about today in comparison with seven years ago when Ace took over management. There are three main dishes to select from and self-service centers for beverages and salads and desserts.

Ace's presence in Stevens Point is another foundation stone for the local economy and is in addition to the campus operating budget which averages out to about \$1 million a month.

Hoste broke down some figures of his annual grocery bill and showed how he spends most of his money in the business community. All of the \$109,000 for beverages, milk, fruit juices, coffee and tea and all of the \$59,000 for fresh fruits and vegetables goes to "Rurplex" for grocery items is spent in the area, and the \$11,000 for bakery goods and \$64,000 for eggs, cheese, and ice cream also goes through "Rurplex" store tills.

Finally, the manager, who came here three years ago from Ohio, pointed out that food service fees help pay for self-sustaining state-owned buildings in which the cafeteria service is provided. Last year, the firm paid \$230,000 for use of the DeBot, Allen, and University Centers.

Must Purchase All Textbooks By Dec. 20

The textbook department announces that the deadline for the purchase of textbooks is Dec. 20. These textbooks can be purchased in the Paul Bunyan Room of the University Center.

Price of the textbooks will be set at 25 per cent off the publisher's suggested list price. New textbooks with the letter D may be purchased at 25 per cent off, only on Dec. 20.

Hey Tom Cats! Expertise assistance for your Kitty Kats for Christmas

They dig elaborate underground retreats often on two levels, including chambers for storage and nesting, connected by a labyrinth of tunnels. Unlike hamsters, rats and mice, they are active during the day, preferring to sleep at night.

In their native state, gerbils have no known diseases and even in captivity they are relatively disease-free. They have a high degree of tolerance for high heat and extreme cold.

The Museum is located in Room A-224 of the Science Building and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

From these 22 gerbils all of the present colonies have been built. In their native state, these little herbivores live on deserts and sandy wastes miles from any water. They can go for months without water, their weight is three ounces or less.

They are protectively colored like the sands: light brown, black-tipped fur covering a slate-gray undercoat. They have slightly protruding eyes and

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TRADEHOMER



THE WSU STAGE BAND, next Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Gridiron, will perform big band jazz

and jazz-rock. Featured with the band will be the Ross Kanikoff Quintet.

Laboratory School Tries New Learning Methods

When Mary and Johnny have problems with their reading and writing in the laboratory school, odds are that physical exercise will be part of the remedy.

Learning disabilities among children, which perennially stymie parents, teachers and psychologists, are being met head-on with a new method of treatment.

The laboratory school director, Dr. John Pearson, regards the solution as "simple" but doesn't discount its effectiveness. "In fact it is so simple that many so-called experts have pooh-poohed it for a long time," he says.

Deficiencies in physical coordination are believed to create mental blocks and frustrate children so they misbehave and under achieve in the classroom. Physical exercise instead of psychoanalysis is believed to be the key solution.

Some of the work involves trips through classroom obstacle courses including walking on narrow, tilted boards to promote self-balance; crawling through paper boxes without touching the sides to stimulate awareness of the body in comparison to other objects; and throwing balls in baskets to develop sense of direction.

The system is new to Wisconsin and is being promoted at WSU-Stevens Point because programs to aid perceptually handicapped children are major goals of the institution.

Conducting the new classes is Miss Evelyn Bruckner, who recently completed her master's degree in special education at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Miss Bruckner's initial assignment was to design programs that learning disabilities is not to be confused with mental retardation and that researchers have found that 10 to 13 percent of all children fit into the disability or perceptually handicapped category.

A check of students in the laboratory school substantiated that figure and also indicated that most of the low learners have above average intelligence quotients.

In fact, some specialists on the subject believe as many as 30 percent of all youngsters are troubled with the disability.

Miss Bruckner says it's quite easy to spot a child with learning difficulties because he usually has poor control of his body. He might not be able to skip without falling, nor walk with both shoulders at the same level, nor throw a ball in the same direction he intended.

Checking the student's writing would show his inability to control a pencil and his end product of scribbling. Restlessness in the classroom, impulsive behavior, and obvious mental blocks in reading are other key signs.

Finding causes for the disorders is a much more complex project. Miss Bruckner has no definite answer. "Some specialists blame heredity, others city birth defects," she says.

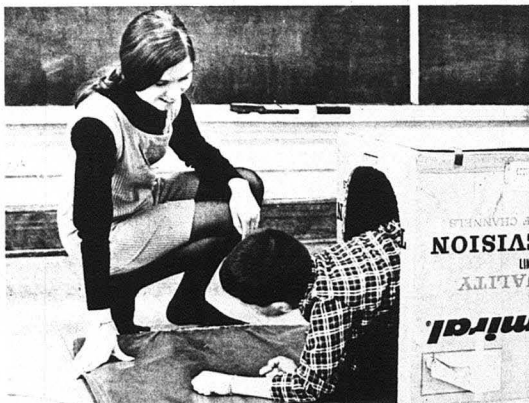
Research has proven only one thing: inner city children have a higher rate of learning disability

than rural children, who usually have more opportunities and more room to engage in physical activities.

Miss Bruckner's method of treatment is to work 3 hours each week with each of her 15 students. Her work is in a three-part program. Motor activity covers physical training to stimulate the child's thoughts of what he is doing at a

and prevent future problems for them in later life which could be "very costly."

The director is making plans to offer classes on campus next summer for 50 regular classroom teachers. Dr. Ray Barsch, professor at New Haven, Conn., and national authority on perceptual handicaps has been contracted to conduct the session.



EVELYN BRUCKNER of the laboratory school at WSU-Stevens Point, sends youngsters through the obstacle courses if they have difficulty with their class-

room work. Development of physical coordinations off-times removes mental blocks among children. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

particular time; perceptual activity encourages him to use his senses and understand them; and language activity helps him improve communication levels while engaged in physical projects.

Despite the absence of computers and costly psychological treatment, the program is expensive in comparison with instruction offered in the regular classroom. The individualized approach with teacher working with only one child at a time increases the price tag.

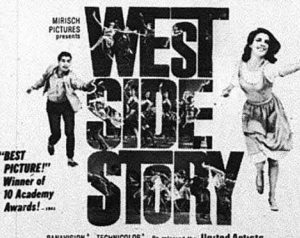
But Dr. Pearson reminds critics that in many cases, a year of special treatment for youngsters could be adequate

Frank Farrelly Will Lecture Psychotherapy

Tonight in the Nicot-Marquette room of the University Center, Frank Farrelly will lecture on the subject of A New Philosophy of Psychotherapy. Farrelly is a social worker from the Mendota State Hospital in Madison. He was recently heard by several students from this campus at the annual Leadership Institute of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

The lecture is a presentation

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Lee Dreyfus Will Speak To Alumni

Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, WSU president will speak at a banquet in Rhinelander Dec. 17 honoring friends and alumni of his school.

He will discuss "You and Your University" in the Clange Motor Inn following a 6 to 7 p.m. cocktail hour and 7 to 8 p.m. dinner.

The banquet will be an organizational meeting for a new WSU-Stevens Point alumni club serving residents of the Rhinelander area. Cedric Vig, superintendent of schools in Rhinelander, is heading a planning committee promoting the new group. He will accept reservations from persons calling his office.

Vig will be master of ceremonies at the banquet and special guests will be Rick Frederick, director of WSU alumni department; Norman Knutzen, retired professor who works part-time in the alumni office; Robert Lewis, chairman of the WSU faculty alumni committee and Orland Radke, member of the WSU alumni board of directors.

Entertainment will be provided by the 20-member swing choir under the direction of Professor Kenyard E. Smith. In the group is David Claytor, from Rhinelander, a sophomore enrolled in WSU's college of fine arts.

A display board featuring a pictorial review of the campus on this its 75th anniversary will be assembled; alumni publications will be distributed and memberships will be accepted from interested persons.



DR. GORDON HAFERBECKER, right, vice president for academic affairs, represented WSU-Stevens Point at recent inauguration ceremonies for a former faculty colleague, Dr. Kurt Schmeller, second from right, was installed as president of Bayview Campus of Queensborough Community College in New York.

Also pictured with Dr. Schmeller, former WSU assistant to the president, was his wife, Beata, WSU alumnus and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sowaka of Stevens Point, at left is a member of the New York Community College board of regents.

Incinerator Brings Firemen

Schmeckle Hall was filled with smoke Sunday night as the result of a blocked incinerator. The incident occurred at about 6 p.m. with the Stevens Point fire department responding to the call.

Three pieces of fire equipment including a ladder truck and two pumps were called.

No damage was reported except to the incinerator. Some of the bricks at the base of the incinerator expanded which resulted in a crack in the incinerator wall.

Nearly 200 women evacuated the hall when the alarm was sounded.

