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Pointer Party Photo

Seasons Greetings from the Pointer Staff. As this is the last issue of the semester, we'll be with you again Jan. 17, 1974.

A New Road for Gesell-- The End of the Road for Old Main

Members of the UW System's Board of Regents will act on recommendations today and tomorrow to convert the Stevens Point campus' Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood Education into a communication study center and remove Old Main, replacing it with a new, smaller administration building on Reserve Street.

The two-part proposal, carrying a \$2.6 million pricetag, will be made by the UW Central Administration.

Building plans for seven campuses will go before the regents and the one for Stevens Point stands third on the list.

The first two are a physical education building for Green Bay and a dormitory conversion into a science building at Platteville. Lower on the report are remodeling at Stout, heating plant construction at Platteville, building remodeling and conversion at Milwaukee and Main Building remodeling at Eau Claire.

Projects that survive recent review will go to the State Building Commission early in 1974.

In part, the summary

prepared by the university system's center administration states:

"The present Main Building at Stevens Point is obsolete and has been recommended for razing by the Department of Administration--a recommendation fully concurred in by the university. Thus, the need to relocate functions now housed in the Main Building is highly urgent. The building, comprising 60,000 square feet of space, presently houses the campus administration and support functions, general classroom space and office space for the communication department. Because of code and safety hazards, the top floor of the building has been closed to active use.

"This proposed solution to the replacement of the Main Building reflects a careful reevaluation of potential use of existing facilities and the changing projection of enrollment patterns at this campus. The over-all cost of the project is roughly half that proposed last year. The conversion of the Campus School for the communication department will make efficient use of an existing

facility rather than new construction. However, no viable alternative is available to the construction of new space to house the campus administration. The razing of Old Main will reduce the space inventory, whereas the new administration building will add 25,000 square feet."

A recommendation will be made that \$1.7 million be allocated for an Old Main replacement and \$900,000 for conversion of the Gesell Institute.

University Planner Raymond Specht said that Gesell (formerly known as the Campus or Laboratory School) can be easily converted for use by the communication department because of the layout of offices and classrooms therein. The UWSP educational radio station already is located in the building, as science laboratory on the third floor has water hookups that can be utilized in a photography dark room and the gymnasium lends itself well for the development of a television studio.

The biggest cost will be for the studio construction and equipment.

Meanwhile, the Gesell

Institute will be continued in the College of Professional Studies Building but on a more limited scope than is now provided in the current facility. Among the areas of emphasis to be pursued are special learning disabilities in children.

Work on the conversion of the current Gesell Institute building could begin much sooner than the Old Main replacement, if both projects are to be approved. Specht noted that it would take well over a year to have an architect's drawing completed and bids let for a new administration building.

Consequently, regardless of the decision, Old Main's life is assured by the state for at least several more years. The site proposed for the new structure is across from the present Science Hall.

Delayed about a year ago, the various building projects systemwide being recommended for re-submission to the State Building Commission "have been modified and reduced in scope and cost," a report from the Central Administration states.

In several instances,

alternatives to new construction have been developed and part of the originally proposed program for new construction will now be shifted to relocation in existing buildings--either present academic facilities or vacant dormitories. Of the total program proposed, in fact, five of the seven projects involve the conversion or remodeling of existing facilities in order to make them function usefully for new or changed campus program requirements," the report added.

In several cases, some earlier recommendations for construction starts are being dropped entirely.

In Stevens Point, for example, an early proposal was to construct an Old Main replacement that would house administration offices and the communication department under one roof.

The modification was possible here because, in a budget saving move, it was decided to phase out many of the existing programs in Gesell Institute and remove the remaining activities to the College of Professional Studies Building.

Godspell in review

Godspell Spells Very Good Vibrations

by Dave Gneiser

I seriously doubt that anyone left last Saturday's performance of Godspell with a feeling of disappointment. The audience was a mixture of people ranging from Mr. Businessman, out for a night of culture, to the students, who decided that Godspell had more to offer than the bars. As could be expected, the Jesus people were there with silver crosses dangling from chains around their necks and "Are you saved?" buttons. The whole audience appeared to thoroughly enjoy Godspell.

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"Get yer Godspell programs. Only a buck and a half." ("You can't tell the apostles apart without one.") "For another \$1.50, you can have a genuine Godspell T-shirt." ("Consider the lilies of the field...")

The play itself was a thoroughly enjoyable experience. All the acclaim that critics have given Godspell is justly deserved. The actors work hard in the play. They have to work hard. It is all action. There are no stagnant scenes in Godspell. The stage vibrates with activity, but it is not confined to the stage alone; it goes out into

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The script is the gospel according to St. Matthew. In Godspell, it's not what you

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For those of you who missed it, too bad. We haven't had anything like this since Hair was here two years ago. In my opinion, Hair was slightly better in some respects, but Godspell is not far behind.

Now if we can only get a rock concert...?

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Winter Carnival Festivities Set

by Lorraine Houlihan

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There have been a few changes in the Winter Carnival festivities this year. One of the significant differences is Winter Carnival will be scheduled in January, whereas in previous years it has been celebrated in February. This change, discussed by the Winter Carnival Committee, will allow more students to participate in activities because it is during a time when students aren't that pressured with school work.

Last year Winter Carnival overlapped with mid-term exams and many students were unable to attend the festivities.

Winter Carnival games will begin January 22. There are 12 games in all and some will be scheduled after classes. Thursday the 23rd has been designated an all-game day. Some of the games that will be held during these six days of festivities will be a co-ed tug of war, women's hairdo contest, hog calls and sack races.

If none of these games sound too interesting there is always the pipe smoke. In this game, the contestants are each given a gram of tobacco and have to smoke it for as long as possible. Try to beat last year's record of 43 minutes. Maybe joining in for

the night chariot races with a track lighted up by flaming torches, or building snow sculptors in the sundial would interest other individuals. The theme of Winter Carnival is "A Salute To Old Man Winter" but snow sculptors can be done in any theme desired. There will not be ice sculptors this year because of high costs and the amount of danger involved.

Winter Carnival is not only composed of games but also coffeehouses, speakers and a major concert. Every Monday thru Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be student coffeehouses in the Grid presenting student talent. On nights when a particular activity isn't scheduled, coffeehouses will be planned. The possibility of having a rock dance is being looked into.

January 26, Leo Duscaglia, sponsored by RHC and DeBot and Allen Programming Boards, will speak on the theme of love. He created the love tape which has been circulating around campus. There will be possibly other speakers but at this time it is not for certain.

Camelot will be shown January 20, 21, 22 in the Wisconsin Room. A major concert will also be shown January 20 but at this time the group's name has not been disclosed.

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and queen of Winter Carnival will begin January 9. This activity is much more liberal than in years before. For example, in previous years students interested in being king or queen had to have a 2.5 grade point average, but now that is irrelevant. Also, all social standing requirements have been eliminated. In other words, any students wanting "kingship" or "queenship" are eligible for the position. Pictures of the candidates will be posted in the Classroom Building during

campaigning.

After all activities are completed trophies will be distributed January 27 to winners of the men's and women's divisions. Hopefully the trophies will be displayed in the Classroom Building before the Carnival.

The greatest achievement of Winter Carnival is the unification of programming boards on campus to give students the entertainment they want them to have. Winter Carnival Chairman Shelley Hosen said, "Winter Carnival has become a many person effort, and the great experience of programming has been spread around in this incident more than usual. I think that working with RHC and the other committees within UAB is a step in the right direction in bringing unity to our campus. In the past, programming boards on campus have felt a rivalry between each other. I feel this rivalry is gone at present."

Home Ec. Club

Votes New Officers

by Diane Pleuss

The Home Economics Club held their annual Christmas party and business meeting Monday night in the COPS cafeteria. There was election of officers and a candlelight installation ceremony.

