

SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS

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4 PAGES

Enrollment Hits 2,300: Graduation Set Aug. 7

Hong Kong Pointers Welcomed

About a dozen youths in Hong Kong have received personal congratulations from a Stevens Point State University official for their acceptance into the school.

Dr. Leonard Gibb, associate dean of students, met recently with the young people and their parents at an informal tea and gave them a preview of the Stevens Point campus and distributed publications about the institution.

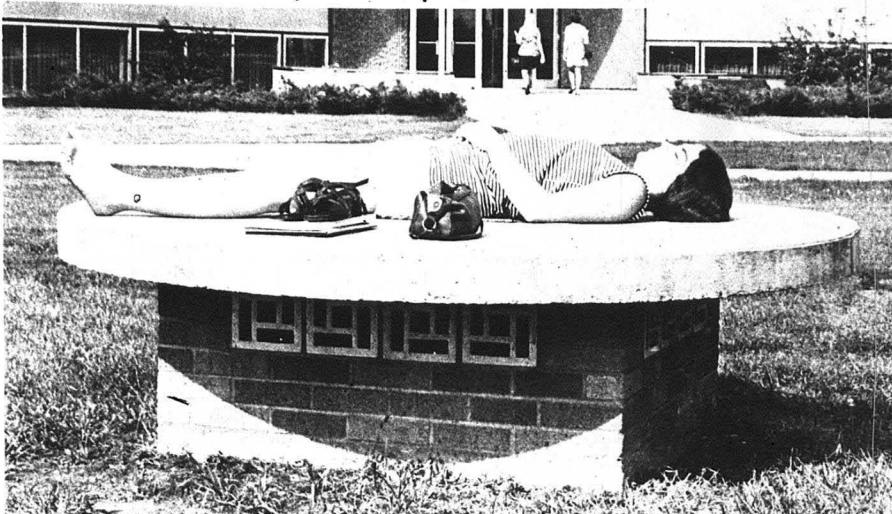
Dr. Gibb was enroute to South Vietnam to serve as a consultant in higher education for the U.S. Agency for International Development. He will complete a mission begun two months ago by Dr. Kenneth Little, of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Little, who became ill in late May after suffering a pulmonary embolism (blood clot on the lung), returned to his home in Madison. His physical condition reportedly is considerably improved.

Dr. Gibb will assist the five universities in South Vietnam establish new student affairs policies dealing with registration and academic credit systems.

His work with foreign students is not new. Since coming to Stevens Point in 1967, Gibb has been the adviser for the foreign student organization and has provided special counseling for them.

The group coming to Stevens Point from Hong Kong this fall is the largest ever from that source. The 12 will be among about 25 foreign students on campus this fall, according to Dr. John Larsen, director of admissions.

Dr. Larsen said standards for admitting foreign students are high. Consequently, the average grade point attained by the group also is high — above B.



THE THERMOMETER hit at least 120 degrees on campus Tuesday afternoon. Some suspected it went to 150, including this coed who soaked every bit of it in as she rested on a cement slab outside the DeBot Center. Would you believe the weather gauge really registered 96?

Benz Wins Post On Reading Group

Dr. Donald A. Benz, professor of education at Stevens Point State University, has been appointed to the Wisconsin State Reading Committee by William C. Kohl, state superintendent of public instruction.

The committee has been formed in response to the U.S. Office of Education "Right to Read" effort. The intent of the national effort is to provide "educational circumstances designed to instill the skill and desire necessary to read to the full limits of his capacity for every individual in our society," said Benz. The committee will be involved in the implementation of the Wisconsin Plan designed to meet this goal. A two day workshop in June at the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in Madison will initiate the committee's work.

Dr. Benz has served as president-elect of the Wisconsin State Reading Association during the past year and will assume the presidency of the organization in July.

Four Shows Scheduled By Summer Theatre

Two comedies and two dramas will be staged in July during the seventh annual summer theater festival at Stevens Point State University.

Drama chairman Seldon Faulkner said each show will open on Wednesday nights on consecutive weeks, beginning July 8, and will run through Saturday nights.

The comedies "Generation" and "A Company of Wayward Saints" will begin July 8 and July 15, respectively. The melodrama, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," opens on July 22 and finally "Under Milk Wood," starts July 29.

Faulkner made a brief description of each:

"Generation," written by William Goodhart, featured Henry Fonda as representative of the older generation when the play made its debut. The plot builds when the leading character's daughter marries and the father decides that despite the difficulty, he must accept the new son-in-law at any cost. But the new son-in-law doesn't make things easy because of his insatiable desire for more than a rebel beatnik. When the relationship crowds near the point of disaster, a childhood friend of the father saves the day. Now an obstetrician, the family friend joins the son-in-law back to reality by assigning the

young man the responsibility of delivering his own baby during a natural childbirth.

"A Company of Wayward Saints," by George Herman, has won the McNight Foundation Humanities Award. This story is about a group of actors who wander far from their home and then have no means of returning. Their salvation is a nobleman who offers to assist them if they can present what

he considers an acceptable production. Consequently, the company decides to portray the history of man from the Garden of Eden through the deception of birth, adolescence, marriage, death to the present time. Faulkner calls the play within the play a mosaic of the procession of life redeemed by humor and human understanding.

"Slow Dance on the Killing

Ground" opens with character George Rose, a stockbroker, taking inventory in his dusty, poorly-stocked little shop. A young Negro refugee from Nazi Germany enters and apprehensions build between himself and the shopkeeper until a young woman enters the store and asks for the address of an abortionist. After seeing the young woman and her fate, the black man "is able to face fate on the killing ground." They play was written by William Hanley.

Finally, "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas is about a midnight to midnight prowling in a Welsh fishing village. The onlooker actually is characterized as playwright Thomas who helps the audience understand the different kinds of people in the small community.

Faulkner said season tickets have gone on sale and will be delivered beginning June 16. The season rate is \$6 per person and the individual play mission runs \$2. He advised interested persons to enclose a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope with ticket requests and also a note indicating the nights tickets should be for.

