

Rights Leader Dick Gregory Will Speak On Wednesday

Dick Gregory, nationally known Negro entertainer and a leader in the civil rights movement will deliver a speech on Wednesday, Mar. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk at 50 cents for college and high school students with I.D.'s and \$1 for adults. Tickets will also be sold at the door on Wednesday night.

The talk, part of the "Forum for Discussion Series," which brings Naz leader Matt Koehl to campus earlier in the year, is sponsored by the University Activities Board and the Associated Women's Students groups on campus.

Gregory, a popular comedian, has become deeply involved in the Negro move for civil rights in the last few years. He has spent time in southern jails, marched in demonstrations and stopped incidents of racial violence.

Spending almost of his time traveling, Gregory has been entertaining at benefits, delivering church sermons, lobbying in Washington and giving lectures at colleges and universities throughout the country.

He is the author of the best-selling autobiography "Nigger," and his latest book, "Sermons," is rising on the

best-seller lists. Last fall Gregory was a candidate for U.S. President. His campaign drove him into bankruptcy. He had to withdraw some of his campaign literature which had his face on a dollar bill because some vending machines were accepting the bills as currency.

Named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan, he quipped, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets."

In the entertainment world, he has starred on Broadway, on major television shows and made his motion picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter."

Born in the ghettoes of St. Louis, Dick Gregory gained respect both as a track star and as a top comedian in show business. Gregory attend the ghetto schools in St. Louis and while in high school was a two year state champion in cross country in 1953. He was voted Outstanding Athlete of the Year for his exploits on the track.

Upon graduation, Gregory attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois. In 1953 he was voted Outstanding Athlete of the Year for his exploits on the track.

After leaving school Gregory went to Chicago to work as a comedian and eventually became one of the top Negro comedians in the business.

Currently Gregory is involved in civil rights activities and gained recognition here in the state for his participation in the open housing marches in Milwaukee with the Rev. James Groppi.

Gregory will answer questions for approximately one hour Wednesday evening. This time allotment places certain restrictions on the usual discussion policy of the forum.

Two microphones will be set up in the center front aisle which will be manned by student representatives to uphold Forum policy.

Bloodmobile Visits Point Next Week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be making its second semester visit to campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 18 and 19 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. The hours are from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on both days.

The quota, which has been fixed at 300, should be surpassed, if students show as much interest in this bloodmobile as the previous one. Theta Phi Alpha will again be serving sandwiches, cookies and beverages.

As this is the campus bloodmobile, it includes students' own faculty. The faculty turn-out last time was higher than expected.

For those under 21 (unless married or member of the Armed Forces), a consent of parent or guardian is required. Consent forms may be obtained from the University Center desk, any of the residence hall desks, or cut out of last week's issue of the Pointer.

It is suggested that questions be written in advance for the benefit of the inquirer and the efficiency of the Forum. Any disputes will be handled by the student representative in their judgments are to be relied upon.

Faculty Endorses Decision By RAPTS On Censorship

By Paul Janty

The faculty endorsed a RAPTS committee resolution which says faculty participation in Counterpoint should not be considered relevant to a faculty member's retention, salary, promotion or tenure.

The endorsement came at the faculty's monthly meeting held last Thursday evening. The action came as a result of a letter by President Dreyfus to Richard Face, chairman of the RAPTS (Recruitment, Tenure and Salary) committee.

The President said, "The latest issue of Counterpoint, which came out today (Feb. 25), has in my personal opinion crossed that line of public concern taste with which I move as a media scholar if nothing else, must react."

"I feel quite strongly about the fact that the editors of any publication are essentially responsible for its content. The particular problem here is that the editorship of this publication is totally comprised of faculty members, most of whom are in the Department of English.

The fact that a student wrote the article whose headline I think is most offensive in terminology is not germane. I would like RAPTS to look into this matter, read the issue involved and make recommendations to me as to any impact or effect this should have on the retention, promotion or tenure of involved faculty members. May I suggest that RAPTS look at this shortly, since I do not intend to wait too long and let this situation develop."

In response to President Dreyfus' letter the RAPTS committee met on Mar. 3 in a special meeting and discussed at length the letter from Dreyfus. As a result the committee came up with a resolution which was acted upon by the faculty. (Counterpoint feature on page 10.)