The new officers are: President, Marilyn Herman; Vice-President, Kathy Mackay; Secretary, Jackie Schmitt; Treasurer, Ann Klemp; Historian, Cheryl Hanson; Reporter, Linda Blanke, and Parliamentarian, Lori Schultz.

Following the meeting Santa Claus distributed gifts and refreshments were served.

The next Home Economics Club meeting is scheduled to be held at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 15, 1974 in the COPS cafeteria.

Alcohol in Dorms Closer to Becoming a Reality

by Kris Moum

In their final meeting of the semester, Dec. 2, Student Government endorsed a resolution to allow alcohol in the dormitories. The resolution was sent to the Senate by the United Residence Hall Council.

The resolution stated that the Chancellors of the UW System should have the authority to allow alcoholic beverages (above 5 percent) in the dormitories on their campuses.

In other action, President Hamilton said that UWSP has the second lowest funding level in the UW System.

UWSP receives \$1760 per student per year, according to enrollment figures. UWSP has to pay back more money per student than money received if enrollment drops.

A resolution opposing our funding level will be drawn up.

Student representatives for the Search and Screen Committee for Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs have been chosen. George Fricke, Marsha Lindsay and Karl Rusch were

chosen by Chancellor Dreyfus to serve on the committee.

The transfer parking proposal was defeated by the Senate. Students who have parking permits for lot J would have been allowed to park in lot W if the proposal had passed.

It was felt by some that the campus is a walking campus and to allow transfer parking would only create unnecessary chaos.

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Support shown by the student body could have an effect on the City Council's final decision, said Sen. Tim Scanlon, chairman of the community relations committee.

Students were urged by President Hamilton to write letters to Gov. Lucey opposing the user's fee. The final decision on this issue depends on Lucey and student input could have a hand in the decision he makes.

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Play Gets Excellent Rating

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Freshman Alison Jones was stunning as Ruth, the epileptic daughter given to sluttish ways. Miss Jones has "stage presence," as well as talent and beauty. Dena Smith, also a freshman, gave a sensitive portrayal of Tillie, the shy, brilliant daughter. Theatre audiences can look

forward with pleasure to the future appearances of these two talented freshmen.

Cindy Scroggins was very funny—her cameo appearance as Janice Vickery, the cat-skinner. A special commendation must go to Julie Barras in her non-speaking role as Nanny. Miss Barras was superbly decrepit.

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apartment to sublet - One male student. Call the Village, 341-2120.

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8-track tapes for sale. Large selection. Popular groups. Call Ken Room 309 Watson-3742.

Room for two male students to share furnished house for second semester. \$225 per semester. 341-4691.

Readers of Stevens Point take note: Visit Wausau's only used paperback book store. Buy for 1/2 price or trade for some you haven't read! Over 2000 titles to choose from! The Book Exchange, 212 4th Street, Wausau.

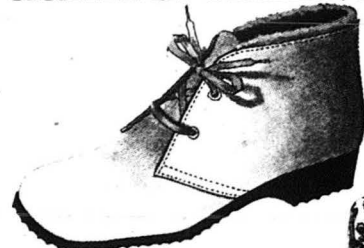
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Start Immediately: Night shift 11-6. Private school, co-ed, room and board, possible gas. 25 miles west of Point on Wis 54. Contact Chuck Forseth (Personnel Director). Tomorrow Youth School, Route 1, Box 644, Waupaca, WI. 715-258-8331.

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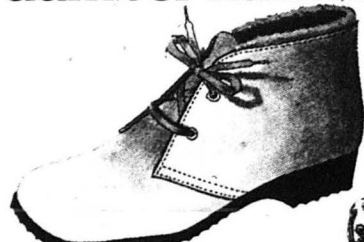
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Student Shortage, Another Crisis

by Lawrence Wilson

Another crisis to be dealt with in the immediate future is the serious shortage of students at UWSP.

Gary Winters, student body vice-president, said the projected cuts for the '74-75 biennium include 20 to 50 faculty members in addition to the 70 teachers we have already lost to budget cuts. The College of Letters and Science alone faces a reduction of \$100,000 just for next year, he said.

"It's a spiral-type thing," he said, "where each cut results in fewer students the following year, which in turn, means a lower budget, more programs being eliminated and a higher cost for all students remaining."

We can face this problem in two ways, said Winters. First, by recognizing competent faculty. He suggested forming a faculty evaluation program which would determine who the teachers are that would best benefit

the university. The second way is to get the UWSP students actively involved with recruiting new students.

Winters feels the university recruiters we have are good, but the people who can really push our campus are the students themselves.

One of the ways to actively participate in recruiting, he said, is just to go home over vacation and talk to old friends and others who might be interested in coming to Point.

The following campus fact sheet was prepared by Student Government to inform prospective students about UWSP.

Did you know we have:

--a program where you can study a semester abroad at Cambridge University in England, in Germany or in Far East at a minimal cost (with a tour of the continent thrown in).

--a Pulp and Paper major which has 4 jobs for every graduate at \$11,000 a year starting.

--slide and movie projectors, screens, cassette recorders available for student use in our Student Activities Office--U.C.

--two t.v. studios on campus.

--an Aquatic Research Lab on Little Plover to study fisheries and aquatic environment in addition to assisting teaching and research in this area.

--skiing at Rib Mountain only 30 minutes away.

--over 2500 different current magazines, newspapers, journals available in LRC.

--100 percent placement in the field of our Home Ec. Education students.

--a great deal of our Natural Resource faculty has had broad experience working within their field--not just in academics.

--a Day Care Center for children of our students at a reduced, very reduced rate.

--not only great outdoor lab areas right near campus but it's really decent for hunting around here (just ask some of the guys who got their bucks nearby).

--"Point" started as a teacher college in 1894.

--had "Hair" on campus two years ago and followed with the New York touring cast of "Godspell" just last week.

--tremendous opportunities for teacher-coaches in all fields.

--a new coaching minor here.

--over 250,000 books and over that amount in state and federal documents in the LRC.

--a concentrated studies program in which students take five courses as usual, but take one at a time in 4-week sessions.

--a \$34,000 electron microscope for use in the new College of Natural Resources Building.

--the games room--U.C. which has all the camping, skiing, rock-climbing, canoeing, back-packing, snowshoeing, scuba, equipment you need--at a minimal rental cost.

--as students, the greatest control over the dispersment of the student funds of just about any school in the state.

--over 75 different student organizations which students can be involved with.

--a great need for General Science teachers.

+++PE credit for classes concerned with horsemanship (at a stable nearby), skiing, skating and billiards, in addition to badminton, ping pong, weightlifting, social dancing and many others.

--semester-break tours to Hawaii, Acapulco and Greece at prices one can afford, through the UAB.

--the oldest and largest conservation school in the Midwest, with certain programs like Wildlife which are the largest in the nation.

--a good food service! If you look around, the quality of institutional food will be about the same. But how many other schools can offer you unlimited seconds on the main courses, salads and desserts and still have the variety we do? Not many.

--an "Aerial Circus" offense led by conference and school record-breaking quarterback Mark Olejniczak which was ranked second in the nation in total offense (NAIA) this year.

--papers from around the nation and the world on the Periodicals floor of the LRC.

--had in recent years, through Arts and Lectures, such events as the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Polish, Siberian, Moscow and Yugoslavian Dance Companies, classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, Marcel Marceau (acclaimed the world's greatest pantomimist), Tony-awarded play "Sleuth," Berlin Concert Choir, Vienna Symphony, and dozens of noted others, all at cost of 50 cents or less (in comparison, a ticket to see the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in New York normally will cost \$7-10). And the same Russian Dance Company cost \$4.50 a ticket at Iowa State University. Through Student Activities fees you are getting them cheap--appreciate them.

--club sports in soccer, table tennis, judo, karate, fencing.

