

Regents Approve Black Center Plan

By Paul Janty

A black student social and cultural center was approved for WSU-Whitewater at the Board of Regents' meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Madison.

Discussion on the proposed enrollment ceilings and the election of officers also were among the other topics acted upon by the Regents.

In a policy making decision, the Regents said that black social and cultural centers could be established in student unions if these centers were open to all and were under the supervision of the union governing board and the university president.

A request for such a center came from Whitewater where

president William Carter and a group of black students, members of the Society of Afro-Americans, requested that such a center be established. President Carter told the business committee of the Regents that this facility would not exclude non-black students but rather everyone would be able to view black art and literature on display in the center.

Enrollment Ceilings

The Regents discussed the proposed enrollment ceilings which would be placed on the various state universities and the UW system. For example, WSU-Oshkosh would have an enrollment ceiling of 15,000

students, while here at Stevens Point the ceiling would be 11,000 students.

The Regents sent a list of ten questions to the coordinating council on higher education (CCHHE) concerning the proposed enrollment ceilings.

Some questions included on the list is whether the adopting of these enrollment ceilings means the abandonment of the state's long time freedom of choice policy for students in selecting the school they wish to attend. Another question is whether these proposed limits are academically desirable or will this limit the development of high quality education and will the adoption of these proposed limits change drastically the admission policies allowing only the best students to enter the institution of their choice.

Regents Elected

Regent Eugene W. Murphy, LaCrosse, resigned as president of the Board of Regents, thereby necessitating the election of a new president. Regent W. Roy Kopp, Platteville, was elected to succeed Murphy as president. With Regent Kopp succeeding Murphy as president the vice-presidency was left vacant and this was filled by Milton Neshek of Elkhorn.

Elected to represent the Regents on the Coordinating Council on Higher Education was Norman Christenson of Robertsville. Regent Kopp as president of the board appointed David H. Bennett of Portage as chairman of the building committee. John J. Dixon of Appleton as head of the education committee and Sinto Westmann of Superior as head of the business committee.

Regents Approve

In other action, the Regents approved an amendment to the student disciplinary guidelines which would give to the president of the university the power to appoint a hearing agent in cases involving disciplinary action taken against students.

The Regents also approved a list of promotions for the various universities. Twenty faculty members here were among those receiving promotions.

Also receiving the Regents' approval was the acceptance of a study group's report on the feasibility of establishing a school of veterinary medicine at WSU-River Falls. Receiving the Regents' approval, the report now goes to the CCHHE for their consideration. If it is approved by that group, it will be the first college of veterinary medicine in the state.

Dixon Proposal

John Dixon, regent from Appleton, proposed at the education committee meeting last Tuesday, that a faculty member's activities which can be clearly interpreted as inciting students to riot, sit-in or strike be declared sufficient grounds for dismissal. Another proposal Dixon would like to see is the suspension of a faculty member if he participated in sit-in or picket lines instead of being in class.

Dixon also asked for a faculty code which would include the non-encouragement of student politics by faculty members, non-involvement in student politics and a code on classroom time and its use.

All of Dixon's proposals were referred to Regents' office staff for further study.

Abbey Simon Will Present Piano Recital On Tuesday

"The man who gets some of the best reviews in the country" will play a piano recital Tuesday night, Mar. 4, as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

That's how series director Jack Cohen identifies Abbey Simon, who will perform the works of Beethoven, Liszt and Ravel beginning at 8 in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, students will be admitted with their student ID's. Simon is a professor of piano at the University of Indiana in Bloomington who goes on the road frequently for concert tours.

Born in New York City, he was eight years old when he received a scholarship from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. By age nineteen he had won the coveted Van der Weyden Foundation Award and made his debut at the Town Hall of New York. He has traveled around the

world three times and given nearly 200 concerts on six continents. Between 1959 and 1960 he lived in Geneva, Switzerland, and worked solely as a performing pianist.

Cohen and Charles Goss of the WSU faculty have studied under Simon at Indiana since his return to the United States.

Simon has received much of his publicity from the New York Times which reported: "Something of a cult has been built around him by those in the know. The audience came knowing in advance that Mr. Simon would play impeccably, sensitively, smoothly, elegantly. Everything on the program demonstrated pianism and sheer control of a miraculous order."

While based in Geneva he received an award which bolstered the claims which were to be made after his return to the United States. Simon won the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal and citation for being the outstanding American concert artist in Europe.

Point Blank

Call
341-1251

Ext. 235



By Ed Marks

The library is open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday - Why couldn't it be open Sunday night too? After a hard weekend of "belting the sauce" Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, some students might want to belt the books. Peter C. McLeod

Fredrick Kreppe, Dean of Learning Resources, said that the library staff is presently taking statistics on the number of people using the library at different times. The statistics taken so far do not justify an extension of library hours. Kreppe stated that if more students used the library on Sunday nights, the hours would be extended.

The added expense of extended hours, due to the cost of building maintenance, security men and monitors, would only be a minor problem; however, the added cost would still have to be justified by student attendance during these hours.

Who pays the telephone bill for the entire university? How much is it a month?

Gerald Burling, Purchasing Agent, stated that the State of Wisconsin pays the administrative and academic telephone bill including equipment rentals, maintenance, switchboard equipment (does not include operators' salary) and the long distance calls of the administration and faculty.

The residence halls pay part of their own telephone bill through a "self-sustaining fund." Part of the students' room fees go towards the fund.

The phone bill for the 479 telephones on campus ranges from \$2800 to \$3500 per month, or about \$30,000 per year.

How long is the jail sentence in Stevens Point if one fails to pay a five dollar parking ticket? A poor student.

The length of the jail sentence is determined by the individual judge. However, the average sentence would be about five days.



THE 1968-1969 POINTERS BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Front row, l to r) Dan Blanchfield, Jerry Mallon, Russ DeFauw, Jerry Siewert, Quinn Vandenberg, Bob Henning. Second row—Terry Amoson, Tom Ritzenthaler, Bob Westphal, Co-captain Mike Hughes, Co-captain Palmer Clements, Ken Ritzenthaler, Dennis Carberry, and Coach Bob Krueger. Stevens Point

currently has an 18-4 season mark and played at Eau Claire last night with a chance to tie Stout for the WSUC championship. DeFauw, Hughes, and Clements are the only seniors on this year's squad. (Mel Gadowski Photo)

Student Senate Choses Electors Of Teaching Excellence Award

By Jim Hofer

The Student Senate has elected twelve students who will serve as electors in choosing the recipient of the Excellence in Teaching Award. Meeting on Feb. 20, the Senate also nominated eight instructors who, along with nominees from each of the university's academic departments, will be eligible for the award.

According to a list of recommendations on making this award that was prepared by RAPTS, the criteria for selecting the outstanding instructor should be as follows: "Teaching ability. By this is meant the success of the instructor both in and out of the classroom, in securing interest, effort, and support on the part of the student. The primary consideration is that students are stimulated to high standards of scholarship, to active interest in learning, and to effective effort toward self-improvement."

The following is the list of student electors chosen by the Senate: Linda Agnoff, Paul Brown, Mike Durkin, Audrey Johnson, Ervin Leszczynski, Connie Main, Sharon Nassa, Ken Ottman, Verlyn Rebelein, Paul Schilling, Scott Schutte and Will Schilling.

These twelve people plus faculty and administration representatives will select the recipient of the award. There will be a total of 35 electors. The eight instructors nominated by the Senate are: Fern Horn, home economics; Thomas McCaig, education; Alvin A. Abbott, political science; Jimmie L. Franklin, history; Joseph Woodka, political science; Mark Cates, political science; Robert H. Zieger,

history and Albert J. Croft, speech.

Previous winners of this award are Michael Fortune (1965), George Becker (1967) and Oliver Andrews (1968).

Mr. Robert Powless, the head of PRIDE, Program for Recognizing Individual Determination through Education, spoke to the Senate and appealed for support of his program.

PRIDE, centered at this campus, is a pilot project in the state. It is a combination of the Upward Bound program and the tutoring programs this university is currently conducting in Wood and Menomonie counties.

Several representatives of LUV, (Let Us Vote) an organizing national group supporting the idea of suffrage at the age of 18, introduced their organization to the Senate and requested Senate support.

The Senate's public relations committee is representing a meeting for representatives from campus organizations. The meeting today is the first of a series.

Committee chairman, Mark Dahl, said that these meetings are being planned "in the hopes that more effective student government will result."

Dahl said that the Senate is trying to establish better communications with campus organizations. Hopefully, all student organizations will be represented at least one of this semester's meetings.

Senate treasurer, Len Sippel and Senate president, Paul Schilling, will speak at today's meeting. Following will be informal discussion between representatives and senators on various topics.

The United Council of

Wisconsin State Student Governments campus relations directors and junior senator Wally Thiel, has announced his Stevens Point delegation to the winter general assembly of the United Council.

Twenty-two students representing WSU-SP at LaCrosse on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 will be defending the award they received at the Eau Claire delegation at the outstanding general assembly in November.

Provided the Pointers beat Eau Claire Wednesday, they will meet Stout, co-champion of the WSUC, in a playoff game to determine who will meet the independent champion of Wisconsin colleges for the right to go to the national meet in Kansas City, Missouri.

The playoff game with the Blue Devils would be played at either Stout or here, depending who wins the coin flip.

In the independent playoffs, St. Norbert met Carthage at Kenosha and Dominican of Racine played at Lakeland, both on Monday evening. The winners then met at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay on Tuesday, with the winner of that one taking on the WSUC champ.

If Stevens Point lost at Eau Claire, Stout won the crown outright and will meet the independent champion on Saturday evening.

Stevens Point To Expand Aid For Area's Underprivileged

American Indians in northern Wisconsin will be the first to benefit as Stevens Point State University begins its own program for the economically and culturally disadvantaged. President Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced today.

Pride will be emphasized as the youths are guided into self improvement, he said, and that term will be used in identifying this "Program for Recognizing Individual Determination Through Education."

Those who continue at WSU will have three options: 1. To carry a full academic load ranging from 12-16 credits during the fall semester and work eight to ten hours per week.

2. To take nine credits and work 10-15 hours.

3. To take six credits and be employed between 15 and 20 hours weekly.

Powless said cost for tuition, room and board for one year is \$1,750. He expects between \$300 and \$500 of each student's earnings will be credited to accounts; contributions from private business will defray the remaining expense.

He currently is seeking block grants of \$1,000 from large corporations in the state and some foundations in scattered parts of the country.

Although participants in this "Ease-In" to college will have substantial amounts of free time, Powless plans to assign them to tutors who will help them develop self-discipline in study habits and aid them in course work.

Because 70 per cent of all college and university dropouts are recorded at the end of the first semester in school, Powless says he will exert much of his time trying to keep this high mortality rate from his program.

"Ease-In" It will be an eight week summer course for 25 Indian youths, some of whom were in "Upward Bound" here last summer, who seek preparation for a college career.

The 18-year-olds will take remedial classes and probably one three-credit university level course for credit. At the end of the eight weeks, counselors will help them decide if they should continue at WSU in the fall or enroll in a vocational and technical school to learn a trade.

Those who continue at WSU will have three options: 1. To carry a full academic load ranging from 12-16 credits during the fall semester and work eight to ten hours per week.

2. To take nine credits and work 10-15 hours.

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high school diploma is generally not as well prepared as the non-Indian high school graduate. But with reduced college loads and pre-conditioning, the minority students can alleviate many of the deficiencies," Powless explained.

Because of a cutback in state funds, some "Precautionary assistance" he had planned, intended to assure the youths' continuation in the university level, were dropped from the plans.

He will work with a \$30,000 non-government budget covering the 25 youths in the summer program as well as their first year at WSU.

