



Sand Dies, Spoke Here Last Year

A national penal system reformer, John J. Sand, who was scheduled to make a return appearance at the Stevens Point State University Arts and Lectures Series on Nov. 24, died last week. Sand, 62, died of a heart attack while on his way to a luncheon in Ma in last winter.

Sand, who was a member of the Stevens Point State University Arts and Lectures Series, was scheduled to speak at a luncheon in Ma in last winter. Sand, who was a member of the Stevens Point State University Arts and Lectures Series, was scheduled to speak at a luncheon in Ma in last winter.

Sand, who was a member of the Stevens Point State University Arts and Lectures Series, was scheduled to speak at a luncheon in Ma in last winter. Sand, who was a member of the Stevens Point State University Arts and Lectures Series, was scheduled to speak at a luncheon in Ma in last winter.

Senate Amends Operational Rules

The Stevens Point State University Senate has amended its operational rules regarding consideration of legislation.

The amendments, which were adopted by a vote of 10-2, provide for a more efficient handling of legislative business.

The amendments, which were adopted by a vote of 10-2, provide for a more efficient handling of legislative business. The amendments, which were adopted by a vote of 10-2, provide for a more efficient handling of legislative business.

Paulsen, First Edition Head Ticket

Paulsen, first edition head ticket, was the top rated candidate in the Stevens Point State University election. Paulsen, first edition head ticket, was the top rated candidate in the Stevens Point State University election.

Paulsen, first edition head ticket, was the top rated candidate in the Stevens Point State University election. Paulsen, first edition head ticket, was the top rated candidate in the Stevens Point State University election.



The final home game of the season, men cheerleaders furnished by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were brought in to fire up the lagging spirits of the crowd.

Leland Burroughs Dies After Wife's Funeral

Leland M. Burroughs, 51, who taught English and speech here more than 20 years in Stevens Point, died last week after his wife's funeral. Burroughs, 51, who taught English and speech here more than 20 years in Stevens Point, died last week after his wife's funeral.

Hall Dedicated For Man Of Insight

A new hall dedicated to the memory of a man of insight and vision has been dedicated at Stevens Point State University. The hall, named in honor of a prominent figure, is a testament to his contributions to the community.

Bond Leads Conference Politics in Intercultural

By ELIE PETTERSON
"Whenever you go somewhere where there are television coverage of your speech or newspaper reporters in the audience they always ask if you have a copy of your remarks. But then the odd thing is that as soon as you give them a copy of the text they ask if you're going to deviate from it, meaning of course they think you're some kind of textual deviate."

This subtle, low-keyed approach typified Julian Bond's 45 minute speech in the WSU Fieldhouse Monday evening. Wearing a mod suit and Afro haircut, and speaking in a near-capacity crowd, the young Georgia legislator emphasized the black role in the United States today.

As part of an educational and informative experience, and to note February's Negro History Week, Bond drew excerpts from speeches delivered by American black men over 100 years ago.

When Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave who became a prominent New York newspaper editor and publisher, spoke at an Independence Day celebration in 1852, he said in part: "What, to the American slave, is your 4th of July? I answer it is a day that reveals to him

Bloodmobile Schedules First Semester Visit

The Portage County Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its first semester appearance on this campus on Nov. 17, 18, Monday and Tuesday respectively in the Wright Lounge of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Due to the large amount of cooperation shown during last year's bloodmobile, the record was proudly surpassed.

WEIGHS: Within past six months all qualified students are asked to donate and, possibly, try and encourage a friend to come.

The time involved in donating a pint of blood is usually less than an hour, and a small lunch is served to the donor.

Consent of parent or guardian is not required for those students 18 through 21 who are living in the State of Wisconsin or Illinois.

Donor requirements are as follows:

DONATION INTERVAL: Eight weeks but not more than five times in 12 months.

WEIGHS: Within past six months not accepted. **ACUTE ILLNESS:** Severe cold, stomach flu, headache, extreme fatigue, etc. not accepted.

CHRONIC ILLNESS: Diabetes requiring medication, active TB, epilepsy, serious cardiac diseases, cancer, except for minor skin lesions, are reason for deferral. **RECENT OPERATION:** Major surgical operation within past six months to be referred to physician. **PROLONGED CONVULSIONS:** is usually cause for rejection.

PREGNANCY: Within past six months not accepted. **MONONUCLEOSIS:** Within past six months not accepted. **MALARIA:** Permanent rejection. **ANTITOXIN:** Permanent rejection. **DEFERRED:** Within past two years from last medication. Any residence in malaria area - deferred for six months.

HEPATITIS: Any history of infectious hepatitis (yellow jaundice) is cause for rejection. **ALLERGY:** Not accepted in acute state (hives, hay fever, etc.). **IMMUNIZATION:** Not accepted in acute state (hives, hay fever, etc.). Rabies immunization - deferred until one year after last injection. All other immunization accepted after 24 hours if symptoms of reaction are absent.

MEDICATIONS: Not accepted for 72 hours after penicillin or antibiotics. **DIET:** It is advisable to eat a light lunch within three hours before the donation. If you are in doubt, come to the center and let the physician make the decision.

PRIDE Program Expanded By Grant

A program supporting academic careers for American Indian students at Stevens Point State University will be substantially enlarged next year with a \$28,000 grant from a private foundation.

Robert E. Powless, director of Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education, said today that the grant would be used to support a variety of programs for American Indian students.

Pointer Starts Classified Section

Starting next issue the Pointer will feature a free classified ad section.

The section will be limited to 15 words including name and address. To submit ads, write or print it plainly and exactly as you want it to appear. Then bring it to the Pointer office or send it via campus mail. All ads must be submitted by Friday noon for publication.

This service is available only to students, faculty, administrators and university staff members.

Ad space is limited and will be used on a first-come-first-served basis. The Pointer reserves the right to edit all ads.

Stop Smoking Program Will Run For Five Days

A five-day stop smoking program will be held Nov. 10 to 14 at Stevens Point State University under sponsorship of a campus religious organization.