Performances, as usual, will be in the air conditioned Classroom Center auditorium.

Director Faulkner Announces Company

The acting company, technical and business staff for Stevens Point State University's summer theater festival have been named and pit to work preparing four plays for showing in July.

Festival Director Seldon Faulkner said 25 young people, some from campuses in other states, will receive a stipend to cover part of their expenses. They will receive academic credit.

They will stage two comedies, "Generation" and "A Company of Wayward Saints," and two dramas, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" and "Under Milk Wood." Each show will begin on a Wednesday night during July and run for four consecutive evenings.

Coming from out-of-state to serve in the 11-member acting group are Andrew B. Rohrer of the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., Joan Evans, Wheaton College in Morton, Mass.; Thomas Ellerbrock, Illinois State University in Normal; and Douglas R. Nielsen, Sonoma State College in Rohnert Park, Calif.

Paul Bentzen, an alumnus who was graduated two years ago, is returning. Other members are continuing Stevens Point State students: Edward Smith of Stanton, H. Elliott Keener of Stevens Point, Bonnie J. Blakey of Brookfield, and Mary Lou Ley of Marshfield.

Ralph Wilcox, a recent graduate of Rufus King high school in Milwaukee, and Bruce Wenger, an apprentice and student at P.J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point, round out the troupe.

In the technical staff from other schools are Diane Friedly, Purdue University in Fort Wayne, and continuing Stevens Point students: Brad Brinkley, Thomas More College. Brady will remain in Stevens Point to serve on the drama department faculty next fall.

Also in the technical staff are John B. Heger of Waupaca, Wis., and Joseph P. Heger of Waupaca, Wis.

Handling the business are a Debby Wolff of Wittenberg, box office; Susan Strange of Rt. 1, Birmamwood, public relations; Joe Mikolic of Sheboygan, office assistant; James Kimball of Birmamwood, office staff; and Susan M. Bohn, Hancock, box office.

The summer faculty besides Faulkner includes Robert Baruch, Robert England, Joseph Poe and Barbara Wuyts.

Tickets for the four shows have gone on sale in the drama box office in the University Classroom Center.

Grants From Uncle Sam Boost Physics Program

The physics department at Stevens Point State University has received four grants worth \$15,000 to update its collection of laboratory equipment and to sponsor research among its faculty and students.

Dr. Monica Bainter, department chairman, said the largest grant was \$8,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to use in purchasing equipment for a new class in electronics. Previously, the university offered a one semester, one credit course but beginning next January the course will be four credits. Dr. Marvin Metz will be the professor.

Also from the NSF came a \$5,000 to offer an in-service institute for 30 area high school physics teachers. Professors Alvin Blocher and Francis Schmitz will conduct the institute meetings on Monday nights during September 1970 and May 1971.

degraded research participation grant, which has been given by the federal government two previous years.

Three of this year's researchers were in the program previously. They are James Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Dunn of 155 Bristol St., Sun Prairie; Richard Zabalaky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zabalaky of Pittsville; and James Garbe of 2323 S. 91 St., West Keokuk.

Harold Jones, son of Mrs. Marcella Jones, 448 Jefferson St., Oakshoek and formerly of Minocqua was the other participant in 1969 but was not eligible again because he received his degree in May. The fourth member of the 1970 team will be selected later.

The grant for undergraduates provides funds to purchase special research equipment for use by honors students.

Finally, Dr. Jagdish Chander and Dr. K.N. Razdan of the faculty have received \$500 from the Board of Regents to conduct physics research.

Enrollment at Stevens Point State University's summer session is about 2,300 or 11 times greater than "vacation time" courses were first offered 62 years ago.

Dr. Wicrop C. Difford, director of the session and dean of the graduate college, said the increase over last year runs about 200.

Graduation Speakers Picked
Classes will continue until Aug. 7 when about 250 persons will receive degrees in ceremonies on the south terrace of the University Center. Dr. William Sulestra, vice president for student affairs, will be the speaker.

A historian, he has been here since 1965 and has taught two course each semester in addition to his administrative duties. He is a graduate of Calvin College, the University of Michigan, and Michigan State University.

Students who will be completing their academic credits this summer have been requested to file forms listing their intentions to graduate in the office of Dr. Difford.

Enrollment Curtailed
The director reported that since March he has been turning away some prospective summer school students because of workshops which interested them were filled and money was not available to offer more than one section.

He was allocated approximately \$400,000 to run this year's session, an increase over 1969 of \$25,000. But he sought more and believes several hundred more students could have been accommodated if his request would have been filled.

Summer school enrollments have been moving ahead rapidly during the 1969, and last year the jump over 1968 was more than 20 percent or the largest of any member institution in the Wisconsin State University System.

Dr. Difford said he used that statistic as leverage for more funds, but the regents only had a limited amount to distribute.

He said he was told the director, however, expressed pleasure in a sharp increase in the year's graduate enrollment. Of the students on campus, 330 are working for their master's degrees or a gain of 50 over 1969.

Conferences Draw Throngs To Campus

About 8,500 persons will be attending conferences this summer at Stevens Point State University.

The University Center staff which coordinates meetings for off-campus organizations report that this year's program for incoming freshmen will draw the most people. About 2,500 youths, most of them accompanied by parents, and coming at different times, will spend two days living in dorms, receiving information on campus, getting information on what to expect when they begin leading the lives of collegians. The program began this month and will continue into August.

Other groups involving large numbers are the Wisconsin School Food Service Association which will convene in the fieldhouse Aug. 11-13 with an anticipated 600 persons involved in school lunch programs; Wisconsin Association of Student Councils here July 28 to August 7 with 400 youths representing high schools throughout the state; Field Enterprises, a firm which distributes educational materials, sponsoring a display for 200 educators on June 27.

On August 18 and 19 a Governor's Conference on Mission '70 will focus on rural and urban problems and their relationship.

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Johnson Promoted By Dean

William Johnson, a faculty member at Stevens Point State University since 1966, has been promoted to assistant dean of the college of letters and science.