Powless is confident funds will be restored so he can expand PRIDE to help a larger segment of Wisconsin's underprivileged. After developing what he calls a well-rounded program for the Indians, his staff will compile detailed plans to begin assisting poor rural whites, migrant Mexicans and finally Negroes.

There are about 10 Negro students here from metropolitan cities who have made their own financial arrangements on an individual basis. Powless emphasized these youths will be welcome in the program if they desire to take advantage of the tutorial or counseling assistance and loans and grants.

He said his staff's long range goal will be to work itself out of a job. He hopes establishment of pre-school and enlargement of tutorial programs elementary through high-school-aged youths in low income homes will make them aware of their potentials and motivate them to strive for a better life through education.

Powless said three advisory committees will be named soon to discuss PRIDE activities. They will involve faculty members, students, and community representatives.

Cinema Arts Will Present French Film

Cinema Arts presents "Last Year at Marienbad" tonight at 15 in the Wisconsin Room with admission either by student ID or 75 cents for non-students. Review by Gerhilde Bjornson in the English department is on page two.

'Royal Hunt Of The Sun' Will Open Next Wednesday

The first play of the second semester, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," will open on Wednesday, Mar. 5, and run until Saturday, Mar. 8, in the Main Building auditorium. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Max Pogin, Michael Harper and Terrance McGovern have been cast in the leading roles of the production which is about the expeditions of the Spanish in the land of the Incas under Pizarro.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department and director of Peter Shaffer's play, said the title theatre describes this

"fascinating story of the collision between old world and new, as dance, mime, mask and music are used to relate an encounter between 'Spanish general and pagan king'."

Pogin, a junior drama major, will portray the conqueror Pizarro; Harper, a sophomore drama major, will fill the role of Atahualpa, the Inca chief who opposes Pizarro; and McGovern will play Martin Ruiz who is the realist, the narrator who tells that the adventure was a real part in the conquest of Peru.

The main supporting actors in the play will be James Fisher as (continued on page 7)

"The people who seek to coerce loyalty are the people who fear freedom."

-- Carey McWilliams

Editorials • Columns • Letters

Regent Proposes Academic Infringement

John Dixon, a state university regent from Appleton, was appointed at the last regent meeting to head the regent's education committee.

Earlier in the day, Dixon, to the same education committee, presented three proposals which he hoped might be turned into action.

Dixon's three proposals as reported in the *Milwaukee Journal* concerned new rules for faculty behavior. He proposed that:

A faculty member's activities which can clearly be interpreted as inciting students to riot, strike or sit-in be declared sufficient cause for dismissal.

Nonattendance at classes by a faculty member for the purpose of participating in sit-ins or picket lines be declared sufficient reason for suspension.

Devoting classroom time to discussion of campus unrest and campus politics be declared inappropriate procedure.

These proposals appear to *The Pointer* as an incredible infringement upon academic freedom. Fortunately, Mr. Dixon's proposals were tabled and circumvented, mainly by the efforts of Stevens Point's Regent Mary Williams.

But this action was taken before Dixon was appointed to head the education committee.

We sincerely hope, now that Regent Dixon has more power, that he will not misuse that power in pushing for an Un-American domination of the right of academic freedom and free speech and action.

The Editorial Board

Governor Starts Hunt For Educational Witches

Gov. Warren Knowles was interviewed in this week's *U.S. News and World Report* about what he felt the cause had been of the recent campus demonstrations in Madison.

The governor came out of the interview sounding like a pseudo Joe McCarthy.

The demonstrations, he said, were caused by "some insidious influences" who want to "overthrow what they say is the capitalistic structure of the United States and throw campuses into disorder." He feels that there lurks a "hard core of radicals" who "condone violence" and "sometimes it is almost a conspiracy."

Knowles puts further emphasis on the "outside influence." He thinks "it is high time that we clamp down on this type of individual whose purposes apparently involve subversion, revolutionary tendencies and tactics."

Therefore, the governor suggests full-scale investigations should be conducted by "the people in the military, in the universities and the FBI if necessary."

This is our same Governor Knowles who used to pride himself as being known as "The Education Governor."

Now he has fallen to the witch-hunting techniques of Gordon Roesep.

Knowles and other reactionaries cannot get it out of their minds that there might be some sort of international conspiracy afoot (and it might even be communist!). They also dwell on the outside influence. The governor and others cannot believe that anyone raised on whole fresh Wisconsin milk can be disruptive in any way.

Unfortunately, while all this may seem amusing in a black humor sort of way, the actions the governor and legislators can take concerning the budget, faculty conduct codes, limitation of out-of-state enrollment and so forth may ultimately be disastrous for education in Wisconsin.

Bill McMillen

Regents Change Views With Black Centers

The black students at Whitewater who requested a black social and cultural center received such a center by a recent policy decision of the Board of Regents. Both the black students and the Regents should be praised for their ability to sit down and discuss each other's problems.

The black students might have engaged in destructive acts thereby assuring themselves of not getting a black center.

This however was not the case. The black students sat down and talked at length about their problems to the Regents.

The Regents, in turn, listened and made the right and progressive decision by allowing the establishment of the Black center. The Regents have now finally committed themselves to a policy of fostering understanding between black students and their fellow students.

Paul Janty

Thrilling Cities-

Tijuana Offers Astute Traveler Bankers, Pottery, Booze and...

By Scott Schutte

In the next couple of weeks, *The Pointer* will feature articles written to solve the needs of the many students who leave the state every Easter in search of romantic places to romp, rest and frolic. First hand accounts will be given about new and exciting cities for those who have had the Florida scene and are looking for something better.

Tijuana

A cloud of dust issues the traveler out of the grimy little hamlet of Pae, California, into the outskirts of the wild and controversial border town of Tijuana, Mexico. All words have described the town, and not one person returning can remain neutral to the vivid fascination the town casts. It has been called the "sin city of the world" and the world's most visited city.

Both statements may well be true. Visitors must be forewarned of several things that will happen to them in Tijuana. First of all, the gringo will be assailed by the most awesome assemblage of poodles that he has ever encountered. From the smallest children to the oldest men, everyone has something to sell. The other fact to know is that nothing for sale should be bought for face value. Everything can be bargained for and obtained at a lower cost than advertised. Equipped with these facts and a discriminating taste, the shopper can come up with some real treasures.

Avenida Revolution is the center of the town's night life. During the day it is crisscrossed with tourists who rummage through the countless open air bazaars and shops sorting through the miles of junk jewelry, rugs, paintings, leather goods for prizes to present relatives on birthdays. At night the air is filled with the shoppers for the few cents that will prompt them to play a full number. Dog racing, cock fights and bullfighting are all big business sports in the town and night life. Small open air stands provide both tourists and residents with a spicy meal that is both exotic and delicious to the air. The air is owned by the dust in Tijuana and the chance for dysentery and other diseases is a real one.

THE POINTER's only world-wide correspondent and flamboyant man about town, Scott Schutte, is shown above doing research work in Tijuana, Mexico. Scott did not report to us exactly what he was bargaining for with the local businesswomen. However, he did report that Maria was most helpful. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Night Life

Night and the city are Tijuana. Neon blazes as the bars offer further diversion. Small open air stands provide both tourists and residents with a spicy meal that is both exotic and delicious to the air. The air is owned by the dust in Tijuana and the chance for dysentery and other diseases is a real one.

evenings because every bar has its own unique mixture of Mexican rock and Americanized trappings. The fascination of bars is the differences in the bar owner's concepts on what Americans desire in a bar. Most are geared on stage shows and psychedelic lighting.

The prime governing factor of the town is poverty. Tijuana holds 60,000 people who, for the most part, live in very dire poverty. Such a climate has led to the almost total absence of meaningful law enforcement. In one full day I saw only one policeman and he was ignoring violations that were taking place right under his nose. Drugs and women are peddled at every locale. Little children will give a shoe shine for a nickel, but if refused will go down to three cents.

Letter Policy

The Pointer welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be submitted type-written, double-spaced and limited to 250 words in length.

Anonymous letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld for a good and sufficient reason. **The Pointer** reserves the right to edit all letters for length and good taste. The briefer the letter, the better its chances for publication.

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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A Review

Last Year at Marienbad Concentrates on Emotions

By Gerhilde Bjornson
Alain Resnais, French director of "Hiroshima Mon Amour" (1959), "Last Year in Marienbad" (1961), "Muriel" (1966), "La Guerre Est Finie" (1966) and, most recently, "Je T'aime, Je T'aime" (1968), began working with the documentary and gradually entered the field of the feature film. His best known short films "Van Gogh" (1948) and "Guernica" (1950) - show the origins from which his style developed.

Employing a vast number of static images (Van Gogh's paintings and Picasso's large mural), he creates a new unity which transcends photographic reality and reveals the inner reality of perceptions and emotions which constitute the mind of the artist. "The realist cinema, the reconstruction of daily life, the reproduction of gestures, all that does not interest me at all," Resnais affirmed later, as rhythmic unity of images, must be replaced the traditional preoccupations of drama - plot and character.

"Last Year in Marienbad" most perfectly realizes this concept of the film as a synaesthetic experience. It addressed "directly to the spectator's sensibility rather than his spirit of analysis," for Resnais neglects plot and character in order to record the free flow of almost depersonalized emotions translated into images of space and time. "A purely mental space and time - those of dreams, perhaps, or of memory, those of any effective life," according to script-writer Alain Robbe-Grillet.

In an enormous baroque hotel with innumerable rooms and endless corridors filled with decorations, moves an anonymous "high society," occupied with dancing, cards and polite conversation.

Three figures emerge from the anonymous crowd: a stranger (x) attempts to convince a woman that they met "last year in Marienbad" and that they had agreed to go away together after waiting a year; the woman (a) either does not remember, or does not want to remember; the other man (m), perhaps her husband, seems to restrain her from leaving.

But the stranger insists, and the pattern of the film develops from the woman's responses which change from amusement to growing anxiety and terror and finally culminate in submission. In the end the two leave together through the garden, a highly formal park with statues and fountains. It appears to be a continuation of the indoor scene and which prompts him to change his lovers to escape a world totally cut off from reality.

Divorce

Tijuana is a base representation of a man's desires. Marriage is a holy American ritual but in Mexico, a Catholic country, one of the most lucrative businesses is divorce. Literally thousands of one-room offices peddle "quickie" marriage and divorce. I went from tacos to tacos, from tequila, salt and lime to all the hot chili peppers that could be stomachached, throwing away all the money that I had earned and more. Dancers whirled with hands outstretched to collect all the tips and bills that came her way. Hand-crafted blankets, wallets, watches, rings and black-light Jesus. Dust burned my nostrils, peddlers emptied my wallet and fatigue took a toll. I was as weary as I was depressed. Tijuana.

Torch Run Is Necessary For Spirit

Dear Editor:

It is a poor example of a school newspaper when, even before the Winter Carnival is over, the Editorial Board is sounding discord about certain aspects of the Carnival.

In reference to your outstanding editorial about the necessity of the Torch Run, it seems you are underlining one of the main purposes of the Winter Carnival, school spirit. How much more spirit can students have when 14 fellows will run 120 miles all night long to start off Winter Carnival.

As for the reception in Madison. I think the poor turnout resulted from equally poor publicity. I ran the torch and I had no idea that the public or even University officials were invited or expected to be there. As for running the torch back to Stevens Point being a "big joke." How can you judge without having taken part. Paul Pickard, and even John Griffith from WSUS ran the Torch, when they didn't have to. I am sure

By Darryl Germain
"Excuse me, you are Mrs. Iona Hollowhead?"
"Why yes, what can I do for you young man?"
"I'm taking a survey of important people around this area and their reactions to some of the problems facing our society today. I understand that you have gained a considerable amount of fame as the town gossip?"
"Yes, I have."

