

THE History Majors' Pointers

Sprig Of Holly

Following in the tradition, *The Pointer* is giving *Sprigs of Holly* to those who have worked without recognition throughout the year. This is the second annual presentation of these awards.

A *Sprig of Holly* to Regent Mary Williams for her efforts in behalf of the students in the state university system. Even though she may not always agree with the students' point of view, at least listen in a time when listening is so desperately needed.

A *Sprig of Holly* to Registrar Gilbert Faust and his staff in their attempt to find a workable system of registration.

A *Sprig of Holly* to the students, faculty and staff who endured the trials and tribulations of registration.

A *Sprig of Holly* to Tim Lasch, *Pointer* sports editor, who is graduating in January. Tim has done an excellent job with the sports section of *The Pointer*. His efforts, our sports pages have the reputation statewide as being one of the very best.

A *Sprig of Holly* to Scott Schutte who leaves for Merrill to practice track second semester. Scott has been associate editor for the past semester and will continue as a contributing editor.

And finally, as we said last year a *Sprig of Holly* to the Board of Regents. May they all turn into sugar plums on Christmas Eve.

Paul Janty

Letter To History Faculty

An open letter to the tenured History Faculty Dec. 15.

For the past two weeks I have spent long agonizing hours debating within myself how I should conduct myself with regard to the affair of Dr. Goldstein. His efforts, our sports pages have the reputation statewide as being one of the very best.

They have a freedom of action that I do not have, they do not know you as well as I do, they have not 43 hours of your teaching. I do.

I respect you, I respect your intellectual qualifications, I respect most of you as people, and I consider you the best department on this campus. Which makes what I am about to say to you that much more difficult.

Let me turn for a moment to what happened last night. A group of us gathered outside the Grid and marched to your monthly meeting. It was decided by the majority to go inside and present the motion of the History Majors and Minors Association directly to you. I did not go in, I felt it would only antagonize you unnecessarily.

After this particular issue had passed I would have to work with you and I did not want to jeopardize student participation with personality clash. I know you would erupt if you were pushed too far. The majority of the students went in and presented the petition without incident, what transpired after only you know.

Two hours before the meeting I went to see Justus Paul. I wanted him to know what was to happen. When I told him as rationally and quietly as I could, he raised his voice and told me not to threaten him. I was shocked and embarrassed. It was not my intention to threaten anyone, if you told me you would be threatened more if you did not know what was to happen.

I was caught in the middle, between my obvious identification and sympathy with the students, and my respect for you. I found it hard to keep my equilibrium.

Perhaps I am just now beginning to find it. Some of you were willing to define for *The Pointer* exactly what Robert Goldstein was not retained, Scott Schutte and I questioned Mr. Paul and Mr. Crow extensively on this matter, each time in the same way of saying "your judgment was based."

Each time we asked where Goldstein deviated from your criterion, the answer was the nebulous term of professionalism, which neither I nor Scott, nor any of the people who attended December 8th meeting understood.

What we did understand was a man we respect was not to be retained. We thought and still think you were a trifle selfish in your decision, putting your interests ahead of ours. This university and you are here for our benefit, transient though we may be, and through your system of priorities includes us only minimally we become upset, we become upset when our opinions are called irrelevant, although I'm sure Richard Face regrets that remark.

In the coming days there will be a great many things to regret, for we have reached an impasse and I do not see any resolution of that impasse. That is why I feel I must fight your decision. It is not a case of persons, but ideas. I think you made a mistake, and it must be corrected.

Two weeks ago I was passing out petitions for Mike Houlihan and Kurt Simpson. When I was discussing the petition a faculty member of another department was approached, a student asked him to sign, the professor demurred saying he would have to check the issue first.

A student nearby exclaimed "It's for the magic professor, every university needs a magic professor." You are attempting to take away our magic professor, and with him some of the magic of your history.

Chas. Brunske

Association Of Men's Students Formed Here

By MARK DAHL

"When in the course of societal events, one segment of society requires equality on all levels, and is deserving of that equality, we as members of that total society, must accept that segment as equals."

"It has become apparent, however, that one group requesting equality has been found to be superior. This is the female population. We say yes to equality, no to superiority."

"As members of the Associated Men's Students, we dedicate ourselves to the equality, and nothing more, of both sexes on all levels." This is the preamble of the newest organization formed on campus, the Associated Men's Students.

It is stated in the preamble that one segment of society, the women, are attempting to gain a position of superiority. How does one prove this? Easily. We may look at the position of the women in the United States. Women's Students, which women on campus believe in according to the groups constitution.

As a recognized coordinating group, they receive two student senators and an allocation of \$1000.00 per year. The organization represents about 3,000 students.

The male population, approximately 1,000 persons larger, have had until now no organization, have no student senators and have never received a position of superiority. It is about time that an organization be created which will allow men the opportunity to express their views on matters as the women have.

Aren't there many problems encountered by the AMS that the AMS could help solve? Shouldn't men help the women of their chastity belt? Shouldn't there be an organization to speak for the men in case the Board of Regents decides there shall be men's hours? We who created the AMS think there should be such an organization, and we have created one that we feel will do the job.

The Constitution states that every male, student, faculty and administrator, will be a member of AMS. The goals and purposes of the organization, in addition to what already has been stated, are: to serve as spokesmen to the administration and to the Board of Regents, to act in all areas concerning male student welfare.

When one first looks at the structure of AMS, it appears to be a very simple organization. AMS is composed of 26 presidents, each president being charged with one of the 26 committees.

Though it would take too much time and space to list all of the committees, a brief description of some of them will allow a better understanding of the purpose and goals of the organization.

The finance committee is headed by Len Siegel. Mark Dahl chairs the red vest committee. Tim Cheslock is chairman of the student affairs committee. Walter Wall is in charge of academic affairs.

And, Don Forcey heads internal affairs. Alfred Aldridge is in charge of housing.

Other committees, campus security, religious affairs, programming, advising-tutoring, intercollegiate affairs, athletic affairs, and community relations. These are just a few of the 26 committees that have been created. Realizing that some of the committees may tend to overlap we have provided for the combining of some of the groups.

The AMS is a new organization. The constitution needs amending, if not a total rewrite. The members of the organization, in addition to what already has been stated, are: to serve as spokesmen to the administration and to the Board of Regents, to act in all areas concerning male student welfare.

As the first elected chairman of the Presidents, I take great pride in the organization and its members. I do so for the members, know that AMS can do nothing but grow in size and importance on this campus.

I feel that those people, who were fundamental in the organization of AMS, deserve much credit for their efforts. I will list the names of the original members here: Pat Yasburt, Dean Forcey, Walter Wall, Gary Mengoni, Dean Butzer, Len Siegel, Alfred Aldridge, Jim Chase, Mark Dahl, Tim Cheslock, Tom Lindstrom, Ron Bergstrom, Paul Judes, John Hurler, and Steve Hurler.

Senator Speaks

As a Senator from the Residential Hall President's Council and as chairman of Internal Affairs Committee, I would like to say my stand on some of the problems of residence halls.

I would like to draw your attention to the overcrowded conditions of the residence halls. The room, their perspective of light space due to less room space per student. There is not enough room for clothes and relaxation. Poorer study conditions means poorer grades.

They don't care if the government is capitalist, socialist, or communist. They don't care if they are living in a hell or a heaven, as long as they don't have to live in their houses!

Steiner and DeLoe Halls have some of the poorest furniture and the worst lighting. I have stated in the student handout that this institution has grown and will continue to grow.

We do need more student housing now and in the future. Stevens Point is a suitcase campus. I am sure I have a hall will admit it. I have two halls in Student Senate dealing with the problem of overcrowding. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan.

I see the Attorney-General of the United States, Mr. Ramsey, in a hall with a meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan.

I see the President of the United States, Mr. Johnson, in a hall with a meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan.

I see the Vice-President of the United States, Mr. Hubert, in a hall with a meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan.

I see the Speaker of the House, Mr. Carl Albert, in a hall with a meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan.

I see the President of the Senate, Mr. Robert Taft, in a hall with a meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan. I see a need for a new type of meal plan.

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Dear Editor,

Yes, Dr. Faust, I understand that the Wisconsin State University system any department has the right not to retain anybody at all without giving a reason. I also learned from historians like yourself, that there have existed in the past, things like the Court of the Star Chamber and the Spanish Inquisition, which could cry 'heretic' and condemn anybody at all.

But, Dr. Paul, more importantly, I learned that we study history to learn from our mistakes. I have learned that it is wrong to condemn a man being because his concepts may be different from mine, because you realize that we are all infallible.

We might further learn from history, that the damage of our civilization have been men who didn't fit into molds. I'm sure you will agree that men like Einstein, Churchill, Freud, Darwin, and probably hundreds more that either of us could think of, were not people who fit into conventional patterns.

Conventionality has never been a criterion for greatness or excellence. Genius is reserved for men who have the creativity, flexibility, and courage to go beyond prescribed methods of procedure.

I do not pretend to ascribe greatness to any one man. I think we must all admit that his teaching is not pedantic or conventional.

It is not surprising that our society to attack, ostracize, or even crucify a man

Soldier Says IS Should Withdraw

Dear Editor,

Now down to a subject I have thought about a lot, especially since August 1964 and I have thought about it a lot. I hate it, we should get out as soon as possible.

To start with, I joined the army for various reasons. (1) to get a job, (2) to get a good education, (3) to find out firsthand what Vietnam and the army was all about. I don't think I would like it in Canada, and a whole bunch of other reasons.

I now think that this war is a waste of money and time. I think we have ever made a country. This is not a war. I don't really give a damn who wins or loses. If they really want to be left alone to grow their rice and raise their pigs.

They don't care if the government is capitalist, socialist, or communist. They don't care if they are living in a hell or a heaven, as long as they don't have to live in their houses!

I read it in a paper and I started to cry - 1,000,000 people are being killed. I don't care if they are living in a hell or a heaven, as long as they don't have to live in their houses!

I hate this police action, this CENSORED WAR. There are a plenty of ways for you feel the same way.

If the people cared or if it just wasn't a political struggle, it would be very different. I am going to demonstrate and protest and anything I can do when I get out here.

It is never wrong to not want to die, but it is especially right to die for something you do not believe in. That is the way I feel.

I would like to make that a 1,000,001, as we just had another person killed in our unit. I don't see any sense in it at all.

It is really confusing when you are part of something you don't feel. I can't see it at through my head, and I am totally confused.

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

Praises Editorial

Dear Editor,

I've just had the opportunity to read your latest editorial in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Pointer*. I was quite impressed with it.

I wanted to tell you so. I am a student here at Stevens Point. I am going to demonstrate and protest and anything I can do when I get out here.

Comments On Goldstein

who has the courage to be different. I'm certain that you, Sir, could point out many examples where man made a scapegoat of another man for differences of philosophic viewpoint.

Historians tell us that we learn from history to prevent repetition of our mistakes. Yet the historians tell us that we learn from history to prevent repetition of our mistakes. Yet the historians tell us that we learn from history to prevent repetition of our mistakes.

I am well aware, Dr. Paul, that the proper term is "non retention" but I dislike euphemism. I recall from the history of the Jews, extermination. Euphemism is too often the sugar coating of a dirty deed.

No, Dr. Goldstein was ostracized, blackballed. It was considered irrelevant that he might be one of the most talented, most published, teachers in the department. His being a Jew, a concern for one's profession, is irrelevant.