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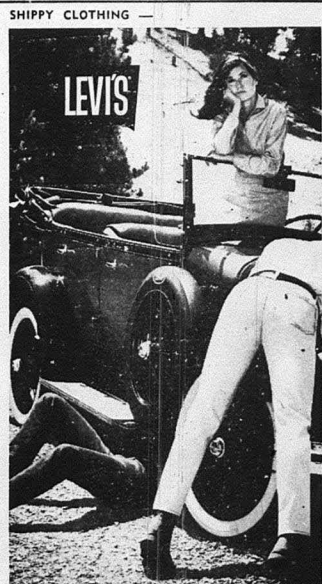
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THE COLD WEATHER which has besieged the Stevens Point area recently, brought all of man's Weapons (Clothes) to combat the chilling air. A word of Warning, "This is only the beginning!" (Photo by Jim Pierson)

Group Takes Housing Conditions Name, Elects Officers Should Get Worse

By Linda Peterson

Student housing at WSU-SP is overcrowded now, and conditions will probably be worse next year.

According to figures compiled by Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing, there are currently 3665 students living in residence halls. These halls were planned and built to accommodate 3430 students. The extra 235 students are being housed by having 3 girls in a room at Delzell, and by making the wing lounges into 2 bed rooms in the Mendota State Hospital in Madison. Another article in this issue of the POINTER describes this program in more detail.

Mr. James Gebhard, of the Portage County Mental Health Association, who has been working with the group during organization, was present at the meeting to discuss financial aid that will be given by his association.

Gebhard would like MANASA to affiliate with the Mental Health Association in order for both to be more effective.

All students and faculty are reminded that MANASA is open to anyone wishing to join. It is hoped that all fields of endeavor will be represented as well as being interested in what the organization has to offer. Anyone wishing to join may contact any of the officers.

Stevens Point was supposed to have apartments for married students this fall, but the plans were postponed and are now tentatively set for 1970. In the meantime there are many married students commuting, husbands and wives living in separate dorms, and even a few cases where the wife lives at home and the husband lives in a dorm here.

There is a large housing project that is in the early stages of becoming a reality. Apartments would consist of a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, and would house four students.

Single rooms would also be available, and there would be carpeting, air conditioning and a large cafeteria. The rent for an apartment would cost more than for a dorm room, but the students would have the option of cooking their own meals or eating in the cafeteria.

This project would be completed in units and would tentatively open in 1970. Upon its entire completion in 1973, it would provide housing for 1800 students. But this project, Program Statement has to be approved by the State Building Commission before further action can be taken.

And in the meantime, there will probably be over 200 students that will be housed in Jordan Park "idea started by two industrious students this fall could be expanded into a full size reservation for next fall.

While business and industry recruiting has been terminated until after the December holidays and January Examination Period, Second semester's recruiting schedule will begin on Monday, Feb. 3 with a whole host of new and returning companies. In the meantime take this opportunity to stop in at the Placement Center, 056 Main, and fill out your credential application form and pick up one of the few remaining 1969 College Placement Annals.

You may also wish to take part in one or more of the Holiday Business and Industry Recruitment Conferences. These conferences attract many area representatives and hundreds of students each year for recruiting purposes. Often one can speak with representatives from ten or more companies in a single day, sometimes receiving job offers on the spot. Currently scheduled conferences are:

Wausau—9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Dec. 27, Wausau Senior High, Rockford, Illinois—10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 27, Illinois National Guard Armory, 605 North Main Street.
Madison—8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27, Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street (U.W. Campus).
Green Bay—8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27, 115 South Jefferson Street.
Chicago—9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 27 and 28, Sherman House, Contact Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, 300 West Monroe or call ER 2-7700.
Appleton—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 30, Lou Calder, Student Center, Institute of Paper Chemistry, 1043 E. South River Street or contact Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service 104 N. Commercial Street, Neenah (725-1535).
Washington, D.C.—9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 27 and 30, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, N.W. Washington D.C. All majors—Federal Career Opportunities.
Des Moines, Iowa—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 27, at the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, 800 High Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50307 (515) 283-2161.
Milwaukee—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 26, Milwaukee Auditorium—write to Mr. David Wheelock, 828 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

Stop in at the Placement Center, 056 Main for further information.

College of Education Juniors and Seniors are again reminded of the importance of initiating their placement file at this time. There is a significant increase in the number of graduating seniors whose credentials need to be initiated and processed, as well as 500 or more alumni whose records are up-dated for promotional opportunities. This necessitates the preparation of these materials at an early date to avoid delays when these records are needed. The necessary forms are available in the University Placement Center at any time. Changes and additions may be made whenever desired.

All mid-year graduates are urged to report to the Placement Office the acceptance of employment, or other plans if not available for employment, in order that their file may be removed from active status. This will avoid the problem of contacts by employing officials only to find that a senior is not available.

2 of 3 Earn WSU Degrees In 4 Years

How many of the 17,000 first-term freshmen now enrolled in the State University system will be wearing caps and gowns and receiving bachelor degrees in June 1972?

Two out of three will earn their degrees in four years, the WSU system office in Madison reports, in a forecast based on a study of enrollment records since 1963.

Many who do not go straight through in four years will complete their requirements and receive their degrees in five or six years, educational administrators predict.

Enrollment records show that 67% or more of the 1968 class can expect to earn degrees in four years if the trend set in the last four years persists. In September 1963, a total of 7,658 first-term freshmen enrolled in the WSU system. Four years later 6,119 seniors were graduated.

The retention rate improves each year. The sophomore classes in 1964 had a total of 6,838 or 89% of the 1963 freshman class. The junior class of 1965 included 6,011 or 88% of the 1964 sophomore class. The senior class of 1966 numbered 5,846 or 97% of the 1965 junior class.

The study based upon class enrollment figures does not attempt to trace each individual student. It assumes that college transfers in and out of the system are approximately equal.

Bill Meissner, a WSU-Stevens Point junior, has been informed that his poem was chosen to be published in the National Poetry Press.

The poem, entitled "Incident by Parking Meter No. 1," will appear in the next edition of the Los Angeles Anthology.

Meissner, an English major from Baraboo, had his poem chosen from the 30,000 entries submitted by students in colleges throughout the country.

Delta Omicron receives two awards. Donald Green, chairman of the music department, presented the Alpha Alpha chapter with two awards on behalf of the Delta Omicron Board of Directors at the student recital, Dec. 6.

The coveted Achievement Award and Plaque are granted to the collegiate chapter of Delta Omicron displaying the most outstanding accomplishments in all phases of fraternity life.

Also presented was a citation for efficiency in meeting calendar due dates.

Receiving these awards were Judith Hanneman, chapter president; Sue Hyndman, chapter treasurer; and Mary Pabst, director of publicity. These three girls attended the Triennial Conference in Richmond, Kentucky, this summer at which time these awards were announced.

Second semester sophomores and juniors in the College of Education who have not attended previous meetings are invited to attend a meeting in the Classroom Center, Room 125 at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. Dec. 12. This meeting is intended to present information concerning teacher supply and demand, related majors and minors, important extra curricular qualifications and other important information which will assist students in planning their program.

Student Wins Demonstration At Congress

(continued from page 1)

A Wisconsin State University Stevens Point freshman is the winner of a major scholarship at the 47th national 4-H congress underway in Chicago.

Allan Waechli, 19, Shawano, who stays at Knutzen Hall, won a \$1,600 grant, renewable annually, for his forestry project work. He received it from Homeite, a division of Textron, Inc.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waechli, plans to major in forestry here.

With the grant, he said, he will be able to keep the cow and calf he planned to sell to help finance his education. He plays drums in a rock 'n' roll band to earn spending money.

the black students, accused of causing destruction on the WSU-O campus on Nov. 21, had been dealt with.

The accused students had all been suspended. One protesting student said he felt the student court at Oshkosh had been wrongfully by-passed in not being consulted on disciplinary actions.

Earlier in the day, Dave Frank, Student body president from Oshkosh, had told of the anticipated arrival of students from that campus. He added, "People are coming, not at my request or that of the student government."

After the demonstrators began leaving the meeting, Frank was seen gazing sadly at the floor with his elbow on his knee and his face in his hand.

Cameras were busy and reporters stood in the hallway interviewing all sorts of people. One man possibly a plain-clothes policeman stood in the back of the room with the receiver of a telephone in his hand. He was not saying much but rather watching the people in the room. The time was 2:45.

The protesting students met on first floor in the rotunda area and collected money for bail. One of their number had been arrested as he walked in a Madison street on the way to the Capitol.

One fellow suggested the protesters meet again in the court room of the post office building at three o'clock. Federal Judge James Doyle was to hold a hearing that time concerning whether or not the suspensions of the ninety some Oshkosh students accused of taking part in the Nov. 21 disturbance, would be lifted.

UAB Will Sponsor Science Advisors

The UAB is presenting a lecture program at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Auditorium. Donald Horne, president Johnson's science advisor, will speak on the current versus future progress in the scientific field.

Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena and Pres-Elect Nixon's appointed science advisor, is being asked to speak on his proposed science program. A question and answer period will follow the brief speeches.

