

SERIES VIII, VOL. 13

Proposal Based On Ability To Pay

By SCOTT SCHUTTE
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The study also shows that the average income of the family that sends a child to college in Wisconsin is \$12,000 compared with a state average of \$7,500 yearly income.

Thus, the middle income and poorer earners in the state are paying the tax burden of educating the children of the rich.

The new system attempts to deal with the inequality by making all those people who can afford a college education at the actual cost of that education pay for it.

The son of a doctor making \$50,000 dollars a year will have to pay the \$450 of present tuition plus the \$1,200 a year that the state is now paying.

A student with no money, but the acceptance to a university or college, will receive tuition, room and board, books and out of pocket expenses paid for by the state in an outright grant. The more money the student's family has, the less money he will receive.

The system would be run by the Higher Education Aids Board and it is estimated that with federal programs, grants and scholarships, the new system will cost no more than the present system, but would be more equitable in tax burden.

Objections from some quarters are already being felt. With a student bringing money to the institution, university presidents would be apt to compete more heavily for each new student because each student would mean \$3,000 extra for the University.

Questions are being asked that show concern about the plan. About 10 per cent of the Wisconsin students would have to pay the full tuition amount.

Will the fact that Wisconsin education will cost as much as out of state education entice rich students to leave the state? Will the state then lose a valuable resource?

The bottom rung of the economic scale tends to be educationally deficient. Will the new opportunity for education put a lot of students in colleges where they don't belong and provide a bad experience for them? Will many of these students flunk out and become alienated with higher education and/or learning in general?

People between the economic extremes represent 80 per cent of the tax payers. Since they

are already handling the major tax burden for the space program, the war in Vietnam and the domestic poverty program, are they willing to take on this extra educational burden?

It is estimated that the subsidization of the indigent will increase Wisconsin college and university applications by 6,000 to 10,000 over a ten year period. Can the system of universities be expanded to accommodate this flood of new students?

Some people are asking if the proposed system is anything other than a welfareism. Others point to the system as non-uniform.

Where does Wisconsin's educational responsibility stop? Students are provided a free education up till and including the twelfth grade. Why should the system for the early education be handled any differently than higher education?

Dreyfus, Recites State Position

President Dreyfus distributed to the faculty on Tuesday his position on faculty absences, dismissals and cancellations of scheduled classes. The paper came as a result of the current Vietnam moratorium.

In the document prepared by the deans of the University, it has six main points. The first is that any decision to dismiss classes for an alternative educational experience left up to the individual instructor.

It continues by saying the decision to cancel any classes

"can only be justified by the instructor's professional conviction that student participation will provide an appropriate alternative educational experience of genuine value to the student."

The document has its third major point that if an instructor fails to meet his class and without an alternative experience provided for, it is up to the instructor to provide notice to his department chairman or respective dean.

It also says that if an instructor does not give notice,

this will be construed that his obligations have been met. An absence from class by the instructor for "purely political reasons" will be interpreted as "failure to meet the instructor's obligations as teacher."

The document notes that if the instructor fails to meet his class, then there will be a penalty placed on his salary.

The document was drawn up at a recent Council of deans meeting and was approved by President Dreyfus on Monday.

(Full text appears on pages 2 and 3)

Course Changes Revisions Occupy Faculty's Time

By DORIS FREEMAN
Course changes and revisions in the political science department and history departments.

A minor in Computer Science consisting of 24 credits of related courses was initiated. All of the suggestions made by the curriculum committee were passed with little debate.

Giving the president's Report, President Dreyfus established administration policy governing the faculty and the moratorium. Dreyfus said the faculty member has a responsibility to meet his classes and as a faculty member he has the self-obligation to announce to the administration that he has missed the class.

Dreyfus also said that if one does not meet his responsibility, one does not receive compensation.

The President also explained that the canvas initiated to determine if teachers met their classes was started because of complaints received after Oct. 13 from students and parents who said teachers did not meet a class. The fact that no teacher reported absence in his class made the inquiry necessary.

President Dreyfus then responded to a number of questions posed by Dr. Robert Zieger of the history department. Questioning the inquiry about Oct. 15, Zieger asked the president if that didn't change the statement the President made Oct. 2 about faculty absences

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regarding the moratorium. (AT that time President Dreyfus had said if he received no reports of absence from the teachers, he would assume all members of the faculty had met their classes.)

Dreyfus responded by saying that public statements made by teachers following the moratorium and the complaints he received about teachers being absent prompted the canvas. He said he felt he had an obligation to ask the teachers before he accepted the other complaints.

In other action, the faculty voted approval of a report made by the RAPS committee which will be sent to the President. In essence the bill suggested that all departments should form committees within the department structure to decide department policy.

The department chairman is urged to support the majority opinion of that committee but if he so desires he may prepare a minority statement also.

The faculty also approved proposed changes offered by the Admissions Committee. The changes include the area of grading system and the change of program procedure in respect to registration and withdrawal. Among the recommendations, are the changing of the Grade Point Average to the Grade Point Ratio and the dropping of the WF and WF

(withdrawal pass or withdrawal ratings when a student withdraws from a course).

If a student withdraws from the university after the end of the ninth week of classes, and is failing he would then receive the WF grade which would enter into the figuring of the grade point ratio.

One final resolution proposed by E. W. Sigmond was approved. This bill opposed the requirement of university Presidents to submit the proposed faculty salary list and the proposed faculty promotion list for his university to the "local" member of the Board of Regents for examination, before the President submitted such lists to the WSU Systems Office and to the Board of Regents.

Whereas the 13 and 14 have been set aside for dissent with responsibility on the war:

"Be it therefore resolved that the Student Senate support the two-day moratorium this month as a means in which to demonstrate not only one's will but one's right to dissent, and

"Be it further resolved that we deplore any action taken by any person, to stifle this dissent as long as it remains peaceful and constructive, and

"Be it further resolved that a letter be sent to the Attorney General asking him to give the Board of Regents who signed contracts before Sept. 1.

War in Vietnam for a nation-wide march on Washington on Nov. 15.

A resolution was brought before the Senate which asks the students to boycott the four per cent sales tax payment and those who have paid this tax should have this money refunded.

After debate, this resolution was substituted by a motion made by Audrey Johnson. Her motion requested a letter-writing campaign to the state legislature asking them to support the bill they are considering now.

Also included in the motion is the fact that the issue will be taken to United Council to get their support.

The bill in the state legislature supports the elimination of the sales tax on meals, food and food products, groceries, hospitals, sanatoriums, nursing homes, day care centers, and religious or private institutions who signed contracts before Sept. 1.

Vice-president Mark Dahl proposed an amendment to this motion. This amendment would also suggest to United Council support of a statewide boycott of the tax. This amendment was defeated.

Another amendment was then proposed. This amendment moved to bring the issue of

Gary Synder Recites Poetry Tonight

Gary Synder will give a poetry reading tonight at 7 in the Wisconsin Room, sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the UAB.

Born in San Francisco in 1930, Gary Synder grew up in the Pacific Northwest where he worked as a logger and forest ranger. In 1951 he graduated from Reed College with degrees in anthropology and literature.

Snyder studied Japanese and Chinese civilization at Berkeley (1951-56), later returning there to teach in the English Department.

During 1966-67 he received a Fulbright research grant and spent that time in Japan studying Zen Buddhism. While there he met his wife, Masa. They have one son.

Snyder returned to the United States in 1968. Presently he is touring the Southwest visiting various Indian tribes under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

As a poet Snyder says he holds the "most archaic values on earth. They go back to the late paleolithic; the fertility of

the soil, the magic of animals, the power-vision in solitude, the love and ecstasy of the dance and the common work of everyone.

Books by Gary Synder include: *Riprap*, 1959; *Myths and Texts*, 1960; *Riprap and Cold Mountain Poems*, 1962; *Sixteen sections from Mount Sinai and Rivers Without End*, 1965; *The Back Country*, 1968 (New Directions); and *Earth House Hold*, 1969 (essays and journals—New Directions).

Senate Supports A-Days

By CAROL LOHRY
Student Senate passed a resolution last Thursday supporting the two-day November Moratorium. A unanimous ballot was rejected.

The resolution, presented by Darrell Germain, and amended by the Senate, reads as follows:

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Another amendment was then proposed. This amendment moved to bring the issue of

a boycott to United Council, if United Council supports it. Stevens Point would support the boycott. This amendment was passed on a unanimous ballot.

A vote was taken on the main motion as amended and the motion was carried.

The problem the Senate had on this issue was that some members felt they didn't want to instigate a boycott without looking into the legal ramifications of the action.

In response to Eugene McPhee's interpretation of the Board of Regents resolution recommending the President refuse acceptance of "disruptive, subversive, or anarchistic" organizations, the Senate passed a resolution.

This resolution stated the Senate would send a statement to the Regents to express their disagreement with this interpretation.

Dr. McPhee interpretation states that the organization, Students for a Democratic Society falls under the category of "disruptive, subversive or anarchistic" and recommends the presidents not allow the group on their campuses.

The Senate resolution also says the statement sent to the Regents will be presented at the United Council's General Assembly and would encourage other state universities to send a joint statement of disagreement to the Regents. This resolution was carried on a

unanimous ballot.

The following groups were in formal recognition by the Senate. They are Phi Kappa Delta (Forensics Honorary), Young Americans for Freedom, Society of Physics Students, Women of the Whiting and Thompson Academics.

Vice-president Mark Dahl announced an Academic Affairs open hearing on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. This hearing will be open to everyone and the grading system will be the topic of discussion.

He said there will be people speaking both for and against a change in the grading system.

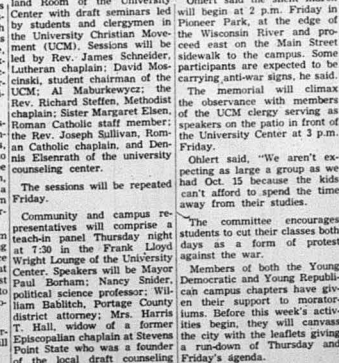
A resolution was passed setting up a special committee which would be composed of five Senators to follow up legislation passed by the Senate.

This committee would personally decide which legislation would be followed up and take necessary action.

At the end of the meeting, Vice-president Mark Dahl announced his resignation. Therefore, the president recommended a motion to convene the assembly. Motion was carried by Mark Dahl thinking Dr. Morrison for the "fine job he has done for the Student Senate." This motion was carried unanimously.

Also at this meeting, Sharon Olsen, the Associated Women's Students Senator, was given the office of Vice-president Wally Thiel.

A-Days' Activities Set



THIS IS AN aerial view on how the Classroom Center at the University fits into the Stevens Point skyline. In right background, one is Maria High School. The picture was taken atop the New Learning Resources Center. (Mark Hall Photo)

Christmas Thanks Broaden Reviewing Policy

Dreyfus' Moratorium Policy

Contrary to opinion, the United States will be unable to feed these people indefinitely, when

Review Of Paulsen, First Edition

Terry Williams. The man seemed to have an instinctive sense of showmanship and it was by constant dialogue with the audience that made this group as popular as it was.

Pat Paulsen was the star of the concert, but his light show dimly on Stevens Point. His performance was a disappointment; but I believe he was not at fault for this.

His act started with a move which the audience saw about a minute and a half of before the film broke. That film breaking was the crucial technical problem of the night.

The film was to last 13 minutes at which point Paulsen would mount the stage and do his act which was directly related to the information in the film. The film breaking left Paulsen without an act, so much of his performance was ad lib. Ad lib situations like this can either be very, very funny or they can be terrible.

I felt that Paulsen's performance was dull but I have great confidence that his planned act would have been a work of art, a triumph, a triumph over this climax for the evening.