It is invalid to say that Goldstein was a man with his students. It is unimportant that the students in his class have shown that they are not the members of the department who are being ostracized.

Goldstein's capability lies in the fact that his teaching philosophy, his attitude towards his profession, does not fit into the mold of the department.

Well, I say to hell with molds. A mold is the sign of stagnation. Life is change. The past history is. Perhaps some of our historians have fallen into the trap of living in the

Favors Brass

Dear Editor,

Those who have our bad habits, those of us who are concerned with preserving some portion of our natural environment, have the habit of speaking in very grand terms. We speak of the exploitation and ruination of the environment.

One of our professors expressed concern over our habit of walking on grass. He said, "I thought this to be rather insignificant. I prefer mosses to walk on." He said, "I thought this to be rather insignificant. I prefer mosses to walk on."

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Complains About Ace Foods

Dear Editor,

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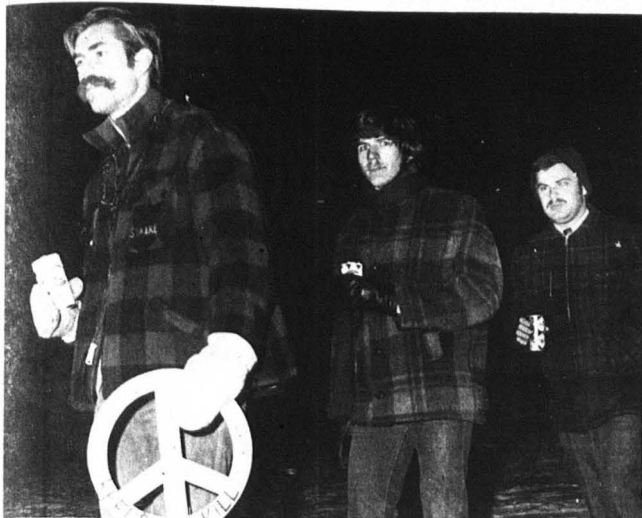
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A CANDLE-LIGHT march by nearly 100 WSU students, faculty, and local citizens was staged to protest the Viet Nam War Sunday night. The action

was part of the national three day moratorium observance. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Church History Specialist Says Public Not Ecumenical Minded

A professor who specializes in church history believes John Q. Public hasn't become ecumenical in his search for stimulating soul food.

Dr. Rys Hays says detective stories provide an excellent intellectual playground because problems are presented interestingly through a contradictory series of events. "And the literary value makes them more than mathematical puzzles."

But the mind-teasing yarns have few fans, so Hays has decided to do some missionary work.

With an interest in mysteries dating from his childhood 35 years ago he has approached

the problem with pen in hand. A short story quiz was his contribution to the most recent edition of "Armchair Detective," a quarterly journal. He said he is lining up data for future publications, too.

His strategy is to expose the stories to the amateur by enticing them into finding answers from the better-written mysteries.

Hays is convinced yarns about the detective have academic worth. For example, a student of logic might find them useful problem solving exercises.

And to those who would disagree, he points out that (1)

during the medieval period, professors considered art a subject, too popular for inclusion in the curriculums. But not the case today. And (2) that several universities are beginning to build more elaborate collections of detective stories because of their worth as a form of literature.

Hays, a native of New York and son of a U.S. circuit judge, spent considerable time in hospitals as a youth and believes the four novels and five books of short stories on Sherlock Holmes provided a form of excitement he could not realize physically. He was on his way to becoming a living proof that opposites attract.

When he decided to be a professor of church history after he attended Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, and Cambridge University — the intrigue for good mysteries didn't take second place to his overall approach to the study of religion.

Surprisingly, he found some correlation. Detective stories often include what he believes are excellent descriptions of certain periods, and provide for church historians more reference to religious practices than most people realize.

Hays has yet to find widespread interest for Sherlock among his colleagues. He has a point of information which could be a scarce technique in mustering up an army of fans.

Detective stories are products of writers from democratic societies in which solutions for crimes are reached by a rule of evidence. Not so in Hitler's Germany where a man was physically tortured and beaten until he assumed guilt. And that's more chilling to Hays than any blood-thirsting murder mystery.

Aids Schedule

Students receiving guaranteed student loan checks through the cashiers window. As soon as they are received by Financial Aids, the student is notified.

The schedule below applies to funds released in these programs:

Honor Scholarships
Wisconsin Leadership Grants
Educational Opportunity Grants
Wisconsin Student Loans
National Defense Student Loans

Monday, Jan. 5 — Overseas Students — Emergency Situations
Tuesday, Jan. 6 — A. B. C. D. E.
Wednesday, Jan. 7 — F. G. H. I. J.
Thursday, Jan. 8 — K. L. M. N. O.
Friday, Jan. 9 — P. Q. R. S. T.

Monday, Jan. 12 — U. V. W. X. Y. Z.
Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Open to all who have been unable to follow the alphabetical schedule. All aid checks will be to be claimed by Jan. 30, at the latest. Checks should be secured from the Cashier and "payments due" completed promptly. Unclaimed checks will be cancelled and re-deposited after Feb. 1, 1970.

Textbook Sale

The final sale of textbooks will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. in the text rental room of the University Center.

All lost textbooks must be paid for by tomorrow, Dec. 19, in order for students to take advantage of discount prices.

Students are requested to bring along their textbooks for stamping if intending to buy them.

INTERVIEW WITH KRIS LUTZ

Women Used As Sex Symbols, Women's Liberation Discussed

By ELLIE PETERSON

"Women are used in ads as sex symbols. People don't think of them as people." This and related problems have captured the attention of a group of seven to twelve women in the Stevens Point area.

One of these is feminine (an adjective she considers undesirable) and attractive Kris Lutz. We talked to her about the Women's Liberation Study Group.

"This year we've done quite a bit through our talks," Mrs. Lutz said, referring to the Monday night sessions which feature guest speakers and open discussions. "Women are starting to think. It's helped us personally."

The Stevens Point group was formed last winter when Marsha Tecklin conducted a "free university course" on the issue of women's liberation. The course evolved into the study group, gaining recognition on the campus and in the community.

The Women's Liberation Study Group recently published their Platform, which lists four means of discrimination against women.

1. The median salary of women is half that of men.

2. The decision to have children is a woman's right as well as a human right, but the planning is not permitted by law.

3. There are special laws for women only.

4. The double standard in social situations allows men different behavior than women. These goals are a world in which people can develop intellectual, creative, and emotional abilities without regard to masculine or feminine stereotype.

According to the statement, the achievement of this goal requires economic, legal, educational and children's rights, in addition to a fair press. These planks are equally stressed. Will the WLSC accomplish this goal? "I hope so," Mrs. Lutz replied. "I don't know if our group will."

"We're working toward women students. It's hard to get to the community." She listed women's problems in the Stevens Point area:

— Women aren't allowed to join unions, yet cannot get training outside of the unions.

— Women are paid minimal wages, while day care costs for children are prohibitive.

"I think the biggest thing for the community is the salary issue," she summed up. The WLSC is encouraging working women to think, but is not fighting for them.

On the campus, Mrs. Lutz pointed out that women students are discouraged from taking some courses.

Also, it's difficult for a woman to return to school, especially when she must pay for child care.

"Our whole culture has brought women up to play a certain role. They're not told there are other things."

Would a "liberated" woman lose femininity? "If we would lose it, we'd be gaining enough and more to make up for it."

In evaluating their progress, Mrs. Lutz said, "I don't know where, but I do know women will achieve these goals." She conceded progress had been made, but "because things are better, that doesn't mean they're as good as they should be."

When asked if she felt women's liberation should be extended to include draft eligibility, Mrs. Lutz stated her support for all volunteers, men and women, and pointed out that they already have WAC and WAVES programs.

She also believes that "in time, men will accept a woman president."

Rebutting the traditional argument of a woman's place in the home, Mrs. Lutz said, "Men aren't the heads of the house. Some men would like to stay home more. Women be forced to stay home hurts kids."

"It doesn't seem like it (women working outside of the home)

would break down family structure — until you separate the family."

"Right now we're most interested in educating women, but this applies to both men and women."

Mrs. Lutz feels that the complete liberation of women would be "a radical change, but an improvement for both sexes." The idea of male providers is one of cultural training and denotes a husband's earning ability.

Mrs. Lutz mentioned that in times of stress, women are encouraged to work.

Some disagreement is reported from both sexes, but "people who come to the meetings are generally a little interested in radical groups such as SNCC and SDS. As Stokely Carmichael said, 'The position of women in SNCC is strong.' Women started talking."

Although there are national groups, the local WLSC is unaffiliated with them. There are no officers and no formal membership.

recommendations mentioned at the meeting. He also asked Mark Dahl to meet with advisor R. M. McKenney to discuss the means of ratification of the new constitution.

Alumni Reception At Chicago Hotel

The Stevens Point State University Alumni Association hosted nearly 200 of the school's graduates Monday afternoon at a reception at the Hotel Sheraton in Chicago.

The event was a preliminary for the establishment of a Stevens Point Alumni Club serving the Chicago area, according to Alumni Director Rick Federick. Co-hosting the party with him was University President Dale Herman Dreyfus.

State universities at Oshkosh, Whitewater, La Crosse, River Falls and Menominee also held reunion parties there Monday.

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RAP

(Continued from page 1)

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Delsy Brusio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bill Brusio of 13-D, plays a "mean and wicked little elf in 'Dido and Aeneas,' one of three separate stories in Holiday."

The fifth grader at McKinley High was chosen by director Ronald Combs from ten other candidates. Combs said the part of the elf was intended for a tenor but would be more effective if a young boy with a soprano voice were used.

Kelsey sings the recitation, "Stay, Prince," besides his acting assignment, which is his first. And according to Combs, the youth adds an extra bit of sparkle to the show in addition to being exposed to opera at an impressionable age.

He was recruited for the part by Mrs. Len Lewis, supervisor

of music for the public school system and coached by his own teacher Mrs. Norma Schultz.

Musical is a family affair at the Brusio home, but Kelsey has many other interests. He collects old time songs, stamps, coins, shells, keys and rocks and recently undertook a family tree project, hopefully, to verify that an ancestor was a Hudson Bay Company explorer.

Kelsey envisions a college career as a music major here, and if he succeeds he'll be the only Stevens Point State student to have made a stage debut eight years prior to his admission.

Meanwhile, he plans to take part in future university productions involving children, which Combs is promoting as a way of providing cultural experiences and opera exposure to elementary students.

Tickets for Holiday are available at the university box office in the Main Building and can be reserved via telephone calls.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all

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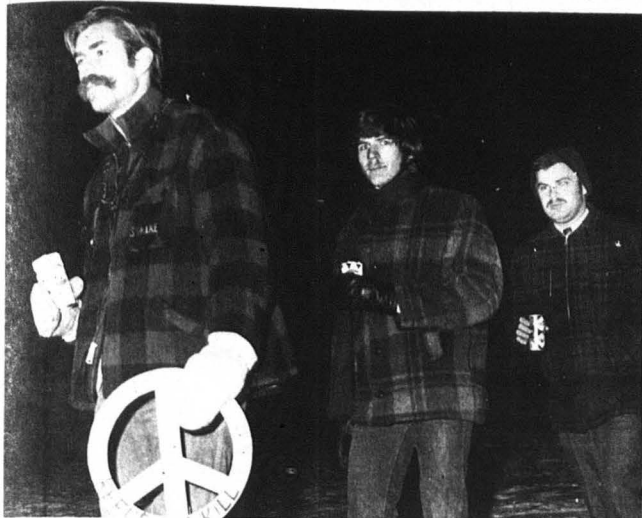
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One Stop The Sport Shop

Stevens Point 1024 Main Street



A CANDLE-LIGHT march by nearly 100 WSU students, faculty, and local citizens was staged to protest the Viet Nam War Sunday night. The action

was part of the national three day moratorium observance. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Church History Specialist Says Public Not Ecumenical Minded

A professor who specializes in church history believes John Q. Public hasn't become ecumenical minded in his search for stimulating soul food.