In other action, the faculty voted on a resolution by John Bahliff of the philosophy department and then sent the resolution to the curriculum committee for further study. The resolution asks the faculty to withdraw credit from all courses in Military Science

currently offered, effective Sept. 1, 1969. The curriculum committee was instructed to report to the faculty the results of their study either at the April or May meeting.

The faculty approved proposals from the curriculum committee on other business. Some of the proposals call for the implementing of a three track chemistry major, a revision of the chemistry minor and new courses in business administration and Spanish.

In his report to the faculty, President Dreyfus announced the approval of an 11 story tower dorm with a 576 bed capacity, a 232 unit apartment building with four to an apartment, the loss of Paul Yarrbert, dean of Applied Arts and Science to Southern Illinois University and the voluntary

retirement of Syble Mason of the Library and Miss Bertha Hennon of the English department. Also in his report, Dreyfus has made a request for action on the university's overseas proposal. If this proposal is approved, it may be possible that the center here will study in Europe for a year.

In other action, a request was made to permit Neel Kampega, the university architect, and the radio station, WSUS-FM to tape the faculty meetings.

There's a new "LUV" group on campus, but it is not a hippie organization.

Members are students promoting a lowering of the voting age to 18. LUV are the initials for let us vote. Leaders are Darryl Fox, Milwaukee, representing the Young Republicans and Dave Lemmenes, Brandon, of the Young Democrats.

At their first meeting last week, more than 40 students joined the ranks and volunteered time to circulate petitions in central Wisconsin among persons over age 21 who favor dropping the age requirement.

Fox said he expects a bill will go before the Wisconsin legislature within the next couple of weeks on the matter, and several Stevens Point students are planning to testify in its behalf. The petitions will be offered to the state senators. A first attempt Thursday to push for its approval failed, however.

Because former President Johnson, President Nixon and Richard M. Kohn have expressed favor to the proposal, Fox is optimistic about the passage. The non-partisanship of the issue also is helpful, he said.

Lemmenes and Fox began promoting "LUV" about three weeks ago when the Young Democrats and Young Republicans received letters from the University of Pacific in

Resolution Calls For Senate Reorganization

By Jim Hofer

A resolution calling for Senate reorganization was introduced into the Student Senate at its latest meeting.

The resolution proposes that each university residence hall elect one senator. Under the proposed system, all representation by classes, except the freshman class, would be eliminated.

Presently each class elects two senators and there is no representation on the residence hall basis.

The proposal allows for senators from the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Associated Women Students.

A co-signer of the resolution, Resident Hall Presidents' Council senator, Audrey Johnson, said, "Residence hall presidents are asked (the co-signers) to check into the

system of representation, particularly the possibility of one representative from each residence hall." This bill was proposed by Dave Pellus, the second senator representing residence hall president's council.

John Klesmith, chairman of the Senate's internal affairs committee which is presently studying the proposal, commented, "I hope to come up with a compromise because presently the proposal is stacked too much in favor of the on-campus people."

Klesmith's committee will hold an open hearing tonight on this proposal to set-up a new Senate representation system.

At its Mar. 6 meeting, the Senate passed five resolutions. One of these expresses the favor of the Senate concerning the extension of women's hours in cases where there are particular reasons for such extension.

A second resolution directs the finance committee to withhold funds from student organizations receiving allocations from student activity fees that "have not always shown significant levels of student participation in policy making and supervision."

The resolution states that upon rectification of the situation the funds for the particular student organization will again be available.

A third resolution provides for creation of a new standing committee. Among functions of

this ways and means committee will be the preparation of the Senate budget, authorization of large Senate expenditures, and the review of any actions that financially affect the Senate.

Another resolution calls for the addition to the University directory of information concerning the University health service and location of the health center.

Leadership Conference The fifth resolution expresses the willingness of the Senate to co-operate in arranging a leadership conference to be sponsored by the United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments.

WSU-SP will host this conference to be held April 28-30.

Budget Approved In other action the Senate approved its own budget for 1969-70. The budget totals \$6,259,500. This is an increase over 1968-69 of \$729,500.

The extra expenditures come about in participation in United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments. The use of data processing forms.

Senate treasurer, Len Sippel has announced that the finance committee will hold interviews on Mar. 22 and 29 with twenty student organizations that are requesting allocation of funds from the student activity fees.

Elections April 24, 25 Senate's annual elections will be held on April 24 and 25. Persons interested in running for a Senate seat may obtain petitions from the Student Recovery which means that a date will pay the bill on a women.