Paulsen's performance can be summed up in his own statement, "Some of you might not have gotten too many laughs."

Blank

ERLY BUENING
to purchase an Iris? How much?
The Iris, explained that the cost
included in student fees. The
ing the various activities, includ-
g. When the Irises were pass-

the Iris was optional, the Iris staff paid as much money to work with them as they wouldn't know when to place the Iris. It happens every year with senior placement. For the price the Iris staff paid, they are making very little, if any. In 1994, the Iris sold for \$5.00.

... would go back into the budget and the other residence centers ... according to Mr. Hosie of Fort ... haven't been profits, mainly ... from the early morning till late ... labor "eats up" whatever profit ... Presently, the program is being ...

set up using federal funds from the Army because every unit in the Army has a lounge to be used by Army personnel. The furnishings of the lounge vary from unit to unit. Major Shepard explains that the lounge at Fort Belvoir is a bit more extravagant, they are made of wood and are very cheap. The lounge at Fort Belvoir is used by the faculty members and the advanced students. On the other hand, department lounges are used by the departments themselves. Much of the lounge at Fort Belvoir was donated by the Army.

Proof Boots
from McAn
(Warm lined

Thom McAn

thanks
id-resistant
of sport styles, like the one
keep the Br-r-r-r out of your winter!

on of After Ski Boots
a and Women

CL

4:30 - 9:30

89.9 FM

MON. - WED. 4-2:00
SAT. 12-3:30

THURS. 4-2:30
SUN. 12-2:30

L. 4:3:30

428 Division — 3049

Church — 1124 2nd St.

WSUS

69.7 FM

Letter Recalls Experiences Of Point Students

Editor's Note: The letter below is compilation of a number of letters received by Miss Pauline Hanson from students at Peace Haven, England.

From Rome, our group traveled via the Autostrada to Milan and Switzerland. "During the ride we all sang while Anne Stew lead the group and Mike Dowling played the guitar. The Alps were very picturesque. It was a welcome sight to see Lucerne." The hotel manager and his wife were out to greet us, and his son was waving a small American flag. "Saturday was Thane Lijman's birthday. We had a small party during dinner. The manager came in and played 'Happy Birthday' on the piano and they brought in a cake."

In Lucerne, about 16 took the spectacular trip up Mt. Pilatus. Nancy Noble and Jean Schneider met friends and relatives in Switzerland. This made the short visit there memorable for them.

Paris was a fitting climax for our group. A transportation strike caused some complications. A night boat took us to the Seine, and a chance to see many buildings illuminated beautifully, provided a fitting introduction to the city. "To day I spent with Carol Ruppier at the Louvre. I'm really excited about that week more there. Such a wide variety. Now I can fully appreciate having had Art 13 with Mr. Rutherford."

The trip from Paris to London gave a chance to see the White Cliffs of Dover. Mrs. Thomson and Dr. Coker awaited the group at Victoria Station. Mrs. Coker and Steve stayed at "Peace Haven" to welcome them on arrival there. The next day, Sunday, there was time for settling, looking at Acton and the environs, and meeting to discuss class schedules. "I don't think I've ever been this excited in getting ready for another school term."

"We are finding our 'home' in London to be very adequate, the staff very sensitive to our needs, and the 'leaders' really great. Food is outstanding. "Classes are in full swing now. I am most excited about my Art 13 course which is being taught by a psychologist. It is stimulating to have the two combined, to see the motives behind a Picasso which at first looks very confusing and abstract. Professor Bradbury is also connected with the Royal Hospital (family therapy)."

"Our excursion to Cambridge was an enlightening experience before we had an opportunity to read pamphlets which Mrs. Thomson left out for us. I was especially impressed with King's College and its chapel."

"For me the most meaningful part of Hampton Court Palace was moving through the hallways of great paintings

and the Oriental porcelains left by Elizabeth I like to latch on to Dr. Lehman for their like this."

"The weather is sunny and warm. The Cokers have moved in with us. Steve is learning all the names. "Excursions are an opportunity to get out into the countryside a bit. I love the half-timbered houses and quaint little villages outside of London. There are so many possibilities here, and we are making frequent reference to our 'What's going on' guidebook. Paul, Derby, and I visited the Science Museum last week."

The Art 131 class meets at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Art 133 at the Tate Gallery, and the Geography 128 at the Grey College in Twickenham.

"The living experience here has been the greatest thing ever... One certainly becomes aware of many things in a big hurry — one must learn tolerance, patience, and courtesy — in every aspect. We certainly are learning here — academically, culturally, and socially. The group has impressed me greatly — each person has their own 'thing' and all of the others respect and even learn to appreciate or share in that interest. The staff selection is of the greatest importance to the personality of the group. And I feel that no one could surpass Dr. Lehman, Mrs. Thomson, and the Cokers — realization on the part of the students that teachers are really people. It's great!"

"The semester is going by so fast — it's hard to believe it's the middle of October already."

Here is the class schedule for the week:
Monday — A.M. — Psych. 12
P.M. — Psych. 115
Tuesday — A.M. — Art 131
P.M. — Art 133
Wednesday — A.M. — Eng. 165
P.M. — Math. 112
Thursday — A.M. — Educ. 111
P.M. — Eng. 126
Friday — A.M. — Geog. 128
Our group met with a handi-cap — late arrival of some of the books. The mails are some-

what unpredictable. Airmail letters may get to England or vice versa in three days or as much as nine.

"Last night was especially a lot of fun. We had our first real American dinner and the celebration of three birthdays — Mary, Mark, and Dave... We gave our cook, Mr. Adair Pietkiewicz and his helpers a night off by preparing the dinner ourselves. We set to work in the afternoon with the making of hamburger patties and french fries and the cleaning of celery and lettuce... carrot sticks and sliced apples. Everything was so delicious that many of us went for seconds. When we finished eating, we dimmed the lights and brought out two birthday cakes with numerous candles, singing 'Happy Birthday.' It didn't take long to eat our warm chocolate cake with white frosting... it was our first real 'cake' in a long time and it seemed to melt in our mouths, it was so good."

"Peace Haven is just great. The staff couldn't be more friendly and helpful to us. "Tonight some of us will be going to Battle of Britain. I am anxious to see it... Getting to know London by walking, subways, buses, etc. not only enables me to see wonderful and beautiful places but gives me a chance to meet people."

I am so happy to be here and still can't believe I'm really here. I'm keeping a diary and have a charm from each country so the I can look back at my experiences here."

The girls are making capes from blankets which cost \$240. "Blanket capes have become the 'in' thing and Maria (the housekeeper from Valencia, Spain) has allowed the girls to use the tread sewing machine in the landing way. On yes, another thing in 'in' clothing has become the towel robe."

"Each Wednesday afternoon two or three members of our group have been going to the Children's Clinic to stay with the children while the mothers meet to share concerns of living in a transit community. The girls have made contacts with the local churches and offered volunteer time. Two of the fellows (George M. and Dave C.) are planning a contact with the Boy Scouts and hope to contribute to the program in some manner."

"The weather has been perfectly splendid and the back garden has gotten a great deal of use. The fellows have formed a football team and play in Springfield Park each Sunday afternoon. Bob E. acquired six ping-pong friends of his."

"Many of the students are using the marvelous weather to visit the parks."

To get to their Geography class our group went from Richmond to Twickenham.

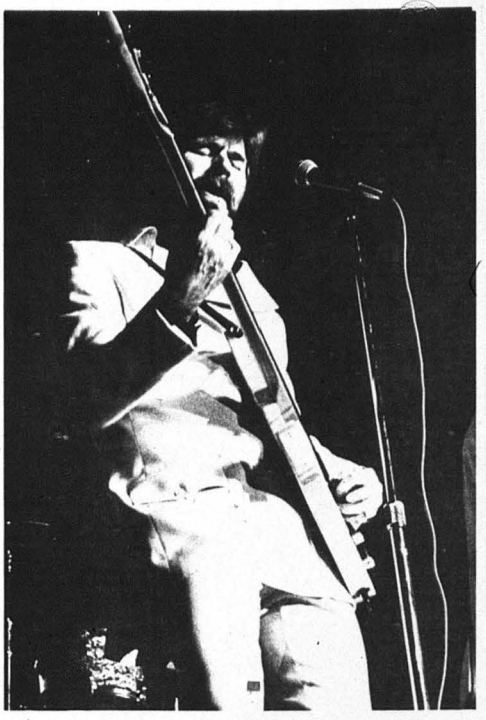
"After class a few of us stayed around the campus... catch a quick and inexpensive lunch at the student cafeteria... one five year students who gave us a tour of all the buildings and their residence halls. The dorm rooms are quite nice with one person to a room. The room is divided into two parts, one a sitting area and the other with the bed, sink, and closet. A very comfortable size room."

"Tonight there was a meeting (at 'Peace Haven') of the International Friendship League. It was a social evening with dancing. Next Friday a group of Danish folk singers will perform and a Danish film will be shown. Members from other cities will be coming too so it should be an interesting evening."

"The people I have met have to be the kindest people in the world."

"The classes taught by Dr. Coker and Dr. Lehman are unique in the fact they are taught not in the usual classroom situation, but in relaxed, informal atmosphere, discussing and exchanging viewpoints."

It will be time to eat, the food is good, and then it's study time."



KENNY ROGERS, and the First Edition performed Sunday evening. During their segment, Rogers sang a beautiful song, titled "Sunshine." (Rick Pendergast Photo)

United Council Considers Bill On Organizations \$60,000 Executive Turns Professor

By DEBBIE FREEMAN

At the United Council meeting held Nov. 8, the United Council's legislative and research affairs committee passed a resolution opposing assembly bill 866 which was responsible for the ban of S.D.S. on the State University campuses.

An amendment to the resolution made by Bev George, sophomore student senator from Stevens Point, added that United Council staff should state a statement to the Regents stating disapproval of a bill which allows some organizations which are political in nature to exist while refusing to allow others. A proposal similar to this was passed last Thursday by the Student Senate at Stevens Point.

In other legislation, the Council initiated a letter-writing campaign at all nine state universities in which students and parents will write to their legislators asserting their disapproval of the 4 percent state tax on food, textbooks and such services related to students. The resolution also stated that the general assembly of United Council start a statewide campus directed effort to urge state legislators to provide for exemption to the Wisconsin Sales Tax Statutes for meals, food products, textbooks and such services related to students.

The council also favored a resolution which would table assembly bill 325 that deals with the management of the state university Board of Regents. Bill 325 calls for the addition of three new members including a state senator and the Governor. The United Council wanted this measure tabled pending the release of the Kellet Commission report.

The Legislative and Research Affairs committee passed a proposal that strongly endorsed a bill which would greatly improve WSU's intercollegiate athletic programs. The assembly bill 106 would permit a broader distribution of present financial aid allocations to students not immediately involved in the intercollegiate athletic program. Financial aid scholarships under this program would amount to 10 of this type per school.

Problems and complaints of the members of the United Council on the council itself were discussed at an open forum. Senators from Stevens Point offered new constitution for the Council but it was not considered by the Council. The senators from this university had previously acknowledged their disagreement with United Council's organization.

This is the story of a one-million man made happy by relinquishing a \$60,000 annual salary as an advertising executive to start as a teacher.

Elvin McLott, 38, is a mid professor at Stevens Point State University with a sense of achievement he could not find "trying to convince people to buy things they couldn't afford and didn't need." He believes his efforts are finally providing something constructive and worthwhile for his fellow man.

Instead of trying to convince the public that every family should have two cars (which he says they don't need), McLott's new goal is instilling an appreciation of the arts—particularly music—even among students who will never enter this field as a profession.

As a relatively new teacher (he's been on Stevens Point State's faculty since receiving his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1960), McLott is planning to begin work on his doctorate next year at an age when most men are making arrangements for retirement. He has studied at the University of Wisconsin-Madison most summers since he came here.