The program, which is being organized by the Stevens Point State University Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will feature a variety of activities designed to help smokers quit.

The program, which is being organized by the Stevens Point State University Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will feature a variety of activities designed to help smokers quit.

Tom Schutte

A five-day stop smoking program will be held Nov. 10 to 14 at Stevens Point State University under sponsorship of a campus religious organization.

other concerns particularly as black people were no longer considered a Southern problem. The result in both periods of this abandonment was bitterness, despair and withdrawal.

"Now, when that first reconstruction ended, the decades that followed resulted in the culmination of institutionalized racism. The similarity between these two periods in our history is a rather frightening one."

Bond compared Huxley's "Gone with the Wind" to the Reconstruction era, saying that the novel's depiction of the South was a "distorted and idealized picture of the South as it was in the 1850s."

Bond, a liberal Democrat, said the novel's depiction of the South was a "distorted and idealized picture of the South as it was in the 1850s."

PRIDE Program Expanded By Grant

A program supporting academic careers for American Indian students at Stevens Point State University will be substantially enlarged next year with a \$28,000 grant from a private foundation.

Robert E. Powless, director of Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education, said today that the grant would be used to support a variety of programs for American Indian students.

Pointer Starts Classified Section

Starting next issue the Pointer will feature a free classified ad section.

The section will be limited to 15 words including name and address. To submit ads, write or print it plainly and exactly as you want it to appear. Then bring it to the Pointer office or send it via campus mail. All ads must be submitted by Friday noon for publication.

Stop Smoking Program Will Run For Five Days

A five-day stop smoking program will be held Nov. 10 to 14 at Stevens Point State University under sponsorship of a campus religious organization.

You And The Draft: Part IV

PART IV
The information contained in this article deals with completion of Selective Service System Form 100, the classification questionnaire.

SS Form 100 is usually sent to registrants shortly after registration (which should have occurred within five days of an individual's eighteenth birthday). Completion of Form 100 represents the registrant's first opportunity to submit information which may result in exemption from the draft. Form 100 should be mailed to the registrant, even if it is sometimes handed to him at the time of registration. In either case the registrant has ten days in which to complete the form and return it to his local draft board.

Exemption classifications are placed in a hierarchical manner. In other words, an individual with a 1-S deferment is in a more vulnerable position regarding the draft than an individual with a 2-S deferment. The Selective Service System provides that a registrant is entitled to the lowest classification to which he is found eli-

gible. If an individual qualifies for more than one classification, he should always be classified in the "lowest" for which he qualifies. Unless the registrant can satisfy his local board that he belongs to some other class, he will be classified 1-A, available for military service.

The questions on SS Form 100 are important in providing the board information which will be used in determining the registrant's classification. Supporting information can also be important. For example, depending on one situation, it is possible that additional statements from dependents, employers, physicians, ministers, social workers, and others, might be important in verifying information provided on Form 100.

Students wishing additional information in printed form regarding completion of SS Form 100 are advised to contact the UCM Office where copies are available for 5 cents. Students are also advised to contact a counselor through the UCM Office or the University Counseling Center if additional assistance might prove helpful.

Stokholm Chorus Gives Good Concert

By SCOTT SCHUTTE
Last Friday evening in the fieldhouse, the 60 men and women of the Stockholm University Chorus charmed a large and appreciative audience.

In a well balanced selection of choral music, the Swedes proved that they could handle all types of music in all types of languages. They had a very few kinds of voices which did not allow one section to carry the load.

The music included psalms, hymns, canons, mood pieces, modern jazz, American spirituals and Swedish folk songs. The languages sung were Swedish, German, French, Spanish, Latin and English.

The first half was started by a Latin church piece by Hildegard and was followed by Norwegian, Norway's most famous contemporary composer's "Peace I Leave You." The second half of the concert continued with Mozart, Brahms, and Ravel. A highlight of the second half was a fascinating piece by the contemporary jazz composer Philip Glass. The piece was called "Endless" and featured different voices of notes which have corresponding linguistic or

semantic significance. The song was done with rare choral wit as the sections and individual performers followed not only vocal cues but unexpected stage directions. One member of the chorus even joined the audience for part of the song and took solist bows at the end.

The concert ended with a series of Swedish folk songs and an American Negro spiritual. The audience demanded and got four encores from the Stockholm Chorus.

The concert was followed by a reception in the University Center, Wisconsin Room. Many of the students were surprised to find that all the members of the chorus were bilingual and could speak English.

Most of the members of the chorus are college students on the graduate level. Many of the women were studying music and some planned professional careers in music. The tour was in its first week and will extend throughout the country with the exception of the west coast for five more weeks.

It was nice to be able to meet the members of the chorus and I hope that more receptions for Arts and Lectures artists will be planned. It was even nicer to hear such a fine performance.

'They Have Spoken'

By DARRYL GERMAIN

If you had listened carefully these past few weeks, you might have heard a few words of wisdom. They were rather scarce. Some of our leaders need more than a dictionary to choose words of intellect, they need a rational mind. Let's look at what a few people had to offer us — those of you who uttered stupid things and wanted them known, forgive me, we weren't able to include all of you in this article. Patience, though, we may get you next time.

One person who insists on making a laughing spectacle out of himself is a man we all know, a man whose name has become a household word, Spiro T. Agnew. He thought it would be clever to describe the moratorium participants as "intellectual snobs." It wasn't clever. It was his privilege to speak, though, and when I heard him I recalled something Woodrow Wilson had once said. "If a man

is a fool, let him speak." I'm glad Spiro has spoken. All of you who applauded him, let me also thank you for the public confession.

Two of our U. S. Senators came out recently with some delightful thoughts. William Fulbright was asked what he thought about Spiro's remarks, and he replied, "I took them rather lightly, judging from their source," and George McGovern replied to something our president had said, "President Nixon has described President Thieu as one of the four or five great leaders in the history of the world. He is not." They certainly brightened my life with these blunt remarks.