M.E.R.C. started yesterday with registration, but tickets can still be purchased for the various events sponsored by the program board.

The first event of M.E.R.C. will be a fashion show next Tuesday, Mar. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of DeBot Center.

A week from today, Mar. 20, there will be an evening of movie shorts starting at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of DeBot Center.

Next Friday's events include a dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the theme being "New England in Spring" and a jam session in the snack bar starting at 9 p.m.

A semi-formal dance scheduled for next Saturday, Mar. 22, tops the M.E.R.C. week activities. Featured at the dance will be Ross Konoff and the all new RKO. The dance is being held at the Holiday Inn.

Positions available in the Senate will include those for sophomore, junior and senior class representatives, and senate executive positions of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

The grade point qualification for regular senate positions is 2.25 and for officers is 2.5. John Klesmith told the POINTER that petitions must be filed by Thursday, Apr. 3 and that campaigning will begin on April 14.

John Brennan, member of the student-faculty athletics committee, reported to the Senate of the difficulties facing this university concerning the construction of a stadium.

Brennan said that before the Board of Regents will approve a new stadium the city of Stevens Point must pledge \$75,000 to its construction.

An alternative would be the implementation of Goetz's field. Brennan said, "It looks like Goetz."

Later in the meeting Senate president Paul Schilling said he will appear before State legislative hearings on Madison on Mar. 22 and 29 with twenty student organizations that are requesting allocation of funds from the student activity fees.

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Paychecks Expected March 14

Student paychecks are expected to be available for issuance on Mar. 14. It would be appreciated if the students would not call the Cashier's Office or the Financial Aids Office to inquire about their checks since that only delays the processing and could result in a week's delay in the processing.

UAB Will Present Impact Of Brass

The University Activities Board is offering a new approach to musical entertainment on the fieldhouse, Mar. 16, in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. with a new group known as the "Impact of Brass."

The Impact of Brass is composed of 11 student musicians from the University of Miami who are patterned on Herb Alpert's "Tijuana Brass" and its offspring, The Big Marimba Band.

Wallace E. McMurray Jr., Doug Smith and George Doukas play trumpet, with the latter two doubling on the flugel horn. Ed Bevil and Val Houston are trombonists with the group.

Triple threat man, Mark Horwitz takes turns playing sax, clarinet and flute. Pianist Steve Wittnack hails from Tulsa, Oklahoma and has been playing since he was three-and-a-half.

In the rhythm section the "Impact of Brass" features Kenneth D. Conklyn, bass; Tony Vино, guitar; and Richard Deans, drums.

The group has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, toured with Allan King and had bookings at well-known night clubs in Basin Street and Las Vegas.

To date they have one L.P. released to their credit on the United Artist label entitled "Al Catola and the Power of Brass" which features such songs as "The Mission Impossible Theme," "The Look Of Love," "Mack Jack" and "Mac Arthur Park." In concert they also play renditions of "George Girl," "Along Comes Mary," "Sunny" and "Yesterday."

The "Impact of Brass" have been called better than Herb Alpert in their musical ability by some trade magazines, putting on a show mixed with some singing and comedy. The Miami News called their performance "an all-music act with no foolishness or cuteness and appeals to audiences of all ages."

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Federal Funds Are Approved For Building

A federal grant of \$638,990 to cover about one-fourth of the cost in constructing a new classroom building was approved in Washington, D. C., Friday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Funds were made available through the Office of Education's Title I program. The total cost of the structure will be \$2.6 million with the bulk of the financing coming from the state.

Campus Planner Raymond Specht reported construction "is expected to begin next fall" at a site midway between the Classroom Center and the Science Hall on Fourth Avenue.

It will have about the same total floor space as the present classroom facility, which was completed about three years ago, and will be of the same general design but square instead of rectangular in shape. It will be the headquarters for the home economics and speech pathology and audiology departments plus general classroom and office area.

LUV Group Seeks Vote, Not Hippies

There's a new "LUV" group on campus, but it is not a hippie organization. Members are students promoting a lowering of the voting age to 18. LUV are the initials for let us vote. Leaders are Darryl Fox, Milwaukee, representing the Young Republicans and Dave Lemmenes, Brandon, of the Young Democrats.

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California, where a national "Let Us Vote" movement is headquartered.