PHY ED ADDITION
The new Physical Education building addition will include a new and larger gymnasium and an indoor track.

Ballet Group Will Present 'Nutcracker'

The Wisconsin Ballet Company will present a shortened version of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the box office for \$1.75. Students may get their tickets by presenting their I.D. cards.

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Coed Of The Week



THIS WEEK'S COED OF THE WEEK is Paula Sturm, a freshman who lives in Watson Hall. (Photo by Ron Sindric)

Delta Omicron Initiates Six

Six young women were initiated into Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Omicron on Sunday, Nov. 24, at the home of Miss Dorothy Vetter, Stevens Point.

They are as follows: Miss Susan Baalrud, junior piano major, Wales; Miss Margaret Boticki, junior piano major, Racine; Mrs. Carol (Goedert) Dopp, junior piano major formerly from Brookfield; Miss Dawn Fierke, sophomore music minor, Stetsonville; Miss Madge Nelson, a senior music minor, Medford; and Miss Jeanne Ziehr, junior trumpet major, Augusta.

The recital following the initiation ceremony included a presentation of a Korean pop by Dawn and Madge; a piano solo by Margaret, Intermezzo No. 3, Op. 117-Brahms; a trumpet solo by Jeanne and accompanied by Carol, Sarabande from Sonata VIII-Correlli; and a piano solo by Susan, Little Prelude, No. 4-Bach.

Honored guests at the recital and luncheon which followed were Mrs. Hugo Marple, Chapter Patroness; and Miss Joyce Trostlund, an alumna teaching in Stevens Point.

Students initiated included: Diane Benzschawel, James Brezinski, Patricia Cornwell, Eugene Hamle, Fred Ginochio, Barbara Rudy, Mary M. Johnson, David Jurgella, Edwin Lenard, Ken Rierson and John Severa. Miss Carol Marion and Dr. Rhys Hays, members of the history faculty, were also initiated.

Following the ceremony members of Phi Alpha Theta and the history faculty congratulated the initiates at a reception held in their honor.

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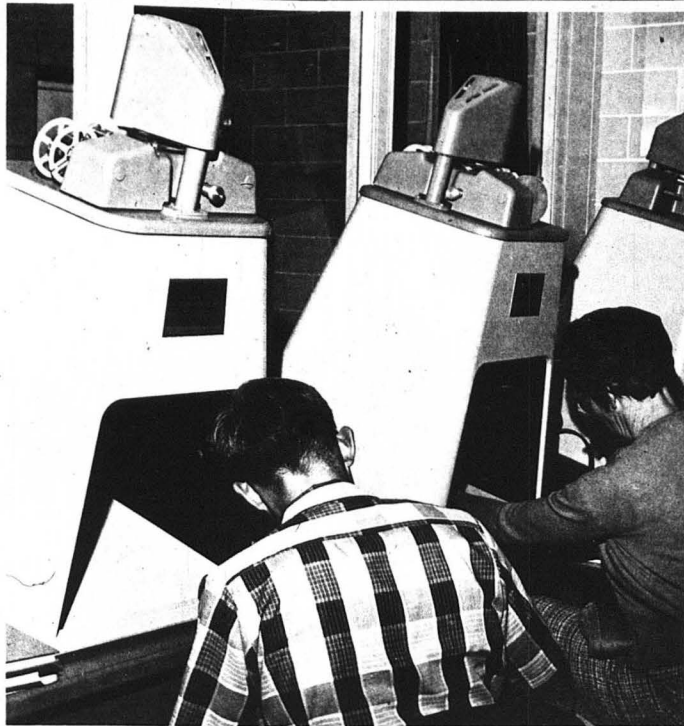
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NO, THIS ISN'T the coed of the week. It's Jeff (Jeffie the Self) Pierce, winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest for the third year in a row. The Stise-fis accumulated \$157.45 which will be contributed to the new WSU library. (Photo by Tom Kujowski)



LOCATED ALONG the west wall of the library are these microfilm readers. At the time this picture was taken Ronald Boss and Eleanor Strasser were using the

microfilm readers. On this page is an article explaining the microfilm services available in the library. (Photo by Mel Głodowski)

Learning Resources Center Provides Microfilm Service

By Dick Glinski

In recent years, one of the major trends in business has been to minimize space needed for storage by putting records on microfilm or microcards. This trend holds true for thousands of libraries across the country, our own included.

Dr. Frederick Kreppele, dean of Learning Resources, said that by employing the use of microfilm, an incalculable amount of valuable space is saved (as well as funds).

One of the major areas of microfilm deposits in our university library is in the newspaper files which has a double subscription print of microfilm of some leading newspapers. The newspapers first come in their original form, and then are sent in the form of microfilm, so that back files are maintained in microfilm.

The New York Times, which has the most extensive microfilm copies in the library, can be traced from Sept. 18, 1851 to the present date. Most other newspapers, such as the Chicago Tribune can be traced from Jan. 1973 to Dec. 1965 and from Jan. 1939 through the WW II years. The Milwaukee Journal and the Wall Street Journal from 1960 to the present. All together, there is a total of fourteen newspapers on microfilm record.

Periodicals and documents are usually recorded on microcards and microfiche. Microfiche is used extensively in Europe. U.S. publishers are beginning to use microfiche more prevalently, particularly in the area of Scientific journals. Both microcards and microfiche are in card form, the difference between the two is a glossy opaque surface on the microcard. Microfiche is transparent and is read by light beams projected directly through the material.

Various materials available in this section are the American Political Science Review, Records of the States of the United States and magazines such as Life and Newsweek.

Although it seems that the cost of these microcopies would be expensive, in general you receive one-third more for your money in buying microcopies than you do when buying books.

Books still have one big advantage over microcopies, and this is that they can be taken out of the library by the students. This is one reason why very few books are put on microfilm or microcards, although more and more libraries are using portable microreaders in order that this material may be taken out.

On the other hand, one advantage of microcopies over books or bound newspapers is that all the material is outlined so it is easier to find a specific topic without paging through newspapers or books.

Up until last year, WSU-SP's back files of the holdings of newspapers were being transferred to microfilm and the bound copies disposed of.

This program was operated at a tremendous expense and therefore will be discontinued. Microfilm editions of newspaper files are available on interlibrary loan from the Wisconsin State Historical Library in Madison.

All microfilm copies of important newspapers are available to WSU-SP within 48 hours of the order. Other university libraries in the state system have turned to this channel for newspaper service rather than maintain large files

of bound or microfilm back runs. In the new Learning Resource Center, Dr. Kreppele said that there will be three major advances over the present library concerning the microfilm and microcard sections.

The reading facilities will be dispersed among the pertinent areas. This means that each section of the library, periodicals, documents, etc. will have its own area with microreaders and the proper material in that section.

Also, in addition to the six microfilm readers and the four microcard readers already in use, more will be added.

In years to come, libraries will be enlarging microsections which will increase their efficiency to provide material for the student.

WSU's Now Accept Applications

The nine Wisconsin State Universities and their four branch campuses now are accepting applications from high school seniors who plan to enroll in university freshmen in September. The WSU system office in Madison reports.

Copies of a new standard application for admission have been supplied to all public and private high schools in Wisconsin. Students must obtain them from high school guidance counselors or principals. The State Universities receive copies. Part of the four-page form is filled out by the students and part by the high school.

The State Universities are at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Menomonie, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater. The branch campuses for freshmen and sophomores are at Fond du Lac, Medford, Rice Lake and Richland Center.

Enrollment this fall at all campuses is 58,242, including 17,115 "new freshmen"—those enrolled as university students for the first time. Next September the enrollment is expected to total more than 65,000, including approximately 18,600 new freshmen. Most of the latter now are high school seniors.

No deposit of money is required with an application for admission, but students who plan to live in university residence halls are required to make a room deposit after they have been notified by the university that they will be admitted.

Students seeking state or federal scholarship or grant funds also are beginning to send in their applications for financial

Association Will Discuss Mid-East Crisis

The WSU Political Science Association has scheduled for Dec. 16 a lecture-discussion on the present Mid-Eastern crisis. The speaker will be Assistant Professor Albert Kuds-Zadeh, specialist in Mid-Eastern affairs and member of the WSU political science department.

The event is to be held in the Muir-Schurz Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. All students and faculty are invited.

75 YEARS

During the second semester a program has been planned to commemorate this school's 75 years as an academic institution. Saul Bellow, famed author of *Humboldt County*, will be here to speak as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

State Faces Real Financial Crisis, Education Will Be Affected By It

By John Wallenfang

In an earlier article on the budget, I attempted to emphasize the long rocky road traveled by a budget request, the large sums Wisconsin spends on higher education and some of the factors which necessitate greatly expanded budgets for our system. I had intended to devote this article to the substantial cuts made in the New and Improved Services division of the budget with particular emphasis to how cuts in these programs directly affect students.