What makes a man give up a salary twice as much as a governor of a state or a United States senator? McLott, a widower, realized that after 20 years in business "there's a lot more to life than making money."

"You just plain get tired of spending four or five nights a week entertaining your clients," he mused.

A native of Detroit, McLott had studied at Meigs State Art School and Society of Arts and Crafts before taking a position with the advertising firm of Co. in his hometown in 1954. Three years of Navy service in the South Pacific during World War II was an interlude before his first big account. When he was discharged and his return to the office, he was still a creative artist. A campaign for Chevrolet cars was needed, he decided one was needed, a \$1 million contract.

Overnight, he became an ad agency executive but within a decade the excitement of huge

Paulsen Meets Press, Describes Himself

Pat Paulsen met the press in an auxiliary gym Sunday night after his performance, a fitting locale for the man described "four letter word, ah, man."

After doing "promos" for his upcoming ABC series "WAGWTV in Wausau," the "almost President" answered questions. When a manager suggested the reporter sit around, Paulsen warned "don't anybody attack."

Q. What do you think of the Polish capital of the world?
A. Well, I just lucked out I guess, didn't I? I know I lost Chippewa Indian myself, so I've got problems, too.

Q. What were you going to say to the students about they should do?
A. I avoided it because I thought I would get into a thing there that might not be too cool. I pulled a of a small in the air.

Q. What was the most embarrassing stunt you had to do on the Smothers Brothers show?
A. Anything that's embarrassing to me is something that is not legitimately funny.

Q. Are the Smothers Brothers coming back?
A. I believe they are going to do some coordinated show. You know, I'm going my way and Tommy's going his way and although we will work together as much as possible, I'm involved in my own thing at the moment. I've seen some appearances on television that he's doing.

I did at one time refuse a contract with CBS because I said I had to be exclusive to them and I said I wanted to do a lot of my own specials. They said no, they did not sign with CBS.

Fortunately ABC has a freer mind at the moment. They have a little bit of courage in attempting something a bit different. We were lucky to be with them.

Q. How did you get into this?
A. I started very late, actually. The first time I did the college, quite by accident. I was going to San Francisco City College and I just went down to watch a release of a play.

It's going to be the forestry requirements — I wanted to be a forest ranger — and somebody said "read a line and be a line." Then it was twenty years from that — it took a long time.

Q. Did you ever think you would make it this big?
A. No. I thought I was a good comedian, but I didn't know.

Q. Can you tell us more about your program?
A. Well, it's a half hour variety show. Good stuff, but I decided not to do it. I was thinking "Gee I wish I had Lyndon Johnson on — have him do a comedy crowd. (Take my wife, please — take her)." We have the best to do whatever we want. We're going to open with a dialogue, go to a guest star scene, and into... I said to do with that I will not do it. I would rather not. I would not forget it.

Q. Are you aiming for youth?
A. No, definitely not. I'm aiming for comedy.

Q. What was on that film that we didn't see tonight?
A. Oh, it's a physical fitness film. It's pretty much just sort of an in between thing.

Q. What do you think of Spiro T. Agnew?
A. (chuckle) I'm writing a song detailing all his exploits but I can't get the first note yet. I'm not really a fan, but I'm sorry to say I have with Goldwater. I think I have a right to say what he wants to say.

Everybody thinks a conservative can't say anything a leftist can say what he wants — why not a conservative? I really get uptight about that. I think that's sort of news bigotry that goes on.

Q. When did you first notice that you're funny?
A. I think I knew that when I was a kid.

Q. Did you use it as a defense?
A. I used to walk into fences. I'm still doing it. I haven't changed a bit.

Q. What do you think makes a woman unfunny?
A. Maybe the ability to change with the times. They are quite a few of them that are forgettable too.

At 6, his mother's German heritage made it essential he take piano lessons and follow with the violin at 8. So at 42, with a desire to become a teacher, music seemed the logical subject in his pursuits to become a professor.

The psychological services staff at the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor was dismantled by his presence to take on entrance exams, but recognized the occasion an ideal opportunity to study the achievement in college of a middle age man.

Four 48-year-olds had ever enrolled there before to him.

For four years, some of his previous considered him somewhat of an academic test tube. With the desire to make good grades and the advantage of maturity, he found little difficulty with his assignments.

The cell he became his "bag," and today this is the instrument he uses in private lessons for his students.

McLott's first teaching post was at Stevens Point State. On the eve of his 50th birthday when he entered the classroom to give his first lecture, he found his approach to teaching a little different from his colleagues. "I'm really concerned about giving the kids a strong liberal arts background in music regardless if they plan to be teachers."

To his surprise, the teaching profession turned out to be a demanding as advertising for large corporations. "But now I really feel like I'm accomplishing something."

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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MR. LAURENCE BRADBURY and Mrs. E. M. King are teachers for WSU students at the campus at Peace Haven, England.

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Problems and complaints of the members of the United Council on the council itself were discussed at an open forum. Senators from Stevens Point offered new constitution for the Council but it was not considered by the Council. The senators from this university had previously acknowledged their disagreement with United Council's organization.

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THE FIRST EDITION, led by Kenny Rogers (far right), performed during the first half of the program Sunday evening.

Included in their performance were their two current hits, "Reuben James" and "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town."

(Rick Pendergast Photo)

Julie comes here to swim and to think of David, who gave her his beach towel and some beautiful memories. Of Lee, who, after lighting her fire, gave her his lighter. Of John, who gave her the pillow right off his daybed. Of Bill, who gave her the shirt off his back because he didn't want her catching cold. Of Sean, who gave her the mug and a case of Schlitz Malt Liquor.



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Steingass Wins Poetry Arts Award

Poet David Steingass, the son of an Ohio poultry farmer, shows admiration for rural America in his writing. And Uncle Sam is pleased.

The 23-year-old English professor at Stevens Point State University is one of five recipients of the \$500 National Council on the Arts Award in poetry, given for the first time this year. The Council was established by the late President Kennedy and financed by the federal government.

Steingass' 60-page book entitled "Body Compass" placed second in competition with 70 entries from throughout the country. The publication, which was off the press earlier this year, is a collection of 45 poems Steingass used in a thesis for his master of fine arts degree from the University of California. His writing is lyrical, unrhymed, projects images instead of ideas and uses the importance of location in themes.

"For about 10 years poets have shown tremendous interest in romanticism that focuses on rural America and forgets intellectual concepts," he explained. "Today's poems refuse to be analyzed, have great imagery and are surprising, interesting and beautiful all at once."

Steingass is in his second year on the Stevens Point State's faculty, and is finding students "doing incredibly good work." Naturally, they aren't as accomplished and precise as they could be, but they really are becoming interested, he explained. "It's a sort of self discovery for them."

He believes poetry used in freshman English classes can have effects in destroying the "bulkin' death mechanism" young people have about writing.

"They resist writing because they have certain ideas about reaching perfection instead of the importance of putting down something that's going on in their minds." He uses poetry to make writing fun for his students and for helping them become at ease with words.

Steingass is a muscular deep-voiced man who would appear more at home on the gridiron than in the classroom. He has an intense interest in football, fishing, traveling on dirt roads and going to auctions.

These experiences provide ideas for his writing. In his spare time, he's willing to drive almost anywhere in the state to satisfy his fascination for an auction, one of America's rural institutions which has a style that defies change. With tape recorder in hand, he sets out to capture the unusual art in an auctioneer's call and usually gets some interesting reactions. Near Eau Claire, one auctioneer showed disapproval to the recorder but in Portage County another master of the ancient art of selling couldn't resist a long list of jokes for the young professor's machine.

Steingass says he gets his ideas in places most people would consider unlikely. A sign in the south on the three rest rooms identified the facilities for men, women, and blacks. "That's something you can't forget."

A sign on a freeway in Indiana read "You're never alone on the Main Street of America."

—Or a giant team of Buffalo hitched with an old yoke for a parade. "That's one of the most exciting things I've ever seen."

Up at 6 a.m. every day of the year except on January 3, Steingass has disciplined himself to do his writing on a strict schedule. He currently is working on another book of poems to be entitled "An American Handbook," which will be vernacular and slangy.

"Just reminding you, poems are unconscious parables and don't have anything to do with 'found thought,'" he said seriously.

Hester Calls War Immoral

A retired army general, speaking Tuesday at a Veterans' Day Program, urged world leaders to substitute fighting in South Vietnam with a reconvened Geneva Convention, a declaration of the war zone as a neutral area and peace-keeping troops until settlement is reached.

Hugh B. Hester, who served in the armed forces for 34 years prior to his retirement last year, said the Vietnam war is immoral, illegal and genocidal.

He charged that the United States, invited itself into the conflict; that the United States became interested in the country in the early 1950s for the resources it could derive, such as tungsten; and that heavy American commitment of troops came after the navy was "framed" by a false attack at the Gulf of Tonkin.

Hester, supported by Richard Nixon in the presidential race of 1968 with hope the candidate

would change the Johnson Administration policy on the war, believes the new chief executive "still hasn't learned."

In response to a questioner, the 45-year-old career soldier said if the United States government had any secret information on why we are in Vietnam, it would have used the information long ago for propaganda purposes in retaining support for the involvement.

Hester said "we can destroy Vietnam and everything in it but we would still be losers because we intervened in a civil war."

He encouraged more emphasis on a cooperative world society achieved by greater use of the United Nations in outlawing wars and establishment of international laws that are enforceable.

"In this anarchical thermo-nuclear age, wars are intolerable, and whether we want to do it for morality or expediency, we must end wars," he concluded.

Diversity Of Play Tests Choreographer

"Kiss Me Kate" is a play that tests the diversification of a choreographer.

The back stage antics of show business people are features of this musical comedy which will be presented Nov. 19-22 by drama students at Stevens Point State University. The complications exist because "Kiss Me Kate" is a play within a play.

Part of the set design is a back stage area where the plot unfolds, and another section is the performing area for several scenes from a Shakespearean play.

Mrs. Linda Hatch, in her third year on the WSU faculty, is choreographing both phases of the musical comedy, which utilizes pre-classic and modern dances. She describes her assignment as "entertaining the audience by creating a visual picture through the feeling and mood of the dances."

Her work involves directing the work of dancers, tapping the music, counting the music and considering the length and rhythm of the songs.

With the responsibility of directing waltzes, folk dances, jazz numbers and even the ancient "Patterns from the Payanne," Mrs. Hatch draws on

nearly 15 years of dance experience.

She began studying the art while a teenager, then attended Brigham Young University in Utah where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees.

She gained professional status as an undergraduate student by accepting professional dancing assignments with the Los Angeles Ballet Company, the International Folk Dancers Company which toured Europe and the Program Bureau which toured the United States doing musical comedies and ballets.

Mrs. Hatch believes a successful choreographer must be familiar with a script so the dances he arranges will contribute to the plot. (As a student she has been a dancer in a "Kiss Me Kate" presentation as well as "The Wizard of Oz" and "South Pacific.")

At Stevens Point State, Mrs. Hatch choreographed many special dance programs with her dancer — husband, Frank, of the drama department faculty.

She also did the choreography for "The Rivals," an English comedy performed here last May. Last year she organized the ballet and folk dancing groups on campus.

DAVID STEINGASS

Baldwin Has Sing-Along

An informal sing-along, hootenanny combination entertainment bag was sponsored by M.O.B. Nov. 7 at 7:00 in the basement of Baldwin Hall.

Girls from Schmeckle, Neale, and Thompson halls were invited to attend.

Baldwin's own Fabulous 5 officiated, singing both contemporary and folk songs. They led a lively sing-along, with total participation and enjoyment by all.