Dr. Rhys Hays says detective stories provide an excellent intellectual playground because problems are presented interestingly through a contradictory series of events. "And the literary value makes them more than mathematical puzzles."

But the mind-teasing yarns have few fans, so Hays has decided to do some missionary work.

With an interest in mysteries dating from his childhood 35 years ago he has approached

the problem with pen in hand. A short story quiz was his contribution to the most recent edition of "Armchair Detective," a quarterly journal. He said he is lining up data for future publications, too.

His strategy is to expose the stories to the amateur by enticing them into finding answers from the better-written mysteries.

Hays is convinced yards about the detective have academic worth. For example, a student of logic might find them useful problem solving exercises.

And to those who would disagree, he points out that (1)

during the medieval period, professors considered art a subject, too popular for inclusion in the curriculums. But not the case today. And (2) that several universities are beginning to build more elaborate collections of detective stories because of their worth as a form of literature.

Hays, a native of New York and son of a U.S. circuit judge, spent considerable time in hospitals as a youth and believes the four novels and five books of short stories on Sherlock Holmes provided a form of escape he could not realize physically. He was on his way to becoming a living proof that opposites attract.

When he decided to be a professor of church history — after he attended Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, and Cambridge University — the intrigue for good mysteries didn't take second place to his overall approach to the study of religion.

Surprisingly, he found some correlation. Detective stories often include what he believes are excellent descriptions of certain periods, and provide for church historians more reference to religious practices than most people realize.

Hays has yet to find widespread interest for Sherlock among his colleagues. He has a point of information which could be a scarce technique in mustering up an army of fans. Detective stories are products of writers from democratic societies in which solutions for crimes are reached by a rule of evidence. Not so in Hitler's Germany where a man was physically tortured and beaten until he assumed guilt. And that's more chilling to Hays than any blood-thirsting murder mystery.

Aids Schedule

Students receiving guaranteed student loan checks through their bank may pick them up at the cashiers window. As soon as they are received by Financial Aids, the student is notified.

The schedule below applies to funds released in these programs:

Honor Scholarships
Wisconsin Leadership Grants
Educational Opportunity Grants
Wisconsin Student Loans
National Defense Student Loans

Monday, Jan. 5 — Overseas Students — Emergency Situations
Tuesday, Jan. 6 — A. B. C. D. E.

Wednesday, Jan. 7 — F. G. H. I. J.
Thursday, Jan. 8 — K. L. M. N. O.

Friday, Jan. 9 — P. Q. R. S. T.
Saturday, Jan. 10 — U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Open to all who have been unable to follow the alphabetical schedule printed above.

Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Same. Report to room 256 of the Main Building for your check release card according to alphabetical schedule. All aid checks are to be claimed by Jan. 20, at the latest. Checks should be secured from the Cashier and "payments due" completed promptly. Unclaimed checks will be cancelled and re-deposited after Feb. 1, 1970.

Textbook Sale

The final sale of textbooks will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. in the text rental room of the University Center.

All lost textbooks must be paid for by tomorrow, Dec. 19, in order to avoid penalties to take advantage of discount prices.

Students are requested to bring along their textbooks for stamping if intending to buy them.

INTERVIEW WITH KRIS LUTZ —

Women Used As Sex Symbols, Women's Liberation Discussed

By ELLIE PETERSON

"Women are used in ads as sex symbols. People don't think of them as people." This and related problems have captured the attention of a group of seven to twelve women in the Stevens Point area.

One of these is feminine (an adjective she considers undesirable) and attractive Kris Lutz. We talked to her about the Women's Liberation Study Group.

"This year we've done quite a bit through our talks," Mrs. Lutz said, referring to the Monday night sessions which feature guest speakers and open discussions. "Women are starting to think. It's helped us personally."

The Stevens Point group was formed last winter when Martha Toedlin conducted a "free university course" on the issue of women's liberation. The course evolved into the study group, gaining recognition on the campus and in the community.

The Women's Liberation Study Group recently published their Platform, which lists four means of discrimination against women:

1. The median salary of women is half that of men.
2. The decision to have children is a woman's right as well as a human right, yet the plan is not permitted by law.

3. There are special laws for women only.

4. The double standard in social situations allows men different behavior than women.

Their goal is: a world in which people can develop intellectual, creative, and emotional abilities without regard to masculine or feminine stereotypical type.

According to the statement, the achievement of this goal requires economic, legal, educational and children's rights in addition to a fair press. These planks are equally stressed.

Will the WLSC accomplish this goal? "I hope so," Mrs. Lutz replied. "I don't know if our group will."

"We're working toward women's union," she said.

On the campus, Mrs. Lutz pointed out that women students are discouraged from taking some courses.

Also, it's difficult for a woman to return to school, especially when she must pay for child care.

"Our whole culture has brought women up to play a certain role. They're not told there are other things."

Would a "liberated" woman lose femininity? "If we would lose it, we'd be gaining enough and more to make for it."

In evaluating their progress, Mrs. Lutz said, "I don't know when, but I do know women will (achieve these goals)." She conceded progress had been made, but "because things are better, that doesn't mean they're as good as they should be."

When asked if she felt women's liberation should be extended to include draft eligibility, Mrs. Lutz stated her support of all volunteer armed forces, and pointed out that it is in the home WAC and WAVE programs.

She also believes that "in time, men will accept a woman president."

Rebutting the traditional argument of a woman's place is in the home, Mrs. Lutz said, "Men aren't the heads of the house. Some men would like to be the head of the house, but they're forced to stay home hurts kids."

"It doesn't seem like it (women working outside of the home)

would break down family structure — until you separate the family."

"Right now we're most interested in educating women, but this applies to both men and women."

Mrs. Lutz feels that the complete liberation of women would be "a radical change, but an improvement for both sexes."

The idea of male providers is one of cultural training and denotes a husband's earning ability.

Mrs. Lutz mentioned that in times of stress, women are encouraged to work.

Some disagreement is reported from both sexes, but "people who come to the meetings are generally a little interested. Our talks have been drawing about 50 per cent male participation."

Mentioning that other countries (e.g. Sweden) are more socially progressive than America, Mrs. Lutz traced the liberation movement in this country: "It started when women were in no executive positions in radical groups such as SNCC and SDS. As Stokely Carmichael said, (The position of women in SNCC is prime.) Women started talking."

Although there are national groups, the local WLSC is unaffiliated with them. There are no officers and no formal membership.

'Holiday' Tonight RAP

More than 100 students and faculty members will salute the yuletide season tonight with a musical extravaganza, a musical fairytale, short operas and liturgical dance.

Their show will be entitled "Holiday," with certain time at the Main Building auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the university box office and are to be available at the door.

The "Three Wishes," the concept fairy tale with text and music written by Ronald Combs of the music department, includes Patricia Pattow as the old woman, Steve Tillman as the old man, Barbara Fets as a dwarf. The setting is Europe in the mid 1800's and the place, a woodcutter's hut in the midst of the forest. A nine-member orchestra comprised entirely of faculty members will provide the music.

Combs said the production is intended to evoke interest in opera on the part of children. "Dido and Aeneas," a mythological story taking place in Carthage, on the northern shore of Africa is the opera with text by Nahum Tate and music by Henry Purcell. Scene's are Dido's chamber, the witches' cave, the forest and harbor with the following cast: Jan Bernickoff as Belinda, Dido's maid; Lana Gonska, Dido, queen of Carthage; Valeria Gorton, first woman; Daniel Kane, Aeneas; Lenore Oleson, Sorceress; Laura Walick, first witch; Donna Nowak, second witch; Kelsey Bruso, spirit; and Steve Tillman, sailor.

The supporting cast will include maids, and the music will be provided by a six-member faculty orchestra plus a chorus and soloists. The plot unfolds when Aeneas flees after the Trojan War, is cast ashore at Carthage, and falls in love with Dido, the queen. Meanwhile, a sorceress and witches disguise an evil dwarf as the god Mercury who

Alumni Reception At Chicago Hotel

The Stevens Point State University Alumni Association hosted nearly 200 of the school's graduates Monday afternoon at a reception at the Hotel Sheraton in Chicago.

The event was a preliminary for the establishment of a Stevens Point Alumni Club serving the Chicago area, according to Alumni Director Rick Federick. Co-hosting the party with him was University President Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

State universities at Oshkosh, Whitewater, La Crosse, River Falls and Menomonie also held reunion parties there Monday.

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The fifth grader at McKinley School was chosen by director Ronald Combs from ten other candidates. Combs said the part of the elf was intended for a tender but would be more effective if a young boy with a soprano voice were used.

Kelsey sings the recitation, "Stay, Prince," besides his acting assignment, which is his first. And according to Combs, the youth adds an extra bit of sparkle to the show in addition to being exposed to opera and an impressive job office in the Main Building and can be reserved via telephone calls.

Classified

For Sale: 1 pr. Field and Stream snake proof Boots, size 13-D. These boots advertise at \$25. Call Ext. 511 Rm. 141. Lost wig near the Bar Barn. Please return Schmucke 428 ext. 492. Reward if found.

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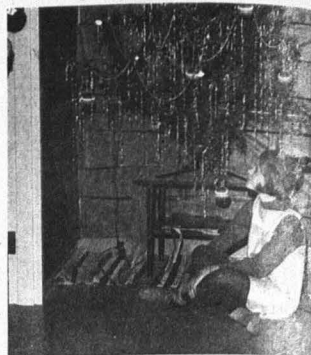
Papa Joe's

Tickets for Holiday are available at the university box office in the Main Building and can be reserved via telephone calls.

Claus Classic Celebrated Here



BO-DOH DE-OH-DOH! Santa's doin' Schmeeckle Hall.



SANTA'S little helper Jan Johnson is the prettiest package under this Roach Hall Christmas tree.



A MYRIAD of lights deck this corridor of Schmeeckle Hall.



OLD BEACON NOSE showed up on Baldwin third south too stuffed to waddle let alone lead Saint Nick on the high road of Christmas cheer.



A MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS in merry old England provided a lusty good time for everyone but the pig.

Pages and Layout by
MIKE DOMINOWSKI
and TOM KUJAWSKI



THE SANTA on Baldwin second west reposes holiday cheer. woozily on a stool, the hapless victim of too much



MIKE WALING hangs up the stockings with care, in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon will be there . . . or is it the Baldwin Hall lost and found department?



SANTA'S OUT for the night. George and Rudy's won't be quite the same without him.



A TALL DRINK of extra dry for Nicky Velek of Schmeckle Hall.



NANCY ZIMMER, left, Peggy Harrigan, right, and Sandy Hintze, kneeling, deck the halls of Schmeckle.

Christmas Tests The Limits Of How Much One Can Do With A Dormitory Door.