For the past two years, he has served on the staff of Dean Warren Jenkins. Effective this summer, Johnson will become the assistant to the new dean, S. Joseph Woodley.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and St. Olaf College, Johnson was a teacher and counselor at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids for six years before coming to Stevens Point. He is a 1951 graduate of DeForest High School, married and has one child.

Johnson's first assignment at Stevens Point was as an admission counselor. Later, he became assistant director of admissions and then assistant to the dean.

Local Prof Has Part In Foreign DDT Bans

A campaign against the use of DDT in Wisconsin has spread to foreign countries, including Canada, Australia and the Soviet Union, according to a Stevens Point State University professor.

Dr. Frederick M. Baumgartner, a wildlife specialist on the faculty who also serves as president of the Citizens Natural Resources Association, said testimony given at hearings in Wisconsin in the late 1960s have been considered by foreign governments in either banning or reducing the use of the harmful pesticide.

The CNRA and the Izaak Walton League sponsored the legal action which began in 1968 and finally ended last week with an announcement by the State Department of Natural Resources that DDT be subject to regulation as a possible water pollutant. Previously the legislature banned its sale and use in the Badgerland.

Private sources, including members of the two conservation-oriented groups, paid \$50,000 to hold the hearings. And Baumgartner expressed pleasure that other countries, as well as other states, are taking warnings from the hearing findings and making use of the investment.

"This is a world-wide problem," Baumgartner said, "because DDT is found almost everywhere — even in Antarctica thousands of miles from where the pesticide was ever used."

Dr. Baumgartner said the CNRA and Walton League's next project will seek bans or sharp restrictions on eight other compounds which have properties similar to DDT.

The longtime professor lauded the Department of Natural Resources for its recent action which sets a precedent of DDT as a harmful water pollutant. He also credited department examiner Maurice Van Sustenen for giving the opinion after studying 2,811 pages of testimony given during the hearings.

According to Dr. Baumgartner, Wisconsin is the only state in the country which has laws permitting such kinds of hearings.

Editorial

To set the record straight, this newspaper is a house organ. Instead of being prepared by students, it is the product of the University News and Publications office as a service to our summer guests on campus.

Consequently, this edition carries the brand of an administration paper, so we won't say anything bad about anyone. For the sake of balance, we won't go overboard hailing our flowers in this column, either.

Nor will we critique rock festivals.

Seriously, we do have some suggestions we hope you'll find useful. We would like to encourage all of you to extend yourselves beyond the library and classrooms by taking advantages of the many worthwhile things to see and do on this rapidly growing campus.

Our museum of natural history is, in good plain terms, a dandy. It's located on the second floor of the science hall and contains mounted animals, a wealth of preserved fishes from all parts of the world, and one of the best bird egg collections in the country. The sight of a live boe, displayed in one corner of the museum, should be enough to send a chill up any lady's back and make her summer experience in Stevens Point one she'll never forget.

Live drama puts a special touch on this 62nd annual summer session. The summer theater festival, drawing from the best actors and technicians on this and several other campuses, deserves a special tip of the hat. Two comedies and two dramas, each opening on consecutive Wednesdays beginning July 8 and running four nights, have been carefully selected by Dr. Seldon Faulkner and his drama faculty.

you're not too well acquainted in Stevens Point, don't let the summer session end without visiting the two large parks within the city limits — Iverson on the east side and Bukolt on the north.

If you are teachers, you might learn a thing or two by visiting the workshops currently underway. The directors and participants will likely be pleased to show you what they are doing and tell you about their goals and results. Currently, workshops are underway on the subjects of language development among children, school administration, aerospace, economics, programming in intramurals, kindergarten, science, learning disabilities and communications.



JOHN OSTER

JOHN GACH

Gach, Oster To Lead Semester Abroad Group

John J. Gach, director of student teaching, will head Stevens Point State University's semester abroad program in England between mid-August and mid-December. He will be assisted by John J. Oster, associate professor of Political Science.

The announcement was made by Dr. Pauline Isaacson, who administers international programs for the university. This fall will be the third time Stevens Point State has sent a contingent of students overseas for a full semester of study. About 35 upperclassmen will comprise the group.

Mrs. Oster and Mrs. Gach will serve as counseling assistants for the youths, who will live together in a friendship house in suburban London. The two professors plus several faculty members at London colleges and universities will teach the courses during most of the four-month period. The remainder of the time will be spent in the British Isles and the European continent.

Dr. Isaacson said Gach and Oster have special qualifications for their new posts. Both men are acquainted with the private travel and twice on education missions. Oster led

a group of social science students through parts of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe last spring.

Gach, who came to Stevens Point State in 1959, is a native of Chicago and graduate of Beloit College and Northwestern University. He previously was a teacher in high schools in Whitewater, Janesville and Racine, West Allis and Skokie, Ill.

Besides being active in organizations involving secondary and college educators, he has been director for several years of the Clergy Education Workshop held each June on the Stevens Point campus.

Oster, a candidate at Indiana University for a Ph.D. in political science, has taught here since 1962. He is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, and a graduate of DePaul University and Indiana University.

His specialties are comparative governments and international politics.

Others who directed the program for two previous groups were David Oker, director of the counseling center; Dr. Allan Lehman, professor of English; Dr. Alice Peterson, professor of drama; and Dr. Frank Crow, professor of history.

Students, Faculty Sound Off

The question of making tougher admissions requirements at Stevens Point State University has strong support with the faculty but not quite as much with the students.

In a survey announced by Instructor Brent Tutthill of the sociology department and conducted by his students in "methods of social research," it also was learned that many students and faculty believe the student health service should distribute contraceptives.

The contraceptive question drew support from 63 per cent of the freshmen, 71 per cent of the upperclassmen and 60 per cent of the faculty.

On the subject of stronger enrollment policies (making high school rank more of a factor in considering prospective students) 60 per cent of the freshmen who responded said no. But 58 per cent of the upperclassmen and 68 per cent of the faculty said yes.

About 70 per cent in each of those three categories also said they believed a combination of student senators, faculty, university presidents, regents, and legislators should determine campus enrollment restrictions.