--activities in the PE Building with Monday nights only for the girls. They have total use of the basketball, volleyball, badminton and paddleball courts in addition to using the other gym facilities and the pool.

--great job opportunities in retail management and sales and a good market for business, math and economics graduates.

--kids who love the outdoors, called the Trippers, who have gone back-packing to the Porcupines, rock-climbing at Devils Lake, canoeing down dozens of rivers and will be snow-shoeing, and skiing now that winter has arrived.

--a Union addition which doubles the size of our bookstore, lounge area, meeting room space, games room and Grid (the last of which has an area which can be enclosed as a quiet coffeehouse area).

--2, 4, 6 and 8-man tents to rent out--Games Room--U.C.

More information about giving tours can be obtained at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of University Center. For making rooms available for prospective students contact Bob Taylor in the Housing Office.



by Roger Barr

"Operation Wheelchair" rolls into the chancellor's office with a petition for wheelchair ramps to be constructed around campus. Sigma Pi Fraternity

sponsored the drive for the ramps and presented the petition to Chancellor Dreyfus last week.



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Gleaming Gadget Gets Grid-users Glances

by Mary Budde

The electric messenger on the north wall of the Gridiron has been contracted to the University Center for one year, and is open for slides from any students or organizations on campus, said Robert Busch, director of Student Activities.

"It is hoped that the slides will show art value or announce and advertise organizational events," said Busch.

The messenger is equipped with a standard carousel and 80 slides can be programmed at eight second intervals to run continuously, he said.

The Electric Messenger Co. pays the center \$10 a month for the privilege of having the slide show in the Gridiron for one year, said Busch. As part of the agreement, the company can use some of their own slides in advertisement, he said.

The \$10 a month is being used to purchase film for students or organizations who wish to take pictures of their group's activities or advertise events. Interested students or organizations are welcome to take pictures and

submit them without charge. The Pentax camera and the film can be checked out from the Student Activities Office, said Busch.

UWSP Voted GLACURH Head

by Tony Charles

A recent conference of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH) voted UWSP its regional director. This region includes five or six mid-western states.

The campus representatives also received an award for having the largest delegation at the conference.

UWSP is planning a workshop for residence programmers which will be concerned only with UWSP's needs. Entitled "Let Us Get It Together" (LUGIT), the workshop is scheduled to run Jan. 6-8. Gwen Nelson, residence hall program director, expects 60 people to participate. Staff and faculty will have involvement during "buzz" sessions.

...on Christmas
Christmas is not packages,
paper, tinsel, turkey, or
relatives
Christmas is not football
games, parties, wreaths or
Santa
Christmas - is - remem-
bering why a babe in
Bethlehem was born--and
died for YOU
Christmas is love. . share
that love with all your
brothers and sisters.

(Doremus)

...on peace
Walk together
talk together
all you peoples of the earth
Then and only then
shall ye have peace
(Sanskrit)

...on blessings received
Remember
the meaning
of thanksgiving.
(Thoreau)

...on Christmas
May you keep Christmas all
the coming year
In silver threads of peace,
In joy and cheer.

May you be one whose
heart will never lose the
generosity,
But rather share with all
mankind the truth and right
God gave the world
On that first Christmas
night
(Charlotte Carpenter)

With a little faith
one can do a lot,
but with a lot of faith
one can do almost anything.
R.C.W.

Wishing you all the blessing
of peace at Christmas and
always. . .
Doremus

words

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Saturday 1-5:00
Sunday 1-4:30

UWSP Campus Calendar POINTER

Thursday December 6

CONCERT CHOIR CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Directed by Donald Ripplinger.

STUDIO THEATRE: 8 p.m., B-201 Fine Arts Building. "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

FILM FORUM: Channel 6 Teltron Cable-TV.

SKI CLUB MEETING: 6 p.m., Marquette Room, U.C.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: 7:30 p.m., Room A-121, Science Building. The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the UWSP chemistry department will jointly sponsor the colloquium. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Donald Warner of the Hypersensitivity Disease Research Group, The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich. The presentation is entitled "Protein Conformation Studies with Molecular Models." The colloquium is open to the public and refreshments and discussion will follow Dr. Warner's talk.

Friday December 7

MADRIGAL DINNER: 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Court.

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION: Schedule for masses: Friday, Dec. 7, No 11:45 a.m. mass in Newman Chapel. Friday, Dec. 7, 4:45 and 6 p.m., Mass in Anticipation of the Holy Day, Newman Chapel. Saturday, Dec. 8, Holy Day, Masses at 11:45 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Saturday December 8

MADRIGAL DINNER: 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Court.

Sunday December 9

MADRIGAL DINNER: 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Court.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "The Christmas Star," narrated by Bob Valiga.

Tuesday December 11

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," one of the greatest political commentaries of the century. The first showing for second semester will be Jan. 15 and the film will be "Slaughterhouse Five."

COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE: 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Sunday December 16

COMMENCEMENT: 2 p.m., Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse.

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ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS: Graduating seniors have just 30 days after the end of the semester to turn in work for courses in which they have received an incomplete, and which are required for the degree. This deadline also applies to candidates for December graduation who are taking courses this semester through some other university. If the grade for the incomplete, or the transcript from the other university is not on file by Jan. 15, no diploma will be awarded.

LRC MATERIALS RETURN: All LRC material charged to students and faculty must be returned by Friday, Dec. 7. We would like to close our books by Wednesday, Dec. 12. After Wednesday all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the Cashier's Office for collection.

COMMENCEMENT: seniors who expect to graduate in December will find commencement information available at the Information Desk, University Center; Records Office, S.S.C.; or Student Teaching Office, COPS.

TEXTBOOK RETURN: Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, Closed; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10, 11, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 12, (Reading Day), 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All books must be returned by the last day of finals. A \$3 fee will be charged for late books.

FIRST BILL FOR SEMESTER II INCLUDED IN TIMETABLE: Please note that your first bill for second semester is included in the timetable on page 39. Your full payment or partial payment with signed credit agreement must be received in the Cashier's Office no later than Dec. 31, 1973; otherwise, you will have to pick up your textbook packet in the Controller's area. If you have any questions regarding the computation of your bill, please contact the billing office.

LRC DISPLAYS: Miss Mildred Davis, Professor Emeritus, is displaying her pen and ink sketching and a collection of eggs decorated in various mediums in the lobby of the LRC. Also on display are student projects done in Art 342 (Crafts of the American Indian) and Photography 231. Mrs. Jeanne Lou Truitt also has several crafts on display.

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: The Pointer Rifle and Pistol Club will not meet for the remainder of this semester. The next meeting will be 23 January 1974, 6:30 p.m., downstairs lobby of the George Stein Building (Campus Security). Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Whiting.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE DECLARES DIVIDEND: The Controller's office has declared a one percent dividend on the November, 1973 balances in Student Faculty Organizations accounts in the custody of Accounting Services at this university.

The last 1 percent dividend was paid on account balances of October, 1973.

Student Organizations are encouraged to use the Student Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks and pay service charges. Why not investigate the benefits of letting Accounting Services maintain the accounts for you at no charge and get dividends in addition. For details, see Mr. Troyanowski in Accounting Services, Room 003, Park Student Service Center.