However, not two days after the first article was written, the general fund budget requests—which had been submitted to the governor by the various state agencies—were published. Due to the vastly increased requests by all of the state agencies, including the CCH, the state faces a real financial crisis. It is to this issue that I would like to address myself at this time.

\$1,774,900,000—This, believe it or not, is the amount of money the state agencies are requesting for the governor and the legislature to spend in the next two years. Why do I say, "believe it or not"? Because this represents an increase of \$624,500,000 (55 percent) over the sums granted to agencies two years ago.

It will be remembered by many that the budget approved in 1967 was the first billion dollar one in Wisconsin's history. It represented an increase of 25 percent over the previous budget. This year, as already pointed out, the requests will be up to \$1.77 billion.

A brief look at where some of the major increases are coming from is in order.

Agencies in the area of human relations and resources (departments of health and social services, industry, labor and human relations, department of justice and many others) are requesting an increase of \$118.9 million to their present budget of \$308.4 million. Most of that increase—\$109.5

million—comes from the Department of Health and Social Services.

An increase of \$22.1 million is requested for legislative operations of which the greater part of the increase would go into the building fund.

A few smaller items are such areas as Environmental Resources, Judicial, General Executive and General Appropriation which have submitted requests for these additional funds—\$4.7 million, \$4.3 million, \$6.4 million, and \$1.5 million respectively.

I have purposefully saved the largest increase for last because they appear in a general area of prime importance to state governments—mainly education.

Agencies that deal with education on all levels have submitted requests totaling \$1.1 billion—more than the entire budget approved in 1967. This is a request for \$462.8 million additional dollars to be appropriated by the legislature for education. Most of this increase has been asked for by the state department of Public Instruction—\$316.6 million of this amount, \$313.9 million is for state assistance to school districts.

The CCH, which handles budget requests for higher education, has asked that the UW budget be increased \$81.4 million, the State University System \$49.1 million, and the vocational, technical and adult education system \$12.3 million.

The obvious question you have is what do all these numbers mean to me or to any body for all of that. Quite simply—and this writer claims to be anything but an authority on the subject—that the legislature will probably be under great pressures to cut the budget requests and since education is by far the largest part, it is the most likely to be cut.

Why do I say that the legislature will be under great pressure to cut the budget? I think chiefly because people are getting tired of paying taxes and are beginning to rebel against tax increases and if the legislature

should pass the requested budget, tax increases are sure to follow.

Take a look at the individual in this state. Last year the ten percent surtax was slapped on him by the federal government. Property taxes have been steadily increasing and in some localities are extremely high. Social Security taxes were increased not too long ago. Inflation has made his dollars left after taxes able to buy less. Now the state comes along and wants to increase his taxes more. What does he say? In many cases, "Hell, no!"

One need not look far to see evidence of this sort of reaction.

Bond issues have been voted down quite frequently in the past few years. Many high schools are in deep financial crisis because voters are unwilling to increase the local tax millage. Tax groups and tax alliances have sprung up—many communities to counteract the rising taxes.

The legislature will also be under other pressures to cut the education budget. The tax paying people, at the university additional funds for higher education seem the best possible way of spending money. However, there will be many other groups speaking to the

(continued on page 9)

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Delta Sigma Phi

On Nov. 30, many of the Delta Sigs attended the wedding of Michael Barnes and Rosemary Wesley (Alpha Sigma Alpha and former Delta Sig Sweetheart). Mike, a 1968 graduate of Stevens Point, was one of the original founders of Delta Sigma Phi on this campus. He is presently serving with the United States Marine Corp.

Last week, the pledges went through the various "hell-week" activities which ended Saturday evening in the "traditional festivities."

Pledges were Dennis Dennerlein, Jerry Romano, John Meyer and Tom Vandae Zande.

Nov. 23, pictures were taken for this year's Christmas card. On Tuesday, a bake sale was held in the tunnel.

The Phi Sigs are sponsoring a clothing drive. Donations will be sent to the Glenmary missions at Glendale, Ohio.

On Friday night, a slumber party was held for the chapter in the Roach Hall basement. Refreshments were served and Winter Carnival was discussed.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is this month's sister sorority. A party is planned with them in the near future.

The meeting on Monday, Dec. 16, will be at pledge Claudia Titzaw's house. There will be a Christmas party after the meeting.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon, along with other Greek organizations on campus, helped participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive recently.

Bryotter Boris Trutenko offered his services as an interpreter for the Czechoslovakian basketball team to the university. He went along with them on their tour of Stevens Point and remained with them during their entire stay here. As a token of their appreciation, they presented him with a Czech pennant autographed by the entire team. In intramural, the three men basketball team which consists of Tom Sorensen, Kurt Ludke and Bob Tarnust are presently undefeated with a record of 4-0. In ping-pong, Boris Trutenko still remains undefeated in singles.

Brother (Horse) Bob Rhode was named the most valuable player award and honorable mention recognition in football. Brother Mike Counsell also received honorable mention recognition in the football conference.

The brothers have accepted a challenge from the Phi Sigs at Northland College to a game of basketball for a barrel of beer.

Brother John Strochota has won the blank and zero award for his astrophysical performance.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Hell Night, Friday, Dec. 13, will be the culminating event of pledging activities. Gamma Beta's pledges have been quite busy participating in Jr. Panhellenic and Alpha Sig philanthropic projects.

Recent activities have also included a Big Sis Hunt, the pledge hike and several reversals. The sisters as well as pledges are eagerly enjoying "Hell Week" activities.

Last weekend many of the girls attended the wedding of Rosemary Wesley in Antigo.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha has two more advisors. They are Mrs. Fred Frederick and Mrs. David Varney.

Before the meeting Monday

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last Friday marked the end of "Hell Week" for seven pledges now active: Stephen McLeod, Michael Skakalak, Thomas Roberts, David Janicke, David Werhitt, Richard Giese and Joseph Day.

Initiation was held Sunday afternoon and a banquet followed at the Holiday Inn.

Also, George Dahlin and Bill Liberty stopped by for a visit. George is on leave from the army and presently stationed in Germany. Bill is a Field Supervisor for TKE National and covers the North and Central United States on his visits to TKE chapters.

Delta Zeta

The DZ's had a pledge-active date party at Point Bowl. It was held Saturday, Dec. 7 and followed by a party at 1901 College Ave. It was a semi-formal event. Entertainment was provided by this semester's pledge class.

This week, the chapter is having pictures taken for the 1969 Iris. Other events include typical Hell Week activities and Hell Night. On Sunday an initiation banquet will be held at the Sky Club.

The DZ pledges are carrying signs, gold fish, candy bags and other specified items to signify the last week of pledging.

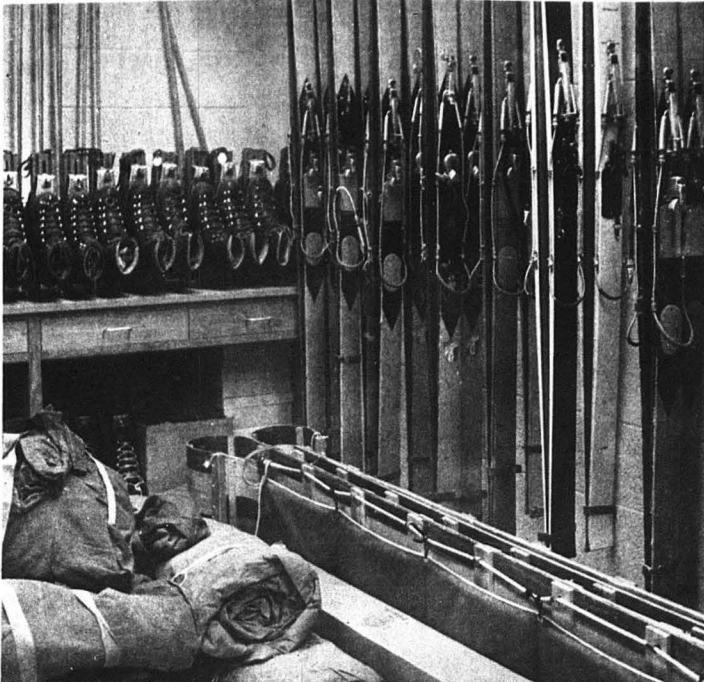
Pinnings, Engagements

The Delta Sigs have announced that Jim Labitzak is lauded to Jane Ripple and Jim Morrissey is pinned to Terry Eilering.

Also announced was the marriage of Michael Barnes, one of the original founders of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity on this campus to Rosemary Wesley, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and former Delta Sig Sweetheart.

Sigma Pi's Tom Sanders is pinned to Ila Wolff of Delta Zeta.

Two residents of Roach Hall are engaged. They are Alyson Le Tendre to Donn Vitek and Kiane McKeth to Gordon Myrah.