While the majority of those questioned on restricting enrollment to provide greater effectiveness said yes, the support was not overwhelming. Surprisingly only 44 per cent of the faculty said yes, 23 per cent said no and 33 per cent said they were undecided. Students, however, gave a little more support to the idea.

In Tempo With The Times, Regent Williams Turns Coed

A part 42-year-old coed will be back on the Stevens Point State University campus next fall with the dual role of getting credits for a master's degree and gathering first hand information on what students and faculty are thinking.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Stevens Point is considering a career as a school librarian, but her collegiate activities are a bit different because of her membership on the Wisconsin State University System board of regents.

Mrs. Williams hasn't enrolled in graduate courses since the fall of 1968, but has decided to bring out the books again because her youngest daughter, Faith, is entering kindergarten in September. "We'll go to school at the same time," she explained.

In a conflict of interest for a regent to double as a student, "I don't think it's at all," she replied, "because I've had such excellent professors who have been very professional in their approach." Her previous work has been concentrated in the English department, but she's considering a change in her major.

Besides being the only "student regent," she's also the only woman on the powerful 13-member board which governs the nine WSU campuses and four branches. Well over 60,000 students will be enrolled in them next fall.

She's widely known throughout the system as being in tune with current student attitudes and explains that dialog with youth is, in her book, a key responsibility.

What she (the board) must do is use the advisory capabilities of students and faculty more. This would be a creative way of getting to the issues," she noted. Mrs. Williams believes it would be advantageous to have a recent state university graduate on the board. "In fact, it would be good to have a lot more variety in the membership, including representatives from the more populous parts of the state which supply so many of our students. And perhaps more women," she advised. A statute calls for at least one woman on the board, and tradition encourages appointment of regents from the communities in which state universities are located. Milwaukee and Madison areas supply a huge percentage of the system student body but do not have representation.

Mrs. Williams, wife of a local public relations specialist,



MRS. MARY WILLIAMS

was interviewed at home between a few interruptions to play mother for her four children ranging from ages 5 to 18. She admitted a certain teenage satisfaction in being the only woman member. "The men are very courteous — they even are courteous when I interrupt them because they apparently are used to that," she said smiling.

However, men in general, she

believes, espouse the notion that women aren't good in making business decisions. But the men do not take into consideration extra time women have during the day for reading and their experience in volunteer work and managing the house, she said seriously.

With a professional business staff working full time for the regents, Mrs. Williams believes the male uneasiness about female business acumen on the

board is becoming irrelevant.

In education, her experience is diverse. As a farm girl in Rock County she attended a one-room rural school, then a moderate-sized city high school in Janesville, and finally the large university at Madison. While at the University of Wisconsin she served as president of the Women's Self Government Association and later as a professional staff in the student affairs office.

From this background, Mrs. Williams has developed ideas that indicate her concern for young people from small communities getting a big dose of the world in the short period of a college career.

She hopes more can be done in the system to encourage transfer from school to school so students can benefit from the specialties which the nine WSU campuses have developed. Stevens Point has its departments of natural resources, communicative disorders and home economics; Stout of Menomonie, home economics, vocational education and hotel and tourist management; Oshkosh and Eau Claire, nursing; La Crosse and Eau Claire, social work; Whitewater, fine arts, teacher education and business education; Platteville, engineering and agriculture; River Falls, agriculture and environmental studies.

Faculty salaries should be "improved greatly," she says, as a means of improving the quality of instruction and stability in the teaching ranks.

Mrs. Williams further recommends more programs encouraging individual study and seminars involving small groups in travel within America. She doesn't plan a long career on the board — even if she could — "because I think it's good for these jobs to be passed around."

"I think we have tightened up so much on general requirements that most of them have now become sterile," she charged.

Mrs. Williams has four and a half more years to seek these goals. She doesn't plan a long career on the board — even if she could — "because I think it's good for these jobs to be passed around."

By the time her term ends, she expects to have her master's finished. That's if she has time. She doesn't plan to heavily in her other interests in volunteer organizations, Republican party politics and Presbyterian Church organizations.

Say Education To Get Scrutiny

Two legislators of opposite parties agreed here Wednesday night that the funds for education will get a harder look from here on in.

Education has been successful in getting money up to now "because essentially it's a red cow," said State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano. But that's no longer true, he added.

"There is a new awareness of what's costing money at the local property tax level," said Grover. "In addition, the universities haven't helped you any. When education takes a black eye down in Madison you take a black eye at home as well."

State Rep. Harvey Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, said legislators will want to measure the quality and cost effectiveness of education.

Gee said he suspected that the Legislature will be interested in funding educational experiments before financing new programs on a statewide level. The lawmakers, he said, want to spend money on programs which have the best chance of success.

The two Assembly members spoke at Schmiedeknecht Hall at Stevens Point State University to a group of Wisconsin elementary and secondary school teachers attending a summer workshop.

Grover was critical of the electorate for being uninformed about the political process.

"I estimate that 70 per cent of the adult population, and this includes the teacher population and the administrator population, couldn't tell you whether the Legislature or Congress are in session," said the Shawano representative. Few know how their legislators vote on any issue, he added.

Grover was critical of educational organizations, saying most of them, including the Wisconsin Education Association, have a weak voice in Madison. He added that there's something wrong with the point where administrators no longer feel comfortable in it.

(Grover has completed work on a doctorate in educational administration.)

The state Department of Public Instruction is not a strong voice for education, said Grover, except in the area of school aids. The Wisconsin Association of School Boards, he commented, is the most effective of the group. But he rapped the WABSA lobbyist for refusing to tell school board members that Grover was a supporter of education, after he had introduced legislation requested by the association.

This was cited by Grover as an example of how people in education hurt themselves by lack of political involvement.

A member of a panel which questioned the legislators told Grover there is "sort of an unwritten law" that educators shouldn't be political.

You don't have to be partisan but you should support those who support education," replied the representative.

Gee agreed with Grover that many people are unrealistic about government.