And just think, even in our own state of Wisconsin, someone said something rather stimulating. It all happened after our always industrious Senator voted certificates of congratulations to two tavern owners, Eddie Bodart of Green Bay (See COLUMN page 4)

History Fraternity Will Meet

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Phi Alpha Theta will hold a meeting in the Mitchell room at 7 p.m. Any interested history majors or minors who are interested in joining the History Fraternity contact Tom Sorenson at 341-0201.



THE STEVENS POINT Fire Department came to Watson Hall Monday night, after the incinerator backed up. The hall was filled with smoke caused by the back-up but there were no injuries and only slight damage. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Bond On Bondage

By SCOTT SCHUTTE

Julian Bond disturbed a lot of people, imagine him telling us that to a black man a white face looks pallid and washed out and the strong negro features are more beautiful than the frail white features. Imagine that.

Imagine anyone defining violence as anything other than the work of anarchistic black dissidents and communist leaning college students. Imagine the gall it must take to place some of the blame on Richard Milhous Nixon, not listening to his constituency.

If Julian Bond is a racist, it is a racism that is healthy. He talks about his race with pride and compares it to the white race with disturbing accuracy. He does not hate the white man because he is willing to talk to him, work with him and live within one of his political parties.

Honorable Bond are he jokingly lets people refer to him derived from his title as Georgia legislator tried to explain what he as a speaker for his people feels.

"What is violence," Bond asked? He answers. Violence is 900 dollars spent on the Vietnam war in one second by this country but less than 77 dollars to help this country's poor in one year. Violence is putting rice and cotton and cattle ahead of people. Violence is 30 million hungry stomachs in the richest nation this world has ever seen.

It is more black men dying in Vietnam than whites. For things only whites can have. Violence is Richard Milhous Nixon and Spiro Agnew not being responsive to the desires of their constituents.

Imagine a malcontent who can take issue with the definition of a riot that Louisiana has adopted; a disturbance by three or more people is a riot. Imagine anyone suggesting that when life in a country becomes unbearable and the government unresponsive to its citizens the people have not only the right but the obligation to strike down that government. Imagine such an anarchistic idea.

About the Hainsworth nomination Bond stated that the Judge claims he forgot about his holdings when he ruled in favor of companies in which he held stock. You have two choices in considering the nomination. If you believe him, you vote against him because you don't want someone who is so

(See REVIEW page 4)



JULIAN BOND was an instructional material in the fieldhouse for students and faculty last Monday night. Here he chats with Miss Lulu Kellogg. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

hart
skis

Hunters' Corner

The FIRST EDITION



THE FIRST EDITION
(Reprise Album RS 6276)



KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION
Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town
(Reprise Album 6352)

RAPIDS SALES Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 4249
MADISON, WIS. 53711

FIRST EDITION ALBUM SALES
RS 6302, 6276, 6352

Regular Price \$4.98

Sale Price \$2.99

Sold at the University Book Store



REPRISE ALBUM RS 6302

Colt 45

Light this up.

For lots of reasons: It creates light-hearted conversation, decorates dull places and makes other people envious. They'll wish they had one.

What more could you ask of a lamp?

Maybe the price? Just ten dollars. Not bad for a light of your life.

I want to be first on my block to own... (Quantity) of your lamps. Lamps are 17" tall and have molded, full color plastic shade. I've enclosed a check or money order for \$15 ea. ppd. Check payable to Colt 45 Light. No cash or stamps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to Colt 45 Light, The National Brewing Company, Box 1800, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.
— This offer void where prohibited by law.

with PAT PAULSEN

Ticket Prices \$4⁰⁰ - \$3⁰⁰ - \$2⁷⁵ 8 p.m. Fieldhouse

Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235

by BEVERLY BUENING

How long has the clock in room 125 of the Classroom Center been broken? When will it be fixed? —Pat Swila

The maintenance staff seemed unaware of the fact that the clock was not working until I called up to find out the answer to the question. Besides some of the clocks not working at all, there are others where the minute hand is right, but the hour hand is wrong. Last Friday, the electricians were making up a list of all the clocks which weren't working properly. Once the list is complete, they will call IBM and have them repaired. Just how long it will take is uncertain.

How do you go about getting a question in to Point Blank? —Larry

Most of the questions students tell me personally, although quite a few questions are tacked up on the bulletin board when no one is in the Pointer office. Some of the questions are dropped off in the Pointer mailbox on the second floor of the University Center, while others are told to members of the Pointer staff who see to it that I get them. Oddly enough, I have never gotten a question asked me over the phone by students using the telephone numbers given at the top of this column.

Who plans the menus for the food center? —J.B.

All three centers have the same menu each day. These menus are planned by a menu board consisting of a production manager, manager and/or assistant manager from each of the three food centers. Students' opinions are voiced by a food committee made up of one representative from each dorm.

United Council Meets

The United Council of Student Government will hold a General Assembly at Plattville this weekend. In attendance will be student governments presidents, members of the UC executive Board, committee delegates from eight state universities and student government advisers.

Seminars meeting at the general assembly concern Residence Hall Utilization and National Service Organizations. They will be chaired by Stevens Point and St. Joseph's respectively.

Committees meeting include Finance, Legislative and Research Affairs, United Council Directors, Public Relations, Student Services and the President's Council.

The Finance Committee will be responsible for adjusting the UC budget to compensate for

the financial withdrawal of WSU-Whitewater.

Legislative and Research Affairs will discuss legislative bills that directly affect the members of the WSU system.

Student Services will discuss the improvement of health facilities on each of the nine state universities.

The President's Council will discuss common problems and recent actions by the Board of Regents.

An open seminar on the future of United Council will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 8. All delegates and past participants in UC have been invited to discuss ways of streamlining UC.

President Bob Arndorfer, WSU-Stout, announced the temporary appointment of two new executive board members. Appointments are not final until approved by the general assembly.

FACTS BEHIND SHORTAGE

More Housing For The University

By ELLIE PETERSON

The Facts: Enrollment at WSU-SP is approximately 8,000 with an additional 800 expected in 1970. Of these 8,000, approximately 50 per cent reside on campus, and 25 per cent live in off-campus housing. The remaining 25 per cent either live at home in Stevens Point, or commute.