SKI, SKI BOOTS, TOBAGGANS AND TENTS are just a few of the items students can rent from the

Games Room, located in the basement of the University Center. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

ACADEMIC BOWL COMPETITION

Sunday, Dec. 8, the following scores were recorded in ABC matches: Neale 270; Pray 220; Baldwin 325; Hyer 65; Steiner 165; Watson 85; Hansen 230; Knutzen 90; Delzell 95; Schmeckle 90; Smith 235; Burroughs 220. Roach had the bye.

Dec. 15 the following Clutches will be held at 7 p.m. Hyer is at Knutzen; Praysims at Watson; Neale at Burroughs; Baldwin at Roach; Delzell at Smith; Hansen at Steiner; Schmeckle has the bye.

Sigma Pi

This week Sigma Pi initiated new members. They include Mike Holberger, Ken Knox, Ray Lux, Ray Hutchinson, David Wehr, Larry Wolden, Bruce Reimer, Dan Tepley and Dale Tetzeloff.

Formal initiation was held Tuesday night and Ray Hutchinson was chosen as best pledge.

Last week the brothers of Sigma Pi elected Dianne Lippman and Paul Hays as their Winter Carnival candidates for King and Queen.

Panhellenic Council

The Junior Panhellenic Council, under the direction of Noreen Steward, went on an all-pledge visit to the Portage County Infirmary on Dec. 5.

Afterwards a party was held for the benefit of getting to know the pledges of each sorority.

The members of Junior Panhellenic Council are: Kay Christensen, Virginia Gortsch, Claudia Litzan, Laurie Leatherbury, Janet Ringer, Rose Marie Zehren and Ziv Zittlow.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Club 10 was the scene of the final ceremonies of the fall Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class.

The new Junior Actives are Steve Brendt, John Catey, Tom Kemezis, Ken Labask, Ken Levitt, Curt Mayer, Doug Meyer, Pat Schaller and Dave Wendt.

Sunday, the brothers of the house ventured to Phillips Wisconsin to cut and bind Christmas trees. Thanks to Mr. Gilge, 102 trees were obtained and will be on sale in the coming weeks.

The money obtained from the sale of the trees will be used in the remodeling of the house.

NEALE HALL

On Saturday, Dec. 14, Neale hall is sponsoring a Christmas formal to be held in the Blue Room of the Debot Center. The theme for the dance is "Fantasy in Frost", and the room will be decorated accordingly, complete with a skating rink and snowflakes. The Rose Konko Quintet will provide the music.

Candy Modd, general chairman for the Great Lakes Association of University and College Residence Halls, spoke at the Dec. 3 hall council meeting, urging the help of all of Neale in the program to be held at Stevens Point in August. Anyone who is interested from Neale should consult Carol Schultz, president.

The Neale Hellions won first place in WRA volleyball competition. Their captain is Kathy Anklam.

SMITH HALL

With Christmas close at hand, the men of Smith have been over-run by the spirit of the festive holiday ahead.

Smith is building a special Christmas display in front of the hall. The inside of Smith has been decorated with a display submitted by Steve Krueger, a freshman, from second west.

The Christmas spirit is not being limited to the outside of the hall. The inside of Smith has likewise taken on the holiday look.

Each wing is busily decorating their doors and walls in an effort to come up with the best inside display. Judging will take place Saturday night and a trophy will be awarded to the wing with the finest show of Christmas spirit.

DELZELL HALL

After a trial period, the visitation policy in Delzell seems to be satisfactory. The visitation hours are from 12 noon until 12 midnight on Fridays and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

The Snack bar went into effect last Wednesday under the management of Kathy Van Hout.

Delzell is getting into the true Christmas spirit with its service projects. The dorm has volunteers working at St. Michael's Hospital; volunteers are donating their services to the post office during the Christmas rush; and girls are making stuffed animals to give to a needy children's organization at Christmas.

Christmas activities are in full swing. The girls are busy working on their outdoor display, drawing names for Christmas angels, and designing doors and wings. The overall dorm theme is "The Christmas Story."

Wings have each decided upon different themes such as "Christmas Dreamland," "An Old Fashioned Christmas," and "A Child's Christmas."

The doors and wings will be judged during the Christmas Open House idea from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. The annual Christmas dance with the men of Steiner Hall will be held that Sunday evening from 7:30 until 11:30. The theme will be "Twins the Night Before Christmas. Part II" and traditionally, will be a costume pageant dance.

Delzell is gathering its forces to go Christmas caroling the evening of Dec. 17. The Christmas Eve ball will be held on the following night.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

by Tim Lasch

The Pointer basketball squad had a very fine opening week of action. Playing four games in the first five days, they were victorious in three and looked pretty good against the Czechoslovakian squad. The big opening win over Stout was a thing of beauty to watch. It was by far the best team effort I have seen in my four years at Point. With the possible exception of the Oshkosh route last year, you could sense throughout the game that the Blue Devils wanted to pick up the tempo of the game and play a run and shoot, fast-breaking game. But the well-disciplined Pointers kept the game in hand and played their own deliberate style, forcing Stout into numerous defensive lapses and turnovers.

It was only one game, but it was sure a good way to start a season. In talking with Coach Bob Krueger, he gave praise to "this year's team spirit" which can often make a difference in the outcome of many ball games.

The race for the WSUC championship should be a real barnburner this year, with only Superior, Whitewater and LaCrosse seeming to have little chance to win it.

* * *

Wisconsin's basketball team may finish a lot higher than any of the pre-season polls think. They have the material to finish as high as fourth in the Big Ten and pull off a few surprises. If Craig Mayberry, the now 6-9 pivot man comes through at all, it will give the Badgers a good big man for the first time in many years. Clarence Sherrod may play more like a Harlem Globetrotter at times, but once he settles down will be a good college playmaker. Look for the Badgers to finish about 15-10 for the season.

* * *

The Packers hardly picked the proper time to play a sloppy game. The Colts were tough, but when you fumble the ball four times and suffer an interception when an open receiver falls down, it's hard to win. Donny Anderson's poor punting didn't help any either. The Colts were only in a hole on offense all day, and that being because the Packers had to go for a touchdown on fourth down. The Pack now have their first losing season in a decade, but when you consider how those games were lost, it sure wasn't because the other team was overpowering. A combination of bad breaks, crucial injuries, lack of a kicker and perhaps the problem of adapting to a new coach and his style are more than even the green and gold could overcome.

* * *

Following a 4 for 7 performance last week, another batch of games is on tap this weekend: Stevens Point 83, Superior 68; Stevens Point 80, River Falls 73; Notre Dame 84, Wisconsin 67. (Last Night.) Green Bay 24, Chicago 20; Elkhorn 65, East Troy 60; Franklin 77, Elkhorn 62; Baltimore 20, Los Angeles 10; Oakland 27, San Diego 14.



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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

How many times has this happened to you? You've gotten up early in the morning to go hunting, and after stumbling around for a while you're finally ready. You pause for a minute to drink a cup of coffee, and you suddenly remember some small item that you must have with you.

A quick search doesn't turn it up, and you begin to rummage through drawers and mutter to yourself, growing more impatient and irritable by the minute. And still that compass, knife or lighter stays hidden. Things have a way of disappearing in a dark house early in the morning, when you're in a hurry.

This sort of thing has happened to me more times than I like to remember, and after one particularly disgusting morning when I couldn't find my compass after tearing the house apart for fifteen minutes, I vowed to do something about it. The solution I came up with is simple and inexpensive, and is well known as a hunting box.

My hunting box is an Army surplus ammunition carrier. It's a heavy steel box with a carrying handle on top, and a locking mechanism that keeps it tightly shut. It was designed to carry .50 cal. machine gun ammo packed in small cartons, and is so much more than a hunting box.

The box cost about \$1.50 in a surplus store, and is approximately a foot long, six inches wide and eight inches high. In it I keep everything that I could possibly want to take along when I go hunting, and as long as I am scrupulously careful to return everything to the box at the end of the day, I can have all my gear in one special place.

That means that I can load my gun and hunting box into the car in the morning, secure the knowledge I have everything I need, and without another frustrating last-minute search, I can take a last of what I carry in the box, and my reasons for carrying it.

Two boxes of shells I always take along plenty of ammunition, and carry 15-20 rounds with me when hunting. One rarely fires that much at a game, but extra ammo is nice to have along for firing signal shots if you become lost or injured. I carry my shotgun shells in plastic boxes, so that I can keep my reloads brass end down, which helps to preserve a tight crimp.

Binooculars I have a small pair of surplus French military binooculars which fit the hunting box perfectly in their case. During woodcock season I

substitute a USMC aluminum canteen in its insulated liner for the binooculars, and carry it along while hunting, since both men and dogs work up a thirst in the warm September weather. Into the remaining space I fit a small canvas bag, which contains the following items:

3. Compass. I always carry a compass, even when hunting familiar territory. It's very easy to get turned around on cloudy winter days, particularly in dense woods where there are no real landmarks. At times like these a compass can be a real timesaver, since you don't have to spend half an hour tramping around trying to get yourself located. If you know for certain when you are going, you can concentrate fully on hunting.