Dr. Wrone Attends Seminar

Dr. David R. Wrone, associate professor of history at UWSP, attended a national seminar entitled "Decade of Assassinations" November 23 and 24. The seminar held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., was called by Bernard Sensterwald, a noted Washington, D.C. at-


torney. Wrone has published a 12,000 word annotated bibliography and guide on the JFK assassination literature which appeared in the Wisconsin Magazine of History. He also is an authority on the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

THINK CHRISTMAS

THINK *Erzinger's*

ALLEY KAT

THINK . . . Jazzy Jewelry



Blaze Guts

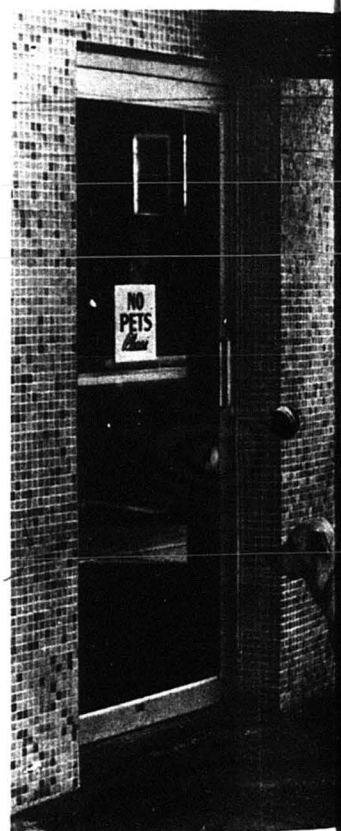
by Tony Charles
A fire gutted a room in Smith Hall Friday, Nov. 16. No one was injured.

The fire, which occurred at about 10 p.m., was on the 4 North wing of Smith. No cause has been found, but Protection-Security and Safety are looking into it. Jack O'Brien, resident

assistant on the floor that Housing end up paying damages. He said sure who would students were p fault. O'Brien said drill was not yet evacuating the Most students came back whe

LRC HOURS FOR EXAM WEEK:

Friday, December 7	7:30 a.m. - 12:00
After Hours	12:00 Midnite-2:00
Saturday, December 8	9:00 a.m.-5: p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 9	2:00 p.m.-12:00 M
Early After Hours	12:00 Noon-2:00 p
After Hours	12:00 Midnite-2:00
Monday, December 10	
Thursday, December 13	7:30 a.m.-12:00
After Hours	12:00 Midnite-2:00
Friday, December 14	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
After Hours	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday, December 15	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



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the wing, said that the fire wasn't on their own wings. There have been a few inconvenient aftermaths of the fire, according to O'Brien. The electrical wiring was so damaged that half of the wing has no power. Extension cords are running all over to provide light for the students. This could be a real problem when finals roll around.

Everything in the burnt-out room was singed black and many objects were melted by the heat. The ceiling plaster, totally black, was ripped away in some areas.

Midnight
a.m.
Midnight
a.m.
Midnight
a.m.

CORRECTION

Page eight, column one of the Pointer, Issue number 13 (Nov. 29, 1973) should read Campus Television - Cable 6, not WSPT-TV.



Grid Losing Over \$1000 EVERY Week

by Keith Otis
The 1973-74 University Centers Budget, recently released, illustrates the dynamics of the Center System as a whole. Allen, DeBot and the University Center are described by Assistant University Center Director Bud Steiner to be a "total program" in which facilities and the services of all three buildings are open to all the students.

The centers draw their funds from three main sources: profits from sales, food service rebate from the food service contract and university center fees. The university center fee, incorporated into the system in 1957, is \$45. These funds are applied where the need for them is greatest.

This year the total income of the food service is \$2,340,113 and total expenditure is \$2,329,248. This leaves the service a profit of \$10,865.

However, profit and loss figures vary between the centers: Allen Center is operating at a \$3650 profit this year, the University Center is operating at a \$33,646 profit and DeBot is losing \$26,431.

The Grid is presently losing \$1100 to \$1200 each week. Steiner attributes this somewhat to traffic patterns

which are presently detoured by the U.C. because of construction. To combat these losses, personnel cuts have been made and less

programming has been scheduled.

The University Center extension is the main recipient of accumulated

profits at this time, and in the future will lend itself to the income-profit-expenditure pool known as the University Centers System.

Dreyfus Explores Possible Exchanges With Poland

by Lydia Abell

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus is behind the Iron Curtain in Poland as part of a five member team exploring possibilities for student and faculty exchanges with Polish universities.

"They are selecting me because of the basic ethnic heritage of this area," Dreyfus said November 28 at a news conference.

UWSP would profit from Polish professors who would teach the Polish language and culture, Dreyfus said. "Our greatest attraction for Polish students would be our graduate studies in natural resources."

Dreyfus left Stevens Point Nov. 29 for a briefing session in Washington. Others on the

mission for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities are the presidents of Portland State College (Ore.), Saginaw State College (Mich.) and Rhode Island College, plus a professor from Southern Connecticut State College. The team will tour Poland from Dec. 1 to Dec. 14 under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

The exchange proposal was initiated by Poland and will cool things off between our countries, Dreyfus said. "Scholars have things to exchange in common that clearly rise above politics."

Dreyfus is also taking a Stevens Point area telephone book, as well as a recently published pronunciation and

vocabulary of useful terms.

In other matters discussed at the news conference, Dreyfus said it would not be worthwhile to start the second semester two weeks late as an energy-saving maneuver. Concerning protests raised against completing the UW System merger, Dreyfus reaffirmed his commitment to the merger. "We now have more competent, qualified people working on our education," he said.

Concerning funding imbalances on the various UW campuses, Dreyfus said that an "economy of scale" is coming in. "There is no question that we're all committed to comparable funding for comparable programs."

Church Notices

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Two miles east of Stevens Point, north of Highway 10. Robert Dreiling, minister. 1901 Michigan Ave., phone 344-1528. Church phone 341-1474.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Bible class.
10 a.m., worship service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., midweek Bible study.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: corner of Minnesota and Main Sts., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St., Saturday 6 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m. An Advent Special on the birth of a Savior, Down to Earth. Since this is our last celebration before Christmas, we anticipate that great festival a little more than the 2nd Sunday in Advent would ordinarily warrant. Come, rejoice and celebrate with us—much music, some media, a lot of love and joy.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Newman Chapel, St. Stan's Basement; Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses: Saturday 11:45 a.m., 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel. Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel; 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses: Tuesday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (EPISCOPAL): 1417 Church St., Sunday services at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

DIVINE WORD EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Wisconsin Synod mission serving the Stevens Point area. Chapel at the corner of Plover Spring Drive and Washington Avenue, Plover. Roger W. Kobleske, pastor. Phone 344-5185.

Sunday:
9:15 a.m., Sunday school
10:15 a.m., divine service.
6 p.m., collegians vesper service.
Tuesday: 3:30 p.m., catechism instruction 7 p.m., adult information class.
Building committee meets on Monday night at 7 p.m., Church council meets on the last Monday of the month at 7 p.m., and the Women's Club meets on the second Thursday at 8 p.m. Sunday school teachers meet first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Bus service is available for all services and to the Christian day school, grades 1-8 in Wisconsin Rapids. Visitors are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday service at 10 a.m.
FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., Sunday service at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

REGISTER

2 new course offerings for second edited through North Central and us by the Catholic Campus Ministry Christian Ministry.

THE STRUCTURE IS EXPERIENCE

g once a week, evenings to con- hat is religion? Is religion just a imate language? Will man event- or religion? Does God-talk make od?"

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Letters To The Editor

POINTER

Greeks Earn Vest

To the editor of the POINTER.

The WWSP Christmas Telethon again this year was a success. This year, all the Greek organizations on campus decided not to compete for Chancellor Dreyfus' red vest. The TEKES have won the red vest for donating the most money toward the telethon for the last four years and apparently again this year. The decision was made this year that the TEKES would organize all the Greeks on campus in working together raising money toward the telethon. We have followed through. As our effort

toward the joint Greek cause, alumni and friends of TEKES did not know of our joint effort and donated in the name of TEKE and therefore recorded toward the running for the vest by Betty Eckert's crew.

The TEKES would like to thank all the other Greek organizations on campus for the fine job they did in collecting for the telethon and we accept the vest in the Greeks' name as well as ours.

John Van Rybroek
Secretary
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Rural Murals Condemned

To the Pointer:

I agree, to alleviate the present financial situation at UWSP more students need to be attracted. But I find Mr. Tierney's suggestion of barn murals to sell UWSP an extremely poor proposal. This type of gaudy display seems to somewhat contrast the operation of a moral education system, when at the same time he proposes to improve the physical appearance of the campus proper.