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



ART STUDENTS here at Stevens Point State University are displaying their work at the Charles White Library in Stevens Point. The library is located at the corner of Church and Clark Streets. (News Service Photo)

3100 Take Classes Off WСУ Campuses

More than 3,100 adults are enrolled this semester in 150 off-campus extension classes offered by the nine Wisconsin State Universities throughout the state.

Reports to the WSU system office in Madison list the courses offered for credit to teachers, business and professional people, industrial employees and other adults taking classes in subjects that interest them.

Their instructors, members of the university faculties, travel about 17,000 miles each week to meet their classes, mostly in the evening. Fees paid by the extension students cover faculty salary and travel costs.

For many years, such WSU extension classes were offered primarily to enable classroom teachers to complete studies and earn baccalaureate degrees.

Classes now are offered for graduate students and for adults in fields other than teaching. The WSU Council of Presidents has just endorsed further expansion of extension

services, in line with the developing role of the state universities in public service.

This year WSU - Whitewater has 111 adults enrolled in extension classes for graduate credit. Some are "in-service" programs requested by area community schools.

WSU-Superior conducts in-service institutes in physics for teachers in three communities, with support from the National Science Foundation.

Other universities are offering special courses requested by business and industry for their employees. WSU - La Crosse, for example, offers two classes primarily for Trane Company employees. WSU-Stevens Point provides two courses for employees at a Wisconsin Rapids paper mill. WSU-Oshkosh's graduate course in business administration at Fond du Lac has heavy enrollment from two local industries, and WSU-River Falls conducts two classes at Oscoda Air Force Base.

Stout State University's new Technical Service Schools pro-

7 days 'til Christmas

AND IN A LEISURELY LOOK THRU OUR TWO FLOORS YOU'LL FIND EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT...

- MUSIC BOXES . . .
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- CANDLES . . .
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Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi announce that Dave Caruso and Joanne Dietze, Alpha Sigma Alpha, have been elected their Winter Carnival king and queen candidates. She is a sophomore, from Edgerton, living in Thomson Hall.

The brothers held their annual Christmas party at Weyauwega on Friday evening. The party was followed by a trip to Stout on Saturday.

A decorating party with the Little Sisters was also held at the fraternity house last Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their Christmas party at the Hotel Whiting last Friday evening. The party consisted of a dinner, followed by a dance.

New officers were installed on Monday. They include Richard Jensen, president; Gary Kitchat, vice-president; secretary: Curt Meyer, vice-president; Tom Kemmen, recording secretary; Mike Derrer, controller; Don Bergman, chaplain; Don Zander, senior marshal; Rip Johnson, junior marshal and Pat Schallre, guard.

Alpha Phi

New officers were elected for the 1970 year. They include Karen Koss, president; Sue Reed, vice-president in charge of standards; Linda Miller, vice-president in charge of pledge; Patty Abraham, vice-president in charge of scholarship; recording secretary, Karen Reus; corresponding secretary, Trudi Schuerer and treasurer, Julie Ihlenfeld.

Other officers include assistant treasurer, Mary Steinbe; Panhellenic senior representative, Jane Tennie; Panhellenic junior representative, Patti Jo Peters; social chairman, Bonnie Barborich; administrative chairman, Helene Oser; chaplain, Mrs. Wagner; guestier representative, Peggy Leigh; rush chairman, Sue Westphal; alumni secretary, Gary Wagner and a Panhellenic chairman; Roberts Amacher.

The chapter donated \$15 to the WSU-UAB sponsored radio-theater.

Two sisters received honors at the formal dinner dance held recently. Pat Martin was named "Best to Meet Bordeaux" and Patty Abraham was selected as the "Most Active Active."

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Tau's held their annual Christmas party last Saturday at the Starlite Ballroom. Santa Claus made an appearance to distribute gifts to the girls present.

This year's Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates are John Wielchowski and Pat DeJange.

Pinning: Carl Becker to Peggy Parks.

Alpha Phi Omega

Last Wednesday the brothers of APO held an initiation banquet and ceremony at the Antlers. The newly initiated brothers are: Paul Moresstad, Bob Kolinski, Ken Jenquin and Mark Tilo.

Saturday, the brothers had a party at the Ashley bar for the new activists.

Delta Zeta

Saturday, several sisters of the sorority assisted at the Speech and Hearing Association's annual Christmas party held for all persons who attended the clinic throughout the year.

Last Tuesday, Miss Carol Marion of the history department

spoke at the sorority's standards meeting on the topic of "The Role of Women in Society Today."

Elections of officers took place on Monday night. This was followed by a party at 1901, where the girls also exchanged Christmas cards.

The newly elected officers are: president, Michele Zydick; vice-president, in charge of membership, Jeanne Zanotelli; pledge educator, Virginia Gerlich; assistant pledge educator, Cleo Sampson; recording secretary, Karen Hansen; corresponding secretary, Barb Banks; treasurer, Kathy Kodrowski; historian, Kathie Jung; Panhellenic representatives, Kathy Oshenaffer and Nancy Stillman; social chairman, Ann Hartwig; activities chairman, Jon Steiner; housing chairman, Sue Ritchie; public relations, Pat Farley; philanthropy chairman, Lois Miller; standards chairman, Karlyn Feltz; and scholarship chairman, Cathy Losik.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The newly elected officers chosen at the meeting Dec. 8 are as follows: President: Rick Giese, Vice-President: Joseph Day, Secretary: David Janke, Treasurer: Tom Roberts, Historian: Bill Parks, Chaplain: Tom Lambies, Pledge Trainer: John McGranger.

A party was held at the Hermitage Bar, Dec. 12, honoring Jack Cohen for his faithful assistance in acting as a chapter advisor. In appreciation Mr. Cohen was presented a symbolic gift by the fraters.

A Parent's Without Partners Christmas Party was held Dec. 16 at Iverson Park for the local children. Following the toboggan rides and games, the participants were served a supper cooked by the children's mothers.

The chapter hosted a national TKE representative over this week who reviewed future goals of the fraternity and how they might be implemented at the local chapter level.

New Centrex System For Next Year

By DARLENE PETERSON

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT & T) plans on replacing the present telephone system with a new one entitled Centrex. According to Adolph Torzewski, director of General Services, the reasons for replacing the old system are that it is completely overloaded and outdated and must not be expanded upon.

The objectives of the new Centrex System are to provide more adequate telephone services to students, faculty and administrative offices in the University.

Centrex will be simpler to use than the current system since calls from the outside will go directly to the number being called and thus not passing through the switchboard operators or other operators.

Mr. Torzewski added that in his opinion, the new system will be better than the old, though somewhat more expensive. People who have the Centrex System feel that it is a tremendous improvement over the old, he commented.



SANTA CLAUS sold some of the highest price candy canes to boost the total of the 1969 Radio-Teletone to over \$1,700.00. The Radio-Teletone was sponsored by WSUS-FM, U.A.B., and Teltro cable T.V. for needy families in the Stevens Point area.

Hall-A-Days

Thomson

Thomson Hall invites Burroughs Hall to the Pajama Party. It will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14, in Thompson Hall basement. Pajamas are mandatory. Admission is given to everyone that brings a Christmas tree ornament for the tree. Punch and cookies will be served. Games are planned.

Wings will compete to decorate their wings for judging. Each wing will decide their own theme and plans for decorating. Judging will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14.

Christmas decorations on the wings were judged Sunday. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ben-Zvi and Reverend and Mrs. Fred Richard. Fourth North won first place, first South won second and third place was a tie with 3 West and 2 North. Fourth South received a special mention.

Winter Carnival plans are being made. Sue Cavins and Wayne Nicholas were chosen as Thomson Hall's Queen and King candidates.

Thomson's Winter Formal will be held on Feb. 28. People are needed to help organize it.

Sunday, Dec. 14, Thomson invited Burroughs Hall to a pajama party in the basement lounge. Pajamas and a tree ornament were needed to be admitted.

Knutzen

On Sunday afternoon the men of Knutzen Hall held a Christmas party for some "Head Start" children from Stevens Point and the surrounding area. After an afternoon of cartoons and playing games the children were treated to a visit from Santa Claus who presented each child with a gift. Refreshments were served throughout the activities.

The purpose of the party was not only to help the children have a Merry Christmas.

Special guests besides the children and their parents were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Leagren; Dave Marske and Gloria Schroeder, Knutzen Hall Winter Carnival candidates; and John Paeyna of the "Head Start" program.

Credit goes to the following for making the party a success: Rod Tillman-chairman, Pat Sullivan - purchasing, Steve Casey - publicity, Gene Relinking, and Tom Walter - donations, and Terry Northwood who contacted Santa Claus. Thanks also go to Gary Kane, Mike Janke, Mike Farmer, Bob Watson, Roland Kilman and Phil Dean.

Neale

This past week, "Wing Ding" was held at Neale Hall with the different wings presenting their talent in the form of skits and musical performances. The winners in competition were 15, 2N and 3S - first, second, and third respectively.

Slides were shown of the wing pictures, enabling girls to order pictures of their wing.

Saturday evening the Neale-Schmeckee Winter Formal was held. Dinner was served in the Blue Room at DeBot and the dance was held in the Wisconsin Room with music provided by "The Opera."

The wings are preparing for decorations for the Christmas Holidays to add to the spirit of the season.

Roach

Money was raised for Christmas decorations at Roach Hall by a slave sale with Pray-Sims on Dec. 5.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, Roach and Pray-Sims will hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Between 36 and 50 children are expected to attend.

Roach recently elected its Winter Carnival king and queen candidates. Receiving the most votes were Heidi Mastaglio and Bill Handrich.

An all-hall Christmas Party is being planned for the girls of Roach on Dec. 17.

The girls at Roach are looking ahead to a formal with Hansen on Feb. 14. The dance will be held at the Holiday Inn.

An all-hall meeting was held to discuss the issue of women's hours on Dec. 8 in preparation for the open forum Dec. 9.

For a Thanksgiving project, Roach collected non-perishable food items from Stevens Point residents. The items were used in food baskets which were distributed to needy families.

Roach held a slave sale with Pray-Sims on Dec. 5 and worked the slaves on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Plans are also in the making with Pray-Sims for a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Stevens Point area.

Roach Hall elected its Winter Carnival king and queen candidates recently. Receiving the most votes were Bill Handrich and Heidi Mastaglio.

New Course Offered

Stevens Point State University will offer a new course next semester on experimental and statistical methods, geared to helping master's degree students better understand research assignments required for the degree.

Dr. William Kirby will teach the class Wednesday evenings between 6:15 and 8:45. He reported that he will be taught without any great presumption that the student had extensive training in mathematics. The course, he says, will help the student to understand the workings and use of computers and calculators.

PLATWOOD CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

SPANFERKEL SERVED TONIGHT

featuring Go-Go Girl
SHAKER KAY
BAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
The FURYS

EMMONS UNIVERSITY STORE

- * SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- * ART MATERIALS
- * POSTAL SUBSTATION

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
ACROSS FROM BALDWIN HALL



THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

Treasure Island



Explains Why Shortage Of Beds

By TOM MENZEL

The three facets of the WSU budget covered so far in this series have been explained objectively as factual accounts of the complicated processes involved. But in the housing program, controversy plays a major role and must be included in the explanation to get the whole picture.

The housing program in Stevens Point for the school year 1969-70 has facilities to provide a bed for 5,987 students. 2,025 of these are in off-campus housing.

And the 3,972 people in the dorms is 300 more than normal operating capacity. Those 300 are crammed into lounges converted into bedrooms and three in a room set-ups with bunk beds.