4. Whistle. If you're hunting with a dog who is trained to a whistle, the need for this item is obvious. A whistle is a valuable thing to have along even if you're hunting without a dog, however. A whistle is clean and well and will help others find you if you get lost or hurt.

5. Knife. I carry a fairly large folding hunting knife. I can dress everything from squirrels to deer with it, and yet am not encumbered with a silly-looking sheath knife. The blade stays clean and sharp while the knife is folded, and takes up little space in my pocket.

6. Shooting glasses. Shooting glasses with amber lenses are invaluable on cloudy days and late in the afternoon. They enable you to take advantage of every bit of available light, and in addition protect your eyes from whipping brush and possible gun bursts. They are expensive, but pay for themselves in usefulness.

7. The last item is a 25 cent aluminum cigarette case. In it I keep several hand-aid and some sterile gauze, a small tube of first aid cream, 25 strike-anywhere matches, and a metal match. The case is held together and sealed with several layers of Scotch tape to keep it waterproof, and is never opened except in case of emergency.

My usual procedure is to wait until I have arrived at the hunting area before opening the box. After I have filled the shell hoops in my coat, I still carry the canvas bag in a coat pocket and remove the items in it as I need them. When I return to the car at the end of the day I put all the small items back in the bag, return the unfired shells to their boxes, and close up the hunting box securely.

If you are as forgetful as I am, you have much trouble finding things, you'll probably agree that the hunting box is a foolproof way to keep your treasured hunting gear organized and always at hand.

Powder Buffs Sponsor

Dry-Ski School

The Powder Buffs officially opened the 1968-69 ski season Saturday, Nov. 23, with their annual Dry Ski School. About sixty beginners attended.

The club this year had two certified instructors from the Rib Mountain Ski School, Stu Berg and Harry Babcock, on hand for the lesson.

Although it was warm and rainy outside, the spirits of the skiers were not dampened as they snowplowed down an imaginary mountain in Wright Lounge.

The new crop of skiers is now looking forward to trying their newly acquired skills on the slopes at Rib Mountain some weekend in December.

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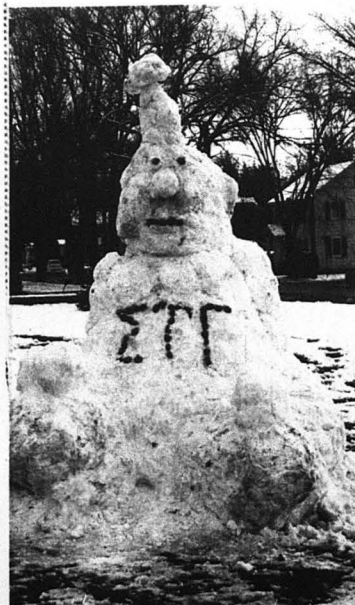
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THIS SNOWMAN was built to commemorate the first snowfall here in Stevens Point. Built by members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the snow man can be found in front of the University Center. (Photo by Ben Okrasinski)

FULL WEEKEND AHEAD, ONE IN THE FAST

Cagers Play Away In Weekend Games

The WSU-Stevens Point basketball team will take to the road this weekend for a pair of WSUC games, on Friday evening at Superior and Saturday at River Falls.

Superior has seven returning lettermen from last year's squad that posted a 5-17 record overall and finished last in the WSUC with a 2-14 mark. Heading the list of returnees is sharpshooting senior guard Don Hartlund, who finished fifth in the conference scoring with a 20.7 average. Bob Boettcher averaged 11.8 from his guard position and has returned to give the Yellowjackets a strong backcourt combination. Forward Bob Peck averaged 9.5 last year and is a good rebounder. Other lettermen include 6-6 center Bob VanderGeest, guard Jerry Schmidt, center Lanny Haglund and forward Jim Brandt.

The Pointers defeated the Yellowjackets twice last year, 123-73 at Point, but only 85-83 at Superior.

So far this year, Superior has beaten Bemidji, (Minn.) and lost to conference foes Whitewater and Platteville.

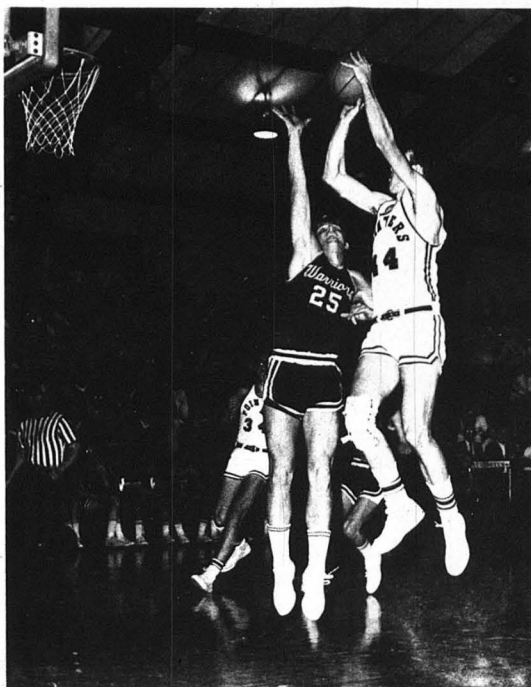
Saturday at River Falls, the

Pointers will face a Falcon squad that is rated as a "dark horse" in this year's conference race. The Falcons have their first six players back from last year's 10-11 season overall and 6-10 in the WSUC, good for seventh place.

Heading the list of returnees is all-conference forward Bill Van Dyke, who finished seventh in league scoring with a 19.3 average. Teammate Steve Gustafson was an honorable mention all-conference choice and finished right behind Van Dyke in scoring with an 18.5 average. Guard George Voss averaged 13.4. Other returning lettermen include guard Dennis Burich, center Pat Geraghty, forward Bill Glomski and guard Pete Palmer.

The Pointers whipped the Falcons in both meetings last year, 89-72 at Point and 113-73 at River Falls, setting a conference field goal percentage record in the latter contest by sinking 45 of 71 attempts, a 63.4 per cent clip.

In action thus far this year, the Falcons have beaten St. Cloud of Minn., lost to Hamlin, Minn., and beaten Whitewater and Platteville.



CENTER MIKE HUGHES (44) concentrated on making a jump shot while Jacques Gibbs (25) of Winona State tries in dissuading Hughes from making the field goal. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Pointers Crush Winona, 78-51

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Stevens Point notched its second win of the young basketball season last Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Fieldhouse by rolling over Winona (Minn.) State College, 78-51.

The game was very close throughout the first half but the Pointers took charge in the second half and were never headed.

Stevens Point jumped out to the lead early in the game, holding a 12-4 edge with 14:49 left. Winona then switched to a pressing defense and it resulted in several turnovers by the Pointers. With 9:40 left in the half, a free throw by Steve Protsman gave the Warriors what was destined to be their only lead of the evening at 18-17.

The game was close throughout the remainder of the half but the Pointers' height advantage began to take its toll on the Warriors and the Pointers opened up a five-point edge at halftime, 35-30.

Sophomore guard Quinn Vandenhuevel led the Pointer attack in the first half with some fine outside shooting and tossed in 10 points. Tom Ritzenthaler chipped in with 7. Protsman was red hot for the Warriors and poured in 15 in the half.

Stevens Point scored the first six points of the second half and steadily increased their margin throughout the second half. The Pointers displayed a well-disciplined offense and did a good job of containing the Warriors' potent fast break. They also dominated the rebounding with co-captain Mike

Hughes and sophomore Tom Ritzenthaler grabbing the lion's share.

Sophomore guard Bob Henning had a fine second half for the Pointers and picked up 10 points in a reserve role.

The Pointers again showed a balanced attack led by Hughes with 17 points, including 9 of 11 free throws. Tom Ritzenthaler added 15. Vandenhuevel 13, and Henning 10 to give the Pointers four men in double figures.

Protsman took game scoring honors for the Warrior with 19 points. Jack Gibbs was the only other Winona player in double figures with 11.

In the preliminary contest, Coach Pete Kason's freshman squad evened its record at 1-1 by disposing of the Winona yearlings, 71-63.

STEVENS POINT			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	4	9-11	17
Ritzenthaler	5	5-9	15
K. Ritzenthaler	1	0-0	2
Clements	1	0-0	2
DeFauw	1	1-1	3
Vandenhuevel	6	2-2	13
Westphal	3	1-1	7
Henning	2	6-9	10
Mallon	2	2-2	6
Blanchfield	0	0-0	0
Amerson	1	0-0	2
Siewert	1	3-4	5
Carberry	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	25	28-38	78

WINONA			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Schultz	1	0-0	2
Ochs	1	1-3	3
Carrier	2	0-0	4
Bay	2	0-0	4
Gibbs	4	2-5	11
Wilde	0	2-2	2
Jabrosky	2	0-0	4
Bergeson	1	0-0	2
Protsman	8	3-7	19
TOTALS	21	9-18	51

Winona 30 21 51
Stevens Point 35 43 78
Total Fouls - Winona 24, Stevens Point 14. Technical Fouls, Jabrosky.