In a period of environmental awareness these "murals" are another form of degradation. The state of Michigan has recently classified their barn murals as billboards and as such they are illegal under the 1972 Billboard Control Law. On freeways and primary roads that are subject to these restrictions, the State Highway Dept. is repainting these barns.

Signed:
Richard Semrow

Dear Sir:

Now and then some outstandingly commendable deed comes to our attention, and we realize that it is all too easy to allow such a genuinely humane act to pass unnoticed and without comment. That is why I am writing this letter. Let me tell you an interesting story.

In 1963, Mike Bielewicz was a senior student like any other at UW-Stevens Point. He was happy, energetic, interested in drama, sports, and active in his fraternity. In that year, however, he suffered a severe injury while swimming, and this left him almost completely paralyzed and certainly, everyone thought without much possibility of finishing his degree. After a period of convalescence, however, Mike began to show considerable improvement; his recovery was evident emotionally and mentally as well as physically. Put plainly, his spunk was remarkable. He found a way to type with the eraser of a pencil stuck into a mechanical device which he wore on his arm, and he learned to use another device to hold a book open as he read it. Mike fought every difficult inch of his way back to a semblance of normalcy. Though he could not walk, he was agile mentally and, because of his desire to learn, he felt a great loss that he could not continue as an active student. This brings me to the point of this letter.

It was Dr. Pauline Isaacson of the Communication Department and Director of International Programs who learned of Mike's desire to go to school again and came up with a way to overcome the difficulty.

UWSP Instructor Praised

She thought it no insurmountable problem to take the mountain to Mohammed. Mike, at this time, was confined to a wheel chair in a nursing home in Wausau. Therefore, Pauline arranged for him to take courses by telephone hookup with his classes in Stevens Point. Anyone who has an inkling of how a university runs can tell you this alone is no small administrative problem.

Among many necessary jobs, Dr. Isaacson spent considerable time getting Mike registered, rounding up books when they were not readily available, and cajoling professors into the teach-by-remote-electronics arrangement. This is not to imply that many of Dr. Isaacson's colleagues didn't meet her rather unusual proposition with enthusiasm and interest. Many helped, but she made it possible. This extraordinary educational arrangement continued for almost 6 years, and Mike looked eagerly again toward the day he would finish his interrupted degree after all by accumulating one course a semester. None of us can estimate the hope which Dr. Isaacson's many efforts brought to Mike. I know personally of his gratitude.

Unfortunately, Mike's dream of some day having the degree he began so long ago will not now be realized. Recently, Mike died suddenly and unexpectedly in Wausau. That's why it is appropriate at this time to bring attention to Dr. Isaacson's admirable efforts for Mike. I could not begin to tell of all that she did. She certainly did not go the hundred extra miles for any promise of compensation or recognition, but simply because it was unconscionable to do nothing.

Walt Kelly once had Pogo say, "We are surrounded by insurmountable opportunities." Pauline Isaacson is one of those teachers who grasps those insurmountable opportunities with determination, vision and caring. Sometimes in our academic careers, as students or as teachers, we are lucky enough to come across an educator who loves students as well as teaching and who feels their pain as well as their joy. Pauline, you are that kind of teacher. I suspect that Mike would have wanted me to say to you, "Thanks for being an example for all of us." Very sincerely yours,
Dr. William Kelley
Department of Communication
University of Wisconsin
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

Campus Thefts

by Kathy O'Connell

The following items have been reported stolen according to UWSP Campus Security.

A boys' 26 inch, 10 speed Gitone bike was taken from the lawn near Pray-Sims Hall November 13. The bike was locked to a bike rack at the time.

A gold-colored Timex wrist watch was stolen from a room in Knutzen Hall November 15. The watch band was not taken.

A small black leather zipper purse was stolen November 16. The purse was left on a student's chair at Old Main. Three 20-dollar bills and credit cards were in it at the time.

An attempted theft occurred November 16 when a purse was left unattended at a book cubical at DeBot Center. It was later discovered in the women's washroom.

A wallet was taken from the reference reading room in the

Learning Resources Center November 18. The wallet was left unattended at the time and was later found in a study booth.

November 20, a boys' 10 speed, aqua blue Schwinn bike was taken from near a bike rack at Roach Hall where it was locked at the time.

A boys' 26 inch, three speed red Pilot AMF bike was taken from the area in front of Tempo November 23. The student's bike was not locked at the time.

HELP WANTED

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Sports In '74

December 6, 1973

THE POINTER

Page 9

By Tim Sullivan and Randy Wivel

Generally speaking, 1974 will bring most of the same things that 1973 had. There still will be threatening strikes and a World Series; contract squabbles and a Super Bowl; technical fouls and the NBA playoffs; short-handed goals and the Stanley Cup. We're sure that all of these things will be with us again.

As for individual accomplishments and particular highlights, well, those are categories that we can only guess at. However, we had a pretty good year guessing at the outcomes of certain professional football and baseball games, so there's no real reason why we should stop guessing now. Therefore, we now submit to the Pointer readers our ideas as to what might happen in the world of sports in 1974.

JAN. 3 — Pete Rozelle, befuddled by a power failure which ended the AFC title game between Miami and Pittsburgh in a 17-17 tie, announces that he has commissioned the Big Ten athletic directors to vote to decide which team should represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

JAN. 4 — The Big Ten athletic directors select the Houston Oilers to represent the AFC.

JAN. 5 — Miami and Pittsburgh join the Canadian Football League.

JAN. 12 — NBC cuts off the final quarter of the Super Bowl with the Houston Oilers leading the Chicago Bears 3 to 0. This was done in order to present "The Return of Heidi."

JAN. 13 — The main switchboard of the NBC network is flooded by thousands of telephone calls, as countless irate football fans demand to know why "Heidi" wasn't shown two minutes after the opening kickoff.

JAN. 30 — The annual NFL draft features all 26 teams selecting field goal kickers from Europe. Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti from Penn State is the first non-kicker chosen as he goes to San Diego on the 19th round.

FEB. 3 — ABC's Chris Schenkel cheerfully accepts an award for being named "Sportscaster of the Year."

FEB. 5 — Ray Scott, Jim Simpson, Don Meredith, Curt Gowdy, Jim West, Jack Brickhouse, Vin Scully, Monte Moore, Jack Buck, Harry Caray and Kyle Rote all announce immediate retirements. Meanwhile, Howard Cosell places an obscene phone call to Roone Arledge.

MAR. 11 — George Allen, shocked by the retirement of Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Kilmer, declares that the Redskins will embark upon a "youth movement."

MAR. 23 — The Washington Redskins announce the signing of free agent quarterback Bobby Riggins.

APR. 1 — Cub veteran Ernie Banks states that he detests showing up at Wrigley Field.

APR. 5 — Rozelle announces the biggest off-season trade of the year as Detroit swaps a first round draft pick, the entire taxi-squad, four cheerleaders, a kicking tee and an undisclosed amount of cash to the New York Jets for a Xeroxed copy of Joe Namath's address book.

APR. 19 — Olympic standout Mark Spitz is electrocuted at home when shaving with his super-charged flexomatic while soaking his fingers in a gallon of pasturized milk.

MAY 15 — Janos Globoski,

Poland's famed track star, becomes the first from his country to do the mile in under four minutes. However, International Track and Field officials remain unimpressed, mainly because Globoski was driving a Mustang at the time.

MAY 30 — Hermie "Speed" Weeks wins the Indy 500 when each of the other 32 cars are recalled by Detroit during the race.

JUNE 18 — Nature lover Euell Gibbons arrested during the seventh-inning stretch at the Astrodome when he is found chewing up the infield between first and second base. As he is carried away, Gibbons utters, "Some parts are edible, you know."