The problem: WSU-SP is facing a severe housing shortage. No new dormitories are projected for the foreseeable future, and the city's private housing is near the saturation point. There are no immediate plans for private enterprise to develop new student housing.

The causes: The University requested 560 additional spaces last year and was granted 300. This grant, however, has been cancelled. All state building requests must be cleared by the Building Commission, chaired by the Governor.

Stevens Point's requests were denied partly because of an inflationary economy building is discouraged and partly because the other state universities have an overabundance of dormitory

space. Additional off-campus housing is practically non-existent. According to city inspector Jim Smith, the city has a surplus of old objects in establishing a housing code: (1) to protect city's bars now have the Wisconsin Senate's Seal of Approval. Isn't it wonderful what lengths "representative body" will go to in order to provide for our welfare?

Private enterprise is hesitant to enter this type of situation. Today's economy entails tight money and high interest rates. Land close to the University is expensive. Developers question whether this housing shortage is permanent or whether the state will build more facilities.

The fact that unapproved housing is limited to married students and those over 21 could serve to limit the market for private developments. This policy is the result of committee (Student Welfare and Student Affairs) and faculty action and could be altered. The individual

student often protests the restriction although the question is academic in a situation where there are no additional off-campus facilities.

What is being done: A Governor's Advisory Housing Committee has been formed to explore the housing problem and its possible solutions. This committee is composed of representatives from every facet of the housing concern. At its first meeting, the committee passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that Dr. Leafgren and his University staff establish need projections for student housing for the fall of 1970, and be it further resolved that these needs be forwarded to the President of the University and Mayor Borham of Stevens Point who are urged to use their good offices in appraising Governor Knowles of the dire need for additional student housing."

It was also urged that every effort be made to attract private developers to the city of Stevens Point for the purpose of developing new student housing.

Mrs. Cozzini Says US Logical Place For Socialism

By CAROL LOHRY

Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Labor Party stated in a speech Tuesday night that the United States is the logical place for socialism to be born.

Mrs. Cozzini, who is from Milwaukee, stated that since the working class is in the majority, a natural transition to socialism could now be made in this country.

"Socialism," said Mrs. Cozzini, "has never been established in any state." She said the reason for this is because all of the requirements of socialism have never been met in any state.

These requirements are: the social ownership of the means by which the people live, the production of goods for the use and benefit of society, and the democratic management of the tools whereby society lives.

She said socialism is a necessity for the United States because of the unsolvable problems we now suffer because

of capitalism. Because capitalism is only interested in making a profit for the private owners of industry, it neglects the needs of society, she said.

These needs of society include the cessation of poverty, war, and pollution. She also said that capitalism cuts off our freedoms, since a small number of capitalists control us.

The Socialist Labor Party proposes a solution to the problems of capitalism. She said that this party would work through the ballot box to obtain control. The workers would control through local industrial councils, made up of people from the working class elected by the working class.

These local councils would work through a national coordinating body also elected by the working class themselves. This body would correlate the interests of society.

Under the socialist system, Mrs. Cozzini said, goods would be exchanged on a value for value basis. She also said that

all the knowledge and information from each industry would be brought together to produce goods the best way possible. She stressed the unsolvable task that it would be done at the ballot box.

Under socialism, she said, everyone would have an equal opportunity and that all would share the benefits of our abundant society.

She concluded that socialism is "the next logical step of civilization's progress."

REVIEW

(Continued from page 3)

forgotful on the court. If you don't believe him he is a liar and you don't want him on the court.

Honorable Bond is a quiet man who wages a quiet battle against stereotypes. Imagine anyone black having some nice things to say about George Wallace or Lester Maddox? Do you get a lot of hate from an audience he was asked after his speech. "No. If I did I would cry," he said.

With Bond is a massive former SNCC comrade, friendly John Tilman, a co-ordinator for HUD. He is not a bodyguard, but his size is convenient. With an easy smile he related his football career which ends as one year starting defensive end for the Cleveland Browns. It's a fake story, but how can you doubt a friendly giant?

Honorable Bond spoke his mind last Monday and shocked a few people and left others unconvinced. He speaks with power and sharp wit, a wit that needs people who are secure enough to laugh at the folly of their imperfect race. Many could not laugh. Imagine that.

COLUMN Retired General Blasts War, ROTC

(Continued from page 3)

received one for having the outstanding tavern in Naples over 2000 in population. Orville Froh of Muscoda received one for the same thing, but in cities under 2000.

Democratic Minority Leader Fred Riser of Madison voted against the resolution saying, "We have commended outstanding tavern operators... but what ever happened to my resolution commending the Vietnam Moratorium?"

In any case, all you diligent drinkers now know your places to go to. Eddie's and the Wisconsin Senate's Seal of Approval. Isn't it wonderful what lengths "representative body" will go to in order to provide for our welfare?

Even in the realm of religion, a few relevant remarks were made. Bishop of Madison, the two-week old Synod of Bishops was "a sign of our times. Wasn't that obvious?" The Synod closed last Monday with one specific resolution passed calling for a greater voice in Papal elections.

But get this — it will be up to the Pope to decide whether and how far to put these suggestions into effect. So keep the faith, Bishops!

Back to the Badger state. The Reverend John Schultz of Minneapolis, as associate of the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church, spoke in Madison and didn't ask people to pray for peace. He said that "that young people will remain radicals rather than to conform to present standards of society."

I bet a few people dropped their pants on that one!

He continued, "Pray that young people won't return to the box houses of suburbia and live like pigs." He said they long for it is righteousness, and they aren't getting it from our generation. "Let's get a Lutheran Group in the making, don't you? But why not? I think that all religious involved in doing good — something man the truth — something man would rather not hear about."

Oh, yes, Melvin Laird was here last week — did anyone notice? If you didn't notice, I really missed the fellow. It was noted that Laird will return. It can hardly wait!

Secretary of HEW, Robert Finch, was also here. Someone asked him if anything could be done about companies who are adding to the air and water pollution in our country. I forgot what his answer was, but I personally feel they should all be sued. — But stick with that's the easy way out. Let's appeal to their common sense and wait another 30 years or so for action to be taken.