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Swimmers Fifth In Relays

By John Breneman

The WSU-Stevens Point Pointers opened the 1968-69 swimming season Saturday by finishing fifth in the Titan Relays held at Oshkosh. Ten teams participated in the annual meet.

Loyola University of Chicago won the meet with a total of 62 points. They were followed by Winona State (Minn.) with 57 points, Bemidji (Minn.) with 36, Oshkosh with 34, Point with 32, North Central (Ill.) with 30, Platteville with 26, St. Cloud (Minn.) with 24 and LaCrosse with 16. Stout and Great Lakes did not score the competition.

The Pointers placed in size of the ten events, but did not finish first in any event. The Pointers' best effort was a second place in the 800 freestyle. The unit of

Jeff Pagels, Jack Sutliff, Rod Schraufnagel and Bill Schutten were clocked in 8:10.5. Sutliff, Schutten and Schraufnagel are all freshmen.

Third place finishes were the 400-yard freestyle team of Bill McKenzie, Schutten, Pagels and Schraufnagel with a time of 3:34.5; and the 300-yard breaststroke team of Tim Siebert, Larry Edwards and Al Koschmann, who were timed in 3:34.3.

A fourth place went to divers Mark Kausalik and Mike Allgeyer, who combined for 145.50 points. Other fourths went to the 300 backstroke unit of Bob Schwengel, Bob Bulik and John Tepper, who were clocked in 3:15.3; and the 400 medley team of Tepper, Siebert,

Bob Maass, and Pagels. They had a time of 4:03.8.

Loyola had five firsts, winning the 200-yard freestyle, 300-yard butterfly, 400-yard medley, 300-yard backstroke and 400-yard freestyle.

Winona won the 600-yard individual medley and set a new record in winning the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 4:10.2. St. Cloud won the 300 breaststroke, Bemidji won the 800 freestyle and LaCrosse won the diving.

Coch Lynn (Red) Blair of the Pointers was especially pleased with divers Kausalik and Allgeyer for their fine performance.

This Saturday the Pointers return to action in the State University Conference Relays. The meet will be held in LaCrosse.

Grapplers End Up Last In State Meet

By Dave Burton

Coach Wayne Gorell's WSU-Stevens Point wrestling squad found the competition pretty rough last weekend in the State Collegiate meet and finished last in the ten-team meet. Only two Pointers placed in the meet, with sophomore Jim Notstad finishing third at 170 pounds and freshman Bob Hayden taking fourth at 170.

The University of Wisconsin easily won its 12th consecutive team title, finishing with 82 points to far outdistance second place River Falls which had 49. Other team scores, in order, were Eau Claire 42, Oshkosh 39,

Superior and Marquette 37, Platteville 34, LaCrosse 28, Whitewater 25 and Stevens Point 19.

Coach Gorell, who has replaced Bill Burrell as head wrestling coach, is going through a rebuilding year as he has only three returning lettermen at his disposal. In addition to Notstad, Tom King at 152 pounds and Dave Garber at heavyweight are the only other returnees.

Another letterman was lost when Dan Bay suffered an injury in football.

The success of the team will largely depend on the contributions of freshmen, as

eight frosh are currently vying for starting berths on the varsity. Two of the top prospects are 145-pound Bill Hartman from Wisconsin Dells and 160-pound John Loomis from P.J. Jacobs High School at Stevens Point.

Gorell believes his team has the potential to be a contender but feels his squad lacks depth and openness is created between the university community and the public at large the chances for getting the budget requests through are much greater.

Should the public hold a hostile opinion of the universities, the chances are greatly diminished.

Crisis Affects Education

(continued from page 7)

legislature expressing the virtues of their particular programs. For instance, groups of elderly people will in all likelihood be pressing for greater funds for medical costs. Conservationists will stress the importance of money for environmental improvement.

The job of the legislature—and of politicians I might add—will be to balance all of these conflicting viewpoints and come up with a

solution in which they will balance resources and requests.

At this juncture, it is difficult to tell what the temperament of the new legislature will be toward education and, more particularly, higher education.

One of the more important things students can do on their own is to talk to their parents, relatives, friends and legislators and tell them what college is all about. Many of them have very weird ideas thanks largely to the mass news

media. For instance, tell them the story about SDS. Find out yourself first and then tell them about Oshkosh. Tell them in plain terms just like it is.

Once the proper temperament and openness is created between the university community and the public at large the chances for getting the budget requests through are much greater.

Should the public hold a hostile opinion of the universities, the chances are greatly diminished.

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OPENING THE SECOND HALF of play in the Stevens Point-Winona State basketball game was the tip-off between Jim Jabrosky (41) of the Minona Warriors and the Pointers' Mike Hughes (44). The Pointers went on to win the contest, 78-51. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Basketball Team Continues Its Winning Ways

Cagers Trounce Warhawks, 81-62

By Tim Lasch

Coach Bob Krueger's WSU-Stevens Point basketball team got untracked after a slow first half and rolled over WSU-Whitewater in a conference tilt Tuesday evening at the fieldhouse, 81 to 62.

The win was the second in the conference without a loss for the Pointers and their fourth triumph in five starts overall. The Pointers are now tied for the conference lead with Plattville and Eau Claire. The loss dropped the Warhawks conference mark to 1-2 and 1-3 overall.

The Pointers started out well enough and grabbed a 17-11 lead after five minutes of play. The teams played on even terms for the next few minutes, but then the Pointers jiffy a cold streak and went six minutes without a field goal. The Warhawks outscored the Pointers, 20-7 in the ten minute stretch and led 31-24 with five minutes left.

The Pointers soon found their shooting eyes, however, and guard Quinn Vanden Heuvel and the Ritzenthaler brothers, Tom and Ken, led a scoring surge that propelled the Pointers back into the lead for good at 33-32 with 3:02 to the half. The Warhawks never led again in the contest.

The Pointers managed a three point edge, 37-34 at the half. Tom Ritzenthaler led the Pointers with 10 points while brother Ken and Vanden Heuvel each contributed eight. Don Paulsen and Jerry Stelch each had eight in the opening half for Whitewater.

The Pointers came out in the second half and took control of the game with a tight defense, strong rebounding and deadly outside shooting. Senior Guard Russ De Fauw sparked the Pointers with several steals on defense and fine outside shooting coupled with flawless free throwing.

The Pointers gradually lengthened their lead throughout the second half and Whitewater made no serious threat to reduce it.

Stevens Point held a lead of 47-40 with 15:01 left, 69-52 with 4:43 and won going away as Coach Krueger cleared his

bench. The Pointers did a fine job of defense on the Warhawks all conference star, Paulsen. Paulsen picked up four quick baskets in the early going but was held without a basket until there were only nine minutes left in the game.

Stevens Point again demonstrated the depth and balance that have led to their success with five players in double figures. Sophomore Tom Ritzenthaler continued to scorch the net with his deadly shooting and paced the Pointers with 20 points, all from the floor. De Fauw added 14, including six straight from the charity stripe. Palmer Clements, Ken Ritzenthaler and Vanden Heuvel each hit 10. Center Mike Hughes was held to only nine points but contributed a fine floor game.

Paulsen and Stelch led the Warhawks attack with 14 markers each. Bob Schiltz chipped in with 10.

WARHAWKS SCALPED

STEVENS POINT				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Hughes	3	3-3	9	
T. Ritzenthaler	10	0-0	20	
Vanden Heuvel	4	2-4	10	
DeFauw	4	6-6	14	
Clements	5	0-1	10	
K. Ritzenthaler	4	2-5	10	
Westphal	0	0-1	0	
Henning	1	0-1	2	
Carberry	2	0-0	4	
Mallon	0	2-2	6	
Blanchfield	0	0-0	0	
Totals	33	15-30	81	

WHITewater				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Paulsen	6	2-3	14	
Buchholz	3	1-1	7	
Palmer	1	0-0	2	
Stelch	7	0-0	14	
Hayes	3	1-2	7	
Schiltz	3	4-9	10	
Griffin	2	2-2	6	
Kursel	1	0-0	2	
Robinson	0	0-0	0	
Totals	26	10-17	62	

Stevens Point	37	44	81
Whitewater	34	28	62

Total Fouls - Whitewater	19
Stevens Point	16
Fouled Out - Hayes	

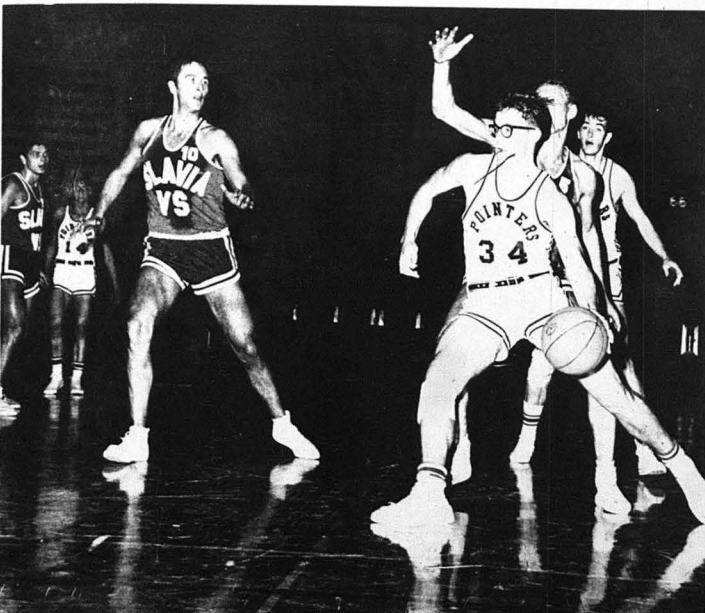
Pointers In Action

BASKETBALL - Friday, at Superior; Saturday at River Falls; Wednesday, HOME, vs. Plattville, (8:00 p.m.)