"Isn't gossiping somewhat of a vice?"
"Not really. In my case, it's actually a virtue. If I didn't do research on everyone and everybody how would anyone ever learn anything valuable in this town? Someone has got to do it."

"I suppose you have a point there. Do you find very many people who are uninterested in your services?"
"Certainly. There's hundreds of people with tastes like mine."

"Could you imagine living with your feelings on the recent campus disorders across the country?"
"Actually, I think the whole problem would be solved if these people got crewtalks."

"Would this really solve things?"
"Listen, young man, I'm speaking from experience. There weren't any problems in the good old days when everyone's hair was short and well-groomed. These kids today should take our example and learn how to learn properly. All they do nowadays is question everything."

"You certainly are a true Christian."

"Yes, well, I have to go now and see if I can find a new sign. I'm wearing one wearing one around here. I'm not alone in your viewpoints."

"You're certainly are a true Christian."

"You're quite welcome, young man."

Paradoxically, Resnais uses the elaborate setting (the film was shot in the Bavarian castle of Nymphenburg, Schleissheim, Amalienburg) and the complicated time sequence in order to suggest the spacelessness and timelessness of intense emotional experience.

"Spatial reality becomes a labyrinth, the same doorway gives access to different rooms, the same statue reappears in different sites of the park, nothing is stable and certain in the setting. The division between past and present is completely blurred by constant flashbacks and almost, but not quite, identical repetitions; in fact, the reconstruction of a 'real' chronology becomes virtually impossible."

Recurring musical leitmotifs and the stream-of-consciousness commentaries spoken by the stranger (x) and the woman (a) underline the rhythmic structure of the film as a recording of a complex emotional experience through the simultaneous use of image, music and words. In this respect, Resnais considers the film to be a legitimate successor of the open air artistic medium which also strives for a total synaesthetic effect.

Black Student Clarifies Role

Dear Editor,

If you read *The Pointer* last week you might have been slightly misled by some of the statements in the article on the black students here. It is only fair to state that the student interviewed did not speak for the entire black media of the campus.

It should be made clear that the black students of Stevens Point and Oshkosh are actually no different. They carry basically the same burdens, and all seek a common goal.

One of these goals is to get a true education. But cutting out the black history in all college curriculum is not getting a true education. That is the reason President Dreyfus met with some of the black students on campus.

This was and is totally voluntary on the part of the black students. President Dreyfus must extend that he should go to the most concentrated black element on campus which, at the time, is the black students themselves.

This is not a club, it has no membership and the student relationship with the president is just that and nothing else.

Jurme Jackson

Viewpoint

Mrs. Iona Hollowhead Views Campus Life

on the Vietnam war, or any war, for that matter?"

"It's unfortunate that so many of these young boys are being killed. But they're dying for the cause of freedom."

"Don't you think the Thieu government is somewhat corrupt, though?"
"I wouldn't know anything about that, just that the government there isn't run by the communists, and that's all that really matters."

"I see. Moving right along now, what do you think has to be done in erasing prejudice and discriminatory attitudes from people's minds?"

"They should just take a look at the Second Commandment, that's all."

"May I ask what you would do if a Negro ever moved into this town?"
"I don't really know, but I certainly hope that such a thing would never happen, because of the problems it would cause. I don't want you to think that I'm prejudiced or anything, just that I have, enough problems that way it is."

"You certainly are a true Christian."

"Yes, well, I have to go now and see if I can find a new sign. I'm wearing one wearing one around here. I'm not alone in your viewpoints."

"You're certainly are a true Christian."

"You're quite welcome, young man."

Ten Women Vie For 'Miss' Title

Ten women are vying for the crown of Miss Stevens Point of 1969. Among the contestants are eight coeds from WSU.

The Miss Stevens Point pageant is scheduled for Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Pacelli high school auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Information desk of the University Center, Gwilt's Drugs, at the Hannon drug stores and at Holt Drugs. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Tickets can also be purchased from the contestants and from the local Jaycees.

The contestants include:

Jennifer Hyland, a WSU coed, and a graduate of P.J. Jacobs high school. Her part in the talent competition will be dancing.

Kathryn Beggs, a native of Plainfield, is currently employed at Sentry Insurance Co. here in Stevens Point. Her hobbies include dancing and writing poetry. For the talent competition she will be performing a modern jazz dance.

Darlene Bushman, Stevens Point, is a graduate of Rosholt high school and is employed at the Corps Co. Her hobbies include skiing and horseback riding. For her part in the talent competition she will be doing a humorous skit.

Bonnie Dana, a WSU coed from Minocqua, lives at Delzell hall. She trains wild animals as a hobby. Interpretive reading will be her part in the talent portion of the pageant.

Jill Shamblee, a WSU coed from Luck, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She will play the guitar in the talent portion of the competition.

Sue Buenger, WSU coed living in Delzell hall, is a native of Brookfield and a member of Delta Omicron honorary music sorority. She will play a bassoon solo for the talent competition.

A native of Marshfield and currently a WSU coed, Mary Ley participated in the University choir. She will sing at the pageant.

Diane Yanda, a Two Rivers native, lives in Schmeckle hall. Her hobbies include singing and dancing. She will sing in the talent competition.

Linda Agerjord, a WSU coed, resides at Hyer hall. She is a member of Delta Omicron, honorary music sorority. She will perform a piano solo at the pageant.

Julie Doubek, a resident of Watson hall and a WSU coed, will do a monology at the pageant.



Miss Marion Announces Peace Department Study

Miss Carol Marion of the history department and chairman of the faculty has announced the members of the special faculty committee to study the possible establishment of a department of peace at WSU.

The twelve member committee will consist of six faculty members and six students. Their first meeting will be today in the Van Hise room of the University Center.

Faculty members to the committee are John Bailiff of the philosophy department, George Dixon of the sociology department, Stephen Haines of the history department, Ancil Lester of the military science department, William Lutz of the English department and Douglas Radtke of the chemistry department.

Student members include freshman Jim Fannier, sophomore Dennis McDonald, juniors Allan Blank and John Bair, and seniors Fred Ginocchio and Bill McMillen.

Gregory Will Speak On Campus March 19

Dick Gregory, the widely acclaimed comedian and civil rights leader, will speak here on Mar. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the university fieldhouse.

Tickets will be available at the University Center Information desk starting Mar. 3 with admission being 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for the faculty and general public.

Prints, Bookbinding Displayed In Center

A joint exhibition of prints and bookbinding is on display this month in the La Follette Lounge of the University Center, and is open throughout the day and evening to the public.

Works are by Rosalind Meyer of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty, who is believed to be one of few persons in the Badgerland who practices bookbinding as a fine art, and William Kennedy of the University of Tennessee.

Miss Meyer says, the process of binding is a slow and tedious task, especially when an old volume is to be rebound and fitted with new covers or new "boards." Some specialized equipment is necessary—presses, clamps and frames, but the equipment and processes have not changed much since the beginnings of bookbinding in medieval times.

She says the most interesting aspect of her work is use of varieties of rare and exotic materials. "Reptile" is naturally bound in Ansonia skin. "The Drug Scene" is retitled. "The Monkey" is bound in calf skin with black monkey fur spine and lettering. Tapa cloth, a primitive decorated paper-like material from the South Seas is used for one of the untitled volumes.

Nineteen prints by Kennedy include woodcuts, lithographs and heavy duplicator prints.

Professor Richard Schneider, chairman of the WSU art exhibition series, says Kennedy's "High Flight Gray Drapes" appears to have oriented overtones and some qualities of an anatomical rendering of the heart and lungs. There is a quiet configuration of pile gray green and silver with a striking red area centrally located.

A group of three "Night Figures" exhibits some variations of patterns of white, black and gray using single figure in different configurations. A newly "discovered" medium for Kennedy is the use of the spirit duplication, popularly known as a Ditto machine.

He designs the master sheets with drawings and rubbings which are printed in overlapping areas of red, blue and the typical purple. The result is a poetic, delicate print such as a landscape, "Before The Wind."

Dr. Stenesh Will Address Colloquium

Dr. Jochanan Stenesh, associate professor of chemistry at Western Michigan University, will speak today at 4:45 p.m. in A-121 of the Science Building on "Macromolecules from Bacteria."

Five men were advanced from associate to full professor: Joseph Harris, biology department; Donald A. Benz, education; Gerald Johnson, speech pathology and audiology; Donald Rupert, music and Herbert Sandmann, art.

Elevated from assistant to associate professors were: Marvin W. Temp, biology; Horacio-Roque Nunez, foreign language; Justus F. Paul, history; Jimmie L. Franklin, history; K. N. Razdan, physics; L. Wayne Lerand, psychology; Leonard L. Gibb, education and associate dean of students; Ralph Leonard, speech pathology and audiology; J. R. Heaton, natural resources and Colleen Garvey, art.

Promoted from instructors to assistant professors were Darrell A. Christie, economics; Ronald L. Hay, natural resources and Frank Hatch, drama.

20 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Promotions for 20 faculty members were approved Tuesday at the regular meeting in Madison of the Board of Regents.

Five men were advanced from associate to full professor: Joseph Harris, biology department; Donald A. Benz, education; Gerald Johnson, speech pathology and audiology; Donald Rupert, music and Herbert Sandmann, art.

Elevated from assistant to associate professors were: Marvin W. Temp, biology; Horacio-Roque Nunez, foreign language; Justus F. Paul, history; Jimmie L. Franklin, history; K. N. Razdan, physics; L. Wayne Lerand, psychology; Leonard L. Gibb, education and associate dean of students; Ralph Leonard, speech pathology and audiology; J. R. Heaton, natural resources and Colleen Garvey, art.

Promoted from instructors to assistant professors were Darrell A. Christie, economics; Ronald L. Hay, natural resources and Frank Hatch, drama.

THE POINTER NEEDS MORE

- **Writers**
People to report on Student Senate meetings, the Faculty, Seminars, Speeches.
- **Circulation Manager**
Person to maintain up-to-date listing of all Pointer subscribers, knowledge of typing beneficial.

First Pointers

The first editions of the Pointer were mostly literary magazines exhibiting poetry and short stories that students of Stevens Point Normal School had written.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA FORMAL RUSH
Wednesday, Feb. 26
6:30 P. M.
Wright Lounge

"You never know what is enough, until you know what is more than enough."
William Blake

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

• FISH FRY •

Includes:
COLE SLAW
FRENCH FRIES
ROLLS 'n BUTTER
BEVERAGE

\$1.50

Serving from Friday Noon to Midnight

Holiday Inn of Stevens Point PHONE 341-1340

The BRAT BARN

"Where Something's Always Cooking"

Presents:

Thursday, February 27th

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

ADMISSION 50c
Yes — We Have Schmidt Beer

SKI SALE!

20% Off

• Famous Krystal Skis •

Car Top SKI CARRIERS 20% OFF

Duofold UNDERWEAR . . . \$4.95 ea.

STRETCH PANTS . . 19.95

TURTLE NECK SHIRTS 3.95

We feature **hart skis**

Hunters' Corner

Main & Third St.

What to do about a drained brain.

Nothing drains a brain like cramming. Somehow the more you try to remember the more you seem to forget.

So start by remembering one thing. Remember NoDoz®. And NoDoz will help you remember the rest.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

Next time you feel a drained brain coming on, take a couple of NoDoz. And get more from your mind.

Applications Are Available For Summer Orientation

Applications for positions as freshmen orientation leaders are now available in the Student Affairs Office. There are eleven openings for the job which lasts from June 14 through Aug. 9, approximately the length of summer school.