The Wisconsin Rapids legislator said he had had school administrators tell him another dollar per barrel tax on beer would solve all problems. "It's a drop in the bucket," declared Gee. "We could put 40¢ a barrel on it and it wouldn't solve the problem. Don't get me wrong, I'm not protecting them. I voted for an increased beer tax."

Gee said local taxpayers are taking a hard look at spending, and he declared that any bond issue for a school with a swimming pool is in trouble.

He urged more support of vocational education and took a job at Stevens Point State University's request to buy a residential block for an environmental sciences building.

Gee, a member of the State Building Commission, said he favors the building but not necessarily the site. "We feel there's something wrong with the site," he said.

The two recently published booklets include the complete

ture would try to force the closing of small high schools.

"Obviously Pittsville High School can't offer the same well-rounded curriculum as Wisconsin Rapids or Stevens Point," replied Gee. But, he added, transporting students long distances may do more harm than good.

John Gach of Stevens Point State is the director of the summer workshop at which the legislators spoke.

Biologists Compile Some Heavy Reading

Two publications on birds and mammals of Wisconsin have been published by the Stevens Point State University's museum of natural history staff.

The reports are scholarly and technical and intended for major libraries, museums and academic institutions throughout the world. Museum director Charles Long said distribution has been widespread in the United States and in nine other countries. Financial support for the publication was provided by the university foundation.

In Stevens Point, copies are entered at the Charles M. White Memorial Library and James H. Alberson Learning Resources Center.

Professor Robert Freckman, chairman of the museum editorial committee, said "faunal and floral studies are as necessary today as were the federal biological surveys in the early part of this century. Then Americans needed to know how to develop the land; today, they need to know about the natural environment and man's effect upon it."

The first booklet of "Wisconsin State University Publications. Reports on the Fauna and Flora of Wisconsin," is a study of fishes in Portage County by Professor George Becker, museum curator of fishes.

The two recently published booklets include the complete

field notes and catalog entries for the August J. Schoenbeck Collections of bird eggs and mounted birds. The original catalogs were prepared in 1941, by Sister Mary Alexia of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

The Sisters donated the specimens to the Museum this year. Professor Vincent Heig, curator of birds, added an appendix, updating the scientific names and making necessary corrections. He noted that many of Schoenbeck's entries are "extremely valuable to American naturalists. For example, the eggs of the whooping crane from the Lake of the Woods Region document the breeding of this nearly extinct species near the U.S. boundary as late as 1913."

The final report, by Professor Long, is entitled, "Mammals of Central Wisconsin," and records the geographic and ecological distribution of the 53 species of wild mammals that inhabit the 4,500 square miles of Marathon, Wisconsin, and Portage counties. Previously, only 27 species had been reported from this area. The booklet includes material on identification, relative abundance, and habitat preference, and even mentions natural history items such as the probability that juvenile meadow mice may run on the surface tension of water.

MARK CATES

Cates, New Poly Sci Chief, Named Outstanding Teacher

An associate professor of political science is Stevens Point State University's 1970 outstanding teacher.

Professor Mark F. Cates received the \$500 award sponsored by the Johnson Foundation of Racine.

More than 400 faculty members were eligible for the award; however 23 were nominated by a committee of students and faculty.

In announcing the winner, University President Lee Sherman Dreyfus said Cates combined a year with more recognition than most educators received during an entire career.

—Last May, the professor was a finalist for the same citation.

—Earlier this year, he was appointed political science chairman.

—In April, he was made the namesake of a new Washington, D. C. alumni club serving several hundred Stevens Point State graduates—many of them in government-related work.

Other finalists were Howard Thoyre of mathematics, Frank Hatch of drama, and Charles Kempthorne of English, and David Wrona of history. Four previous winners are Mike Porteus, a former member of the English faculty, George Becker of biology, Oliver Andrews of chemistry, and Thomas McCalp of education.

Seniors Emmons University Store is Taking Orders for Summer Commencement Announcements.



Campus Disorders Big Concern Among Parents

Discussion of drugs are becoming old hat for parents of teenagers from urban centers. Their new concerns are student demonstrations.

The subject of riots has been an overriding topic at freshmen orientation programs this summer at Stevens Point, which by August are expected to draw about 2,500 incoming students, many of them accompanied by parents.

Director Richard McCall said most participants to date have been from the Milwaukee-Madison area who frequently mention they pushed Stevens Point as the school for Johnny or Mary because it isn't scarred by violent student unrest.

Last year, drug usage was the big topic, but McCall believes parents have been more educated to the problem and have had many discussions on it in their home communities. However, mom and dad aren't quite as knowledgeable on the whys and wherefores of demonstrations.

One of the upperclass university students who answers questions for the parents is Miss Randi Hagen, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Hagen of 61 Avon St. She attempts to soothe concerns by explaining that President Lee Dreyfus and his administration have maintained peaceful dissent dialog with students.

During their two-day stay on campus, incoming students are mostly interested in the mechanics of university life as opposed to social issues. Class registration, housing and selection of majors are foremost in the minds of the youths, the director said. Sessions are geared to those subjects.

Faculty members are speaking in the orientation programs. A member of the military science department explains the ROTC unit here, another professor outlines academic requirements, and still others report on housing, financial aids, religious organizations, and student health programs.

Dr. David Coker, director of the counseling center cautions parents to avoid constant requests that their son or daughter come home from campus frequently. Such habits make the students' adjustment to campus life more difficult, he advises.

Stevens Point is one of few schools of higher learning in Wisconsin that offers more than a one-day orientation for its new freshmen. Few others involve parents.

All participants stay in dormitories one night, a procedure which has sparked new friendships between parents as well as youths.

Orientation has had its lighter sides, according to McCall, who recalled a recent father-son team set who came from Vermont pulling a trailer load of lambs. The family has a ranch and raises purebred sheep, and decided to arrange the trip to orientation at the same time as a sheep exhibition in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Janine Hogeland, who assists McCall, was amused when one father was asked what his son would be majoring in. Wild-life, he said, pausing briefly before adding the word management.