SWIMMING - Saturday, WSUC Relays at LaCrosse.

WRESTLING - Wednesday, Dec. 18, HOME vs. Oshkosh (4 p.m.)

GYMNASTICS - Friday, at Marquette, (7 p.m.)



KEN RITZENTHALER (34) cut in front of Robert Mifka (5), behind Ritzenthaler, but Jiri Zidek (10) of the Slavia Prague team came to help out his teammate.



VYING FOR CONTROL of the basketball at the Czech-Pointer game were from left to right: Mike Hughes (44), Ken Ritzenthaler (34), Jiri Zidek (10), Tom Ritzenthaler (52) and Bob Henning (20). Two players are not identified. (Photo by Mel Gladowski)

Czechs Deal Point Loss, 94-75

By Tim Lasch

Slavia Prague, the touring Czechoslovakian Olympic basketball team, pulled away from WSU-Stevens Point in the last 10 minutes of play and posted its fourth consecutive win on its American tour by a 94-75 score last Friday evening at the fieldhouse.

The loss was the first of the season for the Pointers after victory in their opening two contests.

Both teams shot well in the first half and the score was close throughout. The Czechs held a 27-21 edge with 8:10 left in the half but the Pointers scored seven straight points to take a 28-27 lead. The lead changed hands numerous times before the half and the Pointers

managed a narrow 45-44 edge at the half. Ken Ritzenthaler led the Pointers with 10 in the half and Russ DeFauw added 9. Prague's 6-9 center, George Zidek, led the Czechs with 12.

The opening minutes of the second half continued much the same as the first half with the lead continually changing hands. The score was tied at 56 with 12:30 left.

Suddenly the Pointers hit a cold streak and the Czech's superior height began to tell. Jiri Ruzicka began to hit from the outside and Zidek began to score almost at will from in close with a variety of shots. Jiri Zidek

provided strong support by sinking 9 of 12 free throws.

The Czechs raced from 1 68-62 edge with 10:20 left to 90-73 with only 1:30 left and won going away at 94-75. Zidek led the Czechs with 31 points, while Ruzicka chipped in with 22 and Zednick added 19.

Ken Ritzenthaler topped Pointer scorers with 15, followed by Mike Hughes with 14 and DeFauw with 12.

At least one member of the Pointer squad will be selected by the Czechs to go over to Czechoslovakia as part of an all-star squad to meet the Czechs next summer.

SLAVIA PRAGUE				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Mifka	6	0-0	12	
Baroch	4	2-4	10	
Zidek	14	9-11	31	
Zednick	5	9-12	19	
Ruzicka	10	2-2	22	
Slansky	0	0-0	0	
Totals	39	16-22	94	

STEVENS POINT				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Hughes	5	0-0	14	
T. Ritzenthaler	5	0-0	10	
K. Ritzenthaler	7	1-2	15	
Vanden Heuvel	4	0-0	8	
DeFauw	5	2-2	12	
Westphal	3	1-1	7	
Henning	2	1-2	6	
Clements	2	0-0	4	
Totals	34	7-12	75	

Gymnastics Schedule

1968-69

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 13	Marquette	Milwaukee
Jan. 8	Milw. Tech. College	St. Point
Jan. 25	St. Cloud (Minn.)	St. Cloud
Jan. 31	George Williams	Downers Grove, Illinois
Feb. 1	Plattville and River Falls	Plattville
Feb. 7	Northern Michigan	St. Point
Feb. 8	Oshkosh and Superior	Oshkosh
Feb. 15	Stout and LaCrosse	Menominee
Feb. 21	Eau Claire and Whitewater	St. Point
Mar. 8	Whitewater Invitational	Whitewater
Mar. 15	WSUC Meet	Oshkosh

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Point Edges St. Mary's For Third Win, 67-64

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Stevens Point notched its third win in four starts last Saturday evening at Winona, Minnesota by disposing of St. Mary's College, 67-64. The loss was the third in four games for the Redmen.

The clutch free throw shooting by the Pointers in the final minute of play enabled the Pointers to hold on and capture the victory after the Redmen had erased all but two points of a ten-point deficit.

The Pointers had jumped off to a good start and led throughout most of the first half, with their largest lead being six points at 17-11 with 12:30 left. The Redmen began to come back on some fine outside shooting by Tim Dalakas and pulled into the lead, 26-25 with 6:04 until halftime.

The lead seceded back and forth in the remaining minutes on the half before a basket by Mike Souchek gave the Redmen a 34-33 edge at the half.

Dalakas led the Redmen in the first half with 13 while Mike Hughes topped Stevens Point with 10 markers.

The Pointers seemed to take charge of the game in the opening minutes of the final half, outscoring the Redmen 16-5 in the first eight minutes to grab a 49-39 edge.

The Redmen refused to give up, however, and steadily chipped away at the lead behind fine outside shooting by Dave and Joe Keenan. They narrowed the Pointer lead to only two points at 61-59 with two minutes remaining after capitalizing on a Pointer turnover.

However, on the ensuing attack, Dalakas was called for charging and fouled out of the game with 1:27 left. The Pointers went into a stall and the Redmen were forced to foul to regain possession.

The final statistics reflect the fact that the Pointers' margin of victory was their free throws. Although outscored from the floor, 27-25, the Pointers sank 17 of 25 charity tosses to 10 of 13 for the Redmen.

The victory was another fine team effort with seniors DeFauw and Hughes and junior Ken Ritzenthaler leading the way. DeFauw played another fine floor game and tied with Hughes for scoring honors with 16. The 6-6 Hughes had another steady game, picking off several key rebounds near the end and showing the unselfish style of play that makes his size a most valuable asset to the team. Ritzenthaler chipped in with 13 markers. Tom Ritzenthaler and Clements, although scoring only 8 and 7 points, respectively, also did a fine job of rebounding and contributed key baskets.

STEVENS POINT				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Hughes	6	4-6	16	
T. Ritzenthaler	4	0-0	8	
Vanden Heuvel	6	4-5	16	
DeFauw	6	4-5	16	
Westphal	0	0-0	0	
Clements	2	1-2	6	
K. Ritzenthaler	4	5-6	13	
Henning	1	0-3	2	
Totals	25	17-25	67	

ST. MARY'S				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Dalakas	7	2-3	16	
Souchek	5	2-2	12	
Holloman	2	1-2	6	
Dave Keenan	3	3-3	9	
Joe Keenan	6	1-2	13	
Williams	0	0-0	0	
Pulaski	3	1-1	7	
Horstedt	1	0-0	2	
Totals	27	10-13	64	

7 Lettermen Aid Gymnastics Team

By Cindy Miesler and Renee Wrazmiski

The WSU-Stevens Point gymnastics squad will compete in their first dual meet of the year against outside competition when they travel to Milwaukee to take on Marquette University this Friday at 7 p.m.

Coach Bob Bowen is faced with a major rebuilding job after losing some valuable athletes from last year's squad. Lost from last year's team are Steve Zelle, Dick Vandenberg and Gary Schneider. Schneider was the second highest point scorer last year and Zelle the only Pointer conference medalist.

Seven returning lettermen form the nucleus of this year's squad. They are: Russ Morey (floor exercise), John Schies (last year's leading scorer and

all-around performer), Steve Koester (parallel bars), Russ Schorski (side horse), Paul DeChant (all-around), Mike Casey (side horse) and Dick Purchastor (vaulting).

Freshman should provide help with two Brown Deer High School athletes, Mark Kinney and Larry DeFons, leading the way.

Mike Weinstein, a transfer from Milwaukee Technical College, is also counted on to help. He is an all-around performer and former high school state champion in floor exercise and tumbling.

Other squad members include Gaylon Barz, Brian Fiala, Jim Hauser, Keno Hawker, Jim Kloes, Ed Lange, Jeff Littlejohn, Dale Mattison, Tom Morey, Dave Slove and Ken Von Arx.

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