The projected enrollment for 1971 is 8,925. And housing must provide beds for 6,582 of them—an increase of 585 beds

over this year. 1971-72 projections are for 9,325 students. 7,149 of them must be provided for—another 567 beds will then be needed.

So the problem stands that, if no further housing projects are approved, your campus will be 1,452 beds short of its needs by September 1971. This is a problem in itself, but many other ones arise in connection with it:

1. As more people jam into Stevens Point, with a shortage of private housing already, the rent will rise—a result of the law of supply and demand.
2. New faculty in need of homes cannot compete with ten students paying \$40 a month for a house. And, of course, if he and his family have no place to live, we lose a teacher.
3. Students will be turned down and must go elsewhere, which is a restriction on their freedom of choice. (Regent Mary Williams has stressed this

point repeatedly.)

In attempting to avoid these consequences Stevens Point asked for 900 new beds for the 1969-71 biennium, but all requests were refused. Another effort was made for 368 apartment type beds, and that request was also refused by the State Building Commission, primarily because of high cost: \$47,000 per bed as opposed to \$4,500 per bed for our regular dorms.)

The Board of Regents met on the issue Sept. 26, 1968. Some of the Regents' opinions were aired at the meeting and included in the minutes of the gathering:

Mr. Sinto Westman (Superior) endorsed two solutions: 1. Stevens Point should either get the new dorms needed or 2. Students should be encouraged to attend the schools that have enough room.

Mr. Milton Meshek (Elkhorn) stated firmly that no more dorms should be built as long as other schools have more or

less than they need.

Mr. David Bennett (Portage) said he would support additional housing wherever there is a need for it.

And Mary Williams (Stevens Point) made her plea for more beds at both Point and Eau Claire.

At this point it is interesting to note that Point and Eau Claire are the only two schools in the WSU system that are in dire need of more beds. An editorial which appeared in the Milwaukee Journal on Oct. 9, 1969 stresses the point: "All but two of the nine state universities report substantial unused dormitory space—nearly 3,000 empty beds altogether.

Oshkosh has the greatest excess of all—1,122 beds without occupants... Two universities—Eau Claire and Stevens Point—report that their dormitory occupancy is over capacity. Stevens Point wants more dorms.

This seems unjustified at a time when there is so much

excess capacity elsewhere. The regents should consider immediately the merits of controlling enrollment at Stevens Point and redirecting it to those schools that have unused dormitory space."

As it turns out, Stevens Point still suffers because of enrollment and planning projection mistakes made by other schools. But the Governor's Advisory Housing Committee of Stevens Point does not intend to let this happen.

The regents will attempt to interest all future need of 1,452 additional beds. In concluding the letter, it stated: "This committee understands that time does not permit the State of Wisconsin to provide new residence facilities by the fall of 1970.

This committee and the University will attempt to interest private developers in providing some new facilities. We do urge

that the State take immediate steps to provide from 500 to 800 new residence facilities by September 1971."

Stevens Point has never had all of its requests granted, but this fall was the first time they were approved on new buildings whatsoever. There is hope of a private facility providing for 500 students.

The Town Realty Company has the plans on the drawing board right now. This company has been successful in Platteville, Oshkosh and Madison.

If our plea for more dorms and the private enterprise both fail, our campus will have no room to increase. And, as Doctor Fred Leary, Director of Housing, says: "Many people are hurt in different ways. Because they can't come here because some have to live in overcrowded conditions and some are hurt because they have to pay too large a rent. And any of these aspects make attaining a college education more difficult."

Grapplers Drop Season Opener To La Crosse

WSU-La Crosse rallied in the final event and pulled out a 19-17 win over WSU - Stevens Point in a dual wrestling meet held last Saturday at the Field House.

Stevens Point led, 17-16, going into the final match of the day, the unlimited-class, but the Indians' Greg Mattison decision Point Tim Fahrenkrug, 3-1, to give La Crosse the victory.

The match was the final dual meet of the season for Coach Wayne Gorski's squad. They traveled to Oshkosh today for their final action of the first semester as they meet the host Titans in a dual meet.

Results of Saturday's match: 131 pounds—Dick Rose, (SP), beat Mann 1-0; 126—Jim Campbell (SP), beat Loren 2-1; 134—Volpe, (LC), pinned John McGregor, 3-0;

142—Morin, (LC), pinned Andy Speers, 3-0; 150—Erich Spierman, (SP), beat Harlow, 1-0; 155—Lockington, (LC), beat Roger Suhr, 6-2; 167—Iselin, (LC), beat Flood, 4-3; 177—Jim Nostedt (SP), beat Kloss by default; 180—Jimm Zeinert, (SP), beat Schwallies, 1-0; 190—Loren, (LC), beat Fahrenkrug, 5-1.

WSUC Basketball Standings

	W	L	Overall
Eau Claire	4	0	5
Stevens Point	3	0	4
Stout	4	1	6
Platteville	3	1	3
Oshkosh	2	2	3
Whitewater	2	3	4
LaCrosse	1	2	3
Superior	0	5	6
River Falls	0	5	6

Results Last Week
Oshkosh 153, Superior 72.
Platteville 85, Stout 65.
Stevens Point 105, River Falls 86.

Eau Claire 86, Whitewater 74.
Oshkosh 92, River Falls 74.
Stevens Point 105, River Falls 86.
Stevens Point 73, Superior 53.
Stout 92, Whitewater 73.

Expansion Of New Lottery System

By DEBBIE FREEMAN

Revisions in the draft status of young men have caused considerable confusion to both those being drafted and even the draft boards.

In explaining the new lottery system it is probably easier to first indicate what will remain the same.

Under the new system, all types of temporary releases or deferments from the draft will remain the same. College deferments, job deferments, and hardship deferments are unchanged.

The major reform resulting from the lottery is the fact that all draft eligible men who are between the ages of 19 and 26 or who will reach the age of 19 in 1970 know approximately where they stand and what chances they have of being called this year. These men will also know they will be exposed to the risk of being drafted for only 12 months, unless major war is declared.

At the end of 1970, the undrafted youths who have not been called can forget about the draft—again unless major war breaks out. Therefore for a man to be exempt from the draft even if he has a number on the draft is no longer a sure thing. He must spend one full year in the pool without a deferment. This raises the question of the deferment of deferments. According to Father Jack Sullivan, the Stevens Point Draft Counseling Service, most draft boards agree that a simple letter saying that a man renounces his deferment is not enough. It still must be decided how one goes about nullifying his deferment to the draft. This also includes men who graduate from school next June. They will be eligible for drafting until June

quit school or change jobs.

Those men who are deferred now and will remain deferred through 1970, now know approximately what their draft possibility will be when they get into the pool since once you are given a number it never changes.

If a young man's number was 22 this year he will always be number 22.

A person's chance of being inducted in 1970 rest on the drawing. If an individual's birthday is in the top quarter of those picked in that lottery, his draft risk is very high. Other men know that their risk is small, unless the call for that year exceeds present expectations. The ceiling of the 1970 draft is projected to be 250,000, but some feel that volunteer figures will drop because of the new system, therefore the call may exceed these numbers.

Regardless of when a 19 year old's birthday is called, he is still able to get a temporary deferment by going on to college, by joining a reserve unit, or by taking a job deferment. In some instances it is possible to move from college to an essential job deferment, and from the job deferment to fatherhood. Therefore a 19 year old will become draft eligible after his deferment expires, and will keep the draft priority he drew in this year's lottery.

Because all age groups are included in this first draft, the men in the age group between 20 and 25 will comprise the bulk of those drafted. Like the 19 year olds, older men will also be liable to one year of exposure to the draft. This also includes men who graduate from school next June. They will be eligible for drafting until June

of 1971. A young man must pass a total of twelve months in the pool without a deferment. Only if a man remains deferred through the age of 26 is he completely free of the lottery draft.

Anyone with an occupation deferment will remain free from the draft as long as his deferment is renewed yearly. If people in the draft-exempt positions move in and out of employment their draft exposure is to last for 12 months of accumulated time between their draft-free jobs.

Reserve status also is deferred from the draft. It is quite

likely that most of the young men who now enter the reserves will do so because their numbers are high on the priority list. The deferment for reservists can last until the age 26.

As far as the graduate student goes, he is vulnerable to the draft, although local boards are advised not to call up a graduate student until the next academic year is completed.

For anyone who has not previously claimed a deferment for college or occupation, fatherhood will still provide a deferment

from the beginning of the wife's pregnancy. Dependency deferments can not be piled on top of previous student deferments or occupation deferments.

In conclusion, those men who are classified 1-A will then be subject to the draft board in his local area. Some boards may have a large draft call and will reach the secondary board. Others may not reach that high. Again it is most important for a young man to remember when he enters the draft pool (classified 1-A) he will remain in that pool for 12 months.



HERE ARE the new cheerleading uniforms purchased recently and being modeled by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders look sharp. So let's support them when they lead cheers at sporting events. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

To Your Health

The dramatic aspects of transplantation of human organs has received much well deserved attention over the past few years. For some time medical science has been able to effect the transplantation of kidneys with moderate success, the transplantation of hearts with the aid of the heart and lung transplantation of more complex organs such as the liver with poorer results.

The idea of transplantation is, however, not reserved to the field of medicine alone and in mid 1969 it was adjudged that the first tooth transplant (from one individual to another) was successful.

The operation was performed by Dr. James R. Hayward at the University of Michigan and he transplanted two bicuspids using a sister as a donor and a brother as the recipient.

Six months after the operation xrays were taken which showed new root development and teeth indicated viable teeth.

Coed Receives

Frances D. McGilbon, who will graduate from Stevens Point State University's home economics department in January, has received an internshipship from the American Dietetic Association valued at \$15,000.

The coed from Oregon (Dane County) will spend one year on the staff of Highland General Hospital in Oakland, Calif., beginning Feb. 1, to work for licensing from the national association.

Frances, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGilbon, is a 1964 graduate of the Oregon High School, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison three and one-half years before transferring to Stevens Point State in June of 1968.

She served as treasurer of Alpha Delta Alpha, the Stevens Point chapter of the national dietetic fraternity. Naturally, her hobby is cooking.

Frances is the only local student and among few in the country to receive an internship. Dr. Agnes Jones, chairman of home economics, said the university has been participating in the national program several years and has produced nearly ten internship winners.

She explained that graduates of the new dietetics major here are finding vast opportunities because there is a critical shortage in allied health professions.

Choices of careers in dietetics are in hospitals, government and educational services, food service in nursing homes and institutions, food product research and development in business and industry, positions in public health, teaching and research.

Ski Lessons Offered

Ski lessons will be given at Rib Mountain starting on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970. The next lesson will be on Jan. 28 and every Wednesday evening thereafter until a total of eight lessons are given. The ski lesson itself runs from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. A cost of five dollars per lesson, which includes ski, poles, boots, lessons, and transportation, is requested.

Entry blanks are at the games room desk. This is a package deal for both the beginner and intermediate skier. For any additional information call Oliver "Bud" Steiner at ext. 614.

Portage County Historian Gives Tapes To Library

More than 30 tape recorded conversations a Portage County historian made with early pioneers will remain free from the Stevens Point State University library.

Malcolm Rosholt of Rosholt, recently presented the tapes to Dr. Frederich Krempfle, dean of learning resources at the university, so they can be used by the public and kept in safe storage as catalogued documents.