And one more for the road. Pat Paulsen is coming to Point, so prepare yourself — he'll be telling it to us like it is. It'll be done in a comical manner, though, so everyone can at least laugh, even if they don't completely understand what he's trying to get across.

Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
Thru Tuesday
You may be next
Phone: 344-4936
Next to Sport Shop

"EASY RIDER" IS TERRIBLY POWERFUL! IT GIVES ME CHILLS!

"AN HISTORIC MOVIE!" "AN ELOQUENT FILM!" "THE REAL THING!"

"I COULDN'T SHAKE WHAT I'D SEEN." "THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!"

"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!" "PROVOCATIVE AND AFFECTING!"

"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL I'VE EVER SEEN!"

"HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL!" "GO, SQUIRM!"

"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!"

"BRILLIANT!" "STUNNING!" "BRILLIANT!"

"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL VISUAL ESSAY."

"ASTONISHINGLY PERFECT!" "PERFECTION!"

"BEAUTIFUL AND HORRIFYING." "REMARKABLE!"

"A MAJOR MOVIE, A RAKEHILL FILM!"

"AN ELOQUENT, IMPORTANT MOVIE!"

"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!"

"EASY RIDER" PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER


Now thru Next TUESDAY at 7:15 & 9:14 PM - Adm. \$1.75

FOX THEATRE

Now thru Next TUESDAY at 7:15 & 9:14 PM - Adm. \$1.75

Now thru Next TUESDAY at 7:15 & 9:14 PM - Adm. \$1.75

DRINK POINT BEER



Point BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY
STEVENS POINT BREWERY
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

Robbys

SPECIAL

Hot Chocolate 15¢

Get it while it's HOT!

'S PIZZA SHOP

344-9557

We only serve the Best

No Brag Just Fact

Papa Joes

We have a large assortment of sporting equipment — Guns (Remington, Winchester, etc.) and Ammunition. Also Live Bait and Fishing Equipment. Stop In and Look Around!

WE BUY GUNS

Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
Thru Tuesday
You may be next
Phone: 344-4936
Next to Sport Shop

Stevens Point Brewery
2617 Water St.

BREAK DOWN PARENTAL FEARS — Specialist Starts Learning Process Early

Child development specialist Robert F. Ditson has started a new program about starting children on the learning process at an early age.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Regardless of intelligence quotient, all children in the learning center undergo activities that appear only physical in nature.

One assignment for a toddler

Dr. Ditson challenges those who would not give equal support to early childhood education and higher education programs. She believes that "we have to be preventive not remedial in education. We're going to have a child who is not at the end of the education process," she charged.

With three professional staff members, she directs programs in the university laboratory but is not limiting her efforts to campus. (Youngsters in the classes at least once each week in her lab.)

The primary purpose is to give children who are "more anxious today and starting to learn at an earlier age." But because available to the non-student slow learner or retarded child is regarded a priority.

Dr. Ditson emphasizes need for more research on the child before prepared for adulthood. She believes that disabilities can be corrected and developmental gains made.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Dr. Ditson has been teaching a course on child development and learning disabilities for university students, and encourages them to share their newfound skills with the staffs of the Stevens Point community day care center and St. Michael's Hospital. For a larger population she has offered her team's numerous community agencies. She is making plans for participation in the university's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) to aid children in the Indian communities in Wood, Menominee and Shawano Counties.

Social Problems Will Be Discussed At Hearing

The moderator and panelists who will serve at a hearing on social and governmental problems affecting Wisconsin's young people Saturday at Stevens Point State University were announced yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Woodside of Plover, chairman of the program sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, said Robert Oehlke, principal of Johnson Elementary Junior High School in Stevens Point, will moderate.

Panelists will be Robert C. Jenkins, Portage County judge; Mrs. John Parkin, Marshfield, member of the Governor's Committee and delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960; James L. Hider, junior at Stevens Point State from Pittsville; Anthony Earl, new second stringer, assemblyman from Wausau; and Robert Wagner, Wood County Social Services Department member.

Entitled "Youth Concerns for the '70s," the hearing will provide students between ages 15 and 21 with an opportunity to voice their recommendations to Governor Knowles, legislators and other public officials in Portage, Marathon, Wood and Waupaca counties.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to noon in the Science Hall auditorium.

Senator Speaks

Are you concerned? Do you care what happens to your college career?

WSUS-Stevens Point is your university. It is your home, school and social life. You spend the greater part of your college years here. Are you going to sit back and not say a word about the way your university is run?

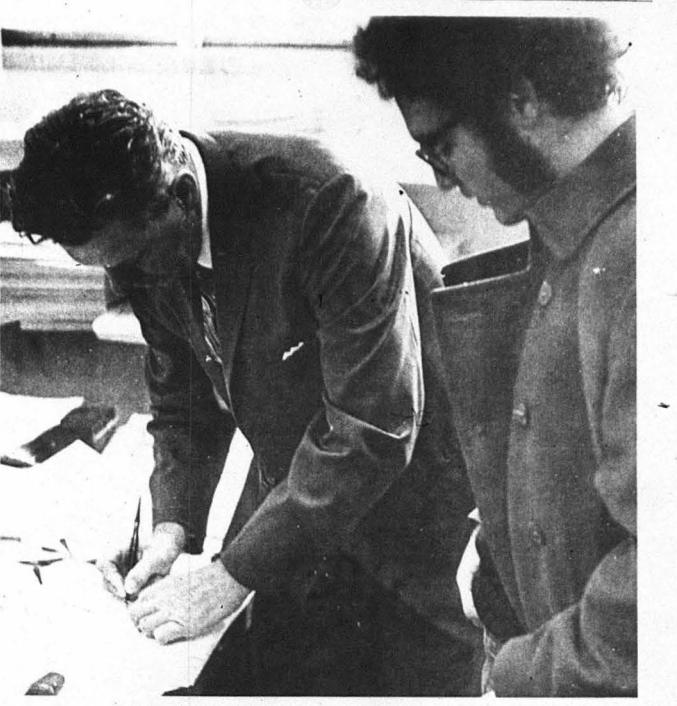
Among our campaign promises made earlier this fall, we as freshmen senator candidates, promised to initiate an open door policy and extend a sympathetic ear to all freshmen. We're not about to let you down on our campaign promises now that we've been elected. We promised to listen to each and every one of you. Well now you have your chance to be heard.