The national leader reportedly has donated large sums of money, but contributions and fund-raising campaigns also have been needed, Fox said.

In Stevens Point, sweatshirts with large lettering of LUV will be sold.

Students on a committee who were named this week are: Richard Witt, Sturgeon Bay; Jane Kedrowski, Stevens Point; Jeanne Marquardt, Wittenberg; Keith Seibert, Clinton; Raymond Starzinski, Marathon; Fritz Schaefer, So. Milwaukee; Kai Wieman, Frankville; Kevin Nenzla, Wisconsin Rapids; Kay Shabbe, Wausau; Carol Anderson, Rosholt.

Tryouts for Sheridan's The Ring, final University Theatre production of the season, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 18 and 19, starting at 8 to 10 p.m. in the drama department.

World-famous since its premiere in 1775, The Ring takes a humorous and satirical look at the follies and fancies of London society when the Young Republicans and Young Democrats received letters from the University of Pacific in

California, where a national "Let Us Vote" movement is headquartered.

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THE IMPACT OF BRASS, a UAB sponsored program, will be on Sunday, Mar. 16 in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk of the University Center for \$1.75, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Point Blank Call

341-1251 Ext. 235

Why was the insignia of Point Beer changed from a "badger" to "hops"? Doug Hoskins, seventh semester freshman majoring in wildlife.

The change from a badger to the hops as the Point Beer insignia occurred due to the desires of the brewers to have an insignia closer associated with their product. Thus, they decided to use "hops" (being one of the products used in their beer), instead of using the "badger" (the state animal).

If the change in no way affects the quality of the beer as Point Beer is still brewed from the wonderful waters of Stevens Point, and still maintains that enhancing taste.

What is the penalty for failing to pay a campus parking ticket? A. D. Pos, sophomore. A fine of \$1 is levied for any parking violations on campus. If the violator does not pay the ticket within seven days, the fine is raised to \$2.50. After the initial seven days are up, the violator receives a series of notices reminding him to pay his fine. The number of notices sent to a violator varies with the time of the year; more notices are issued towards the end of a semester.

"Study without thought is labour lost; thought without study is dangerous." --Confucius

POINTERS

Editorials • Columns • Letters

Thrilling Cities- An American Boys Trave To Florida

By C. Ruske

This is a story about a trip to Florida. Three weeks ago Lucius Beebe of The Pointer staff conceived of the idea of a student group that they could travel to during Easter vacation, specifically areas for those who have had the Florida scene and are looking for something better.

During the semester break, my friends and I, my friends in a room at an asylum, an all night round-the-clock hairer, a photographer and one forestry major. Just four ordinary all-American kids from Stevens Point, who had decided the night before to travel 2000 miles to Florida.

In addition to the four all-American kids, there was a four-man tent, camping equipment, a goliath rucksack, a suitcase, four sleeping bags, a guitar, 12 sandwiches, a hunk of cheese, and 27 wrinkled apples. We packed and put our ourselves into a 1964 red Volkswagen sedan and headed south.

We camped in an area other than the state park. The director of the state park took a look at us and decided that only "family camping" was allowed, we had never heard of such a thing, the director said that Florida's Governor Kirk had said that, so we pitched our tent in a private

strengthen the NATO Alliance, and regain their confidence in our country, in order to accomplish this objective.

As a result of his consultations with some of Europe's leaders, Harold Wilson was impressed by Henry Kissinger's faith in the U.S. was restored, Italy's unstable government acted as if they had

He also quite successful in achieving "a new spirit of consultation and a new spirit of confidence among all addressing friends and ourselves," to which he was deeply committed.

lightly, hoping that something halfway productive would result from it, but really expecting nothing. Our expectations in foreign relations had deteriorated to such a degree

From this trip, I believe we generally have been favorable to the NATO Council in Brussels, Belgium he said that "in due course the NATO Council negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues" in visiting Europe, he pointed out that negotiations will occur only "on the basis of full consultation and cooperation with our friends."

One of the problems with the money concerns was the money from the hawkers. Lutz noted that much more of this year's paper, developed around the selling.

The next major problem was that our contributors, Lutz expressed hope that more faculty members and students would work on the paper. Work is available from functional jobs like typing and proofreading to writing and art work. Lutz also noted that "it would be nice if some townspeople would write."