Dr. Krempfle said the gifts represent a kind of first hand historical observation, never before included in the library. He cited hope that more of the same will be added. The conversations vary from 20 to 60 minutes.

Although most of the conversations were recorded within

the past 15 years, most of the speakers are now dead.

Persons interviewed and their topics include: John Larson, Portage County's first public school; Harry Whipple, an early pioneer in the town of Lankford; Portage County; George Lein, on the Little Wolf River near Portage; and John Larson, an early pioneer of Scandinavia; Clayton McLarkey, early pioneer of Platteville.

Miss Minnie Gasman, an Amherst history; Al Wallace on Stevens Point history; Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Hoskins and Anna Larson on Ogdensburg area history; Anne Peterson on the town of Albia; Portage County history; Mrs. Mary Collins on Stevens Point history; and Andrew Johnson on Tigertown.

Mrs. Lorin Wolstead on Iowa area history; Wayne Owen, on Stevens Point history; Mrs. John Lee, on Scandinavian pioneers; Alfred Erickson on Wausau history; and Mrs. Oscar Quila on Almond history.

The Rev. S.H. Njaa (father-in-law of Rosholt) delivered a sermon in the Norwegian language at his congregation in Northwood, N.D.; Mrs. Njaa's early Christmas traditions; Mrs. Ida Leppen, and Mrs. Anna Leppen on Scandinavian pioneers; Mrs. Emilia Derosh and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke

Governor Proclaims Army ROTC Week

Governor Warren P. Knowles has proclaimed this week as Army ROTC Week in Wisconsin.

The unit at Stevens Point State University is using the occasion to unveil its new flag, insignia and shoulder patch worn by its participants.

The heraldic items were designed by Major John D. Shephard, assistant professor of military science, and modified and approved by the U.S. Army Institute of Heraldry.

The flag shares several common features with other ROTC units including a silver color, red-maroon fringe and the ROTC seal in the upper corner of the hoist. In the center of the three by four foot flag is a 16 inch replica of the university seal, in purple, gold and white.

The school patch, also in the University's colors, is worn on the right sleeve of the Old Main uniform. It is a 3 inch circle with "Wisconsin State University" embossed in the perimeter. A smaller, inner circle contains a gold pyramid with white "SP" inscribed therein.

Above the pyramid is depicted a white column of Old Main; this indicates academic learning. Behind the embroidered white column of Old Main

are a gold sash and rifle crossed, symbolic of military training.

The symbolism of the metal insignia includes elements from the newly designed University flag and the ROTC patch. It is triangular in shape with a gold scroll at the bottom, reading, "Wisconsin State University." Above the gold scroll, a purple pyramid is the crossed sash and rifle and the white column from Old Main.

Above the pyramid is a blue chevron, with a white, 5-pointed star in its apex. Stevens Point is represented by the pyramid. The Wisconsin River by the blue chevron and the white star represents the North Star. Stevens Point in history is located at a position on the Wisconsin River which was a strategic stepping off point to the logging camps of the North.

Additionally, the academic color for the discipline of education is light blue; therefore, the blue chevron also alludes to the University's origin as a teacher's college. The insignia is worn on the shoulder loop with white and blue chevrons. Army instructors and cadet officers. It is worn on the left breast pocket by other cadets.



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Placement Prepares Report On Jobs Of University Graduates

The University Placement Center annually prepares a report of the graduates including a brief analysis of important items of the report and identifying developments and trends we feel of interest.

A listing of the position accepted or other plans, including the current address, is attached to each report and sent to each graduate, the University faculty, public and private school counselors and school administrators within the state.

One will note a 20 per cent increase in the total number of graduates from 1968 which matches the percentage of increases in 1968 over 1967. Greatest gains are observed in the School of Applied Arts and Science with a 56 per cent increase.

Letters and Science followed with a 27 per cent gain. Education graduates increased 13 per cent. A drop of 20 per cent is noted in Fine Arts graduates.

Demands for teachers remained strong in many subject areas and the elementary grades. A shortage of teachers with majors in math, English, chemistry, physics, vocal and instrumental music, art, speech pathology and audiology, women's physical education and elementary education was again appreciable.

Graduates with majors in biology, history, social science, geography, or speech found the excess supply in these areas, a problem.

Driver education, a physical education minor, library science, dramatics, forensics or other special preparation assisted graduates in locating a position where an excess was experienced.

An additional problem in obtaining a desired position was experienced by those who had delayed their student teaching until their final semester. Many preferred positions were filled before a student teaching report was available.

The inability to schedule several interviews in order to make comparisons among schools and special positions, or to visit schools in session, limited for many the quality of selection of a good initial teaching position. Efforts are underway to improve this situation so that our graduates will be available for the effective, on campus interviews, with school administrators.

Salary schedules continued to reflect continued effort to bring teaching salaries more in line with those of other professions

with similar preparation. However, disparities are still very evident. Three months without a salary is becoming one of the major problems for teachers, added to the need for periodic professional advancement.

A few communities have moved ahead in attempting to meet these problems in order to hold their teaching staff.

Approximately 18 per cent of the education graduates were not available for a teaching position. Twenty-two entered graduate school, 18 became housewives, 16 entered business, six were called into the military service, one is a minister. Five failed to report.

Hardest hit by the state "freezes" were the psychology, sociology and social science graduates who sought career positions in social work.

Federal government hiring limitations and restricted budgets curtailed employment opportunities for most resource management, wildlife and forestry majors, unfortunately in a year when record numbers were being graduated.

A significant extension of our placement area to include many more industries, business and governmental agencies, opened new employment opportunities. The improved air transportation for this area is attracting new personnel representatives to the campus from a greater distance for interviewing our graduates.

Approximately 50 per cent of the graduates in these colleges reported accepting a position in business, industry or governmental agencies. One hundred twenty-eight entered military service or are awaiting a call, 54 enrolled in graduate study, seven became housewives and 50 failed to report any position or plans.

Salaries of letters and science graduates continued to lead all other areas, though a marked increase was noted for both applied arts and science and fine arts graduates. Caution should be employed when interpreting salary data since not all graduates provide all the information needed such as fringe benefits and other compensations to permit comparisons.

In addition to the initiating and processing of the 588 placement files for the 1969 graduates, the files of 30 specialists,

33 masters degree graduates and 582 alumni were initiated or updated. Compared to 1968, this represented a 74 per cent increase in graduate degrees, 50 per cent in specialists, and 27 per cent increase in alumni who sought promotional opportunities or up-dated their placement files for future placement purposes. It is strongly recommended that every graduate update his placement file periodically. The University Placement Center is happy to extend this and other services to our graduates at any time.

The sizable increase in the number of teachers graduating from the numerous colleges and universities of Wisconsin, will soon result in a surplus in most grade and subject areas. Specialists in reading, speech pathology and audiology, special education, hearing therapy, visual problems, etc., are predicted to remain in short supply for some time.

In attempting to locate new teaching opportunities, this University Placement Center is reaching out to other states which do not have as many

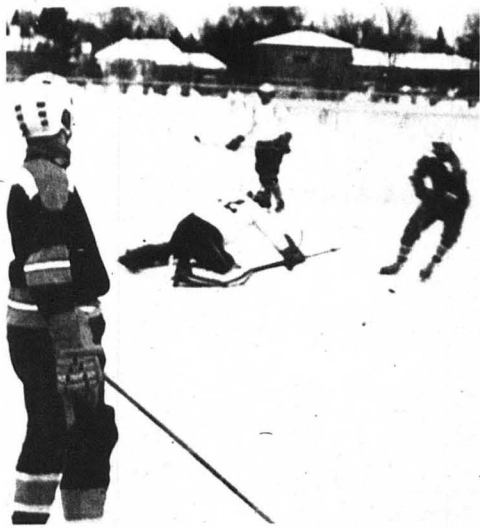
colleges and universities for the preparation of teachers. Listings of graduates expressing an interest in out of state positions are sent to officials in an increasing number of states. Interviews are scheduled when possible, though the relatively few graduates available, due to their late student teaching assignments limits this opportunity for many. Critical shortages of teaching positions will be experienced in the next few years unless specific changes are made in the selection of some majors and the addition of special qualifications, as well as a change in the scheduling of student teaching to an earlier date.

Greater recognition is noted for experienced teachers with graduate study completed. Many positions are now requiring a master's degree for certification. Salary schedules reflect a more attractive base which is serving as a stronger incentive to attain this goal. Continued staff demands at the college and university levels, including the community and

junior colleges and the emerging technical schools offer promising opportunities. The availability of attractive scholarships, fellowships and assistantships reduces the investment in graduate study. The sources of such funds seems to be holding a firm position this time.

In the non-teaching field there was a strong demand for accounting, math, business administration, economics, chemistry and physics majors. Graduate interested in sales and retail management positions generally had many attractive offers in the Midwest. State and Federal government hiring patterns saw many liberal arts people accepting careers outside of their academic field. Thus, many history, political science, English, speech and biology majors were absorbed into government positions where technical vocational preparation was unnecessary.

These are but a few observations that we have noted in our report which we feel may be of interest. There are many other valuable details which could well have been identified but which would likely be of interest to those who would be interested in these matters. We welcome suggestions. Should you wish additional copies of other members of the department, we would be glad to furnish them upon your request.



THERE'S ICE on the streets, sidewalks, and the hockey rink. The WSU Hockey Club began practicing for its season. The club opens with an away game against River Falls Thursday night. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Low Slips Helps Student Grades

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles compiled from studies done by the Office of Institutional Research. The studies cover a wide range of campus social, scholastic and cultural issues. Material in this article was gotten from the Clements Research Study.

"Low Slips Raise Student's Grades"

By BILL MEISSNER

A report prepared by the Office of Institutional Research has shown that in almost half the cases the final grades awarded to students were higher after they had received a low slip.

The study was based on the practice of the WSU-Stevens Point administration requiring instructors to report the names

and estimate the letter grades of all freshmen who are doing low or failing work by the ninth week of the semester.

Each student who had a low grade received a notification of it by mail.

Since there are hundreds of low grades, the process of receiving and distributing low slips is both time consuming and expensive, and the registrar's office was concerned about whether or not students were actually improving their grades by the end of the semester.

A list showing these student's mid-semester grades followed by their final grade in the course was analyzed to determine the number of cases in which the grade was improved, remained the same, or was lower at the end of the semester. The sample semester was taken from the first semester of 1968-69.

The results showed that 44 per cent of the student's grades were the same as the low-slip grades, 8.4 per cent were low-

er and 47.6 per cent were higher.

Most of the improvements were a jump of one letter grade, but some students made very significant improvements.

Thus, the low-slips were proven to be worth the cost in time and money by the study.

(Coming Next Week: Graduate Students Evaluate the Campus.)

Time Sheets Due

December time sheets are due in the Office of Student Financial Aids by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

Students who will be employed over the Christmas vacation period must pick up special time sheets for this pay period. These special time sheets will be due in the Office of Student Financial Aids on Friday, Jan. 2, 1970.

Please notify all student employees working in your department.

WRA Completes Semester Activities

The Women's Recreation Association completed its volleyball tournament and its scheduled activities for the semester Monday night, Dec. 15.

Highlights of the night were elections for WRA officers, league play-off for volleyball, winter carnival and Christmas party.