JULY 4 — Evil Knievel successfully jumps across the Snake River Canyon in his jet-cycle but, to his horror, underestimates the wind and lands in downtown Cleveland. "I'd rather drowned," states the dismayed Knievel.

AUG. 1 — Poland's Olympic swimming team arrives in Munich for the 1972 Summer Olympics.

AUG. 3 — Stevens Point's own, "Ma" Pesch, eats 38

hotdogs at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota. This is noteworthy because the Minnesota Twins were playing in Kansas City.

AUG. 4 — The Goodrich Rubber Company hires Pesch as a part-time blimp.

AUG. 8 — Oilier coach Sid Gillman predicts a winning season for Houston.

AUG. 9 — Oilier coach Sid Gillman enters Houston's Mental Hospital for checkup.

SEPT. 1 — George Allen expresses a desire to enter politics.

SEPT. 3 — President Nixon is impeached.

SEPT. 20 — Atlanta Falcons owners assure people in Atlanta they have no intention of moving the franchise to Milwaukee.

SEPT. 28 — The week-old Milwaukee Falcons announce season tickets are now on sale.

OCT. 2 — Hank "Solly" Tood, warden of San Quentin, announced today the signing of Jethro "Fingers" Slade to a five-year no cut contract. Tood, elated over his new acquisition, stated he picked up Slade "on a steal" and added that his draft rights to Jethro resulted from a "perfect combination" of many behind the scenes actions.

OCT. 13 — The NFL's "now show" ratings soar as the Baltimore Colts forget to show up for their game against the Miami Dolphins in Baltimore.

OCT. 20 — Jethro "Fingers" Slade, star flanker on San Quentin's "Cellblock A" intramural football team, caps a great day by breaking through a seemingly impenetrable wall of defense and goes all the way... to Brazil. Prison officials claim Slade was guilty of illegal procedure.

OCT. 23 — The Minnesota Board of Health agrees to drop charges accusing Twins' first baseman Harmon Killebrew of manslaughter. The charges stemmed from the alleged fact that, in a late season game against Boston, Killebrew lined a double down the left-field baseline, unaware that teammate Rod Carew was attempting to steal home on the same pitch. Harmon's official ground-rule double will stand, but the late Carew obviously failed to comment.

NOV. 1 — Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonia issues a "play me or trade me" threat to general manager Al Davis prior to the Oakland-Philadelphia game.

NOV. 8 — Ex-Raider quarterback Daryl Lamonia files a federal anti-trust suit against

Davis after learning he had been traded to the Oakland "A's" for second-baseman Mike Andrews.

NOV. 12 — Euell Gibbons, recently out of jail, is treated for Dutch Elm disease after he was spotted munching on a goalpost during the Charger-Falcon halftime. Gibbons, in obvious pain, mumbled, "It's natural upright position reminded me of a wild hickory tree. Nobody told me it was made of iron."

NOV. 18 — In the richest prize fight in history, Redskin holdout Bobby Riggs knocks out Rosemary Casals in the 9th round before 200,000 fans in L.A. Coliseum.

DEC. 3 — Impeached but unshaken ex-President Nixon throws out the first bomb in the annual Oil Bowl pitting unbeaten Israel against winless, but determined, Egypt.

DEC. 7 — 1974 is brought to a fitting climax when Jim McKay, covering the International mountain-climbing games for ABC in Naples, Italy, slips on a frozen spike and plunges into an erupting Mount Vesuvius.

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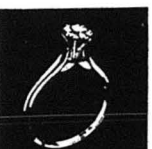
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Sports

POINTER

Pointers Edge St. Mary's, 69-66

by Jim Habeck

The UWSP Pointer basketball team, with Bruce Weinkauff's scoring and a tenacious second half defense, beat St. Mary's of Winona 69-66. Friday night's contest at Quandt Gym saw the Pointers rally from as much as 15 points down to pull the game out in the waning moments.

Early in the game, with the score tied 8-8, St. Mary's scored 5 straight points, then increased their lead to 7 shortly after. With less than 8 minutes gone, the Pointers had committed 6 turnovers, half their game total.

The Pointers were able to cut the opposition lead to 23-20 before falling victim to deadly St. Mary shooting. The Minnesota team put on a 20-8 scoring spree that left the

Pointers floundering 43-28, with only 2 minutes left in the half.

St. Mary's went in at halftime comfortably leading 43-30. Senior forward Tom Pepper had poured in 19 points, including a 9 for 13 performance from the floor. He and his teammates won all 5 first half jump balls, compiled a 57 percent shooting average and outrebounced the Pointers 13-6.

But the Pointers were not to be denied. Bit by bit they chopped the Minnesota lead down until, with 15 straight points, the UWSP team had pulled ahead 45-43.

St. Mary's was determined a Pointer win would not come easily. A 3 point play by Tom Pepper put them ahead 46-45. The lead then vacillated bet-

ween a 1 and 3 point St. Mary's edge until, with only 2:36 left, Pointer center Matt Smith was fouled.

Smith's 2 free throws put UWSP in front 65-64 and the Pointers soon regained the ball. With less than 2 minutes left, St. Mary's guard Ed Owens intercepted a Pointer pass and scored an easy layup, putting St. Mary's ahead 66-65.

After regaining control, St. Mary's found themselves under pressure once more. The Pointer press forced yet another turnover, whereupon freshman Bob Omelina drove to the middle of the free throw lane, stopped and swished a short jumper.

St. Mary's had one more chance to win. With 6 seconds remaining, an errant Pointer free throw attempt was rebounded and quickly passed downcourt. Pointer guard Bruce Weinkauff was waiting and intercepted. With no time left he made 2 free throws, bringing his point total to 26, the final score to 69-66 and the UWSP record to 2-1. Weinkauff offset St. Mary's forward Tom Pepper, who had 32 points for the best individual scoring.

Gridders Given Awards

represent new Pointer receiving records as does the seven TD catches in one season. He needs only two more touchdown receptions and 336 yards next year to eclipse Stevens Point's career receiving totals in the two categories.

Dave Brewer was singled out as the team's most valuable defensive lineman of the year, while Joe Peplinski earned the offensive equivalent. The two seniors were both noted for consistency instead of standout accomplishments. Brewer excelled from the defensive end and Peplinski from the offensive guard position. Peplinski was honored earlier during the grid season as the first recipient of the annual Eddie Kotal Scholarship because of his scholastic and athletic achievements.

The final post-season football award went to freshman Doug Krueger, an aggressive 6-foot-1, 185 pound receiver regarded as the most improved player of the year. Krueger ranked directly behind Gosa in the pass catching department, hauling in 28 passes for 454 yards and three touchdowns. Most of his action came after the fifth game when he first earned a starting job.

One notable tribute to the six individuals honored is that each was singled out at least once during the 1973 campaign as Stevens Point's player of the week, on either offense or defense.

Olejniczak's distinction is supported by many notable achievements. He set 12 school and nine WSUC passing records during his three year Pointer career, accomplishing most of them this season. The 6-foot-1, 210 pound passer also brought national recognition to UWSP by furnishing the Pointers the country's second most yards gained passing by a team, and by producing the nation's runnerup individual totals in passing and total offense. Strictly a passer, Olejniczak's 168 yards lost rushing this year are impressively overshadowed by his 2499 yards gained passing which includes 19 touchdown passes. He also totaled the Pointers' fourth leading sum of points with 18.