The university students who are playing a key role in the programs, besides Miss Hagen, are: Art Alliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alliston of Rt. 1, Nekoma; Ursula Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Berger of Lowell; John Breneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breneman of Rt. 1, Dalton; Linda Brettman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brettman of Rt. 1, Plainfield; Kathleen Chop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Chop of 149 Raymir Circle, Wauwatosa; Andrew Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of W224 S2961 Racine Ave., Waukesha; Kurt Englebrecht of LaValley, Randi Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Hagen of 61 Avon St., Wisconsin Rapids; William Hendrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hendrich of Rt. 1, Manassas; Barbara Henriks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henriks of 135 Virginia St., Antigo; Sandra Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 155 Burchard St., Beaver Dam; Linda Lobenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lobenstein of Grayville Ave., Mauston; Bruce Jay Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lucas of Church St., Clinton; Ronald May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell May of 14265 Lisbon Road, Brookfield; Laurie Melby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Melby of 300 S. Mason, Appleton; James Mollen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mollen of 360 Water, Chilton; Sharon Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of 3088 N. 25th, Milwaukee; Duane Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steiner of 328 Myrtle St., Redburg; Sue Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Swanson of Lakewood; Thomas VandeZande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold VandeZande of Rt. 2, Waupun; Richard Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt of 830 Quincy St., Sturgeon Bay; Clarence Zirkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruesben Zirkel of Rt. 1, Menasha.



JAY LUCAS, left, Clinton, and Sandy Krause, center, Hamburg, assisted incoming freshman Debbie Tempas, Wisconsin Rapids, during a recent two-day orientation program.



BASSEY UMEM, a Nigerian student at Stevens Point State University, with his sponsor, Dr. William Clements (left).

Abe Didn't Have It So Bad! Compare Him With Bassey

Bassey Umem's sacrifice for an education makes Abraham Lincoln's look regular.

Bassey is a Nigerian who left his teaching job to enroll at Stevens Point State University.

He had hoped to start working on his degree last year, but civil war raged in his home state and claimed the life of his brother. Consequently, Bassey took charge of his widowed sister-in-law's family.

The slight - of - build African hopes to complete both the bachelor's and master's degrees before he returns home.

Bassey is being sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. William Clements of Stevens Point, who also aided his younger brother, Jacob, here and in Whitewater prior to graduation in 1968.

Clements, director of institutional research at the local university met Jacob in a Nigerian Post Office in 1962 when the professor spent the year as an employee of the United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Organization.

Jacob was the first Nigerian to enroll at Stevens Point; a few others followed, and Bassey is one of two fellow countrymen studying in the summer session.

As Bassey plans his major, he takes his country's economic needs into account. Nigeria, since the war, is short of specialists in many fields.

The foreign student's reaction to the United States has been positive—"even better than I expected," he says. At Chicago, he was delayed at O'Hare Airport where an employee helped him arrange sleeping accommodations.

After he arrived in Stevens Point, "I started to have a remarkable impression... In the Presbyterian Church last Sunday, I was given such a wonderful impression which is already now a graduate student in Iowa.

His late father, who was a village chief, was one of the Christian church pioneers in Nigeria, which is related to the Presbyterian denomination.

Bassey had an idea that the Stevens Point university personnel would roll out the red carpet because of comments received from his brother, Jacob, a living memory."

Cooking Is Fun

Family Lunch
These cookies are pleasantly crunchy.

Dundee Cookies
Beverage

Dundee Cookies
1 1/2 cup (1 1/2 pound) margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg
1cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly beat together the margarine, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice and sugar; beat in egg. Stir in oats, raisins and nuts. Add flour and milk; mix well. Chill until firm about 3 hours. Form into 1-inch balls. Place about 1 1/4 inches apart on greased cookie sheets; flatten with heel of hand. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned - 12 to 15 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

Vision Expert Has Institute Here July 6, 7



An expert in vision as it relates to child development will conduct a two-day institute July 6 and 7 at Stevens Point State University.

Dr. G.N. Getman of Wayne Pa., will offer developmental solutions for children's learning problems during meetings open to the public. Persons may register by contacting the office of Dr. Rayma Dilson, director of the developmental learning center in the university laboratory school. The fee will be \$25.

Dr. Getman will speak on:

- Experimental foundations and momentum for the learning process;
- Child's classroom performance that will reveal his individualities and perceptual problems that could be the underlying contributors to his learning problem.

Dr. Getman practiced optometry in Luverne, Minn. for 30 years prior to 1967. However, he traveled extensively during that time to study with child development specialists throughout the country such as Dr. Arnold Gesell, Dr. Samuel Renshaw, Dr. N.C. Kephart, and Dr. Emmett Betts.

As a writer, he has compiled numerous professional papers plus a booklet on "How to Develop Your Child's Intelligence" which has gone into eight printings at the demands of parents and educators across the country.

Dr. Getman's visit to Stevens Point will be his second as a professional. In 1960, he and Dr. Barsch were co-directors of a summer achievement school at the campus for slow learning children.

THAT'S A FACT

THE WHITE HOUSE
BECAUSE GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS BORN ON FEBRUARY 22ND, THE WHITE HOUSE IS A VIRGINIA PLANTATION HOME OWNED BY THE NEW EXECUTIVE MANSION BE CALLED BY THE SAME NAME.

THE PRACTICAL PATRIOT
THE PRACTICAL PATRIOT IS ONE WHO BUYS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BECAUSE IT HELPS HIS GOVERNMENT WHILE IT HELPS HIM BUILD HIS OWN PERSONAL SECURITY!