Any current student may apply; however, no graduating seniors will be accepted. Also, orientation leaders will not be able to take courses during summer school because this would conflict with their job responsibilities. Orientation leaders are paid a regular salary plus room and board.

The orientation position involves meeting groups of incoming freshmen and their

parents at two day orientation sessions which the freshmen are required to attend. Orientation leaders will be expected to guide the freshmen around campus, explain campus policies and procedures, monitor freshmen tests, talk with parents and help freshmen during registration.

Approximately 150 freshmen and their parents will attend the two day sessions. There are two sessions each week.

Any interested student should pick up an application blank in the Student Affairs Office. Any questions regarding the position can be directed to Miss Elsa Lane, Assistant Dean of Students. The application deadline has been set for Mar. 7.

WSU Will Host Clergy Conclave

Baerland leaders in business, labor, and agriculture are planning a sixth annual Clergy Economic Education Workshop on campus this summer.

About 50 Christian and Jewish clerics will be selected to attend morning, afternoon and evening classes between June 8 to 12, according to Director John Gach, WSU's head of student teaching activities.

Funds from private enterprise, farm groups and unions will defray expenses. Stipends will be awarded each participant. Gach reported a drive is underway to finance the event.

Gach said the conference executive committee this year is Glenn M. Anderson, manager of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, Madison; Robert A. Ewens, executive vice president of Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Milwaukee; Kenneth W. Hagensen, executive vice president of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, Madison; John Joans, president of Sentry Insurance Co., Stevens Point.

William Law, president of Cudahy Tanning Company, Cudahy; Robert Marcus, employee and community relations of General Electric Company, Milwaukee; James Mersberger, program department, Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Madison; Dan Meyers, administrative assistant

Y-Dems Plan Slave Day Saturday

A slave day is being planned by the WSU-Stevens Point Young Democrats for Saturday, Mar. 1. The Young Dems will do any type of work, with a charge of \$1.25 per hour. To have these students call 344-9034 on Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Young Dems are holding this Slave Day in order to raise money to attend their state convention in Green Bay on Mar. 21, 22 and 23.

Miss Godfrey Participates In Seminar

Miss Helen Godfrey, associate dean of students, was one of eight educators from the Midwest participating in a federally sponsored seminar Monday through Wednesday at St. Louis, Mo.

Expanding concepts in student personnel services and the communication media were discussed.

Miss Godfrey was picked last summer for a National Defense Education Act-sponsored program for student affairs officials, involving a four week summer seminar at Michigan State University, independent research on her own campus and three regional meetings.

Before returning to campus, she will serve Thursday and Friday as the only consultant at Arizona State University in Tempe for a seminar on residence hall programs and development. Associated Women Students organization and a panel discussion group.

MAIN STREET CAFE
Home Cooking with Homemade Pies and Cookies
Open Daily
5:30 A.M. - 2:30 A.M.
Closed Monday Nights
At 6:00 P.M.
And All Day Sunday

to the president, Consolidated Paper, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; John W. Schmitt, president of Wisconsin AFL-CIO, Milwaukee; Werner Wilking, executive vice president, Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association, Milwaukee; and John Zancanaro, president, Milwaukee Building and Construction Trades Council.

Wisconsin was the 13th state to host an economic workshop for clergymen; today this service is provided in more than 30 states.

Gach said specialists on different phases of America's economy are being contracted to speak to the ministers, priests, and rabbis representing about a dozen denominations. All programs will be held in the DeBot Center on the Stevens Point campus.

Alumni Tour Deadline Extended
Because another 15 persons registered last month for the alumni tour, the sign-up deadline has been extended one month to Apr. 1.

Rick Frederick said a total of 38 persons from all parts of the country have registered so far. For a price of \$761, seven countries will be toured during July 14 and Aug. 4.

Reservations may be made by contacting the alumni office at WSU.



ONCE THESE BLOCKS OF ICE WERE MAJESTIC SCULPTURES!

Only last week the lawn of Old Main was decorated with ice sculptures but a baldozer proved to be their undoing. The sculptures were broken to avoid the danger of ice collapsing on someone and of the ice damaging the grass. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Before returning to campus, she will serve Thursday and Friday as the only consultant at Arizona State University in Tempe for a seminar on residence hall programs and development. Associated Women Students organization and a panel discussion group.

Something New... Phono View Girls
Now Accept Blind Dates
PAPA JOE'S
(Cocktail Lounge)



THIS CLASS IS GOING TO THE DOGS! Mr. Collie trotted into an English 194 class the other day, jumped into a seat, powered through the textbook, found he was barking up the

wrong tree and then headed for the forestry department. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Some Faculty, Students Sponsor Peace Reading

Several members of the English Department sponsored a student-faculty Peace Reading at 7:30 Feb. 26, at DeBot Center Lounge. The program was multi-media presentation of poetry and prose against war.

The program was informal and not academically oriented. There was no discussion of the works read. The readings from

the world's great authors and poets spoke for themselves. Slides of historical scenes and settings of great works of art enhanced the reading, as well as short commentaries from contemporary newspapers.

The readings ranged from Voltaire and Swift to contemporaries such as Cummings, Levortov and Auden. This reading is the first in a series of Peace programs planned this semester by various campus organizations. On Sunday evening Mar. 2 at 7:00 in the University Center, three former students of WSU-Stevens Point and a faculty member will discuss why they are conscientious objectors and what they had to go through to attain their CO status.

This program will also be highly informal. Father Hall of the Canterbury House will moderate the program and will legally define what a CO is and how one can attain CO status.

In the future a series of forums is being planned in which Peace will be discussed from the points of view of the philosopher, the sociologist, the biologist, the political scientist, the psychologist, and the historian. WSU-Stevens Point faculty members will discuss Peace from the perspective of the latest research and thinking in their respective disciplines.

Handmade 12 Strings
And Classics - Also
18 String Guitars
344-9070 Evenings

Women's Liberation Movement

Newcomers are invited to the Women's Liberation Movement, a free university course. Topics for the next meeting from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 3, include: "A Position Paper on Radical Women in the Professions" by Marlen Dixon, a question of male oppression and the case of women oppressions. For further information call Marsha Tecklin at 341-2744.

LUV Group Will Meet

For those who think the voting age should be lowered to 18, be sure to attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. LUV (Let Us Vote) is being sponsored by various groups on campus, and anyone interested in this cause is invited to attend this meeting. Plans to bring about the lowering of the voting age will be discussed.

FOX
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

NOW THRU TUES.
All Seats \$1.50
Feature 7 p.m. & 9:05 p.m.

BECAUSE OF THE UNUSUAL ENDING
No one will be admitted during the last 12 minutes.

It's time to speak of unspoken things...

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MIA Farrow more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

"SECRET CEREMONY"
ROBERT MITCHEUM
with PEGGY ASHCROFT - PAMELA BROWN
in TECHNICOLOR

RON AMUNDSON

Blues Guitarist and Singer from Madison Ron is the leader of the "Amazing Grace Jug Band"

Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, Mar. 1—Adm. 75c

The Eternal Hunt of The Sun
1320 Strings

USED BOOK SALE CONTINUES DAILY, SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

SENIORS!

Order Your Official Graduation Announcements Now!

Deadline—March 8

EMMONS
UNIVERSITY STORE
Across From Baldwin

Doctor Needs Blood For Research Project

Doctor Thomas F. Nikolai of the Marshfield Clinic will be at the University on Mar. 3 and 5 at 6:30 p.m. to draw blood on male students for a special research project he is conducting. Doctor Nikolai has obtained a \$56,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to investigate the hereditary aspects of Thrombin Binding Globulin (TBG).

TBG is a protein which carries or binds the major part of thyroid hormone in the blood stream. Doctor Nikolai has found four families who have a hereditary deficiency of TBG. He is trying to establish the incidence of this abnormality by studying a large group of young men.

The people who are affected with this abnormality have low thyroid blood tests and are frequently treated for underactivity of this thyroid gland, whereas, in fact, no actual thyroid deficiency exists. From extensive research studies done thus far, Dr. Nikolai has found that people who are affected with TBG deficiency are completely normal and lead normal lives.

A prize of \$75 will be given to the dormitory that has the highest percentage turn out of young men. Second prize will be \$25. The prizes can be used in any matter the winners indicate.

Doctor Nikolai will be at the University to obtain about one ounce of blood from those who volunteer on the following dates:

Monday, Mar. 3 6:30 p.m.
Baldwin Hall
Burroughs Hall
Wednesday, Mar. 5 6:30 p.m.
Pray Sims Hall
Steiner Hall

THE ECHO

6 1/2 Miles N.W. of Stevens Point
Left off Highway 10

The "Chocolate Ripple"

FEB. 28th & MARCH 1st—Fri. & Sat.

NEXT WEEK:
The Summit

MARCH 8th and 9th—Friday & Saturday

Placement Opportunities

Mar. 3-Laona Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. High School physics, math; political science; Elementary art; physical education.
Mar. 4-Laona Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 12 Noon - Same as above. Cudahy Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primary; Jr. High grades; intermediate.

Mar. 5-Minneapolis Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas, both secondary and elementary. Elgin Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades kindergarten through gr. 6; Jr. High art; Sr. High art; Jr. High business education; Sr. High business education; Jr. High English; Jr. High French; German; Spanish; home economics; guidance; librarian; Jr. High math; Sr. High math; music-instrumental and vocal; girls' phys. ed.; boys' phys. ed.; Jr. High general science; Jr. High physical science; Sr. High biology; Sr. High physics; Sr. High chemistry; Am History; world history; special education; speech; elem. music; elem. art; elem. phys. ed.

Mar. 6-Bloomington Public Schools, Minnesota - 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. Kindergarten through grade 6; elem. music consultant; secondary - all subject areas; librarian; audio-visual; special education. Hoffman Estates Public Schools, Illinois - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary; kindergarten; grades 1 through 6; music-vocal art; phys. ed. (girls); Jr. High art; English; French; librarian; math; boys' phys. ed.; science; social studies; vocal music; special education.

Eau Claire Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary - kdg. through gr. 6; speech therapist; special education; Jr. High guidance counselor; Jr. H. vocal music; Sr. High English/debate; Sr. High Mathematics. West Bend Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten; primary; intermediate; secondary-all areas; speech therapist; school psychologist. Sheboygan Falls Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 1; grade 4; grade 6; upper elementary art; home economics; instrumental music; girls phys. ed. & science combination; elem. librarian.

Mar. 7-Stillwater Public Schools, Stillwater, Minnesota - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All areas. Marion Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jr. High general science/math comb.; art; 7th gr./8th gr. combination. Elementary/I.S. French combination; gr. 3; sp. ed.; elem. phys. ed. Black River Falls - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speech correction; science; speech/English; mathematics; Latin/English; elementary; biology.

Mar. 10-Proviso Township High Schools, Maywood, Illinois 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Mar. 11-Community Unit School District 300, Carpentersville, Illinois - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kdg. through gr. 6; elementary art; Jr. High art; Sr. High art; bus. education; Jr. High English; Sr. High English; physical education-girls; phys. ed.-boys; home economics; mathematics; Jr. High vocal music; French; general science; chemistry; special education.

Mar. 12-Wausau Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary. kdg. through gr. 6; Jr. High English; Jr. High English; science. Jr. High math; Jr. High music; Sr. High art; Sr. High bus. ed.; Sr. High chemistry; Sr. High driver education; Sr. High English; Sr. High librarian; Jr. High mathematics; Sr. High vocal music; Sr. High world history.