Starting Nov. 11, we will begin a series of meetings every other week. These meetings will be open to all freshmen for the purpose of expressing your views and as informational meetings for you. The meetings will be held in the Garland Room at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 25 and Dec. 10.

If you would like further information on any of the issues or have any ideas you wish to bring before the Senate contact Donna Heldt ext. 273 room 309 or John Bohl ext. 387 room 355.

If these meetings are successful, more will be planned to serve you. It's up to you. This is your university. Don't be a sitz — just sitting there, doing nothing, saying nothing. We're waiting to hear from you on matters that concern you and work together with you to make this university a better place to work, study and live.

DONNA HELDT
JOHN BOHL



JOEL CAPLAN, a representative of the Moratorium committee received from Dr. George Becker the remainder of the funds collected to print Becker's

petition to President Nixon in the Stevens Point Journal. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

BOND

(Continued from page 1)

made frequent cuts at the Incumbent Administration, including "Now, it's wrong to say, and probably simplistic to say, that this period of gloom and despair only began when Richard Nixon rose from the dead."

The Georgian statesman accused "unlike villains — they are the kinds of people who if you ask them to describe themselves would say we are the decent and responsible people of the United States," and "that combination of villains in and out of power" with having "brought us to where we are today."

None of the civil rights improvements "have made much difference to the overriding fact that the masses of black people in this country are still confined to poverty and the dehumanizing pathology of the urban ghetto."

Because of these facts, Bond sees "a new politics arising in the United States," and describes it as the political processes of city riots and campus revolts which indicate "that when life becomes intolerable and government unresponsive and men have not got just the right but the duty and the responsibility to rise up against it and to strike it down."

Bond stressed that this new process is true for all citizens.

On the Haynesworth issue, Bond had these thoughts: "If people have two options. If they believe him, they have the option of saying that they don't want a forgetful man on the Supreme Court. If they don't believe him, he's obviously a crook."

One member of the audience requested Bond's opinion of and suggestions for the moratorium movement. "I think that the notion of the moratorium and

has none for two reasons: "First, because in order to be President in this country, you have had to be either Richard Nixon or Lyndon Johnson, and I have no aspirations in that direction."

"The second reason is that I think that my year is really 1984," a reference to Orwell's illusory book.

A student requested his opinion of those who preach black separatism. Bond explained that "separatism is an old and honorable political technique — an economic technique and a very worthy one, but of course it means one thing when used by some groups of people and another when used by us."

Another questioner wondered to what extent Mexican-Americans, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, and the poor white will unite with the black movement. Bond answered, "To the extent people begin to agitate and organize those groups."

RUDY'S

2 Miles North
on Hwy. 51

SERVING
PIZZA
&
Hamburgers

THEY'RE A
TREAT
TO EAT!

concept 21

A Long
Story...
Maxi Coat
by
Arthur Joy

1101 Main St.

THE BRAT BARN

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

The PEOPLES CHOICE

50c Admission

Wine Skins \$3.50 - \$6.95 (4 STYLES)

Stadium Blankets \$7.95 - \$12.95

Ski Jackets \$15.00 - \$65.00

White Stag and Jerry Selection

one stop the sport shop

Treasure Island

Cocktail Lounge

Stevens Point, Wis.

WSUS 89.9 FM

We're the voice of WSU-Stevens Point.

Listen and find out if we're saying the right thing.

LISTENING HOURS

MONDAY-THURSDAY	4 P.M.-12 P.M.
FRIDAY	4 P.M.-3 A.M.
SATURDAY	8 A.M.-3 A.M.
SUNDAY	8 A.M.-12 P.M.

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE
THE SILENT SHOT

I walked past a yellow and black sign which proclaimed "Wildlife Refuge - Entry Strictly Prohibited!" I felt a little guilty.

A cold wind rattled the oak leaves and splattered a few drops of rain. Around me the mud-mashed grass hissed and waved when the gusts struck. Keeping low, I moved ahead. I heard a faint rustle.

The sound I wanted to hear—the cooed chatter of hundreds of ducks and geese—was clear now. I crept to a small clump of birches and cautiously stood up.

There they were! Around a small pond, Snow, Blue and Canada geese struttured and preened. Plunking them, a decoy of fat mallards nudged their wings and waded about, feeding.

So close, but not close enough. Dropping to my hands and knees, I pushed through the low-lying grass. When I could faintly see the edge of the pond, I lay flat on the ground and began to crawl.

The closest geese were only ten feet away! A few of them raised their regal heads and looked suspiciously in my direction. Could they see me? I had to work fast.

Get up, I tried the heavy back metal from under my arm and pointed its huge barrel at the geese. At that exact moment the skies opened and rain poured down, drumming on my back and trickling down my face.

But I had come too far to turn back now. Wiping the rain from my eyes, I took careful aim. I'm not a poacher. This little drama took place at the Mud Wildlife Area northwest of Stevens Point. I had gotten permission to go into the waterfowl refuge to photograph the ducks and geese.

Armed with a 35 mm camera and a 300 mm telephoto lens, I stalked within spitting distance of the birds only to have most of the photos spoiled by the rain.

Flashed from this session ended to the skin, covered with mud, and with only a few barely printable pictures. But my enthusiasm for wildlife photography was not dampened a bit.

As much as I like to hunt, I'd have to admit that shooting animals with the camera can sometimes be the most enjoyable way to use them.

What does it take to photograph wildlife? The first requirement is an interest strong enough to bear up under a little physical punishment.

Good wildlife shots can be taken through your living room window, but most valuable and interesting photos require a certain amount of effort. My soggy pose "hant" is an example.