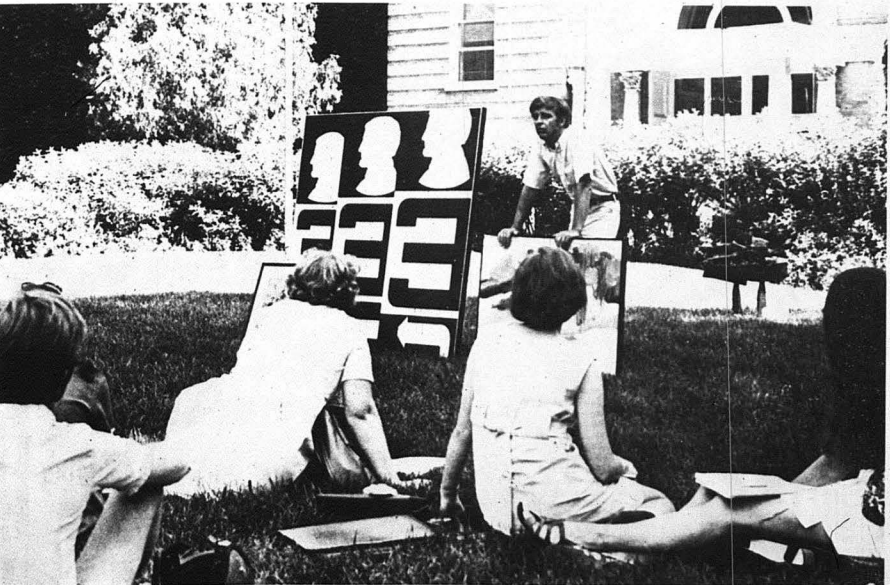
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YOU MAKE THE TEAM WHEN YOU JOIN MILLIONS OF OTHER AMERICANS WHO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN. IT'S EASY-AUTOMATIC-AND SURE. SIGN UP TODAY!

BEWARE OF CLAMS!
STAY AWAY FROM A VARIETY OF GOVT CLAIMS FROM THE WATERS AROUND MALAYSIA. IF YOU CAN SWIM, DON'T LET SOME MEASURE MORE THAN A FEET DEEP AND NEIGH OVER 500 POUNDS!

SHE WORE A FORTUNE!
DOLLY, THE WIFE OF CALIFORNIA, ROMAN BARON, HAD A DRESS MADE FOR HER THAT COST \$2,000,000 AND A PEARL NECKLACE WORTH \$3,500,000 TO GO WITH IT!

JOIN THE GOVERNMENT!
WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOU ARE NOT ONLY HELPING YOUR GOVERNMENT FOSTER SOUND MANAGEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT AND ASSISTING IN MAINTAINING THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR.

HOW TO BE THRIFTY!
SAVE! SAVE BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AND EARN THE REWARDS OF PERSONAL PLANNING FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.



ART STUDENTS took advantage of the cool shade trees in front of Old Main and studied outside instead of in the unairconditioned building.

Dreyfus Plan To Slow Enrollment Takes Hold

Efforts by President Lee S. Dreyfus to slow the enrollment growth at Stevens Point State University is beginning to have significant effects.

A report from Registrar Gilbert W. Faust indicates the student body will not surpass the 9,000 figure this fall. Before Dreyfus began warning prospective collegians of the tight housing shortage here, projections showed a possibility of the enrollment nearing the 10,000 mark.

Faust's latest projection is 8,850 or about 935 more than a year ago.

The registrar said 3,383 persons have been admitted as freshmen for the fall semester. The figure compares with 3,253 on June 1 of 1969 or an increase of 4 per cent. One month ago, the increase over last year was running 10 per cent, on March 1 it was 38 per cent, and on Feb. 1 it was 185 per cent.

Faust believes new freshmen will number 2,715 or about 100 more than a year earlier. (The longtime registrar who has amassed a record of accuracy

in projections had reported last fall that Stevens Point State might brace for an enrollment in 1970 of 8,925 including 2,785 new freshmen.)

The president's role in checking the run-away growth has been supported by a large bloc in the community, faculty, alumni and student body. He has assured graduates of the school in several speeches that he plans to level off the enrollment at about 10,000.

Earlier this year, Dreyfus began issuing statements on a regular basis to explain the State Building Commission's refusal to allocate funds for new dormitories at Stevens Point and private investors' reluctance to construct housing units here because of unpredictable economy and high interest rates.

In late May, he issued a memorandum on all future enrollments except for students who are able to commute from their homes or can find housing accommodations outside the campus.

Solid Language Base For Children Held Vital

STEVENS POINT — Will a barrage of new, exciting experiences stimulate dialog among overcoming language development problems?

Professor A. Irene Gray of the Stevens Point State University faculty thinks so. She is conducting a workshop in the campus laboratory school this summer hoping to find results that support her theory.

Twenty-one Wisconsin elementary teachers are enrolled in the six-credit program which involves experimental activities with 30 children from the Stevens Point public school district.

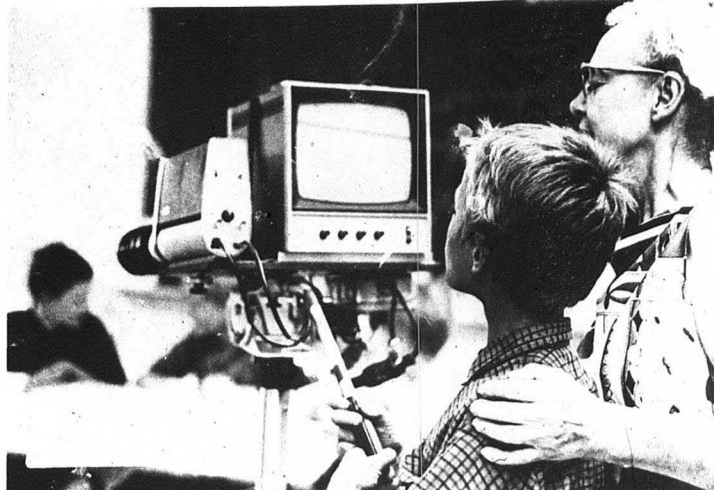
The participating youngsters have had academic difficulty in school, and Professor Gray believes they could improve if they acquire more language symbols and better understand sound units which make up words.

Uncle Sam was interested enough in the workshop proposal to give \$4,900. James Fritsch, federal programs administrator for the public schools here, sought the funds for the cooperative university-district endeavor.

In a nutshell, Professor Gray wants the children to understand the importance of a good language base, especially in their quest for better school achievement.