Outdoor education Project, Marshfield, Wis. - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No. 1 male instructor - A person with a conservation background. This person will carry on instruction pertaining to all phases of conservation and outdoor living. No. 2 female instructor - Background in camping and outdoor recreation. A person with female arts and crafts instructor - Good knowledge of outdoor living counselor - instructor - Supervise boys' dorm and campouts. Scoutmaster or camping experience would be helpful. No. 5 female counselor - instructor - Supervise girls' dorm. Scouting and/or camping experience helpful.

Camping Dates - Students - July 1 - August 15th; Staff - June 26 - August 18th.
Location of Camp - 13 miles south of Marshfield.
Camp Description - 320 acres of woodland and meadow. Modern lodge, 40 kitchen and shower facilities.
Work week - No weekend work. One night off per week.
Compensation - Salary is paid in two installments - July 15th and August 15th. Room and board free.
Camp Objectives - This is a Federal project under E.S.E.A. of 1963, Title I. Our program has won national acclaim. We aim at instruction in outdoor education and recreation.

Mar. 13-Kaukauna Public Schools - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. High School & Jr. High math comb.; High School art; elem. vocal music; elem. special education; grade 3; grade 4; grade 6; kindergarten.

If You Ask Me--

REVISED

By Larry Wolden

In the past this column has printed the feelings of various university students on topics of interest to The Pointer's general audience. For a switch, we received interesting viewpoints from some high school students in the Stevens Point area in response to the question:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF COLLEGE STUDENTS GENERALLY IN YOUR DAY TO DAY ASSOCIATIONS WITH THEM?

1) I view college students as feeling superior to high school students and thinking they are basically better than us. I suppose economically they are helpful because of the amounts of money they bring into the community. I can't help but feel superior to them because I live here and they are only "visiting" for eight or nine months of the year. As far as actions, they often seem more giddy than high school students.

Mimi Peck, 18, Senior, Maria High School

2) I have a brother attending W.S.U. Stevens Point and judging from the friends he has that I have met, they're a pretty good group of people. I've been to basketball games and various other functions of the university and have gotten a good general impression of its students. I do not find fault with them as many other people do and I think as a whole, they're a pretty decent group of people.

Mary Danielski, 15, Freshman, Pacelli High School

3) I feel that college students tend to act more superior to us than they really are, although the four boys living in our house are quite nice. I suppose they are basically pretty good, and most of them seem to be friendly. Some I have seen tend to be extreme dressers and rather weird in their ways, but they're interesting.

Judi Zynda, 15, Sophomore, Maria High School

4) College students? I tolerate them. It seems many of them are going to college because it seems to be the thing to do - they aren't actually seeking an education. Unfortunately, they make the town economically speaking Stevens Point is nothing without them.

Greg Dowka, 18, Senior, Pacelli High School

5) Generally college students act "big" - they act too good to talk to high school students. The guys are good looking and seem to be hustlers trying to acquire a satisfying date. College students tend to look down on us high school students - even my brother does it sometimes.

Marti Levi, 17, Senior, Maria High School

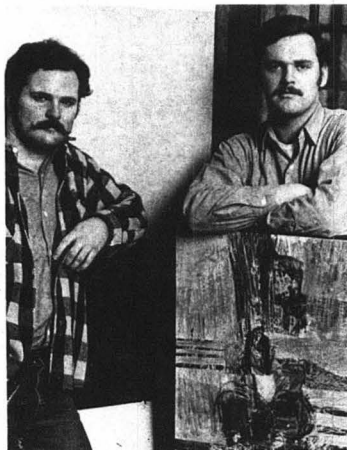
6) I don't know a lot of college students, but I feel the ones I do know and have seen are all right. When I see a person, I can usually tell whether he is a college student or not. They tend to have longer hair and dress more fashionably than high school students. Some tend to act too superior and make us believe they wouldn't really care to associate with us. We would very much like to associate with them, but there is really no opportunity.

Karen Erickson, 17, Senior, P.J. Jacobs High School

These viewpoints seem to show a general trend of high school students' feelings towards college students that the college student may, but in some cases, does not deserve - or does he?



FRANKLIN STREET HAS BECOME A PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY during the breaks between classes as the dirt paths on both sides of the road have turned into muck. Although the university tried, but unsuccessfully, to close the road permanently last year, nothing apparently has been done this year to close the road temporarily during the spring. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



A JOINT SENIOR art show by Brian Athorp and Dean Dablow begins March 3 and continues two weeks at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point. About 60 pieces of all art mediums will be on display in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. The men will host friends at a reception there from 7 to 9 o'clock the night of the show's opening.

Dr. Ellery Appointed To Acting Dean Post

Dr. John Blaise Ellery, assistant to the president, Friday was appointed acting dean of the College of Applied Arts and Science.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus said his aide will replace Dr. Paul Yambert, who is leaving June 1, for Southern Illinois University in Carbondale to serve as dean of outdoor laboratories and professor of conservation.

Dr. Ellery will retain his presidential assistant duties while in the new position. He came to WSU last summer after two years in Sierra Leone, Africa. His last appointment there was acting dean of Wayne University College. Prior to that he was chairman of the English department at East Tennessee State University and held professorships at Wayne State University and the University of Iowa.

A specialist in the field of communications, Dr. Ellery has published numerous articles on the subject of TV, radio and the press.

He is the author of a biography of the English philosopher John Stuart Mill. While in Detroit, he managed radio station WDET and directed a team of radio-TV researchers in Michigan.

Dr. Ellery holds an A.B. degree from Hamilton College, an M.A. from the University of Colorado and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Alpha Gamma Ponders Plan For Speakers

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and discussed plans to bring controversial speakers to campus this spring.

Alpha Gamma's purpose is to promote interest in social studies and bring interesting and intellectual programs to campus while encouraging scholarship.

The fraternity, which is seeking new members, is open to those majoring or minoring in social sciences and owning a 2.5 overall and a 3.0 average in their major or minor field of social studies. Interested students should contact Steve Goetsch at ext. 608.

Earn Extra Cash!

Men, Women or Organizations - Part time, no set hours - Year around if desired. For information attend the OPPORTUNITY MEETING

TONITE

THURSDAY, FEB. 27
7:45 P.M.
BLUE TOP MOTEL
MEETING ROOM



THE RED LANTERN

210 ISADORE ST.
Dining Room Across From
Debot Center

DELIVERY
341-1414

EAT SOME FREEEEE

PIZZAS IF THEY AREN'T
DELIVERED WITHIN

59 MINUTES

REMEMBER - OPEN SAT. & SUN. AT NOON

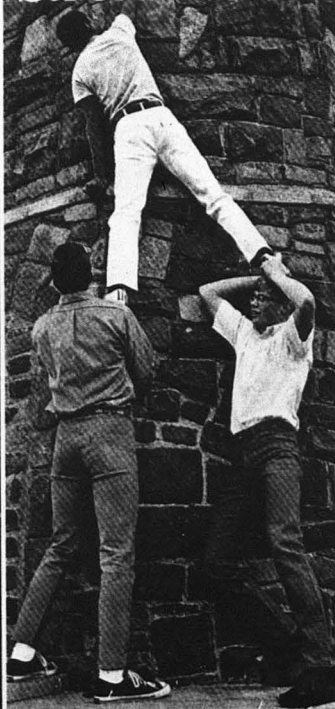
DELIVERIES START AT NOON SUN.

HOT FISH SHOP

Featuring Seafood and Steaks

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SHIPPY CLOTHING

944 MAIN

Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot

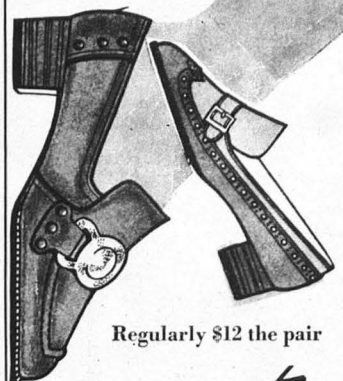
The first teacher evaluation booklet published at Northern Illinois University will be available for fall registration. The booklet will pertain to about 70 per cent of the teachers in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, excluding the math Dept. which refused to be evaluated by students. Results were gathered from two different student questionnaires.

The Northern Star
Northern Illinois University
DeKalb Illinois

Friday - Saturday only . . .

\$8.90

the pair



Regularly \$12 the pair

Sciferts
Shoe Salon
1101 Main St.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Feb. 27-9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mobil Oil Corporation will interview all business, economics, mathematics and other majors interested in employment opportunities.

Monday, Mar. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Milwaukee Journal Publishing Company, will interview all business administration, economics, speech, English, journalism and other majors interested in summer internship in newspaper, radio or television work. Several full-time openings also exist for graduating seniors.

Monday, Mar. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, Green Bay, will interview all students interested in summer camp counseling and related summer employment.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., College Life Insurance Company, Madison, will interview all students interested in insurance careers.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Insurance Group, Milwaukee will interview all students interested in home office management and non-sales opportunities in the insurance industry.

Wednesday, Mar. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Forest Service (Rhinelander) area will interview all business administration, psychology, sociology, education (no forestry or natural resources) grads for management and job corps opportunities in the Forest Service.

Wednesday, Mar. 5, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau, will speak with all grads interested in sales (only) positions.

Thursday, Mar. 6 - Friday, Mar. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Peace Corps will interview all students for Peace Corps opportunities.

Monday, Mar. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Del Monte Food Corporation, Flover, Wisconsin will interview all majors for production and management trainee positions in their local plant.

Thursday, Mar. 11, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., The State of Wisconsin, Bureau of personnel will interview psychology, sociology, business administration, economics, and all other students about state government employment opportunities (social work and all state positions).

Wednesday, Mar. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point will interview all business administration, mathematics, economics and other majors interested in insurance opportunities.

Wednesday, Mar. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will speak with all graduates about Federal Government opportunities. The U.S. Civil Service exam may be taken via arrangements here.

Thursday, Mar. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Wisconsin Telephone Company, Milwaukee will interview all business, economics, mathematics and other majors interested in career opportunities.

Thursday, Mar. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The General Telephone Co. of Wis., Madison, will speak with all graduates interested in employment opportunities.

Friday, Mar. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak with all grads about home office and non-sales positions.

Friday, Mar. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Swiss Colony, Monroe, Wis., will interview all graduates about positions in field merchandising and store management. The Swiss Colony is a retail cheese and gift franchise in Wisconsin.

Monday, Mar. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kresge's, Pewaukee, will speak with all business, economics and other majors about retail management positions.

Tuesday, Mar. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The FBI will recruit all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads for career opportunities in the Bureau as special agents and clerks in the Washington, D.C. area. Good opportunities exist to continue schooling on the undergraduate and graduate level while drawing full salaries. Language majors are also needed for translator positions.

Wednesday, Mar. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oscar Meyer, Madison will interview all business, economics, mathematics and other majors interested in career opportunities in the food and meat industry.

Thursday, Mar. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The First National Bank of Madison, Wis., will interview all majors about banking careers.

Friday, Mar. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Army, Medical Department, will speak with all bachelor candidates requesting aviator training or who are going into medical, dental or veterinary schools (only). Stop in at the Placement Center, 056 Main, today and sign up for an interview.

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

ABC MATCHES

The results of the ABC matches of Sunday, Feb. 23, are: Baldwin 230, Schmeckle 15; Neale 220, Roach 25; Play-Sins 130, Burroughs 75; Hyer 50, Watson 30; and Steiner 105, Delzell 50.

Over all standings to date are as follows: Neale 7-0, 1795 points; Baldwin 7-1, 2100; Play-Sins 6-2, 1490; Knutzen 5-2, 1525; Smith 4-3, 985; Hansch 4-3, 855; Steiner 3-4, 810; Schmeckle 3-4, 575; Hyer 3-5, 635; Watson 2-5, 585; Burroughs 1-6, 1200; Delzell 2-6, 495; and Roach 1-6, 590.