Baldwin will sponsor more of these get-togethers if attendance is good. An open invitation is extended to all to come and be entertained while entertaining.

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WSU Faculties Support Collective Bargaining

Faculty members of the nine state universities have voted in favor of collective bargaining in a state wide advisory referendum.

The referendum was sponsored by the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) and the results were announced Nov. 4 by Raymond V. Anderson, a professor at WSU-River Falls and president of the Association.

Balancing during the week of Oct. 27-31, the faculties voted 1,331 "yes" to 835 "no" on the question: "Do you favor the adoption of collective bargaining by the members of the faculties of the Wisconsin State University System?"

Anderson said that he had expected a close vote, but that the slight tilt to the vote in favor of collective bargaining was a real surprise.

"Although there are many factors on each campus that contributed to the result, the vote in the WSU system undoubtedly reflects a deep sense of dissatisfaction with the rapid deterioration of our relative

competitive salary position during the past five years," Anderson said.

"Until recently," he said, "funds have been provided by the legislature so that the average salary in the WSU system ranked fourth in comparison to the average salaries paid to faculty in comparable colleges and universities in the neighboring states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota."

"Since 1964-65, the WSU system has steadily lost ground to the other states so that it is now in last place. This poor competitive position will seriously affect our ability to recruit and to retain faculty members."

We know that the result can only be an erosion in the quality of our faculty and in the quality of education that is offered to the 62,000 students in the WSU system. Thus, the results of the referendum reflect a rising discontent with inadequate salaries.

Faculties at seven of the nine universities favored collective bargaining while those at two of the universities opposed it by a small margin. Approx-

mately 60 per cent of the faculty members voted in the referendum.

The voting by institutions was as follows:

WSU-Eau Claire — 248 yes, 51 no

WSU-La Crosse — 159 yes, 120 no

WSU-Oshkosh (including the Fond du Lac campus) — 229 yes, 166 no

WSU-Platteville (including the Richland Center campus) — 110 yes, 117 no

WSU-River Falls — 115 yes, 54 no

WSU-Stevens Point (including the Medford campus) — 186 yes, 48 no

St. Out State University (including the Rice Lake campus) — 125 yes, 117 no

WSU-Superior — 80 yes, 94 no

WSU-Whitewater — 231 yes, 125 no

Anderson said that the referendum itself was preceded by a thorough study of the advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining by the WSU faculty.

A special committee, appointed by AWSUF more than one year ago, issued a special re-

port that was published for the purpose of providing information on the subject.

During the three to four weeks preceding the referendum, a series of meetings was held on each campus at which speakers representing a number of different organizations discussed the merits of collective bargaining.

This procedure was used in an effort to promote full discussion of the issue of collective bargaining on the nine state university campuses.

Anderson emphasized that the referendum is only advisory. It was conducted by AWSUF to provide guidance for the Fall Delegate Assembly which will meet in Eau Claire on Nov. 14-15.

If that assembly votes in favor of collective bargaining, Anderson predicted that AWSUF would ask the Board of Regents of State Universities that it be recognized as the bargaining unit for the WSU faculties.

Should the Regents refuse, the next step would probably be to seek enabling legislation that would guarantee the faculty the right to bargain collectively, Anderson said.

THE COFFEE HOUSE "Entertainment Bag" is presenting Estes and Moore, a folk-blues duo from New York. They are appearing nightly in programs

at 8:00 and 9:00 through Saturday. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Y-Reps Support M-Days

At the Nov. 6 Young Republican meeting, the members voted on a resolution concerning the November moratorium. The vote was 95 in favor.

The resolution was: Whereas only a united nation can continue to be a nation. And whereas the Vietnam War can only come to a constructive end if we show a united effort behind our President and his Vietnam policy.

And whereas an immediate withdrawal of all American troops would only lead to death and destruction for South Vietnam.

And whereas an immediate withdrawal would only lead to further Vietnam. Therefore, let it be resolved that the WSU Young Republicans go on record supporting the right of the November Moratorium to be held here on campus but not to support the objectives of the Moratorium.

Also, let it be resolved that a boycott of the November Moratorium be a direct indication of support for the President's attempts to end the Vietnam war.

And let it further be resolved that the students and citizens of Stevens Point display the American flag in support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy and encourage all the people of this community to say a prayer for the American troops presently stationed in Vietnam and also for the President.

And let it further be resolved that the Young Republicans recognize that this resolution is not binding on the members of this organization, and that we respect all differing opinions.

A book table will be set up every Thursday from 2 to 7:30 p.m. in the tunnel.

A tape class on the subject of love, sex and marriage is held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 and every Friday at 4:30 p.m. Students may attend either time. Check the Interservice clipboard in the University Center for the place.

At their general meeting held last Wednesday, the WSU-SP Young Democrats passed a resolution which asked for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

In part, the resolution says: "Whereas, the Nixon administration has evidently failed to consider seriously the national call for peace during the October Moratorium, and whereas our involvement in the war in Vietnam makes our commitment to peace, freedom and self-determination a great lie; It be resolved that the WSU-SP Y-Dems go on record as calling for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam."

The resolution went on to endorse all the peaceful activities of the November Moratorium on the 13 and 14 and also the Peace March in Washington on Nov. 15.

The resolution passed at their meeting commended the members of the State Legislature who voted in favor of issuing the contempt citation on Father Groppi for his activities in the Legislature on Sept. 29, 1969. The resolution questioned the constitutionality of the citation issued and also stated that the Y-Dems supported the philosophy of Father Groppi and the cause of civil rights.

Also, at the meeting a committee was formed to work on the Grape Boycott movement at Stevens Point and surrounding areas. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Lack Of Housing Causes Admission Problems

By DARLENE PETERSON

With the increasing shortage of housing, the admissions office is faced with problems they normally wouldn't have to cope with.

John Larsen, Director of Admissions, said that the base of all their problems is the lack of adequate housing. "If there was a enough housing, we wouldn't have any problems in admitting students."

He went on to say, "I do not feel that we can admit a student if they have a place to stay. As enrollment peaks, I feel it is necessary to inform students eligible for admission that they must inform us as to where they will stay before they can be admitted."

This way they can be admitted and this way they can enroll at another school if they can't find a place to stay.

Of the 7,915 students presently attending Stevens Point, 4,000 live in dormitories, 608 live in approved off campus housing, and the rest either live in unapproved off campus housing, at home or commute from the surrounding area.

Dr. John A. Larsen, director of admissions at Stevens Point, has been named president-elect of the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

He will assume his duties next year and serve as general chairman of the 1970 convention.

Dr. Larsen was elected at a recent convention in La Crosse, and was accompanied from Stevens Point by Registrar Gilbert W. Faust and assistant Registrar David E. Erickson.

WACRA has several hundred members from private and public colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

Four members of the ROTC unit here were designated Friday as distinguished military students for the 1969-70 school year.

LT. Col. Neil O'Keefe, unit commander, ordered the honorariums to Robert Booz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Booz, 2022 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna; Karl J. Erickson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Erickson, 718 Linwood Ave., Stevens Point; Paul Lochner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lochner, 741 Over-

view St., Prairie du Chien and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strobauch, 707 Shu-Lar Lane, Clinton.

All of the men are seniors in the 250-member unit, and will be among the first graduates of the university to receive ROTC commissions following their graduation in June.

Col. O'Keefe said that awards make them eligible to receive regular army commissions and remain in the armed forces as officers until their retirement.

If the student population increases by 1,000 next fall as expected, there will be some problems in finding housing for all the incoming students. As for next semester, there is enough room on campus and off to house everyone who wishes to enroll.

Because of the new suspension-probation policy that was begun last year, it is hard to make an accurate projection of how many students will be attending the campus second semester.

If we were to assume the same percentage of students would be suspended or placed on probation this year as last year, there would be 529 probations and 842 suspensions with a total enrollment of about 7,800 students.

Dr. Larsen said concerning the problem of three in a room: "It is done as a last resort. For every room with three students in it, there is one additional student who is able to study at Point who would have been able to."

"It is one of the means of meeting the needs of the students."

He went on to state that private developers are coming into the building area and that will house from 500 to 600 students.

He also said he was pleased with the interest and regard prospective students show to this university. "It is unfortunate that we can't provide a study here. Through the housing we could provide opportunities for all students to be housed in Point."



AMIDST RESOUNDING applause, the Osipov-Balalaika Orchestra ended the concert as the members of the orchestra left the stage, leaving a lone piccolo player and the conductor to finish up the concert. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Combs Directs 'Kiss Me Kate'

Dr. Ronald Combs, the new director of Stevens Point State University's opera workshop, is proving he can be "ecumenical" in his musical pursuits.

His first production on campus will be a musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate." However, his work is a sideline to his opera instruction.

He is music director of the second theatrical production of music which was Nov. 22 in Main Building auditorium. Tickets are available at the drama department box office.

Dr. Combs, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, received his B.S. degree in music education from the University of Cincinnati where he sang in all major operas presented during his undergraduate years and received the Cincinnati Electric Scholarship Award for two consecutive years. His ambition after graduation was to sing professionally, but he decided on a teaching career instead.

Dr. Combs received his master of music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he wrote four operas, all of which have been produced. They include "The Ride Around the Pale Horse," performed by the Cincinnati Music Drama Guild, "The Legend of the Christmas Rose," by the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, "The Visitor," by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and "The Three Wishes," which will be performed at the National Opera Association Convention in Chicago this December.

Dr. Combs taught at Round Lake High School in Illinois for four years before returning to school to receive a doctorate in voice last spring from Northwestern University. He is now assistant director of the Northwestern Opera Workshop and directed "A Comedy On The Bridge," "The Medium," and "The Telephone." Dr. Combs received the Charles Award given by Northwestern University for best opera singer, three consecutive years. Last spring he was the first person ever to



RONALD COMBS

receive the Mario Lanza Award, given by the late singer's family.

Besides going to school, teaching and composing, Dr. Combs has sung professionally. He had 60 singing roles with the Cincinnati Opera Company during 12 seasons. He began as a chorus member and was elevated to soloist, with the leading parts in "Mann," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Ida," and "Tosca." Dr. Combs also sang with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company.

Dr. Combs' hobbies include composing music, reading, skating and tobogganing. He is presently working on an opera based on "The Lute Player," by Nora Lofts. He is composing a musical piece for a piano and wind ensemble. He plans to write the incidental music for Stevens Point State's last show of the season, "The Lion In Winter." At rehearsals for "Kiss Me Kate," Dr. Combs observed that the music and drama students work surprisingly close together. "They both have a different outlook on the theatre and music, but they complement each other beautifully."

Resolution Requests Action By Nixon

A resolution requesting President Nixon to establish two separate commissions for improvement of family life in South Vietnam and America has been drafted by a professor of sociology at Stevens Point State University and accepted by the National Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Gordon Shipman, who retired last summer as chairman of the Stevens Point State sociology department and remained on the faculty as a full-time professor, presented the resolution at a recent meeting of the council in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Shipman suggested one commission study the effects of war on the family life in America and make recommendations on how America may best contribute to those rehabilitation pursuits.

The second commission could study "effects of the war economy and military losses on families in America, especially those of minority groups, and make recommendations regarding improvement of American family life."

The longtime professor, who had done extensive research on marriage and the family, said the war has created personal, social and family disorganization.

Continuation of the hostilities deprives human and material resources "so badly needed to develop and strengthen social and economic programs necessary for wholesome family living."

Dr. Shipman expressed gratitude that President Nixon has withdrawn himself to a partial withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, but urged an immediate termination of the war.

Folk Dance Club Broadcasts Concert

The Stevens Point State University folk dance club will present an hour-long concert Saturday night over WAOW-TV, channel 8.