Fieldtrips, one of them to the Milwaukee County Zoo, and projects that stimulate dialog is on the children's agenda. The teachers are using movies, video tapes (television), still camera shots and their own impressions in recording results.

The youngsters will be involved three weeks, but the teachers spent two weeks before that getting ready, and will spend one week after the children leave in evaluation. The educators also meet at the close of each morning session to discuss what stimulated Mary or



PROFESSOR A. IRENE GRAY, director of a language development workshop, shows a participant some of the video tape equipment. About 21 teachers and 30 children are enrolled.

Johnny the most.

Professor Emeritus Gladys Louise Borchers, an eminent member of the University of Wisconsin speech faculty prior to her retirement in the early 1960s, was a visiting lecturer when the workshop opened. Her contribution centered on oral activities which encourage and teach language facility.

Professor Gray said her concern isn't with the children

whose language problem is improper pronunciation caused by second language in the home or dialect. Instead, she wants students to develop oral communication skills that are vital in healthy personality development and in interpersonal relationships.

For the parents who want to steer their children from a language problem, she encourages them to converse frequently

with their offsprings. Make the dinner table a meeting place that draws the entire family into meaningful dialog, she advised. "Over the dishpan" and other household chores "nag" also become fun experiences that create opportunities for expression, she added.

Professor Gray's interest in language development was heightened two years ago when she accepted a guest lecture

ship at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Circle campus where she worked with children with communication problems. She also toured schools between Alabama and South Dakota, California and Colorado to observe programs for the disadvantaged.

Her conclusion is that children labeled as disadvantaged don't necessarily come from low-income homes.

Pointer Relay Team Keeps Setting Marks

BILLINGS, MONT. — Stevens Point State's record-breaking 40-yard relay team concluded its season by breaking its school record for the fourth time this season when it placed eighth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships.

The Pointer quartet of Jerry Piering, Glendene Nicolet junior; Tom Luhnner, Cedarburg junior; Tom McKay, Hammond (Ind.) Gavitt sophomore, ran together a time of :41.45 in the finals.

They had earlier had a :41.55 in the trials leading up to the finals which shattered the record of :42.0 which they set in capturing the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays title.

Last year in the NAIA championships this same team set the Pointer record with a time of :42.15. The first time they bettered the school record this

season was in a quadrangular meet with a time of :42.15.

Whitt also competed individually in the 100-yard dash and recorded a time of :15.8, a time of :39.9, but Coach Don Hoff pulled him to save him for the 440 finals. Piering placed third in the preliminaries of the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of :11.8 and did not make it to the finals.

During the season the Pointers shattered five other school records. The mile relay team of Mark Chepp, Greg Becker, John Wollner and Dave Hoks set a new record with a time of 3:22.7.

Linton Advances To Head Track Coach; Hoff Retires

Larry Clinton has been named head track coach at Stevens Point State University. He replaces Don Hoff who announced his retirement recently. Athletic Director Bob Krueger made the announcement.

The 30-year-old Clinton was Head Cross Country Coach last season and guided the Pointers to a fine fourth place finish.

Hoff will give up his coaching responsibilities to devote full time to teaching. He has been on the staff for the past six years and had previously coached in the areas of gymnastics and football in addition to track.

Whatever Clinton has done athletically has been a success. During his undergraduate days he was the anchorman on the Hoosier's Big Ten championship mile relay and the squad captain as well. At high schools in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri he coached conference championships in wrestling, track and basketball.

Clinton earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana in 1963 and still holds the 330-yard dash record at IU with a time of 31.0 seconds.

In 1960, 1961, and 1962 he participated in the Milwaukee

Journal Games and won the 500-yard open in '63.

As an anchorman on the Indiana relay team he recorded a best time of 45.7 in his 440 leg and a time of 46.8 in a straight quarter-mile. Because of a lack of depth at Indiana during his stay he also long jumped and threw the javelin.

In 1962 he started a cross country program at Shabanna, Ill. and as a result boosted the track team from a last place finish one year to a runner-up spot the following.

In 1964 he returned to Indiana to begin work on his master's and at the same time taught and coached part-time at Unionville High School. His basketball team fashioned a 15-3 record.

For the next four seasons he coached at Jennings High School in St. Louis, Mo. He was head wrestling and cross country coach and assisted in track. His wrestling team was 11-1 in 1967 and won conference laurels.

He received his master's degree in 1967 and his directors degree in 1969.

He and his wife Paula have a son and a daughter.

surpassed the old mark of 192 yards set by Denny Rivers, Eau Claire, in 1964.

Also returning in the receiving department is tight end Tim DeLaver, 5 foot 11-inch, 225-pound senior from Amery, Wis. Tim caught 32 passes for 321 yards and one touchdown. DeLaver was hampered with injuries most of the season, but is still considered by opposing teams as one of the best tight ends in the conference.

Topping the roster on defense is sophomore Dale Stephenson from Stevensville, Ind. Last season, as a freshman, he was moved from halfback to linebacker, where he became the leading tackler on the squad and voted most valuable player on defense.

River Falls will also have beef back in the defensive line up with honorable mention all-conference and all-district 14 junior end Al Wanchie, who is 6'3" and weighs 275 pounds. Also returning is Carlos Kreibich who goes 6'7", 240 pounds.

Coach Farley hopes to improve last season's 2.8 record. Farley coached at Pardeeville, Sparta and Racine, compiling 51-26-5 record before accepting the position at River Falls.

26 Veterans To Greet New RF Coach Farley

RIVER FALLS — Twenty-six lettermen will greet head coach Mike Farley in his first year at the helm of the Falcons of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Heading the returnees is Joe Rozak, senior split end from Weyauwau, Wis., who was voted River Falls' most valuable player on offense last season. Rozak caught 38 passes for 778 yards (21.0 ave.) and scored eight touchdowns by way of the pass.

He tied one national record against Superior State when, with 70 seconds left in the game, he caught a 99 yard aerial from quarterback Jerry Trolen to give the Falcons a 7-6 victory. Rozak also made the record book in conference action against Whitewater by catching nine passes for 200 yards which

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