NEALE HALL

Monday, Feb. 24, Mrs. Ravey of the Education Department spoke to first south. Her subject was creativity in children and adults. The displayed creative art samples produced by primary students.

Friday, Feb. 21, Neale sponsored a panel discussion. Lack of dating on campus was the topic discussed. The event was attended by approximately 75 students.

Sunday, Mar. 2, Neale is having a square-dance party with Smith Hall in the Blue Room of DeBolt Center. Refreshments will follow the dance.

Also on Mar. 2 the ABC team is looking for its eighth straight win. The match will be at 7 p.m. at Delzell Hall.

Vets Club Runs Beer, Torch During Week

The Vets enjoyed Winter Carnival with a party Saturday, Feb. 15. The half-day festivities were held at noon with a torch and beer bottle run from the Winter Carnival torch at Old Main to the Bat Barn. Liquid refreshments and lots of people were present.

The third meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Roy's Bar (Ann Lyon's). Dues will be collected and refreshments will be available. All persons with consecutive months of active service are welcomed.



THE BUTTON DESIGN for the annual RHC Week was submitted by Linda Duffer of Neale Hall. Selection of the winning design was made by the Residence Hall Council on Monday evening.

SCHMECKLE HALL

Winter Carnival 1969 has come and gone, and Schmeckle Hall entered the games and competitions with her usual spirit. Schmeckle's queen and king candidates, Jill Billesbach and Palmer Clements, finished third in the competition. In volleyball competition Schmeckle's team finished as runner-up in the final match.

Schmeckle also entered the sack race, the shovel race, the pancake eating contest, the apple cider chugging contest, and the Sadie Hawkins.

Schmeckle Hall is very proud of Dot Howlett who, on Feb. 8, entered the 27th Annual Green Bay Ice Skating Meet, and raced away with the 21st and 22nd first place trophies. The 22nd trophy was for speed skating in which Dot tied the record of 2:20 yards in 5:26 seconds.

A candle light ceremony was held for Dot Howlett who, on Feb. 16, became pined on Feb. 16 to Tom Schumacher, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On Valentine's Day, Jan Czechova became engaged to John Henry Herman of Wausau.

Residence Hall Council is looking for a member of a residence hall to serve as public relations chairman. The duties will revolve around publicizing RHC Week but will also include a few of the other programs that the Council will be sponsoring during the remainder of this semester.

Further details will be outlined by the organization at the RHC meetings. All interested persons are urged to apply by calling Scott Schutte, president, 207 Burroughs Hall, Ext. 568 or leaving word at the RHC Office in DeBolt Center or the mailbox in the University Center. No previous experience is required.

The Council is looking for a student with imagination who would like to try new concepts in Public Relations. The Residence Hall Council Constitution requires that any applicant must have and maintain a 2.00 grade point average.



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TOM TRACY (right) was presented with a scholarship recently by Applied Arts and Science Dean, Paul Yambert. The scholarship was from Johnson Wax and totaled \$1,500. Each year the company awards a scholarship to the son or daughter of an employee.

Draft Information Service Organized For Explanation

A draft information service has been established in Stevens Point through cooperation of Wisconsin State University personnel and community representatives.

Leaders of the group emphasize it is not promoting draft evasion, but instead explains the complex selective service system to interested persons.

Heading the group are the Rev. Albert Thomas, the Rev. Harris T. Hall, the Rev. James D. Schneider, the Richard Steffen, and Rev. Joseph R. Sullivan, all campus chaplains at WSU.

Stephen A. Haines, faculty members at WSU; Alexander M. Gies, and David Mesicinski, students at WSU; and Mrs. Joan C. Leahy and Mrs. Martha Techlin, community representatives.

Youths may secure information or make arrangements to have appointments with committee members at the University Christian Movement headquarters, 1125 Fremont Street.

Plans are being made to hold draft seminars several times annually.

Father Hall, Episcopal chaplain who has been doing draft counseling independently for several years, said the group has gained approval from community and university officials to exist as an official organization.

The Portage County Draft Board gave its full endorsement to provide this service in the community, he replied.

Father Hall said that like services to deal with income tax procedures and exemptions, information about draft obligations, deferments and consequences of evasion is urgently needed.

The following statement of purpose has been compiled by his committee:

"The draft plays a central role in the life of the average American male between 18 and 26 (and even to 35). Many of his most important decisions about education, occupation and marriage must be made in relation to his draft status. Yet, for years, there has been no easily available source of information about the policies and procedures of the Selective Service System or the interpretation of the Selective Service Law as it affects the registrant. Consequently a sense of mystery and fear has surrounded the operations of Selective Service."

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Winter Carnival is over but it has been a carnival the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will remember. After three years of narrowly missing the top winter carnival award, the Alpha Sig's captured the Overall Women's trophy during the activities this year. They also won the Women's Greek Games trophy.

The volleyball team took first place in the women's division, while the rope pull captured third. The Sadie Hawkins' race also gave the Alpha Sig's a first place. The pancake eating contest provided the biggest surprise of the week as the sisters under the leadership of Chris Flood took another first.

Sister Kris Russell chugged to a second place in the 2001 space odyssey hardco contest.

At the climax program sisters Sue and Joanne Dierion accepted the trophies for the sorority.

The Alpha Sig's are anxiously awaiting the spring rush, activities that will begin on Feb. 25.

A party was held with the TKE's on Feb. 22 after the Oshkosh game at Ashley. A date party is planned for Mar. 1.

Pinning, Engagements

Pinings announced are Tom Schumacher, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Mary Baker and Mike Durkin of Sigma Pi to Carol Deuster, Pat Croft, also of Sigma Pi, is pinning the Meagher.

Two engagements have been announced: Karl Erickson of Tau Kappa Epsilon is engaged to Mary Strohmelt, a member of Delta-Zeta sorority and Ayn Janzack of Alpha Sigma Alpha is engaged to a member of the alumnus of Stevens Point and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

WSU's pinning manager of Richard Manual of Sigma Pi to Susan Uttech a member of Delta Zeta sorority and last year's Sigma Pi Sweetheart has been announced.

Following the Saturday games completely Winter Carnival competition the Sig Tau's will pin a date party at Point Bowl. Several alumni were present.

Brother John Norton, a January graduate, has been selected as the chapter's new Advisor for Education. His recent visit to the chapter activities have oriented John effectively for his new position.

Advisor Bud Steiner was accompanied by brothers Wayne Nicholas, Rick Cook and Ron Eberle Sunday on a trip to WSU-Platteville to initiate pledges at the Sig Tau colony there.

Formal rush will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, followed by Informal Rush Tuesday, Mar. 4, at Point Bowl.

A party with Delta Zeta is planned for Mar. 8 at Club 10. The theme has been delegated to the individual level.

January's V. H. award has been awarded to Dick Neuville. Bruce Raker was the winner in February.

Delta Zeta

Sue Pooch was elected as Delta Zeta's Panhellenic representative. She will be the next president of Panhellenic.

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Council. Nancy Jaeger will also serve as a representative for the sorority on the council.

Also elected were: Kathie Jung, Dong, Leader; Sue Helgeson, Parliamentarian and Ginny Born and Laurie Leatherbury as Guards.

Zeta Chi chapter attended the memorial service for their past advisor, Miss Carolyn Sands. Miss Sands was very involved in both campus and sorority activities.

The DZ's placed 3rd in ice sculpture with a jack in a box representing a "Popping 75th". A supper meeting was held last Tuesday at 1901. Spring rush parties were planned.

On Friday, the chapter had a fish fry with the Alpha Phi's, Delta Zeta's sister sorority for the month of February, at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

Saturday night Tokes from Point and visiting members from Oshkosh chapter held a party at Ashley after the Point-Oshkosh game.

Zeta Chi chapter had seven visiting DZ's from Iota Epsilon Chapter, Oshkosh, as weekend guests at 1901.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent the weekend entertaining thirty members of the Oshkosh Chapter. Activities began at the Sig Ep house and ended at Little Joes.

Plans for the 2nd annual Sig Ep Canoe Race have begun. It will be held Apr. 19.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tuesday, Feb. 18 the Tokes held their formal rusher. On Thursday, Feb. 27 an informal rusher will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Mitchell room.

Saturday, Epsilon Nu Chapter hosted the Tokes from Oshkosh. The day included a get-together at Joe's in the afternoon, the game and a party with the DZ's and the Alpha Sig's at Ashley on Saturday night.

Last weekend the chapter was asked to be the installing chapter

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TIGHT DEFENSE—Titan Bill Schwartz (54) starts to make his move toward the basket under the watchful eye of the Pointers' Mike Hughes (44). Coming around on Schwartz's left side to help out is Vin VanderHeuvel (14). Others shown include Pointer Tom Ritzenholler and Oshkosh's Steve Young (50) and Jeff Stang (20). (Mike Dominiowski Photo)

Tom Tracy Awarded Scholarship

A freshman has been awarded a scholarship from the Johnson Wax Fund worth \$6,000 if he remains in school on a full time basis the next four years.

Tom Tracy, a natural resources department student majoring in resource management, has been awarded \$1,500 to use this year and will receive that sum annually until he receives a bachelor's degree. Dr. Paul Yambert, WSU's dean of applied arts and science, presented him with his first year's installment this week.

A 1968 graduate of William Horlick High School, Racine, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tracy, 701 Kingston St., Racine.

The scholarship is for children of Johnson Wax employees who show outstanding academic performance as high school students.

Tom participates in intramural sports at the university and hopes to become a member of the golf team next spring.



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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore



KEEPING TRACK OF THINGS

Wherever sportsmen gather, you are bound to hear a lot of stories about past hunting and fishing trips. It's inevitable. And no matter how much you might suspect the weights of some of the huge fish, and the number of points on the trophy bucks you hear about, you feel an irresistible urge to top them all by telling about the big trout and the majestic stag that you were able to take.

I have a couple of friends who love to hunt and fish, and also love to talk about it. Over the years, I've heard their favorite stories any number of times, and I've noticed that many of them tend to improve with age, like good wine and Chevrolets. No doubt a lot of my epic tales have undergone the same transformation, following the theory that the memory serves to accentuate the good things and gradually erase the unfortunate.

Now an absolute realist might consider all this to be a failing, but I never think of anything harmless and human as a failing. After all, aren't all hunters really hunting memories? Isn't the fond recollection really the most valuable part of the fisherman's catch? Thinking back on our happy days afield will help keep us warm when age catches up with us and the fires burn down. About a year ago, while preparing for another fishing season, I found that with every hook I sharpened, and with every knot I tied, I was able to conjure up another memory. But it suddenly occurred to me that I couldn't really remember enough - that after twelve years of fairly serious hunting and fishing - there were really only a few outstanding incidents that I could clearly recall.

Then and there I decided to start keeping track of it all. That resolve developed into the outdoor record I keep now. Perhaps you will want to keep one like it.

My outdoor record is just a 79-cent bound composition book. It contains about 70 pages of quarter-inch squared paper. Here's a list of the data I enter into it during and after each hunting and fishing trip:

1. Trip number - fishing trips are numbered F1, F2, etc. Hunting trips are numbered with an H.
2. The date.
3. The hours spent hunting or fishing - 7-11 a.m., etc.
4. The air temperature.
5. The water temperature, measured with a stream thermometer.
6. Cloud cover, measured in tenths of the sky covered by clouds.
7. The barometric pressure.
8. Wind direction (approximate).
9. Wind velocity. I approximate the speed of the wind by using the Beaufort Scale. A simpler method would be to indicate the wind conditions as calm, light, moderate, and heavy.
10. Precipitation, if any. R for rain, S for snow, etc.
11. Location - which lake, stream or cover.
12. Results - This includes the number and species of fish or game taken, and the weight, length, girth, number of points, etc., if important.
13. Tackle - In this column, I enter the type of fishing tackle or gun used.
14. Lure-Load-Comments - In this section I enter everything I can think of that is pertinent to the taking of the particular fish or animal mentioned in number 12. Such things as "brown popper, fast retrieve," "No. 14 cream Cahill," or "1 oz. No. 8" appear here.