Under the direction of Mrs. Linda Hatch, the club will feature four special dances from different countries of the world as well as the "old and new time" dances normally featured from the show by representatives of area organizations. The show is "Dairymaid Jubilee."

Bible Studies Offered Weekly

The Interservice Christian Fellowship holds Bible studies every week at the following places: Baldwin, 9 p.m., Wednesday, room 224; Neale, 9 p.m., Mondays, basement 10 u n g e; room 125, Tuesdays, off campus, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, University Center and all campus 11 a.m., Saturdays.

A book table will be set up every Thursday from 2 to 7:30 p.m. in the tunnel.

A tape class on the subject of love, sex and marriage is held every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 and every Friday at 4:30 p.m. Students may attend either time. Check the Interservice clipboard in the University Center for the place.



PAUL BEN-ZVI

Ben-Zvi Displays

Paul Ben-Zvi of the art faculty will have a one-man show of paintings and drawings at the administration building of the Nekosha Edwards Paper Company in Port Edwards until Dec. 15.

Ben-Zvi, who teaches painting, drawing and design, attended Pratt Institute, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin, New Paltz, New York and his M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Iowa. Prior to coming to Wisconsin, he taught several years in schools in the vicinity of his native Poughkeepsie, New York.

DRINK POINT BEER

Larsen Named President

ROTC Honors Four Members

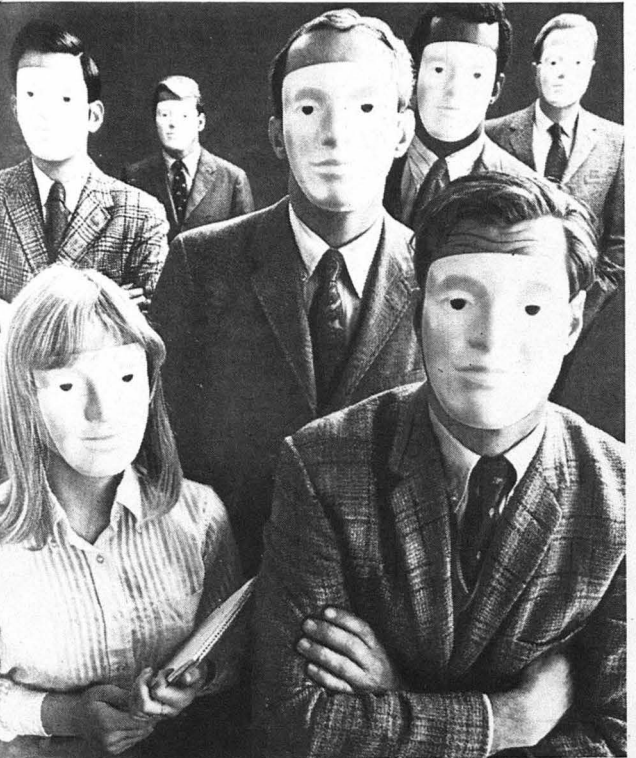
Stevens Point Brewery

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PAT PAULSEN closed his segment of the UAB-sponsored program amidst fanfare and confetti. The program was held in the fieldhouse last Sun-

day night to a near capacity crowd. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



Do you want to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories: One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts. Another says it wants you to be "creative" and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it. Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right!" Is this really happening in American business? Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"? Not this company. We are not hung up on trivia like that. The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time. They came from people who used their brains. People who revolutionized picture-taking with the Sylvania flashcube,

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Greekvine

Points On PRIDE

Delta Zeta

Last Saturday a date party was given for the actives by the pledges at Point Bowl. The theme was "Sub-Aqua." Friday, a pledge exchange will be held with the Sig Tau's. That night a Polish Wedding party will also be held with the Sig Tau's.

For their annual philanthropic project of the year, the girls stuffed TB envelopes at the local Sanatorium Tuesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will co-sponsor a party with the Phi Sigs this weekend. Roach and Thomson have been invited to attend. The brothers placed first in the intramural swimming meet. Brother Tom Sabo won the new RCA color TV set the Sig Eps raffled off at the P or Haus earlier this month.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sig pledges will be raffling tickets at a quarter a ticket for a half barrel of beer. The "Game Ball of the Week Award" goes to Bill Reichwald.

Alpha Phi

At the last meeting, the sisters of Alpha Phi had as their special guest speakers Sergeant Leonard Perlak and Lieutenant Leonard Huche, who presented a film and spoke on attacks on women.

Plans are now being made for the annual dinner dance. Sister Meredith Everson is chairman for the event. On Nov. 23 the Phi Sig and the Sig P's will be getting together for a Thanksgiving Day party.

Fran Wagner and Helene Oger are representing the chapter as siamese twins for the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a paper drive in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday as a Public Service Project.

The pledges participated in a walk out over the weekend and visited two other TKE chapters in the state.

A Big Brother - Little Brother

Party will be held Nov. 15 at the Ashley Beer Bar.

A pledge exchange was held with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha Nov. 6 and followed by a beer supper later that evening at Iverson Park.

Rich Koef has volunteered to be the TKE's Ugly Man On Campus candidate.

Parents Without Partners' Christmas party is scheduled for the local children Dec. 16.

Alpha Phi Omega

Last Friday the brothers held a stag party for Dan Olson, who was married Saturday to Joyce Ferg.

Currently the chapter is working on the Ugly Man On Campus fund drive, the proceeds of which will go to charity. On Tuesday the brothers held the elections for the vacant sophomore student seat.

Another project being worked on is the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will come to this campus next week.

Bob Bulik recently became engaged to Pam Metzger.

Cinema Arts

Presents

'Jules And Jim'

"Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before WWII, 'Jules And Jim' exquisitely illuminates the modern woman." Kathie (played by Jeanne Moreau), a moral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both — even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final.

Justly realized and vitally acted by Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner and Henri Serre, the film established Francois Truffaut as the leader of the French New Wave directors.

The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room on Wednesday, Nov. 13. A student ID is required to gain entrance.

Hall-A-Days

Pray-Sims

Last Saturday Pray-Sims Hall initiated a new protest called "Enter the Young."

The program is designed to be used as a non-profit service for the Stevens Point community.

The men who work under the program's head, Dean Flowers, will rake leaves, change storm windows and screens, wash windows, run errands, and shovel snow this winter. Much response from the community has already been shown.

This is an opportune time to increase relations between campus and community, and the

men of Pray-Sims hope the community will be inspired about the project and its motives as they are.

Last Friday and Saturday a slave auction is being held between Schneekle and Pray-Sims Halls. It started off Friday night with the auction in the Schneekle Hall basement and continued Saturday with the guys playing the role of slaves from 10 a.m. to noon and the girls from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Participation from both dorms was commensurate, and about \$22.00 was netted to be incorporated into the Hall Treasury.

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delamination or loss of edges. And

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hART skis

Hunters' Corner

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"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD: AN HISTORIC MOVIE!"

easy rider
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR • Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER Best Film By a New Director

The PRIDE people were pleased with the performance given by Buffy St. Marie on Homecoming weekend. It was especially thrilling for them because about fifteen Indian students and five parents from the Wisconsin Rapids area were able to attend.

There were also some people from Menominee County at the concert. Several staff members from the Summer Upward Bound Program also came "home" for the performance.

Miss Charity Smith, of the Upward Bound Office in Washington, has been in Stevens Point for the past several days inspecting the Upward Bound Program here. She was able to visit both the study center in Wood County and the one in Wittenberg during the past week. She also attended the Upward Bound reunion which was held last Saturday.

About 80 people, including administrators, faculty members, tutor-counselors, high school students, parents and others from all over the state attended the 2nd annual Upward Bound Reunion.

The day was highlighted by a Pointer football game, a dance and dinner. There were several meetings throughout the day. Everyone had a good time exchanging snapshots, watching slides and talking about good times from the summer.

Mr. Robert Powless, PRIDE director, and Miss Ada Deer, director of the Upward Bound Program have been asked to be panelists at the State Teachers' Convention in Milwaukee today. Their presentation is entitled "American Indian Education in Wisconsin" and will focus primarily on the experiences of the participants with education in Wisconsin. It is felt that this has affected the American Indians of this state. There will be seven panelists, all of whom are Wisconsin Indians. There will be an all Indian Conference for high school students on the Madison Campus Nov. 6-9, sponsored by the Wisconsin Indian Student Movement (WISM). This speaker will be the fourth in a series. Previous speakers for the Women's Liberation Study Group have been Dr. Ronald Hopland, Mrs. Catherine Draper and Doctors Kent Hall and Donald Johnson.

On Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., the Women's Liberation Study Group, sponsored by the University Christian Movement, is presenting Monsignor James Finucan of the Catholic Church. Monsignor Finucan's topic of discussion is "Women and Religion." The emphasis of the study center in Wisconsin is on the Catholic Church but rather women's place in religion.

Monsignor Finucan is a prominent priest in the Stevens Point area. He has just returned from a visit to the Middle East and included in his talk will be slides from his trip.

The talk is scheduled for the Van Hise room of the University Center.

Later in the month (Nov. 20-21) the First National Indian Education Conference will be held in Minneapolis. Both Mr. Powless and Miss Deer are very actively involved in this.

Placement

The Placement Center urges all Juniors and Seniors to initiate a Placement File by stopping in at 656 Main as soon as possible. Also, the 1970 College Placement Annuals have arrived and each student should pick up his copy today.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., General Telephone Company will interview all business administration, mathematics and economics majors (only) concerning career opportunities in various aspects of the telephone company.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Borden Inc. will interview all chemistry, business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and all other majors interested in sales (only) positions.

Friday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marquette University Law School will speak with all political science, history, pre-law and all other majors interested in Marquette Law School opportunities.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago will speak with history, political science, English, mathematics, business and all other majors regarding career opportunities with this federal government agency.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Boy Scouts of America will speak with all majors interested in career scouting opportunities.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chevron Chemical Company will speak with all majors regarding sales opportunities.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Madison will speak with all majors interested in sales leading to sales management opportunities in insurance.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Milwaukee will interview all business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in home office and non-sales career opportunities. One schedule will also be used for interviews for sales opportunities. (Two schedules).

Monday, Nov. 24-Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Employers Insurance of Wausau will interview all business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in a whole host of home office and non-sales career opportunities.

Monday, Nov. 24-Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., U.S. Air Force will interview senior women (only) concerning Air Force career opportunities for all women graduates.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1 to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance, Wausau will interview all majors concerning career sales opportunities.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Federal Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids will interview business administration, economics, and all majors concerning career opportunities with the federal government.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Geigy Agricultural Chemicals will interview all seniors with farm or agricultural backgrounds regarding career sales opportunities. Majors in soils, geography, forestry, resource management, biology and water, chemistry and business and economics are urged to interview.

Monday, Dec. 15-Tuesday, Dec. 16, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Marine Corps will speak with all seniors regarding Marine Corp. opportunities.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., West Bend Public Schools. Vacancies not listed in this line — will be posted in the University Placement Center.

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THE SYLVANIA CONTROVERSY —

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

Suppose someone gave you twenty-eight square miles of land. What would you do with it?

If you were very wealthy, you would probably build a fence around it and leave it alone.

But if you were of ordinary means, you would be forced to find a way to make money from it — farming, logging, subdivisions, mining — something.

Now suppose that you are the head of a federal agency such as the U.S. Forest Service, to be exact — and you have just paid \$7 million dollars for that twenty-eight square miles of land. Let's suppose further that the land is covered with huge mature trees and is dotted with sparkling lakes, and remains, with few exceptions, just as the Indians left it. What would you do with it?

Again, you could take the rich man's approach, simply lock the land up. But that would be inconsistent with your duty to the public. If the area has recreational potential, you'd have to let them in. And the local government would be annoyed if you didn't try to make up for the property tax money it lost when you bought the land.