LEAGUE I
1. 1st Westers, Hyer 8
2. The Joseph's, Schmeckle 6
3. Poncho Villas, Thomson 3

LEAGUE II
1. Schmeckle, 1st West 7
2. 1st South, Neale Hall 6
3. The Nothings, Hyer 5
4. West Party Girls, Thomson 2
5. Delzell 1st South 3

LEAGUE III
1. Alpha Sigs, 1st 8
2. Hyer Hands, Hyer 7
3. 2nd East Easter Bunnies, Hyer 2
4. The Beavers, Delzell 6
5. Off Campus Hollar's 6
6. Dardovick, Roach 4
7. DZ's, Delzell 3
8. Kathy's Clowns, Neale 3
9. Thomson, 4th North (1) 1
10. P.D.Q's, Thomson, 4th 1
11. 3rd West, Hyer 2nd 0
12. Grandpa's Girls, Off campus 9
13. The Unknowns, Hyer 2
14. Neale Netters (1) 7
15. Neale Grossbier's 6
16. Roach Ekasor's 4
17. 6. 3rd North Sacks, Schmeckle 3
18. Hyer Spikers 3

6. Avengers, Roach 2
7. P.B.R's Thomson, 4th South 1
8. Neale, 3rd East 0

LEAGUE IV
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

LEAGUE V
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

LEAGUE VI
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

LEAGUE VII
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

2. 5. Darla's Deudt's, Thomson 2
3. 6. Old Colony Six 2
4. 7. Somethings, Thomson 2nd South 0

LEAGUE VIII
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

LEAGUE IX
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

LEAGUE X
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

LEAGUE XI
1. Volley Varmits, Delzell 8
2. Handy Six, Roach 6
3. 4th Floor Finatics, Roach 5
4. Chutzes, Delzell 4
5. Hyer Hell Raisers 3
6. 3rd North Neale 2
7. The Group, Delzell 2
8. 3rd West, Hyer 0

SOMETHING NEW
WATCH FOR IT
IN NEXT SEMESTER'S
POINTER

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

It's time I wrote something about Skeeter.

Skeeter was a large, robust Irish setter with impeccable bloodlines and an independent mind. He was given the unenviable task of looking after me when I was eleven and he was one and a half — quite a responsibility for a dog just beyond puppyhood, but with occasional help from my mother and father, he managed it quite well.

Now, most of the Irish setters you see today are bred for show rings, effeminate things that can't smell a circus in July. But not Skeeter. He was a hunting dog, one of the last of the real Irish setters, with short, powerful legs, a massive square muzzle and the lungs and stamina to hunt hour after hour.

That was his business, his purpose in life, and he pursued it with a level of skill and devotion few of us possess.

An admirable beast, and an expensive one. My mother never found out how much Skeeter cost, and I am certain that she would have thrown my father out of the house, boots, shotguns and all — and kept the dog.

For Skeeter was a charmer. He never indulged in the fawning tricks that lesser dogs use to gain human affection — tail-wagging, hand-licking, slipper-fetching and the like. All this was beneath him, and yet he won our hearts as no other dog could.

Skeeter wore an air of considerable dignity, and made all the decisions concerning his welfare. If our wishes and Skeeter's happened to coincide, he would appear to be a very obedient dog indeed. But when he had other ideas, a spark would fly.

His insistence on nearly total autonomy was made abundantly clear in his dealings with my mother.

Now, Skeeter and my mother loved each other dearly — and as a result, they fought like bobcats. For instance, they argued continually about furniture. Mother had the queer notion that sofas and armchairs were intended for humans, and humans alone. Skeeter felt otherwise.

This conflict helped to relieve the boredom of many a summer afternoon, as my mother's rather operative voice rose to a Wagnerian fortissimo in her efforts to dislodge Skeeter from the living room couch.

He handled these sessions admirably. He had a way of looking at us, when we reached an impasse over something that made us feel suddenly harsh and cruel. He would wait until we had made utter fools of ourselves, a com manding, shouting and begging.

Then he would rise and do his bidding, radiating a great sense of injustice and self-satisfaction. He was magnificent.

It was Skeeter's stubbornness that taught me to hunt. I knew that I had an excellent dog and in my youthful ignorance I thought that I could improve his performance by teaching him to respond to hand signals and a whistle.

He learned these tricks rapidly enough, and obeyed perfectly when we practiced them in a neighbor's backyard. When we were hunting, however, he paid no attention to my orders to go this way and that, and instead headed straight for the birds.

It finally dawned on me that he knew more about finding game than I did, and from that moment on I was treated to some of the best dog work a boy could hope to have.

In later years I learned to get along reasonably well without a bird dog, having grasped a little of Skeeter's bird sense. I was trained by a master.

Skeeter's influence on me wasn't confined to the hunting field alone. He also had some profound effects on my social life. Skeeter loved to ride in the car, and wherever the family went, Skeeter went.

When I learned to drive, he was my constant traveling companion, and I was proud of the shining red dog who drew so many admiring glances from girls.

But while the girls liked Skeeter, he had no time for them. For one thing, he hated to give up the front seat, and I'm sure that the peculiar dog-like sense of values that drove him to roll in the remains of long-defunct horses also caused him to detest the perfume and makeup the girls wore.

In spite of him, however, I developed a crush on a particular little pigeon who graced a couple of my high school classes. She assented to attend the Prom with me that year, but only if Skeeter stayed home. She was the exception, who I, naturally, would have to pick — she didn't like dogs.

When I pulled into her driveway that fateful night, I was sure that I had managed to get Skeeter out of the car. It was a struggle, but I had dragged him, strapping, by the collar and had shoved him into the basement.

I should have known better. As I started to open the car door, I felt his hot breath and turned to see him standing on the back seat, grinning and drooling in triumph.

The evil devil had somehow managed to sneak back into the car and had laid quietly on the rear floor while I drove the five miles from home.

Well, there was nothing to do but to go and get the girl, and try to explain things later. She was ready almost immediately (wonder of wonders), dressed to the teeth and made up fit to kill.

I was still madly trying to think of an explanation of Skeeter's presence when I opened the car door and he came.

Good old Skeeter saved me the trouble. As I was rounding the front of the car I heard, in rapid order, a sort of muffled explosion, a penetrating shriek, and weeping. Skeeter had greeted her with his cold nose on the back of her neck. Surprised, she whirled around, and poor Skeeter got a double dose of her face powder.

He did what any self-respecting dog with a 20-power nose would do — he sneezed. Huge. The girl's first reaction was to scrub vigorously at her face with a handkerchief, missing up the makeup which her tears then proceeded to streak into a rather grotesque disguise.

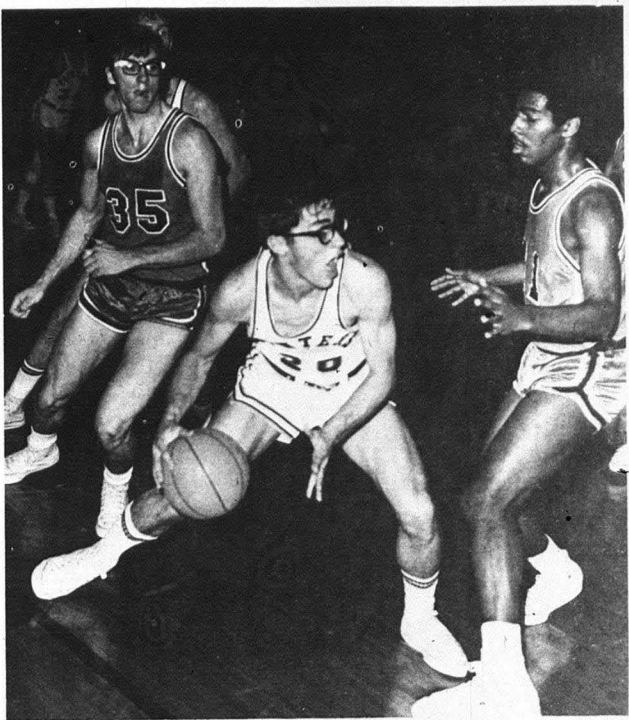
The confusion that resulted from that incident is better left unsaid, and unwritten. Suffice it to say that after things had quieted down, the girl (and her mother) offered me a choice. She put it rather succinctly. "The dog, or me," is what she said. I was diplomatic. I said, "I think I'd better go now."

But I had made my decision. My thoughts echoed St. Bernard: "Qui me amat, amet caten meum. Who loves me will love my dog also."

Besides, Skeeter had a better brooder, and I was a proven performer. I knew a country crooner who kept his store open nights.

We drove there, I bought a pint of whiskey for myself and a pound of ground round for Skeeter, and we both got loaded.

When it was time for Skeeter to leave us, he took on the final task of dying with his usual dignity. His final illness came upon him suddenly one evening when he was very old. There was no time to take him to the vet. He could not tell us of his pain, but we could sense it. He bore it quietly.



SUPERIOR ODDS — Pointer guard Bob Henning (20) is cut off at the baseline as he attempts to drive toward the basket in Saturday's victory over Superior. Windy McGriff (41) and Jim Licht (35) of

the Yellowjackets provide the obstacles, and other Pointers shown include Rob Westphal (hidden behind Licht), and Ken Ritzenthaler (34). (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Swimmers Win Conference Relays, Set Three Records

By TIM LASCHI
Stevens Point University's swimming team scored in all events and easily defended its championship in the conference relays held last Saturday at Oshkosh.

Coch Lynn "Red" Blair's charges rolled up 98 points to outdistance second place Oshkosh, which finished with 82 points.

Highlighting the Pointers' championship were three record-setting performances, in the 200 and 800 yard freestyle relays and in the 300 yard backstroke relay. Members of the record-setting freestyle relays were Jeterman, Jeff Fagels, Bob Schraufnager, and Chuck McGeer and outstanding freshman prospect Bill Mehlbeck, Jim Tepper, Mark Brodhaug and Bob Schwegel swam in the backstroke relay.

All told, the Pointers captured six firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and a fifth. La Crosse, defending champion of the conference, met three firsts and set a new record in each. River Falls, Oshkosh and Superior each won one event.

The Pointers will be open until Jan. 22, when they open their home season against powerful Moorhead of Minnesota, but they will participate in the annual College Swim Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

Team Scores — Stevens Point 98, Oshkosh 82, La Crosse 80, Superior 48, River Falls 46, Whitewater 40, Stout 24, Platteville 12, Eau Claire 8.

MEET SUMMARY
55-yard medley relay — LC, 4:20.8

800 freestyle relay — SP, 8:52.2

Individual medley — OSH, 3:07.9

Diving — LC, 231.20*

100 Freestyle relay — SP, 12:22.2

300 Freestyle relay — LC, 4:50.0

1,500 Freestyle relay — Sup, 19:17.4*

300 Backstroke relay — SP, 3:08.3

300 Breaststroke relay — RF, 8:21.9*

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1305 Strongs Ave.

400 Freestyle Relay — SP, 3:31.1

*Denotes new conference record

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LOUIE'S BARBER SHOP

1305 Strongs Ave.

Bowling Team Regains Lead In Conference

The Pointer bowling team regained the lead in the conference bowling league this past weekend at Oshkosh. They now hold a slim one and one half point edge over La Crosse going into the second semester.

Larry Skeel once again lead the Pointers with a 189 average. Dan Paliga averaged 186.

Don Bates averaged 181, and Gary Pingel averaged 175. Larry Skeel's high scores included games of 220, 225, 206, 203 and 201. Dan Paliga had games of 225, 225, 219 and 213. Don Bates had games of 224, 223 and 202. Gary Pingel chipped in with games of 218, 207 and 205.