You may or may not want to bother with all the weather data I enter. I figure that as long as I am doing it, I might as well do a job of it. You can answer a number of questions about weather conditions and their effect on hunting and fishing if you keep your record long enough. Is fishing really better with a rising barometer? Will bass feed in 55 degree water? Do you flush more grouse on calm days or windy days? The more you think about it, the more interesting things your record will show you.

Perhaps the best thing about this record business, however, is the feeling you get as you look back through it. You know that in years to come, you'll get even more pleasure out of reliving each day's adventure outdoors. To be sure, your record won't be just a list of successes. My record already contains many failures and birdless days.

For example, here's a warm, sunny day last October. In the results column I wrote, "No birds, no flushes, no shots taken." But under "Comments," I wrote, "Aspens yellow!" It was a beautiful day, and the aspen leaves were yellow as they shook against the bright blue sky. That's enough to ask of a day, and enough to remember.



POINTER GYMNAST GARY SCHNEIDER concentrates on the side horse in the gymnastics meet held at the fieldhouse last Friday evening. The Pointers defeated Eau Claire and Whitewater to even their conference dual record at 4-4.



Pioneers Topple Wrestlers, 27-7

By Dave Burton
The WSU-Stevens Point wrestling squad, in a rut since the Marquette meet, dropped its second conference meet in a row as they were bombed by the Pioneers of Platteville, 27-7, at Platteville.

The Pointers started out with two exhibition victories but failed to score in varsity action until the higher weight classes when a 2-2 tie by Jim Nostad at 167 and a pin by freshman Jim Sobocinski at 177 finally broke the ice for Stevens Point.

Sobocinski, a strong favorite for conference honors, had tied in his last two outings but bounced back to pin Dennis Dixon of Platteville in the closing moments of the match. The Pointers slipped to a 2-8 dual record for the season and

next see WSUC action in the conference tournament Feb. 28 through Mar. 1 at Platteville.

123 - Jon Martin (P) Beat Ron Campbell (SP) 2-0.
130 - Cullen Carey (P) Pinned Don Rodzwell (SP).
137 - Dwight Albaugh (P) Beat Dennis Riedel (SP) 2-0.
145 - Jeff Napp (P). Beat Russ Bue (SP) 8-2.
152 - Bob Schara (P) Beat Eric Opperman (SP) 12-8.
160 - Jim Patz (P) Beat Bob Hayden (SP) 5-2.
167 - Jim Nostad (SP) Tied Bill Pranga (P).
177 - Jim Sobocinski (SP) Pinned Dennis Dixon (P).
Pinned Mel Giodowski (SP).

Platteville 27 Stevens Point 7

Just in case you don't: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks see your doctor.

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1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

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Powder Buffs Pointer Gymnasts Defeat Whitewater And Eau Claire

The Powder Buffs Ski Club is planning a weekend ski trip, Mar. 1 and 2, to Porcupine and Indianhead Mts. Anyone wishing to go may still do so by contacting Bob Langjahr (344-4374) or Lynn Stanley (341-7163).

The cost of the trip which includes transportation, lodging and two days lift tickets is \$19.50. For anyone interested, there is an inter-collegiate ski race scheduled for Sunday at Indianhead Mountain.

"ROYAL HUNT" ... (continued from page 1)

young Martin, Edward H. Smith as Pizarro's second-in-command -Hernando de Soto, Thomas Bass and Bruce A. Fritz as the two priests in the expedition and John Gillesby of the faculty as the king's representative-Miguel Estete.

Other members of the cast include Sharon Anderson as Inli, Bob Blakeley as Rodas, Gary Cook as Salinas, Robert Hartberg as Manco, Richard Huse as Felipe, Judi Iris as Oello, Elliott Keener as Diego, Vern Kenas as Pedro, Jerry Koenig as the Headman, James Ludwig as Villac, Uma, Ed Lukaszewicz as Vasca, Mark Niedzolkowski as Chalkichigua, Bill Nelson as a Chief, Jim Reidenbach as Domingo, Alan Steinhaw as DeCandia and Clifford Vaux as Juan.

Donna Ellen Nowak, a junior drama major, will be assisting Dr. Faulkner.

The gymnastic team of Stevens Point State University swept to a double victory Friday evening at the WSU fieldhouse by gradually outdistancing Whitewater and Eau Claire behind a show of depth. The Pointers totaled 101.64 points to Eau Claire's 87.46 and Whitewater's 78.86 to come away with the double victory. The team as a whole was not pleased with its performance. "Pointer coach Bob Bowen related. 'We've had performances better than this one. We had expected to beat both these teams by a higher score.'"

Gary Schneider and Paul De Chant led the Pointers, each picking up 25 points while competing in all six of the events. Mike Weinstein added 14 points in the two events he participated in and John

Schneiss had 14. Weinstein and Schiess were the only Point winners in the meet, Weinstein winning the floor exercise and Schiess the high bar. The two also took seconds as did Russ Schiborski. Weinstein was second in long horse, Schiess in parallel bars and Schiborski in side horse. Thirds went to Schneider in side horse, floor exercise, long horse and high bar and De Chant in still rings, and parallel bars. De Chant in side horse and Larry DePons in high bar finished with fourth places and

Steve Koester added the only fifth in parallel bars. Bowen had praise for his performers. "Schiess did better tonight and is slowly recovering from his early season injury. Schneider was the complete competitor again and Schiborski on side horse had very few misses yet failed to top his high score of last week. "Also, Weinstein, who has been hampered with that shoulder injury, should be able to compete in all-around by next weekend. He will be polishing up his performance all next week in readiness."

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Clark Announces Baseball Schedule

By Tim Lasch
Coach Jim Clark recently announced this year's Pointer baseball schedule. The Pointers will not take a southern trip this year because of a shortage of funds, but will take on such powerful foes as the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. Also, a new ruling this year calls for a round-robin conference schedule, with the Pointers meeting each conference member in a doubleheader. The schedule is as follows:

1969 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
April 4	AT Winona (*)
April 5	AT Minnesota (2)
April 7	AT Lawrence (1)
April 11	St. Norbert (2), 1 p.m. **
April 12	AT Lewis College (Ill.), (2)
April 13	AT Lewis (1)
April 15	Oshkosh (2), 1 p.m.
April 19	Whitewater (2), 1 p.m.
April 25	AT La Crosse (2)
April 26	AT Platteville (2)
May 6	Superior (2), 1 p.m.
May 10	Eau Claire (2), 1 p.m.
May 13	AT Univ. of Wisc. (2)
May 16	AT Stout
May 17	AT River Falls
May 19	N.A.I.A. District 14 Best of Three Playoff at Home of WSUC Champ.

*Indicates the number of games to be played
**All home games to be played at Bukolt Park

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Pointers Sweep Pair From Platteville, Oskosh

Set New Record Against Pioneers

By Tim Lasch

Coach Bob Krueger's WSU-Stevens Point basketball team picked up another important victory last Wednesday, Feb. 19, defeating WSU-Platteville, 80-67, on the latter's home floor, a record setting performance.

The win allowed the Pointers to pick up half a game on idle Stout, who played twice the previous weekend while the Pointers were idle. Stevens Point increased its conference record to 12-2, as compared with Stout's 13-2 mark. The Pointers overall mark rose to 17-4 with the win.

In probably the roughest game the Pointers have been involved in all season long, the Pointers picked up their eleventh straight win of the season on the road, having yet to lose on any opponent's home floor.

Stevens Point's shooting from the floor was outstanding, to say the least. Sinking 30 of only 40 attempts, the Pointers blasted the nets at a 65.2 clip, erasing the old conference mark of 63.4 they had set against River Falls last year.

It was fortunate the Pointers were shooting well, however, because they lost the ball 24 times on turnovers, enough to lose many ball games.

Tom Ritzenthaler and Russ DeFauw carried the scoring load for the Pointers, but Co-Captains Mike Hughes and Palmer Clements and starters Quinn Vandenberg and Ken VerGow also contributed to the team effort.

The Pointers got off to a hot start, roaring to a 21-10 lead in the first ten minutes as Tom Ritzenthaler sank four baskets and Vandenberg and Clements two each.

Platteville came back behind the scoring of Jim Lawmer and all-conference Doug Knutson to tie the score at 25 with 3:24 left, but a three-point play by Tom Ritzenthaler and a long jumper by Clements restored the Pointers lead, which reached nine points by halftime, 36-27.

Tom Ritzenthaler paced the Pointers with 13 in the opening half, aided by Clements with 8. Knutson led the host Pioneers with 11 markers.

Platteville began to peel away at the Pointers lead, and cut it to five, 45-40, with 14:12 left, but by numerous Pointers turnovers, but DeFauw sank a long jumper and Tom Ritzenthaler added a basket and a free throw to give the Pointers some breathing room, 52-40.

Midway through the second half, a disturbance took place in the stands as several black students fought with police and play was held up for five minutes.

The Pointers held leads of at least 12 points until the last two minutes when a Pioneer rally cut the deficit to only nine, 72-65.

Platteville was forced to foul, and the steady DeFauw proved the wrong choice as he sank a pair of charity tosses with 44 seconds left. Seconds later, he came back with a three point play, and then sank a free throw on a technical foul assessed against Platteville, giving the Pointers an insurmountable 78-65 lead with only 23 seconds left.

DeFauw added the Pointers final basket on a layup moments later, and the Pointers captured an impressive win.

Tom Ritzenthaler again paced the Pointers scoring attack with 24 points despite sustaining a floor injury in the second half. He poured in 10 of 17 attempts from the floor and hit 4 of 5 free throws.

Senior guard DeFauw had his best overall game of the season, scoring a personal high of 21 points, 17 of which came in the second half when the outcome of the contest was very much in doubt. He sank 6 of 7 floor shots and 9 of 12 free throw attempts despite missing his first two tries. Vandenberg hit six of nine field goal attempts and finished with 14 points. Clements hit four of six, Ken VerGow two of three, and Mike Hughes two of four only attempts to help set the shooting record.

Hughes had a fine rebounding game, pulling down 14 carrots despite the fact that the shorter Pioneers held a 38-29 edge at that department.

Platteville was led by Knutson, who finished with 21 points, but he hit on only 9 of 30 attempts. Dan Timmon was the only other Pioneer in double figures, hitting 10 points.

The host Pioneers managed 38 more shots than the Pointers, but hit on only 26 of 84, a mediocre 30.7.