So you would probably be forced to take the traditional approach — develop the place for tourists, make some money, sell to further stimulate the local economy, and prepare for a barrage of criticism.

If you have followed this so far, you have a pretty good idea of what the Sylvania controversy is all about.

The Forest Service bought the Sylvania Tract in 1936, for \$7 million. The tract is located in Michigan's upper peninsula, just a few miles from Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin. It covers 18,000 acres, including 4,100 acres of lakes. But there are no cottages on Sylvania's lakes, no bars, no souvenir shops, no fishing stations.

Sylvania's previous owners were wealthy. They built a few large summer homes, cut a few roads and a little timber, but otherwise left the Sylvania alone. They yielded a force of armed guards to make sure that outsiders would let it alone.

This Sylvania is a beautiful wilderness today. There isn't much truly wild land left, and that is why Sylvania is important, and why there is such a fuss about how it should be used.

Any good argument should have two clearly defined sides. The Sylvania controversy centers around two opposing points of view, but there is more than a little confusion about exactly what they are.

Perhaps the opponents could best be characterized as ama-

teur conservationists vs. professional conservationists.

The amateur conservationist is a concerned person. He is interested in the outdoors for a variety of reasons, but he is primarily attracted by the aesthetic qualities of nature. Sometimes his appreciation of the beauty of the outdoor world is connected with hunting and fishing, and sometimes it is not. In any case, he is likely to have a strong and emotional reaction to what he perceives as the exploitation or destruction of wild times.

At times his emotions lead him astray, and he often lacks the biological background that would help him understand how forests, fish, and wildlife must be managed. But at other times his efforts are responsible for important and a lot of worthwhile changes in governmental conservation policy.

The professional conservationist is a trained person. He, too, loves the outdoors, and for many of the same reasons as the amateur. But his enthusiasm has been tempered by an education in the economic and ecological realities of management. Because he is management-oriented, he tends to think of the utility of wild land as well as its aesthetic appeal.

Scaled and intelligent as the professional may be, he is generally not an outspoken individual, and can be at a disadvantage when matched against a vocal amateur.

The attitude that the Forest Service has taken toward the development of Sylvania is a professional one. The tract was purchased for its beauty and recreational potential, rather than for its timber, and the Forest Service has promised in its management plan to develop Sylvania for a variety of recreational uses without damaging its wilderness aspect.

At present, there are 99 wilderness campsites scattered throughout Sylvania. They can be reached only by canoe or on foot. Extensive precautions have been taken to keep these campsites from polluting the 22 major lakes.

A 50-unit drive-in campsite for recreational vehicles is being built near the north edge of Sylvania, along with a large administration building and a picnic and swimming area. The plans call for no further development of camping facilities.

Most of the buildings which the previous owners had erected have been torn down, and the roads between them, have been closed to auto traffic and made into hiking trails. New roads are being built and old ones cut in an effort to route through traffic around Sylvania

and to control all vehicular access to the tract.

In short, it would seem that the Forest Service is genuinely concerned with maintaining the wilderness aspect of Sylvania. It appears to be doing a good job of preserving Sylvania's lush natural beauty.

But not everyone agrees.

Dr. Jerry Ganitt, a Green Bay dentist, is the chairman of a group called the "Save Our Sylvania Action Committee" (SOSAC). SOSAC feels that in the process of "improving" Sylvania, the Forest Service will seriously damage the very qualities that attract people to it.

Sylvania is beautiful and valuable because it has been left alone, says SOSAC, so how can it be improved by changes and development? Is the sawtimber shortage so severe that Sylvania's huge trees must be cut? Are there no other places in the vast Ottawa National Forest where drive-in campsites could be built? Develop Sylvania for mass use, say Dr. Ganitt and his colleagues, and it will lose all its value.

To dramatize its point of view, SOSAC conducted a "Walk to Whitefish" on October 25th. About one hundred interested persons from all over the middle-west gathered at Sylvania to protest the building of a new road along the western edge of Sylvania near Whitefish Lake.

Quite a number of giant, mature hemlocks had been cut to make room for the road. The party walked among the stumps and downed trees. To them, the cutting was shameful and inexcusable.

But Marsh Leffler, the District Ranger in charge of Sylvania, had a different view. He agreed that it was unpleasant to cut the big trees, but explained that the road was necessary to provide controlled access from Wisconsin, and would also facilitate the selective logging program.

As a manager, he felt that the benefits of the road outweighed the value of the trees that had to be cut. The logging program would not materially interfere with recreation, but would help the sagging economy of Gogebie County. It would also improve the wildlife habitat, he said.

Mature northern forests of the type which cover Sylvania are a biological desert. The big trees shade out undergrowth that animals such as deer need for food and cover. Openings created by logging would encourage the growth of more and better food for the deer, which yard up in Sylvania by the thousands, and sometimes starve in bad winters.

The Whitefish Lake Road is a good illustration of the argument over Sylvania, and of the professional's and amateur's approaches to the use of wild land. So far neither side has been able to prove

anything to the other side's satisfaction. The battle has been joined, much dust has been kicked up, a little blood has been drawn, but the outcome is still unclear.

However, a few conclusions can be drawn. First of all, it can be assumed that the real conflict is between differing philosophies held by honorable men.

Essentially, both sides want Sylvania to be left in a near natural state, but disagree about the exact use to which the tract should be put. It is important to remember

that the professionals are not always right and the amateurs are not always wrong. Indeed, they should learn to cooperate in making decisions about land use.

It will be tragic if controversies such as the one over Sylvania open a permanent gap between private citizens who are interested in wild land and the professionals who have the responsibility of managing it. The Sylvania question should be settled by compromise, coercion, whether by the government or by vocal citizen's groups, would be a disservice to Sylvania's owners — the people.

Air Force Here

Next Week

The United States Air Force Recruiting Service will be at Stevens Point University Center Nov. 23 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. TSgt James F. Ginski will interview interested female senior students for officer positions now open, including space systems, communications electronics, intelligence, management analysis, weather, accounting, supply, education and training, personnel and statistical and administrative areas.

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THIS PICTURE depicts some of the natural beauty of the Sylvania tract. See story on this page which tells of the controversy surrounding the area which

is located in northern Wisconsin. (Dave Crehore Photo)

Religious Centers Grow At State Universities

Religious exercises which once opened the class day have long been outlawed, but the churches are moving to the Wisconsin State University campuses to serve their students and members with satellite centers.

Other several churches unite in support of a single ecumenical center, the WSU System office reports. At Stout State University in Menomonie, the Lutheran Student Association, Newman Apostolate and United Christian Fellowship recently joined forces and moved into a single center with offices for their three directors, meeting rooms and a library.

At Eau Claire, the campus ministry functions cooperatively, sharing four facilities in cooperative programming under a common budget. Administrative headquarters are in Newman House, where three campus clergymen have offices.

A basement coffee house, open to all students, provides films, entertainment, dialogue and discussion sessions — along with snacks.

At Luther House are a chapel, library, additional offices,

study lounge and recreational areas. Wesley and Lewis Houses are ecumenical residences for 24 upperclassmen.

Superior's Methodist, Lutheran and Catholic groups now share facilities in the Newman Center and program jointly for social and service activities, while retaining separate religious services.

Several other campuses have centers sponsored by combined Protestant churches including La Crosse, River Falls, Whitefish and Platteville. In addition, La Crosse and Oshkosh have two Lutheran centers, and Newman Centers.

Many centers offer regular worship services. Others, often located in converted houses, provide counseling services and "home away from home" facilities for their students, along with a variety of activities.

The centers are directed by full time or part time chaplains and by boards of directors comprised of students, faculty, clergy, community and representatives from parent churches.

Denominations which do not

have centers are represented by religious organizations which meet regularly on the campuses.

Students have an opportunity to value their religious preferences during registration procedures and this information is made available to community, clergy and religious organizations.

Enter The Young' Project Started By Hall

The 400 men who reside in Pray-Sims Hall will initiate an "Enter The Young" project Nov. 8 for elderly and disabled persons in the community.

Dean Flower, Cedarburg, chairman, said the students will volunteer their services each Saturday throughout the school year to do such things as shopping, walking, putting on storm windows, errands, lawn work and so forth.

"There'll be no charge," he emphasized, "because the kids want to get involved in community service work and do something worthwhile."

Persons seeking assistance may call 341-1251, ext. 560 and leave their name, address and type of work they want done.

Students Work Way Through School

Thousands of students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities are working at part-time jobs to help pay the bills while they earn their degrees, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

More than 7,000 are on the university payrolls this fall. They are helping with projects of many kinds on the campuses and in the university communities, usually in some field connected with their educational programs.

Unaccounted additional thousands are working for private firms and businesses.

Of the 7,000 on the university payrolls, about 3,000 are paid entirely from state funds. The other 4,000 are students from lower income families who qualify for "work-study" jobs supported 80 per cent by federal funds and 20 per cent by the university or other employing agency.

Students employed by the universities often work as tutors or counselors of culturally different students and others having difficulties adjusting to university programs. Some "work-study" students are hired by city, county and other state agencies. Normally they work a maximum of 15 hours a week and earn \$1.30 to \$2 an hour.

The September WSU student payrolls provided checks for 1,004 students at Eau Claire,

512 at La Crosse, 772 at Stout (Menomonie), 990 at Oshkosh, 884 at Platteville, 74 at Beloit, 427 at River Falls, 528 at Stevens Point, 12 at Wausau, 325 at Superior and 128 at Whitewater. The students earned a total of \$312,614 in September, an average of about \$44 each.

Improper Address

A large amount of improperly addressed mail has prompted Con Pieczynski of the campus mailroom to stress the importance of the proper and full address on all types of mail including inter-campus mail.

Mail addressed simply "Wisconsin State University" must be opened by mailroom staff to determine its proper destination, a procedure which slows the distribution of mail.

All letters should include full names, proper departments and proper buildings. Some departments, and quite a few faculty, have moved to other buildings, yet their mail continues to be addressed to the old address, so Mr. Pieczynski asks senders to use their new directions.

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9" CHEESE, SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	\$1.35
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12" CHEESE & SAUSAGE	\$1.75
12" CHEESE, SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	\$1.95
12" HOUSE SPECIAL	\$2.25

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

SUNDAY

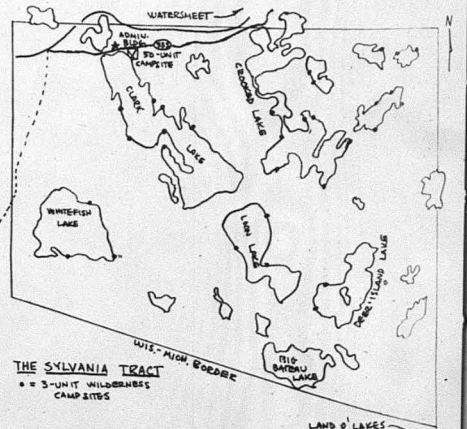
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Hamilton Plays As Defensive Back

Freshman football players seldom get a chance to show their wares in their first year of college competition, but this was the case at Stevens Point.

Bill Hamilton, former Wauchesa Athletic Memorial standout, was named to the defensive back position by Coach Larry Simpson. Hamilton, who played at Wauchesa, was a starting player in a year.

Hamilton has shown real fine potential as a defensive back. He commented on Memorial from the sidelines, and it was a tribute to his defensive back play. Hamilton has shown great improvement every game and now a doubt he will be a first team player in a year.

Hamilton added that he felt he was a strong possibility for the varsity and All-Conference with his junior and senior years, could see action in the state at an offensive end. Right now we need help, but we could wait until he is a senior, he said. We could wait until he is a senior, he said. We could wait until he is a senior, he said.