Stevens Point also set a new conference record with a 2451 team series. This surpassed their own record of 2414. This series included a 630 series by Gary Pingel, a 617 by Don Bates, 607 by Larry Skeel, and a 597 by Dan Paliga. Larry Skeel had the only other 600 series as he pounded out a 608.

Gary Pingel added a little extra to the meet as he picked up the almost impossible 4, 6, 10 split.

Tom Swinski of Stout also set a new conference record as he pounded an excellent 279 game.

The Pointers next meet will be after semester break at River Falls.

STANDINGS
Stevens Point 1804 — 1234
La Crosse 1709 — 1314
Oshkosh 1701 — 1314
Superior 146 — 158
River Falls 137 — 167
Whitewater 136 — 168
Platteville 1294 — 1744
Stout 1274 — 1764

SP 66, Wheaton 71
SP 51, Winona 62
SP 52, St. Mary's 66
SP 53, Superior 69
SP 105, River Falls 69
SP 73, Superior 63

Quinn Vandenberg Heuvel 6
Tom Ritzenthaler 6
Ken Ritzenthaler 6
Robb Westphal 6
Bob Henning 6
Terry Amoson 6
Russ Coleman 6
Jim Olsen 6
John Gorman 6
Mike Eschenbauch 6
John Goodwin 6

TOTALS
6 186 377 493 104 133
6 153 394 288 78 107

Game Results
High Rebounder
Vanden Heuvel (16)
Vanden Heuvel (11)
Henning (22)
Ritzenthaler (28)
T. Ritzenthaler (28)
Vanden Heuvel (22)

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Stevens Point State Statistics

42 OVERALL AND 30 IN WSUC

G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.
6	44	88	.499	31	38	.816	49	11	118	6.6
6	43	81	.531	22	37	.595	39	13	108	18.0
6	31	61	.508	6	11	.545	36	13	68	10.1
6	23	42	.548	11	16	.688	20	19	57	9.5
6	20	30	.667	17	26	.654	18	10	57	9.5
6	8	17	.471	5	9	.556	21	11	21	3.5
6	2	5	.400	4	5	.800	4	8	8	4.0
5	8	17	.471	2	3	.667	10	5	18	3.6
2	2	5	.400	2	4	.500	2	2	2	1.0
5	4	14	.286	2	2	1.000	6	0	10	2.0
2	1	5	.200	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1.0
2	2	4	.500	2	4	.500	6	0	6	3.0

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6 153 394 288 78 107

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He looked at my father and as we knelt over him, I turned to see him standing on the back seat, grinning and drooling in triumph.

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Pointers Sweep Pair Of Conference Games

Whip Superior For Third WSCC Win

By TIM LASCH

Behind some clutch free throw shooting, Stevens Point State University defeated WSU-Superior, 73-53, in a conference game last Saturday evening at the Fieldhouse.

With the win, the Pointers increased their conference record to 3-0 and their overall mark to 4-2. Presseason favorite Eau Claire, with a 4-0 conference record, is the only other undefeated WSUC team. The Bluegills handed Plattville their first loss Saturday, 72-58.

The final score of Saturday's game does not reflect how close the teams were in the majority of the time, as the Pointers pulled away in the closing minutes with the help of accurate free throw shooting.

Both teams started slowly, but the Pointers led almost the way. Superior lead once, 5-4, on a pair of free throws

Pointers Meef Calvin College In Tourney

Stevens Point State University will meet Calvin College of Kalamazoo, Michigan in the opening round of the North Park Basketball Tournament to be held Dec. 23-30 in Chicago.

The host North Park squad will meet Central Iowa in the other semifinal game, with winners and losers meeting for first and third places, respectively, on Tuesday evening.

Calvin College, with an enrollment of 3,500, has seven lettermen back from last year's squad which posted an outstanding 18-4 mark.

Leading returners for the Knights include Mike Phelps, who carried a 20 point average last year; Ed Wiers, who averaged 16 points; and Bill Van Dyke, with a ten point norm.

Stevens Point and Calvin have never met on a basketball floor.

Central Iowa, a perennial

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

This issue of *The Pointer* marks the end of an era — the era of sick puns, the era of a combination of Packer, Bucks, Braves and Elkhorn fan, the era of the expert predictor and the master of deceit.

Due to circumstances beyond my control (graduation), this is my last issue as *The Pointer* sports editor. I have held the job for three years and have enjoyed it, although it wasn't an easy job.

So, with a tear in my eye, I bid you all the best of luck and hope you will remain Pointers at heart like I will.

Roy Neuenschwander, a sophomore from Verona, will be the new sports editor and needs several reporters to help him next semester. Anyone interested please call Roy at ext. 261.

Congratulations to the Pointer Annen for their championship in the Conference Relays last Saturday. They also set three new conference records. Look for them to avenge last year's highly questionable loss of the WSUC meet.

Although the Pointers won both of their basketball games last weekend, they still have a long way to go to reach their peak. This is the mark of a good team, however, that can win easily even when they aren't really playing their best.

Eau Claire still looks like the team to beat. They will lose at least two games, but the WSUC is so balanced this year that there will be a lot of "upsets."

Yes, Coach Jim Dooley is having problems with his Bears. The Bears have steadily gotten worse since they traded away their second best tackler, Rosey Taylor for an offensive guard they didn't need.

I think the Packers have made some progress this year — they will still finish 8-6, and considering how close they came in other games, I think the Pack is halfway back. Look for Travis Williams and Hampton to replace the Gold Dust Twins for good next year.

Since this is my last issue, I've saved up all of the crucial predictions for this issue. They are as follows:

- Green Bay 31, St. Louis 17.
- Randolph 72, Princeton 59. (Upset)
- McFarland 83, Verona 59.
- Sun Prairie 63, Fort Atkinson 59.
- Shullsburg 75, Hazel Green 59.
- Watersmeet 66, Florence 59.
- Elkhorn 65, Delavan 59.

I might as well put my neck out this one last time: Last year I picked 7 of the 9 finishers correctly in the WSUC basketball race. Here is this year's prediction:

	W	L
Eau Claire	14	2
Pointers	11	5
Stout	11	5
Plattville	9	7
Oskosh	9	7
Whitewater	6	10
Superior	4	12
LaCrosse	4	12
River Falls	2	14

by Windy McGriff, but Quinn Vanden Heuvel followed with a 20 foot jump shot to put Stevens Point in the lead to stay. Led by the inside shooting and rebounding of senior captain Rob Westphal, the Pointers opened up several ten point leads late in the half. Westphal hit four baskets and pulled down nine rebounds.

Bob Boettcher and Jim McGorion led a rally that brought the Yellowjackets within five points at halftime, 31-26.

Westphal led the Pointers with nine points in the half, and got strong support from Ken Ritzenthaler with eight and the dependable Vanden Heuvel with seven.

Boettcher led the visitors with seven points in the opening twenty minutes and McGorion added six.

The teams played on even terms throughout most of the second half, as the Pointers

Pointers Crush Falcons, Top Century Mark

By TIM LASCH

Stevens Point State University led all the way and crushed WSU-River Falls, 105-69, in a conference game last Friday evening at the Fieldhouse.

With the victory, the Pointers increased their WSUC mark to 2-0, and their overall mark to 3-2. The Falcons dropped their fourth straight conference outing and slipped to 0-5 overall.

The Pointers jumped to a 13-4 lead in the first six minutes and steadily increased their lead throughout the half.

River Falls was cold from the floor, while the Pointers shot well and dominated the rebounds at both ends of the floor.

Stevens Point so completely dominated play that Coach Bob Krueger substituted an entire new team in the closing minutes of the first half.

Quinn Vanden Heuvel, the Pointers stellar guard, and forwards Tom Olson and Ritzenthaler each poured in ten points in the opening half to lead Stevens Point.

The Pointers shot a fine 47% in the half, connecting on 22 of 46 attempts, while the visiting Falcons could hit only seven of 28 shots, a cool 25% clip.

Ken Ritzenthaler paced the Pointers hot shooting with five of seven attempts from the floor and Vanden Heuvel added five of eight.

Denny Burich led River Falls with ten points in the half. Stevens Point put the game out of reach by outscoring the visitors, 10-2, in the early minutes of the second half.

The Falcons never got closer than 24 points at any time in the second half.

Reserves played the final nine minutes, and sophomore guard Russ Golomski put the Pointers over the century mark with a free throw with 1:45 remaining.

Tom Ritzenthaler's hot shooting highlighted the second half for the Pointers as the Baraboo junior hit on eight of 12 attempts from the floor, and finished with 28 points to lead Stevens Point in scoring.

Vanden Heuvel played an other steady game and finished with 17 points. Ken Ritzenthaler, Bob Westphal and Jim Olson were the other Pointers to finish in double figures with 14, 12 and ten respectively.

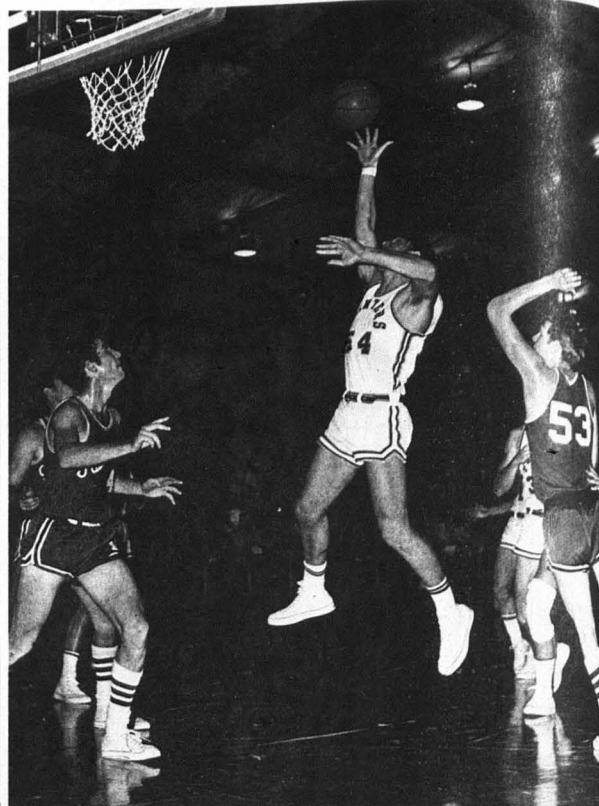
Stevens Point will travel to Aberdeen, South Dakota, for a tournament on Dec. 29-30, the same two days that Stevens Point will participate in the North Park Tourney in Chicago.

The Plattville Holiday Tournament will be held Dec. 26-27 and will include Kenosha State vs. Asheville-Biltmore (N.C.) in the opener and Macalester of Minnesota against the host Pointers in the nightcap.

Eau Claire will meet Augsburg, Minnesota and Northern Michigan takes on Lincoln, Missouri, in the Bluegill Classic on Dec. 26-27.

Stout State will travel to Aberdeen, South Dakota, for a tournament on Dec. 29-30, the same two days that Stevens Point will participate in the North Park Tourney in Chicago.

River Falls and La Crosse are entered in a tourney at St. Cloud, Minnesota, on Dec. 29-31.



BY HOOK OR CROOK — Terry Amonson, (54), Stevens Point's reserve center, tries a hook shot against River Falls. Vainly trying to defend are the Falcons Bob Parker (under basket) and Dan Schultz (53).

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