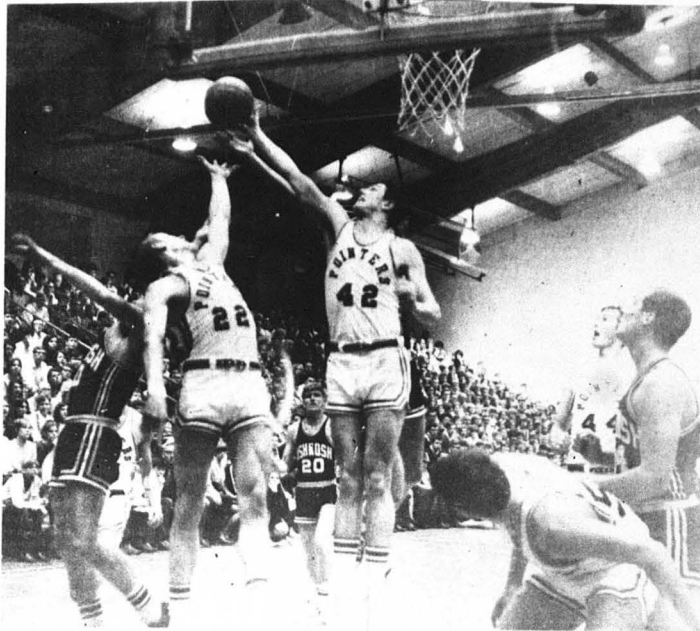
With 11 shots, Platteville dropped to records of 9-5 in the WSUC and 11-8 overall.

STEVENS POINT			
	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	2	4-8	8
T. Ritzenthaler	10	4-5	24
Vandenberg	8	2-2	14
DeFauw	6	9-12	21
K. Ritzenthaler	2	0-2	4
Clements	4	1-2	2
Hennings	0	0-0	0
Westphal	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	30	20-33	80

PLATTEVILLE			
	FG	FT	TP
Lawmer	2	4-6	8
Vandenberg	10	4-5	24
Leone	2	4-8	8
Klass	1	0-0	2
Clements	9	1-2	21
Steffen	1	1-1	3
Brown	1	0-0	2
Timmon	5	0-0	10
Noford	3	1-1	7
TOTALS	26	15-37	67

STEVENS POINT			
	FG	FT	TP
Stevens Point	36	44-80	80
Platteville	27	40-84	67
Total Fouls: Platteville	25		
Stevens Point	13		

Stevens Point 13, Platteville 25.



PALMER CLEMENTS (42), co-captain of the Pointers, leaps with teammate Russ DeFauw for this rebound in last Saturday's game with Oskosh. Others shown include Tom Ritzenthaler (52), Mike Hughes (44), and Quinn Vandenberg (14).

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

Well, you might say there was a little "hanky-panky" going on at Platteville last week, but in the end it was the Pioneers who got all boogered-up. And I'm not kidding!

The Pointers helped the fans lower their white hankies by shooting the eyes out of the basket and setting a new conference field goal mark.

I think the words of the main target of the stunt (White Hankie Night) pretty well summed up my feelings about such a prank to be printed in a school newspaper. Mike Hughes termed it "cheap," and that's just what it was!

The Pointers seemed to have regained that early season form, and if they keep playing like those last few minutes against Oskosh, I think they may be forced to play a few more games and make another trip before the season is over.

Flynn Robinson has been something else for the Milwaukee Bucks as of late, scoring 45, 43 and 41 points in the last three games. Now the Milwaukee papers seem more worried that the Bucks will lose their shot at Low Alcindor than being happy with the Bucks' recent successes.

It appears that Purdue has the Big Ten basketball crown in its hip pocket. Rick Mount has to be the best outside shot in all of college basketball. Every team tries to stop him, but he still gets 30 points a game.

Look for UCLA to take its third straight NCAA crown.

Good Luck to the Pointer athletic teams competing in conference meets this weekend.

Try to hold back your tears as you read this - Elkhorh had its first losing season in basketball in 15 years, but several other of your favorites were more successful. Hurley won its first game in four years (They're too busy with other things up there). Princeton finished their second straight perfect conference season (0-14) and it was "heard" that the State Deal School lost their last game. Look for the following teams at the State Meet at Madison: Behl, Kimberly, Eau Claire Memorial, La Crosse Central, either Milwaukee Lincoln or Marshall, a Fox River Valley Conference team, Glidden, Monticello, and a few others to make up for the ones I was wrong on.

Pointers In Action

SWIMMING - Conference Meet at Superior, Friday and Saturday.
WRESTLING - Conference Meet at Platteville, Friday and Saturday.

Heuvall (partially hidden behind DeFauw) of the Pointers and Trilms Steve Young (to DeFauw's left), Jeff Stang (20), and Rick Rehm (34) (Mike Dominowski photo).

Three Records Fall As Swimmers Win

By John Breneman

Freshman Bill Schutzen of Greenfield set two new Stevens Point pool records in leading the Pointers to a victory in a swimming meet held at the Fieldhouse Friday evening. Final score was Stevens Point 83, Whitewater 56 and Michigan Tech 35.

Schutzen's record setting performances came in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:23.1 and in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:31.

In addition, the 400 yard freestyle relay team also broke the existing record. Rod Schraufnagel, Jack Sutliff, Bob Maass and Jeff Pagsel eclipsed the former record of 3:34.4 by 43 seconds.

The Pointers finished one-two in three events. Tom Rozga finished second to Schutzen in the 1000, Sutliff won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:58.3 with Pagsel right behind him. Al Koschmann took the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:27.8 with Larry Edwards in second.

Other first place performances were turned in by Schraufnagel in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.4; Bob Maass in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:18.8.

The Pointers, coached by Lynn (Red) Blair, enjoy a couple of weeks free from competition before they enter the WSU Conference Championship meet to be held at Superior Mar. 7-8.

Crush Titans, 99-74, In Final Home Game

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Stevens Point pulled away from WSU-Oshkosh midway through the second half and went on to whip the visitors, 99-74, in the last home game of the year for the Pointers last Saturday evening at the Fieldhouse.

The victory raised the Pointers record to 12-2 in the WSUC and 18-4 overall, while the visiting Titans dropped to 4-11 and 5-15 marks, respectively. League leading Stout mauled River Falls, 103-73, to finish 14-2 in conference.

Stevens Point grabbed the lead at the outset of the contest, holding a 13-7 edge after the first five minutes of play, but Oshkosh rallied to tie the score at 17 with 11:13 left in the half. Moments later, Ken VerGow gave the visitors what was destined to be their only lead of the evening, 19-17, with a basket.

The Pointers regained the lead for good at 24-23 with 6:41 left, and steadily began to pull away behind the hot shooting of sophomores Tom Ritzenthaler and Quinn Vandenberg. With only 31 seconds left in the half, the Pointers led, 44-32, but a basket and two free throws by Mike Malone brought the Titans within eight points, 44-36, at halftime.

Tom Ritzenthaler hit well from all angles and distances and scored a total of 16 points in the half to lead the Pointers. He got strong support from Vandenberg with 10 and Russ DeFauw with 9.

Malone led the Titans with 10 in the opening stanza.

Oshkosh came out in the second half as though they meant to take charge of the game and took advantage of the Pointers' precarious personal foul situation. Mike Hughes, Vandenberg, and DeFauw all had three personal fouls and this hurt the Pointers rebounding.

Transfer student Jeff Stang led the Titans rally with four field goals which cut the Pointers lead to only four, 53-49, with 14:59 left.

Co-Captain Hughes turned the tide for the Pointers, as it turned out, with a hook shot. Bob Hennings added a driving layup to give the Pointers a 62-54 edge, but moments later, Hughes picked up his fourth personal on a charging foul with 12:30 left. The teams played on even terms for the next six minutes before the Pointers put on a closing flurry that nearly blew the visitors right out of the fieldhouse. Three baskets by Ken Ritzenthaler started the surge as the Pointers completely dominated the rest of the

contest, outscoring the Titans 23-9 in the last six minutes.

Coach Krueger cleared the bench in the last two minutes and the Pointers went on to post a decisive 99-74 win.

Tom Ritzenthaler added 13 markers in the second half to finish with 29, a season high for the Pointers. He sank 12 of 21 attempts and converted 5 of 6 free throws. Senior guard DeFauw was the next of five Pointers to finish in double figures, netting 15 points, including 9 of 10 charity tosses and contributed another fine, steady floor game.

Vandenberg added 14 points before fouling out in the second half. Ken Ritzenthaler contributed 11 points and Hughes 10. The 6-8 post man rarely shot in the contest and set up his teammates with fine passing and concentrated on rebounding, pulling down 13 to lead the Pointers to a 45-29 edge on the boards.

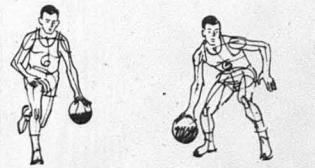
In a preliminary game, Coach Pete Kasson's Pointer freshman team lost to the Oshkosh yearlings, 85-75. They trailed by 13 points in the second half, 52-39, but rallied to within three, 65-62, before Oshkosh pulled away again.

In a preliminary game, Coach Pete Kasson's Pointer freshman team lost to the Oshkosh yearlings, 85-75. They trailed by 13 points in the second half, 52-39, but rallied to within three, 65-62, before Oshkosh pulled away again.

STEVENS POINT			
	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	5	0-4	10
T. Ritzenthaler	12	5-6	29
Vandenberg	7	0-0	14
K. Ritzenthaler	4	3-6	11
Clements	3	0-1	2
Hennings	3	0-1	6
Westphal	0	2-3	2
Malone	0	2-2	2
Stewart	0	0-0	0
Carberry	1	2-4	4
Ammons	0	0-1	0
Blanchfield	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	38	23-37	99

OSKOSH			
	FG	FT	TP
Stang	7	5-7	19
Schwartz	5	3-3	13
Ver Gowe	5	2-2	12
Malone	4	4-12	12
Rehm	0	2-3	2
Kleinmidt	0	0-1	0
Hild	0	2-2	2
Simon	0	0-0	0
Young	4	4-12	12
Race	0	0-0	0
Leost	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	26	22-74	74

Stevens Point 44 55-99
Oshkosh 36 38-74
Total Fouls: Oshkosh 25, Stevens Point 22.



Point Grappling Team Loses Meet, 24-17

By Dave Burton

Stevens Point's wrestling squad ended a long season Saturday as they dropped the season finale to Michigan Tech 24-17 at Houghton, Mich. The Pointers ended their dual meet season with a 2-11 record.

The Pointers now are in preparation for the conference meet this weekend, gained five victories to take a 16-16 record late in the meet, but Tech rallied. Victories were scored by Dick Sorenson at 115, Ron Campbell at 123, Eric Opperman at 152, Jim Notstad at 167 and Jim Sobocinski at 177.

Coach Wayne Gorell commented that "the turning point of the match occurred when Arnie Hart of the Oskosh put a great move on Steven Point's Bob Hayden to hand Hayden only the second pin in his career."

Gorell added that "Mel Glodowski performed well at heavyweight but forced to give away 90 pounds to his Tech

opponent and was pinned after leading 4-0."

115 Dick Sorenson (SP) beat Rick Ackerman (MT), 4-0.

123 Ron Campbell (SP) beat Rick Pullman (MT), 3-2.

150 Dan Rodzwell (SP) lost to Greg Hauser (MT), 6-0.

157 Dennis Riedel (SP) lost to Neal Solt (MT), 3-2.

145 Russ Bue (SP) forfeited to Dave Byrd (MT).

152 Eric Opperman (SP) beat Martin Rooff (MT), 4-0.

160 Bob Hayden (SP) pinned by Arnie Hart (MT).

167 Jim Notstad (SP) pinned Mark Gray (MT).

177 Jim Sobocinski (SP) beat Tom Bryak (MT), 7-2.

191 Dave Guber (SP) lost to Roy Ray (MT), 5-4.

HVT: Mel Glodowski (SP) pinned by Dave Tarbell (MT).

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Confer.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Stout*	14	2	19	3
Stevens Point	13	2	18	3
Eau Claire	11	4	14	7
Platteville	10	5	12	8
River Falls*	7	9	10	12
La Crosse	4	11	7	14
Oshkosh	4	11	6	16
Superior*	4	12	7	13
Whitewater	2	13	3	17
Conference	season completed.			

*Conference season completed.

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