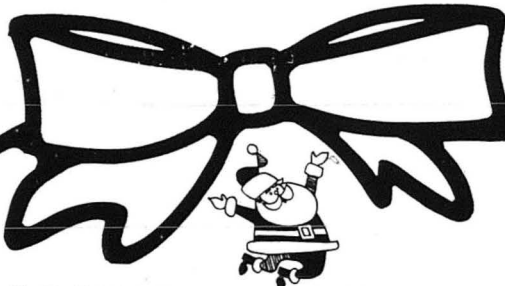
Supplementing Olejniczak's efforts this year was 6-foot-1, 180 pound freshman Jeff Gosa, the team's leading receiver who was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable offensive back of the year. Gosa displayed his pass-catching ability on 51 occasions during the campaign, which resulted in 696 yards gained and seven TDs. In one game Gosa grabbed 12 passes, gained 191 yards with them and scored four touchdowns. All three totals

Women's Gymnastics

Even though the Stevens Point Women's gymnastics team placed 5th in the Regional Meet, three of the five UWSP girls qualified for state competition.

To qualify for the State Meet a gymnast must be in the top five in any event. Mary Willems will compete at the beginning compulsory level all-around and Carol Krautkramer will compete at the intermediate optional and compulsory level all-around. All-around consists of competing in all four events—balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercise. Sue Gigante received a 2nd and 1st in advanced uneven parallel bars compulsory and optional respectively.

Robyn Evans placed 8th in vaulting, while Mary Herzfeldt placed 6th.



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Superpickers Hit Century Mark

by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke, and Mike Haberman

According to our statistics, which are usually about as accurate as Darryl Lamonica's passes, the Superpickers went over the 100-win mark this year. However, a few skeptics remain unimpressed, as they figured we should've reached the century level about two weeks ago. Nevertheless, we're quite proud of our magic 100 because we feel we now have 99 more wins than the Houston Oilers, so what more can one really ask for?

We were damn lucky to escape last week with only three losses. Buffalo swamped Atlanta... as O.J. apparently wanted to gain more yards than the Falcons did. We certainly didn't miss the Viking-Bengal game by much. Take away the 27 points Cincinnati scored and the Vikings would've tied the game.

We were quite pleased with Philadelphia's performance against San Francisco, even though both Philly and us lost the game. At one time the Eagles were losing 28-0, and Philadelphia should know by now that it's very difficult to win a game when you are behind by four touchdowns before halftime. However, the Eagles came charging back with four touchdowns of their own and only lost by ten, so we can't really scream at them too much.

While the Eagles' comeback barely fell short, two other late rallies actually saved the week for us. Washington scored 24 points late in their game to beat the lowly Giants by 3, as we predicted. Good ol' Jurgenson came through again. And the Cleveland Browns really took us off the hook with two quick touchdowns late in the fourth quarter against the Chiefs. Oddly enough, NBC announcers Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis raved on and on about how Greg Pruitt saved the game for the Browns. True, Pruitt did score a crucial touchdown on a long run, but it was actually tight end Milt Morin who tied the game with a tremendous run after he caught a short pass from Phipps.

Here are our picks for Week 13:

EAGLES AGAINST JETS - The weekly tossup. Sullivan takes Philadelphia because he doesn't give a damn about tossups anymore. Haberman takes the Jets because he's been a long time Emerson Boozier and Sherman Plunkett fan. Joe Burke also takes the Jets because it's rumored that Burke once saw Joe Willie Namath wave at him during a Siasefi half-time skit at Goerke Field.

RAMS OVER GIANTS - The Monday Nighter needs no explaining. Rams by 17.

DALLAS OVER WASHINGTON - The Cowboys need this game more, and besides, Staubach has thrown for 20 touchdowns, all to his own players. The Redskins haven't been doing anything on offense. Dallas by 7.

LIONS OVER BEARS - You gotta like Abe Gibron. On Abe's show last week, Wally Phillips asked, "Abe, is Harold Jackson the fastest end in the league?" Gibron replied, "No. I think Mel Branch of Oakland is faster." Not bad, considering Branch's first name is Cliff. Abe probably thinks Gary Huff is actually Billy Wade. Lions by 7.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY - This game is annually pro football's equivalent to World War III. Both teams despise each other, and the only thing certain about it in the line of predicting is that it'll be a brutally contested bloodbath. We highly doubt if either of the starting quarterbacks will be around at the end. This Raider-Chief game is played on Saturday, so watch as Oakland wins by 12 point.

PITTSBURGH OVER HOUSTON - The only possible way the Oilers might win is if the Steelers fail to show up, and even then Houston would probably lose. Pitt. by 14.

ATLANTA OVER ST. LOUIS - The Cardinals' season is actually over right now. Meanwhile, the Falcons' year is just beginning, because if they ever stop to realize it, they'd know the playoff games could include them. Atlanta by 13.

VIKINGS OVER PACK - This is also on Saturday. The Pack was back for the Saints, but the Vikings march to a different tune. Minnesota was shut out by Cincinnati last week, and Bud Grant definitely does not want to see his squad go flat before they get into playoff action. We tell it like it is. Another great rivalry here, but the Vikings will win the game by ten.

MIAMI OVER BALTIMORE - Could be over by halftime. Dolphins by 79.



BENGALS OVER BROWNS - Although Cleveland helped us last week by pulling out a tie with the Chiefs, we find it absolutely impossible to root for them during their games. We still don't think the Browns are anything special. Bengals by 10.

BUFFALO OVER PATRIOTS - The Bills must have something we didn't know about if they could hold Atlanta to six points just when the Falcons needed a win. We do know Plunkett has been scoring a ton of points lately, so Braxton and Simpson will simply have to outscore the Pats by 10 points.

DENVER OVER SAN DIEGO - We've been taking Denver lately because Charlie Johnson and Floyd Little said on CBS that the fans will be seeing the Broncos in the playoffs. Obviously those guys were looking ahead to this win. Denver by 21.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER SAINTS - If you've been reading Pro Report all year, you'll know why we are taking the 49ers over New Orleans. If you haven't, write us a letter and we'll tell you why we're taking the 49ers. Frisco by 10.

Harriers Place Second

Cross country running traveled to one of the winningest status quos in the sport's history at UWSP during the recently concluded 1973 campaign.

On the chilly morning of the WSUC championship race at Menominee's Wakanda Park, Stevens Point hustled to the second place team distinction. A week later at Eau Claire's Carsen Park, in the NAIA District 14 Meet, the Pointers paced to the fifth position among 18 squads.

"If we go to these two races, which we are the most concerned with, we are really happy with this year," according to the club's head coach Don Amiot.

Stevens Point also gained national recognition this season. Don Trzebiatowski crossed the finish line in the NAIA's national championship race in an impressive 38th place. Freshmen Joe Young (127th place) and Rick Zaborske (196th place) ended among the top half of the nearly 400 runners there.

Another especially exciting item related to this year's cross country efforts is that only one

member of the talented Pointer flock will not return to the five mile courses for the 1974 season. The valuable experience gained by the 1973 underclassmen gives the Pointers' strong depth to be contended with next campaign.

"I couldn't have been more pleased with our efforts this season considering we have one of the strongest districts in the country," continued the Pointers' three year veteran coach. "I didn't have to motivate this team to run morning and afternoon workouts. And they all wanted each other to have success. It seemed the tougher the meet that challenged them was, the tougher they ran."

"We had much better freshmen athletes this year," explained Amiot, "who had been state level high school competitors." Nine of the Pointers' regular participants were rookies.

"We also had a lot of fun this year," said Amiot. "And this season's performances, especially those of the freshmen, provide an excellent recruiting tool for the future years."