You also need to know something about your quarry. Understanding the habits of the species you want to photograph will enable you to approach as closely as possible while the animal is doing something interesting.

Patience is a necessary attribute. Wild animals are always busy—struggling to find food, hiding from predators, rearing young, going through complex mating rituals and so on.

They don't schedule press conferences or posing sessions, and the photographer often has to wait them out.

Finally, you need a suitable camera. The easiest type to use in wildlife photography is the modern single-lens reflex (SLR). The cameraman sees directly through the lens of his kind of camera, and focusing and exposure settings are speeded up as a result. But the greatest advantage of the SLR is its ability to take all sorts of lenses interchangeably.

A new SLR comes with a "normal" lens of about 50 mm focal length. The wildlife photographer will need one or more telephoto lenses to "get up close." Telephotos have longer focal lengths and greater magnification—a 300 mm lens is about six power, a 500 mm is a ten power, etc.

A good "zoom" lens with variable focal length is a versatile workhorse, as is the optical "doubler"—a lens that doubles the focal length of the lens to which it is attached.

The whole business of selecting camera equipment can be boiled down to three basic rules:

1. Study photography first. Learn its optical and chemical processes and its language so you won't buy blindly.
2. Buy the best equipment you can afford.
3. But don't be tricked into thinking that relatively inexpensive gear won't take good pictures.

Before I bought my camera gear, I read widely, about photography. Then I accumulated the equipment: a Ricoh Single-lens camera (\$185), an Iseco Schneider 135 mm telephoto (used, \$45), a 300 mm Lentar telephoto (\$80), and a 2X Vivitar doubler (\$20). Nothing fancy here, but it's all sturdy, modern stuff.

The scope and enjoyment of wildlife photography is bounded only by the imagination of the cameraman. There are no seasons or bag limits, and everything from salamanders to polar bears is fair game. Best of all, the outdoor photographer has a permanent record of each exciting moment afled.

It could well be that in the crowded world of tomorrow, guns will have to be replaced by cameras as the human population pushes wildlife off the map. Why not get a head start?

Good wildlife shots can be taken through your living room window, but most valuable and interesting photos require a certain amount of effort. My soggy pose "hant" is an example.

You also need to know something about your quarry. Understanding the habits of the species you want to photograph will enable you to approach as closely as possible while the animal is doing something interesting.

Patience is a necessary attribute. Wild animals are always busy—struggling to find food, hiding from predators, rearing young, going through complex mating rituals and so on.

Good wildlife shots can be taken through your living room window, but most valuable and interesting photos require a certain amount of effort. My soggy pose "hant" is an example.

You also need to know something about your quarry. Understanding the habits of the species you want to photograph will enable you to approach as closely as possible while the animal is doing something interesting.

Patience is a necessary attribute. Wild animals are always busy—struggling to find food, hiding from predators, rearing young, going through complex mating rituals and so on.

Good wildlife shots can be taken through your living room window, but most valuable and interesting photos require a certain amount of effort. My soggy pose "hant" is an example.

You also need to know something about your quarry. Understanding the habits of the species you want to photograph will enable you to approach as closely as possible while the animal is doing something interesting.

Patience is a necessary attribute. Wild animals are always busy—struggling to find food, hiding from predators, rearing young, going through complex mating rituals and so on.



BALDWIN 2 EAST won the all-campus intramural horseshoe championship last week, defeating the Vets in the championship match. Team members included: (left to right), Doug Boettcher, Don Bork,

Tim Lasch, (captain), Larry Sipla, Paul Ebeling, John Brueman, and Al Prochnow. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Harriers Fourth In WSU Meet

Running up against some tough competition, WSU-Stevens Point's cross country team ended its season by finishing fourth in the conference meet held last Saturday at Oshkosh.

LaCrosse repeated as team champion with 37 points, as all five of their runners finished in the top 16. Platteville was second with 51 points, Oshkosh a distant third with 84, and the Pointers fourth with 105. White-water, River Falls, Stout, and Eau Claire finished behind Stevens Point.

Junior Paul Haus was the highest finisher for the Pointers as he captured ninth with a time of 26:52 over the five mile course. Freshman John Schmidt finished 20th in a time of 27:48, and another freshman, Tracy Krueger, was 24th at 28:02.

Junior Terry Amoson finished right behind Krueger and took 25th with a 28:12 clocking, and Don Hietzer rounded out the

Pointers top five finishers, taking 27th in 28:36. Other Pointers who ran in the 56-man meet included Chuck Uphogrove and Jim Riege.

In looking forward to next year, Coach Larry Clinton has high hopes for improvement from the Pointers harriers. "All of our runners will be returning, and with a couple of newcomers to the team, a better showing is possible."

Team scores and the top ten finishers in the WSUCC meet were as follows:
Team Scores — LaCrosse, 37; Platteville, 51; Oshkosh, 84; Stevens Point, 105; White-water, 130; River Falls, 162; Stout, 163; Eau Claire, 199.

Individual Results
1. Ron Leadley, (LC), 26:18;
2. Al Russell, (P), 23: Craig Brown, (O), 4; Bob Kretlow, (LC), 5; John Carlson, (LC), 6; Mark Delaney, (W), 7; Bob Porter, (P), 8; Barry Smatz, (O), 9; Paul Haus, (SP), 10; Pat Stemper, (P).

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

Once again, the Pointers got a few breaks and took advantage of them with the same result — victory! They had so many scoring chances in the first half, but couldn't come up with the knockout punch.

But as Coach O'Halloran so aptly put it — "These boys never quit."

The game against River Falls showed the best offensive balance I've seen all year by this young club, and the defense was superb except for those two bombs. Look for a wild game in the Pointers finale. Platteville has the leading offense in the conference and in their last five games have scored 44, 20, 62, 48 and 52 points! The Pointers have won most of their games by picking up two or three quick scores at the onset, forcing the other team to play catchup. If the Pointers can stay close and get a few breaks, it could be a very interesting afternoon.

I hope the Pointers go to more passing early in the game — it seems every game they spend the first quarter trying to establish a ground game and fail. It's too much run, run pass and punt — how about some variety on offense?