Hamilton is also a member of the Stevens Point State cross country team. He was named to the team in the recent Wisconsin State University Conference meet. He was named to the team in the recent Wisconsin State University Conference meet. He was named to the team in the recent Wisconsin State University Conference meet.

Haus Is Top Runner

Stevens Point State cross country standouts Paul Haus and Steve Hoffman were named to the team in the recent Wisconsin State University Conference meet. Haus was named to the team in the recent Wisconsin State University Conference meet. Haus was named to the team in the recent Wisconsin State University Conference meet.



PAUL HAUS

Crutch Dilemma

In Donald Johnson announced that "Due to the fact that crutches given out by the State Service are not being used, other students may use them, there will be a \$100 rental charge hereafter refundable on return of crutches."

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Foreplay Series Continues With Two Plays

The next plays in the "Foreplay" series will be presented by beginning directors of Drama 175 Class within the next five days.

Calm Down Mother will be performed this afternoon at 5:30 in the Wright Lounge. Its director, Neil Deering, has cast three women to play a variety of characters, ranging from prostitutes to old women in the convalescent home. The author, Megan Terry, has won acclaim for her controversial Viet Nam play, which was presented off-Broadway.

Anton's Chekov's **The Room** will be presented on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18 at 4:30 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room. Director Dick Hoes describes the play as a comedy involving a boy, a lady, and her servant. The Room takes most twist turns after biting back between the sexes which becomes downright hostile.

The first Foreplay presentation, **Murphy Medford's Sand**, received an enthusiastic response from close to 200 students when it was performed Monday, Nov. 10.

Water Safety Course Starts Wednesday

A course for water safety instruction will be offered five Wednesday evenings, beginning Nov. 19, at Stevens Point State University. Eugene Brodhaugen, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, will be in charge of the course. The course will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 118 of the fieldhouse. The class will not meet during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation periods.

Brodhaugen said persons desiring to receive their water safety instructor certification are expected to comprise most of the class membership. Registration is being handled at ten dollars per person in the office of extended services.

Intramural Press Box

BY JOHN BRENNEMAN

The horseshoes competition was completed last week with Baldwin East winning the all campus championship. Baldwin beat the Vets 24. The Vets had earned the right to play in the championship match by winning the fraternity division and then defeating the independent champion Honky Tonk Women.

Baldwin 2 East beat Steiner 3 North in quarter-finals 24, 30 and 3 East in the semi-finals 30 and Hansen 2 West in the final 30.

The Baldwin team was made up of Tim Lasch (captain), Don Brock, Doug Boettcher, John Brennenman, Larry Sjula, Paul R. Borking, and Al Prochnow.

Statistics released last week show Bob Hennig of Knutzen 4 East led in individual scoring this year with 17 touchdowns.

This broke the old record of eight set by Dave Peterson of Sims 1 North last year. Pete

Mr. Harley Schroeder, Nikon District Manager.

"Salesman of the Year."

Mr. Schroeder will be in our store to show you the one and only Nikon system of Photography. See and hear the Nikon Photomic FTN with the world's most advanced meter system or the fantastic Nikkormat FTN same exposure meter in a pocket-size camera. See the 180 degree fisheye lens, the new 24mm wide angle, and all the other Nikon wide angle and telephoto lenses available.

Have photographic problem? Nikon has a solution for you.

Pointers Will Open Swimming Season

By DICK HOSE

The Pointer swimming team opens their season in Oshkosh Saturday, Dec. 6, as they participate in the Seventh Annual Titan Relay meet. Thirteen returning lettermen will help bolster the team's chances of bettering last year's fifth place finish. The swimmers eye their chances of finishing high in the free style events.

Coach Blair is optimistic over the 400 yard individual medley and the 800 yard freestyle events. In the 400 yard individual medley, he has returning swimmers Bob Maas and John Tepper, and an outstanding freshman prospect, Bill Mehlenbeck.

Mehlenbeck will compete with Bill Schuller, Jeff Pagels and Ron Schraufnager in the 800 yard free style relay as well. The Pointers placed second in this event last year.

In past year, ten to twelve teams have entered this annual meet, coming from Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Last year in this meet, Loyola, Wiluna, Bemidji, Oshkosh and Stevens Point held down the top five positions.

All events are relay matches, except for the diving competition. Unfortunately the Pointers lack a second diver to team up with top ranked Kausalki, who ranked thirteenth last year in the nationals. In spite of this fact, Kausalki will display his talents in an individual exhibition.

The Stevens Point Pointers have two backstrokers in John Tepper and Bob Schwengel and four breaststrokers in Al Kammann, Larry Edwards, Steve Wehrley and freshman Bruce Norgard to give them a little extra momentum.

This opening meet will not be a challenge, for the Pointers as the Titan Relay matches have been in the past. These meets are some of the best competition coming out of the Illinois and Minnesota schools.

The Pointers are probably in a better position than any of the teams in the state conference to topple the top out of state teams of Loyola, Wiluna and Bemidji from the top slots in the Relay's standings.

The record of improvement under swimming Coach R. E. Blair suggests the possibility of Stevens Point experiencing a successful season swimming, as the Pointers return to avenge last year's miss at the conference championship.

Offense, Defense Teams Picked

by JOHN BRENNEMAN

All Hall and All Campus football teams were named last week. Seven men were selected on the offensive team and seven on the defensive team. Results followed in some cases.

- BALDWIN HALL**
- Offense**
- Tom Bass 1 West
 - Mike Gorman 2 East
 - Jerry Penkowitz 1 West
 - Dick Rexroat 2 East
 - Marv Hansen 2 East
 - Joel Hanna 1 East
 - John Hillert 2 West
 - Rich Brozowski 1 West
 - Paul Ebeling 2 East
- Defense**
- Tom Bass 1 West
 - Jim Jensen 2 East
 - Mike Gorman 2 East
 - John Hillert 2 West
 - Rich Brozowski 1 West
 - Tom Griffiths 1 West
 - John Hillert 2 West
 - Joel Hanna 1 East
 - John Brennenman 2 East

- HANSEN HALL**
- Ron Fehrmann 3 West
 - Larry Lemke 4 East
 - Jim Wallendahl 3 East
 - Tom Ritzenthaler 4 West
 - Don Smith 4 North
 - Jerry Bronson 2 North
 - Jack Carstens 4 North
 - Tom Johnke 4 East
 - Rick Dorn 4 East

- KNUTZEN HALL**
- Bill Neubauer 3 West
 - Jay Rollin 4 East
 - Dave Marske 1 East
 - Tom Ritzenthaler 4 East
 - Bob Hennig 4 East
 - Jerry Keyes 4 East
 - Lay Myers 3 West

- PRAY HALL**
- Ken Halverson 3 West
 - Bill Relfsch 3 West
 - Lee Dorn 2 West
 - Bill Millington 2 West
 - Jeff Danfield 2 West
 - Jim Roppel 2 West
 - Jeff Reltz 3 West

- SMITH HALL**
- Mike McCarthy 2 South
 - Bill Hawlett 3 North
 - Wayne Binning 3 North
 - Mike McCarthy 2 South
 - Rhett Spees 3 North
 - Tom Schoone 2 North
 - George Potter 1 South
 - Jim Mahler 3 North
 - Phil Meyer 1 South
 - Bob Swanson 2 South
 - Mike Yanacek 1 South

- STEINER HALL**
- Gary Christoperson 3 North
 - Nate Quinn 4 South
 - Dick Lindahl 4 North
 - Don Pop 4 North
 - Glenn Lindert 3 North
 - Mark Fuller 3 North
 - John Toepfer 4 North
 - Jack Sachtjen 4 South

- WATSON HALL**
- Jim Szymanski 3 East
 - Tom Rensmiller 2 West
 - Mark Christensen 1 West
 - Dave Brukart 2 West
 - Mike Beiler 1 West
 - Pat Johnson 2 West
 - Paul Bowman 3 East

- FRATERNITIES**
- Andy Schatter, Sig Tau
 - Roy Rouse, Vet
 - John Staft, Phi Sig
 - Tom Harder, Sig Pi
 - Pete Hansen, Sig Tau
 - Keith Fuchs, Phi Sig
 - Don Donarski, Sig Tau
 - Dick Neuville, Sig Tau

The All Campus football team is composed of: Mike Gorman, Baldwin 2 East; Lee Weyenberg, Hansen 2 West; Bob Hennig, Knutzen 4 East; Jim Roppel, Pray 2 West; Jim Mahler, Smith 3 North; Pete Hansen, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Mark Hanson, outcasts.

New Center Hours

Following is a revised schedule of University, DeBot and Allen Center building hours. These hours were effective beginning Nov. 11, 1969.

Closing of the various facilities is to begin at 15 minutes before the actual closing time.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BUILDING		
Monday thru Friday	7 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
Saturday	8 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
Sunday	1 P.M. - 12 Midnight	
UNIVERSITY CENTER GRIDIRON		
Monday thru Friday	7 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
Saturday	8 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
Sunday	1 P.M. - 12 Midnight	
UNIVERSITY CENTER GAMES ROOM		
Monday thru Thursday	9:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.	
Friday and Saturday	9:30 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
Sunday	1 P.M. - 9 P.M.	
UNIVERSITY STORE		
Monday thru Friday	8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M.	
Tuesday evening	6:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.	
Saturday	10 A.M. - 1 P.M.	
ALLEN CENTER BUILDING		
Monday thru Sunday	7 A.M. - 11 P.M.	
DE BOT CENTER BUILDING		
Monday thru Thursday	7 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
Friday	7 A.M. - 1 A.M.	
Saturday	8 A.M. - 1 A.M.	
Sunday	8 A.M. - 12 Midnight	
DE BOT MATERIALS CENTER		
Monday thru Friday	9 A.M. - 11 P.M.	
Saturday	10 A.M. - 11 P.M.	
Sunday	1 P.M. - 11 P.M.	
DE BOT SNACK BAR		
Monday thru Thursday	3:15 P.M. - 11 P.M.	
Friday and Saturday	3:15 P.M. - 12 Midnight	
Sunday	1 P.M. - 10:45 P.M.	
ALL DINING ROOMS - ALL CENTERS		
Monday thru Friday	Breakfast 7 A.M. - 8 A.M.	
	Continental 8 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.	
	Lunch 11 A.M. - 1 P.M.	
	Dinner 4:30 P.M. - 6 P.M.	
Saturday	Breakfast 8 A.M. - 9 A.M.	
	Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.	
	Dinner 4:30 P.M. - 6 P.M.	
Sunday	Breakfast 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.	
	Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.	
	Dinner 4:30 P.M. - 6 P.M.	

Pointers Win First Place

The Pointer bowling team which began its fourth year of intracollegiate bowling last weekend at Whitewater, rolled up 49 points to place themselves in the number one spot.

A new point system based on match play and high series is being used by the conference. Gary Fingel led the Pointers with games of 245 and 238.

He also had the high team average of 182 followed by Larry Seel and Don Bates with 166. The Pointers will travel to the standings after the first meet are as follows:

Stevens Point 49
Oshkosh 45
Dick Crosse 44
Whitewater 40
Stout 38
Platteville 38
River Falls 30

Schedule Bloodmobile Monday, Tuesday

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the 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.

The quota has again been set at 300 pints. The turn out has always been excellent.

Donating blood takes only about an hour of one's time, is relatively painless, and does no physical damage to those in good health. The blood supply is refurbished in two or three days.

Donating blood is one of the most beneficial things man can do for his fellow man. It is urged that all those who have donated in the past try to come again, and/or encourage a friend to come also.

Competition is encouraged through four traveling plaques; one for each of the men and women's hall which has the highest percentage of donation, and one for each of the men and women's fraternity which has the highest percentage of donation.

Theta Phi Alpha sorority will help the nurses serve the lunch to the donors.