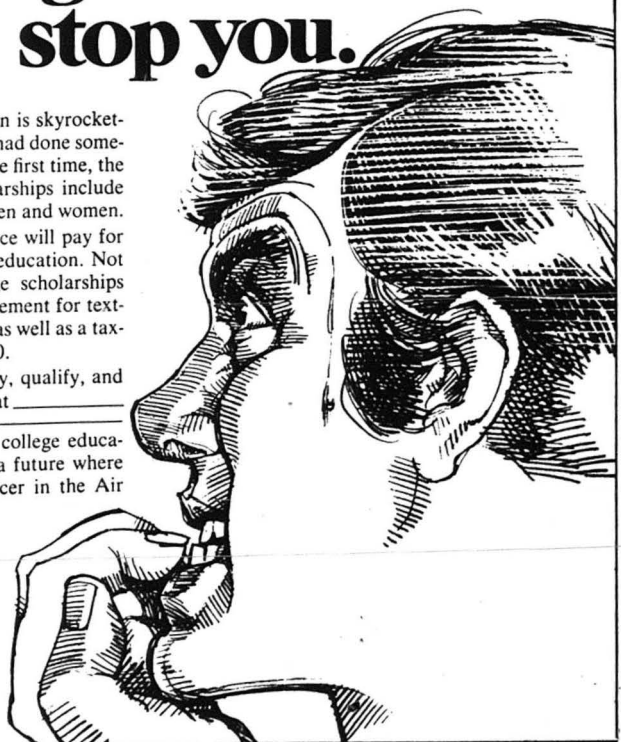
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In keeping with one of the long-standing traditions of the Pointer, we announce our predictions of the news items for 1974. Our dedicated staff of news gatherers and news analysts devoted many hours looking at the present world situation in order to make these predictions.

January 9—Teachers and students resume classes at 7:45. The administrators "officially" begin classes at 8:00.

January 11—A study shows the UWSP administration to have the largest budget of any college administration in the world.

January 15—UWSP creates six more top administrative positions with six secretaries for each new administrator.

January 16—The Placement and Counseling Office announces that they have recently found jobs for 42 graduates.

February 2—ROTC cadets take over the Gridiron demanding that the campus be moved to a more strategic location.

February 4—UWSP is moved to the west bank of the Wisconsin River and is promptly renamed "West Point."

February 14—The Anthropology Department finds concrete evidence that man descended from ape after observing primitive behavior at Lucky's.

February 23—Central Administration announces another budget cut. The only remaining UWSP course will be held in a one-room schoolhouse in Plover.

February 24—Chancellor Dreyfus reaffirms his support of the merger and of Central Administration.

Editorial Page POINTER

February 28—Student Government announces that, due to lack of student interest, March will be cancelled.

April 1—UWSP migrates to Florida since March was cancelled.

April 1—The Sociology Department announces "the fight of the century." Erica Carle and Dr. Arnold Maahs will go 15 rounds in room 125 of the Classroom Center.

April 3—The Business Department wins the WWSP Trivia Contest.

April 7—Student Senator Tom Mannis proposes a publications board made up of one person; himself.

April 14—Student Government passes Mannis' proposal.

April 15—The Publications Board names Tom Mannis as the next Pointer Editor.

April 16—Members of the Pointer staff are handed a new set of crayons by the newly-formed media board.

April 20—Red Chinese medical authorities have announced a major breakthrough. They believe they have discovered a direct connection between sexual intercourse and the overpopulation problem in that country.

April 30—Francis Schmitz wins the neophyte letter writer of the year award to be presented by reporter Keith Otis.

May 2—A rock concert in Quandt Gym is sold out at \$10 per head. Cheetah is scheduled to play old Tarzan calls on a gramophone while chewing bubble gum.

May 10—News Service releases its first article containing bad news on the university.

May 11—John Anderson is replaced by Mary Poppins as director of News Service. She pledges that all future news releases will be fair, accurate and contain a spoonful of sugar.

May 12—UWSP reports no graduates this year.

May 21—Dr. William Clements, director of institutional research, requests a six million dollar grant to study nose-picking on campus.

June 4—Mike Ryko, Chicago Daily News columnist, holds a river water drinking contest. The Wisconsin River ties for second place as the most polluted river in the world.

June 9—A recording artist named Little Richard releases a hit record in Washington D.C. It is entitled "Sham" and features eighteen minutes of electric typewriter hum and intensity lamp buzz.

June 16—Nixon becomes king.

June 17—The Lincoln Monument resigns its position in Washington.

June 18—King Nixon nominates the Richard Nixon Monument to fill the position.

June 19—Thomas Jefferson rolls over in his grave.

July 1—A horse dies in his stable at the Point Brewery.

July 2—The brewery announces a temporary halt in its beer production.

July 5—Ten Siasefi members check into the Health Center with delirium tremors.

July 6—Budweiser announces that one of its Clydesdales is missing.

July 7—The Point Brewery resumes production.

July 15—1974 "Spring" Graduation is held.

July 22—The centerfold of Cosmopolitan features Chancellor Dreyfus clad only in a red vest. Dreyfus says this is part of his recruitment program.

July 29—Bebe Rebozo is named Secretary of the Treasury.

July 30—Howard Hughes purchases the United States for an undisclosed sum. The purchase is financed through the Key Biscayne Bank.

August 1—Campus Planning announces that they have just had a brilliant idea. They intend to construct sidewalks where the students walk instead of where the architects guess they should go.

August 2—Hell freezes over.

August 16—The city council passes an ordinance against all parking by college students anywhere at anytime within the city limits of Stevens Point.

August 18—Campus planning announces the building of additional six parking lots.

August 19—Protection and Security announces that a parking sticker will cost three million dollars per semester.

September 1—Monte Charles announces that this year's Aerial Circus has a new improved shotgun formation to use in their first game.

September 3—Ten members of the UWSP football team check into the Health Center with powder burns.

November 7—Lt. Calley wins the Nobel Peace Prize for his contribution to "peace with honor" in Vietnam.

November 10—First Lady Pat Nixon announced today that she is in the process of having the President's stomach lining redecorated at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1,500,000.

November 11—The American Medical Association warns that people who live longer generally show more advanced signs of old age than those who die young.

November 13—This morning, when that sadistic professor of sarcasm, A. Jung, was in the process of berating an innocent student, a little birdie came along and shat on his tongue.

November 15—The people at DeBot have finally come up with a way to make the ice cream taste lousy.

December 2—The Soviets have devised a foolproof method for converting propaganda into atomic explosives. They are presently considering the date on which they will destroy the known universe.

December 4—Bob Kersieck announced today that he has passed up a 40,000 dollar a year job as Editor-In-Chief of The New Yorker, to work as 3rd assistant staple boy at Mad magazine.

December 25—Dave Gneiser announces his retirement. He will retire to a monastery and spend his twilight years plagiarizing the Bible in God's name.

December 30—Mr. Lucky's announced today that, due to new stricter safety codes, dancing on the ceiling will no longer be permitted.

December 31—Bob Ham Jr., in the belief that the pen is mightier than the sword, falls on his crayon and dies.

Over the past several months, students have seen many changes taking place at our university and presumably there will be many more changes before the school year is over. Some of these changes have been beneficial, but many have not been. We have, for instance, seen a tri-level tuition which requires students to pay more as they "progress" through the class ranks, but we have seen no substantial increase in financial aids for the students who are required to pay more. We have seen declining enrollment which at first glance would appear to be beneficial to students because of a lesser student-to-faculty ratio, but instead the ratio remains the same and many of our most innovative and inspiring teachers are thrown out like garbage after a party. We have seen the cost of our education become increasingly more burdensome.

We see curriculums deteriorating and becoming more irrelevant than ever before. We see obsolete grading and testing systems which become more capricious than objective with no alternatives even being considered.

I believe in the case of the university that change can be initiated from within but I do not advocate this course of action for all students. I would urge all students to examine, in their own capacity, the reality of education at this university and the concept of education which they feel is right. After such an examination, the student should ask himself whether he should remain in school and institute the change which he believes is necessary or whether he should drop out. By dropping out the consumer, in this big business setting, is telling the business that the product stinks and until it is changed he will not buy it. Again it is a decision which each student must arrive at by using his own criteria. For one will be back next semester; if you will be back please help change the things you don't believe are right, but if you don't return you have already helped change things. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

signed:
Jim Hamilton

by Taurus

the student Norman