This is the week of showdowns in the WSUCC. Whitewater enters, deposed champion Oshkosh in the finale, and the Hawks have to win to clinch the title outright, and I personally think Platteville is a better team, but look for White-water to win.

You will be most sad to hear that Elkhorn had his three-game win streak broken, but I did predict them to lose. After another perfect week last week (the second one this year), this week's upsets are as follows:
Wisconsin 6, Ohio State 48 (Faked everybody out).
Platteville 34, Stevens Point 16.
Whitewater 27, Oshkosh 14.
Colts 17, Packers 14.
Bears 24, Steelers 21 (Upset of the year!).

Pointers Invade Platteville For Season Finale

WSU-Stevens Point's football team will close out its 1969 season this Saturday as they travel to Platteville to take on the powerful Pointers.

Platteville has but only once in seven conference outings, dropping a 29-23 heartbreaker to undefeated Whitewater. The Pointers could share the title with Whitewater if they beat the Pointers and Oshkosh upsets the Warriors.

Last Saturday, the Pointers crushed Winona (Minn.) in a non-conference game, 52-13.

The Pointers have had several other close games, edging River Falls, 24-23 and LaCrosse, 20-16, but their other wins have been by wide margins. They routed Stout, 44-9; Oshkosh, 20-3; Eau Claire, 48-21 and annihilated Superior, 62-0.

New coach Gil Krueger inherited 22 lettersman from last year's squad which posted an 8-1 record and tied Oshkosh for the WSUCC title.

Heading the list of returnees is outstanding quarter back Chris Charnish, who is leading the nation in total offense among NAIA teams, with an average of 283 yards per game. He has passed for 1329 yards and 22 touchdowns, the latter establishing a new conference mark, and needs only 13 yards in total offense against the Pointers to establish another WSUCC mark.

Charnish, a junior from Milwaukee, also passed for five touchdowns against Superior to tie another record.

His supporting cast is also very impressive, as his favorite targets, Rich Smigelski and Bob Faherty, are first and fourth respectively in the conference in pass receiving. Smigelski, like Charnish was an all-conference selection last year and has grabbed 35 aerials for 570 yards and 11 touchdowns, another conference record. Faherty has 22 catches for 466 yards and five touchdowns.

Platteville's running backs are Jim Knoble and Rich Smith. Bob Kohr is the other end. Linebacker Tom Barth, another all-conference choice last

year, heads the Pointers excellent defense. Tackles Jim Bunch and Glen Kopp anchor the defensive line, and the backs include such capable performers as Dave Adams and Joel Klinge.

Currently the Pointers lead the WSUCC in total points scored, passing, total offense, passing defense and are second in total defense.

Platteville crushed the Pointers last year, 34-13, scoring on two long Charnish touchdowns, passes after the Pointers had tied the score at 13-13.

However, last year was the first time in ten years that the Pointers had defeated Stevens Point. The Pointers had a wide 22-15 edge in the all-time series.

Crutch Shortage

Seniors who will play their final game as Pointers include fullback Lloyd Hoffman, tailback Karl Kolodzik, tackle Joe Schneider and reserve quarterback Mike Weyenberg.

The Health Service reports that students having crutches that were loaned out and not returned to them because there is an urgent shortage.

Because of the shortage, other students must loan them from the drugstores.

Bogart Film Monday

On Nov. 10 the Cinema Arts Committee of the University Activities Board will present Humphrey Bogart in "Key Largo." In "Key Largo" Bogart plays the part of an ex-convict major in the Florida Keys, an area being used as a rendezvous for counterfeiters.

He joins the forces of law and order and slowly eliminates the counterfeiters while they are trapped in a hotel during a hurricane.

The film will be shown in the Wright Lounge at 3:30 and 7 p.m. There will be a charge of 25 cents to get in.

Classifieds

Reliable man needed. Short hours, good pay, light work. Write: Campus Student Service P.O. Box 144, Oshkosh, Wis. 54601

One bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Available Dec. 1. Very Reasonable. Ask for Ken 344-4542.

For Sale: Tape Recorder and accessories \$25. Phone 344-3446. Ask for Bruce.

The curious thoughts of a man perplexed by life, love, sex and Pizza.



I'VE GOT TO BE SENSIBLE, IS THIS FOR ME? THAT DELICIOUS PIZZA, THOSE SEXY WAITRESSES. WHOA, WHAT AM I GETTING MYSELF INTO! NEXT I'LL BE WEARING RUFFLED SKIRTS, LONG SIDEBURNS, PROTEST BUTTONS. IT MAY BECOME A HABIT.

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY LONGER, I'VE GOT TO MAKE IT TO THE



Red Lantern

MON.-WED. 4:2-6:00 THURS. 4:2-5:30 FRI. 4:3-5:30
SAT. 12:3-3:30 SUN. 12:3-3:30

BIG SELECTION

SPECIAL:
Buy 6 Tapes and Receive the 7TH TAPE FREE*

*Tapes may be purchased singularly over a period of time to reach your total of six.

JIM LAABS Music & Appliance

928 Main St.
STEVENS POINT, WIS.
Phone 341-1666

Open 9-5 Daily
9-9 Tues. & Fri.

(Sale)
JOLENE
WINTER
BOOTS
\$799



Pre-recorded
8-Track Stereo
Cartridge Tapes

Pre-recorded 8-Track
Stereo Cartridge
Tapes
BILL'S SHOE STORE
1125 MAIN

out of the ordinary gifts
for out of the ordinary people



CLOSED MONDAYS
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5

THE BIG RED HOUSE ACROSS FROM NEW LIBRARY ON CHURCH STREET

LEVI'S SHIPPY CLOTHES

944 MAIN

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



Summer and Year Round JOBS ABROAD: Get paid, meet people, learn a language, travel, enjoy! Nine job categories in more than fifteen countries. Foreign language not essential. Send \$1.00 for membership and 34-page illustrated JOBS ABROAD magazine, complete with details and application to International Society for Training and Culture, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., a non-profit student membership organization.



ING
NT
YOU