Classified

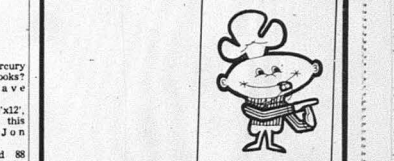
Car For Sale: 1960 Mercury Automatic, Runs Good, Looks "Fast" \$35-Off. Call Dave 341-0742.

For Sale: Oriental Rug, 10'x12' with Pad, \$15.00 takes this priceless heirloom. Call J. O. N. 341-0742.

1969 Oldsmobile Standard 88 two-door sedan, excellent looks inside and out. Excellent running condition. 344-5386.

WANTED: Mounted Deer Heads, Bearskin Rug, Wooden Duck decoys. Call Duane Counsell, 129 Ph. Ed. Bldg.

LOST: Pair of Womens prescription sunglasses. This floor Classroom Bldg. phone 341-1218. Reward Offered. Typing for 25 cents per page. Bill Pardee, 209 South Hall, Ext. 373.



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Pioneers Trample Pointers, 56-14

By TIM LASCHE
WSU-Platteville gained a share of the State University Conference football title for the second straight year by crushing WSU-Stevens Point, 56-14, last Saturday at Platteville.

Platteville finished with a 7-1 conference mark and got the help they needed as Oshkosh routed previously undefeated Whitewater, 49-13. The Pioneers were 8-1 overall.

Stevens Point finished in a seventh place tie with Superior in the WSUC with a 2-6 mark, and were 2-8 overall.

Mike Leduc kicked off to start the game, and Platteville immediately gained possession deep in Pointer territory as Ernie Gallertson fell on Blaine Reichelt's fumble at the Point 28.

Rick Smith picked up 20 yards on a draw play for the first down at the six, but the Pointers stiffened and held on downs, taking over on their own two yard line.

The Pointers were unable to move and Mike Breaker punted to the Point 47, but Bob Faherty returned to the 33.

Quarterback Chris Charnish, who entered the game leading the nation in total offense (among NAIA schools), crossed over the Pointer defense by keeping the ball on the ground early in the game.

Tom Knoble went for 14 yards on the first play, and Smith duplicated his earlier successful draw play for 19 yards and a touchdown on the second play. Smith ran for a two-point conversion, and Platteville took an 8-0 lead with 9:26 remaining in the first quarter.

Following the kickoff, the Pointers picked up one first down, but Don Williams intercepted a Dave Caruso pass and returned to the Point 12.

Jim Kohler picked up a first down on the ground at the one and scored three plays later. Mike Breaker broke up an attempted pass for the two-point conversion, but the Pioneers led 14-0, with 5:06 left in the opening period.

Later in the period, Platteville took over at the Point 43 following a short punt, and Charnish needed just three plays to score.

First he passed to Faherty for 38 yards to the five, and following a sizeable loss on the

next play, he hit his favorite target, Rich Smigielski, alone in the end zone for a touchdown. Mike Leduc converted, and Platteville took a commanding 21-0 lead with 1:26 left in the quarter.

Stevens Point held the Pioneers and Charnish in check in the second quarter, as defensive backs Ken Willborn and Bill Hamilton each intercepted a Charnish pass.

With about three minutes left in the half, the Pointers took over on downs at the Platteville 44 and drove in to score in seven plays.

Caruso hit end Clare Welchowski for a first down at the 24, and a pass interference call gave the Pointers another first down at the 12. Senior fullback Lloyd Hoffman picked up seven yards on the first play from that point, and went the final five yards to score two plays later.

Pat McFaul's conversion attempt was wide, but the Pointers narrowed the Pioneers lead to 21-6, with just 53 seconds left in the half.

Knoble was dumped at the Pointers ten on the kickoff, and Willborn returned possession to the Pioneers as he intercepted Charnish's pass on an attempted tackle eligible play.

Dave Caruso had a 20 yard immediately returned possession to Platteville by intercepting the Caruso pass at the Pioneer 20, but Hamilton returned the favor two plays later by making a diving interception of a halfback option pass at the Point 45, with just three seconds left in the half.

Caruso elected to try to score before the half, but Adams intercepted his short pass at the Platteville 40 and raced 60 yards down the sidelines to score as time ran out in the half. Leduc's conversion increased the Pioneers lead to 28-6.

Platteville came out in the second half and took charge of the game by scoring the first three times they had the ball.

After Dave Williams returned McFaul's kickoff to the Pioneer 30, Charnish directed a 70 yard scoring drive in just six plays.

He passed to Tom Knoble for the final 34 yards and the touchdown. Leduc's success-

ful conversion gave the hosts a 35-6 lead, with about 12 minutes left in the quarter. Just Karl Kolozsik fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Platteville's Jim Kohler recovered at the Point 45.

Seven plays later, Charnish hit Smigielski with a six yard scoring strike, and then duplicated the play for a two-point conversion, increasing the score to 43-6, with 8:42 remaining in the third quarter.

Disaster struck the Pointers again moments later as Dick Kay intercepted Gary Sager's pass and returned to the Stevens Point eight yard line.

Charnish fired a touchdown pass to Noble on the first play from that point. A pass for two points failed, but the Pioneers advantage rose to 49-6, with 7:12 still remaining in the third quarter.

Late in the fourth quarter, Platteville picked up their final score. Taking over on the Point 43 on downs, they took just three plays to reach the end zone.

On the first play, Faherty ran 43 yards for a touchdown on a reverse, but a clipping penalty nullified the play.

It was only a matter of time, however, as two plays later Charnish hit Noble with his fifth touchdown pass of the day. Leduc added the kick, and Platteville led, 56-6, with 6:44 left.

Stevens Point picked up a consolation score in the closing minutes as Platteville repeatedly stopped the clock to try to get the ball back again.

Back to pass near his own 15 yard line, Charnish fumbled and Jim Notstad recovered for the Pointers at the 14.

Two plays later, Sager passed to Jack Reichardt on the tackle eligible play for eight yards and a touchdown. Caruso passed to Kolozsik for the two-point conversion, narrowing the Pioneers lead to 56-14, with just three seconds left in the game.

Besides gaining a share of the conference crown, the Pioneers set several individual season records. Charnish earned the old season records for touchdown passes and total offense. The junior from Milwaukee finished 27 scoring aeri-

als and gained over 2,300 yards in total offense.

Smigielski also set a new re-

cord by snaring 13 touchdown passes, five better than the previous high, and broke the career record for scoring passes.

SLIGHTLY CHARNISHED:

	PL	SP
First Downs	15	12
Yards Rushing	136	44
Yards Passing	256	124
Total Yards	392	168
Passes	14-32	11-29
Punts	2-48	7-38
Intercepted By	5	5
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	4-38	5-52
PLATTEVILLE 21	7	21
STEVENS POINT	6	6

Scoring:

Platteville — Smith, 19, run. (Smith, run.)

Platteville — Kohler, 1, run. (pass failed.)

Platteville — Smigielski, 13, pass from Charnish. (Leduc, kick.)

Stevens Point — Hoffman, 5, run. (kick failed.)

Platteville — Atlas, 60, pass interception. (Leduc, kick.)

Platteville — Noble, 34, pass from Charnish. (Leduc, kick.)

Platteville — Smigielski, 6, pass from Charnish. (Smigielski, pass from Charnish.)

Platteville — Noble, 8, pass from Charnish. (pass failed.)

Platteville — Noble, 49, pass from Charnish. (Leduc, kick.)

Stevens Point — Reichardt, 8, pass from Sager. (Kolozsik, pass from Caruso.)

Final WSUC Football Standings

Conference	Overall	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Platteville	7	1	8	1	297	115
Whitewater	7	1	8	1	252	163
Oshkosh	5	3	6	4	221	131
Eau Claire	5	3	5	4	183	149
La Crosse	4	4	5	5	169	149
Stout	3	5	3	6	88	130
Stevens Point	2	6	2	8	130	215
Superior	2	6	2	8	41	226
River Falls	1	7	2	8	114	217

Results Last Week

Oshkosh 49, Whitewater 13.
Platteville 56, Stevens Point 14.
Stout 15, River Falls 6.
Eau Claire 29, La Crosse 21.
Ashland (Ohio) 17, Superior 7 (NC).



HOT POTATO — Platteville quarterback Chris Charnish (10) fumbles as he is hit by the Pointers Al Briggs late in the fourth quarter. Jim Notstad, (82), eventually recovered the ball on the Pioneers 14, and the Pointers scored two plays later. Rick

Breaker Tops In Punt Statistics

Who is the best punter in the state? Is Danny Anderson of the Green Bay Packers or Gary Buss of the Wisconsin Badgers? No, it is neither.

Stevens Point State's Mike Breaker currently is the best in Wisconsin. The 6-1, 175-pound junior from Wausau is sport-

ing an even 40 yard average... with a longest of 67 yards.

Anderson, the Packers' full-time punter and part-time half-back is averaging 38.9 with a longest of only 52 yards. Buss is at 37.5, with his longest being a 57-yard effort.

In addition to Breaker's punts being lengthy, they are also high and not conducive to long returns by the opposition. Only one of his 61 punts this season have been returned for a touchdown.

While struggling through a year which has brought just two wins, first year Head Coach Pat O'Halloran has had a few real bright spots. Breaker is one of them.

"Mike has done a real fine job for us with his punting," remarked O'Halloran. "Under better conditions I'm sure his average could easily be three or four yards higher."

O'Halloran was referring to the playing surface of the Pointer's home field. For the past month it has been completely void of grass and is covered with mud. Because of this Breaker's punts have not had a chance to roll after landing. It is this additional roll that provides the extra yards to a punter's average.

The Pointers have played their last two home games under these conditions, and against Stout three weeks ago, Breaker had his worst day of the season. He had one punt blocked and averaged just 36 yards in eight attempts.

Because the Pointers are afflicted with the NAIA, Breaker's blocked punt has to be included as an attempt and figured in the statistics. Without it his average would be about a yard longer. NCAA schools do not figure blocked punts in the statistics.

Punting is not Breaker's only responsibility with the Pointers. He plays defensive safety and has come up with three interceptions to rank second on the Stevens Point team.

"We are a young team and a younger one on defense," commented O'Halloran. "When we set up our defensive secondary at the start of the season, it was around Mike that we built it. He was the only one

Palmag, (89), is the other Pointer shown. Charnish had the upper hand most of the afternoon, however, as he threw for five touchdowns and established a new conference record for total offense in a season. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

Caruso Named WSUC Player Of Week

Dave Caruso, quarterback of the WSU-Stevens Point football squad, was recently named as the State's weekly Gridiron Player of the Week for his performance against River Falls, in which the Pointers rallied from a 13-0 deficit to win, 15-14.

Caruso, a 5-9, 170 pound sophomore from St. Francis, completed 18 of 29 passes and won the winning touchdown pass for the Pioneers. The 15 complete established a new school record for pass completions in a game by one quarterback.

He gained no notoriety as a high school punter, averaging what most other high school punters do... in the lower thirties.

Next year he could gain that missed notoriety. If he improves over his performance of this season what he did over last, when he led the league with a 37.8 average, he could have one or two professional scouts knocking at his door.



THE POINTERS' Mike Breaker tops all punt statistics throughout the state including the professional standings. (News Service Photo)

POINTER PITCHOUT — Quarterback Dave Caruso (14), takes the snap and pitches out to freshman halfback Rick Risch, (42) in the first quarter of Satur-

day's contest at Platteville. Leading the interference for the Pointers are Blaine Reichelt, (56), Joe Schneider, (70), Dave Moon, (64), and Lloyd Hoffman, (33).

Platteville's rugged defense held Stevens Point to just 44 yards rushing. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

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