Response

The response to Counterpoint in its year of existence has generally been favorable. The paper's sales reach beyond campus to include servicing the University of Wisconsin, students at other universities and a number of people in states around the nation. Counterpoint recently received a letter from Robert Stigler of Carleton College's Radical Research Center. Stigler called Counterpoint "one of the best underground rags that I've seen in a long time."

Lutz said he was often disappointed that Counterpoint did not receive more letters to the editor. He suggested that people either don't want to participate or are afraid to get involved. He pressed his hope that more people would get involved with Counterpoint as a place to express their opinions.

Another change this year for Counterpoint is the fact that it has its own office. Last year the paper was put together in Kempthorne's house. However, this year Counterpoint has been housed in the basement of the new coffeehouse downtown, The Eternal Hunt of the Sun.

Counterpoint Starts Second Year Making it One Issue At A Time

By Bill McMillen

"LSD blew his cool." was the way one faculty member described the president's recent effort to have Counterpoint investigated.

Counterpoint is WSU-SP's off-campus underground newspaper. In its latest issue, the paper used a word in one of its headlines which upset Dreyfus' sense of propriety. The president responded by sending a letter to the chairman to the faculty committee on Recruitment, Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Salary (RAPTS).

Dreyfus stated that since the editorship of Counterpoint is composed entirely of WSU faculty members he wanted the faculty committee to be consulted on the retention, promotion or tenure of involved faculty members."

But, at last Thursday's faculty meeting, the RAPTS committee and the faculty as a whole resoundingly rebuked Dreyfus. RAPTS appointed a committee that "the matter of professional involvement of Counterpoint should not be considered when making decisions on a faculty member's retention rank, salary, promotion or tenure."

RAPTS passed a resolution which was almost unanimously accepted by the entire faculty stating that participation in Counterpoint should not be considered when making decisions on a faculty member's retention rank, salary, promotion or tenure.

Counterpoint's Birth

Dreyfus' challenge has been the most serious one met by Counterpoint. It is not likely to be the last.

Counterpoint is just barely a year old. It was started by Charles Kempthorne, a former member of WSU's English department who is now doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, and two WSU students, James Kellerman and Guy Orcutt.

Kellerman and Orcutt were living in a basement apartment in a house rented by Kempthorne. Kellerman had just graduated from WSU in Jan. 1968. Orcutt had dropped out of school at the end of first semester.

Both Kellerman and Orcutt had worked on The Pointer, Kellerman doing a political column and Orcutt reporting the weekly senate news. Now, out of school, they talked with Kempthorne about publishing an off-campus underground newspaper on the order of the University of Wisconsin's Connections.

At first the idea seemed too impractical for Stevens Point. Out of curiosity they traveled to Connections' office in Madison, Wis. There they were warmly greeted and urged to attempt a paper. Connections offered the use of their facilities and referred the trio to a printer.

Returning to Stevens Point, the three of them started work on the first issue. One of the first problems was the selection of a name. The name that was originally agreed on was Advart. Frowd (truth in Russian) spelled backwards. But that was discarded for Counterpoint, suggested by Kempthorne from Aldous Huxley's book, Point, Counterpoint.

Nixon

About this time Richard Nixon visited Stevens Point in his campaign for the Wisconsin primary. Kellerman, inadvertently gave Counterpoint's first page story.

In a question and answer period after a speech in the WSU fieldhouse, Nixon pointed out Kempthorne "for one last question." Kellerman responded to loudly and emotionally challenge Nixon on where Nixon stood concerning Latin American politics. The intensity of Kellerman's question was reported Kellerman's question.

Lutz compared what Kellerman had actually said to what the various media reported. The article was placed on the front page of the first issue of Counterpoint under the heading "A Study in News Distortion."

Of the first issue, the success-it made enough money for a second issue. A total of five papers appeared during the semester. The staff grew to 20 of total fifty-five workers for the last issue. The paper grew from 8 to 20 pages.

Both Kellerman and Orcutt left during the semester. Kellerman traveled to South America for a few months before returning to Wisconsin in August. Orcutt is presently doing journalism work in London, England.

This Year

But, any lost Counterpoint felt with the departure of its three founders has been adequately filled this year by students.

Bill Lutz and Toby Fulwiler, also at the WSU English department, have carried the majority of the responsibility for Counterpoint. They have been aided with a core of workers from the English department faculty and a small number of dependable students. This number of workers range from twenty-five to about thirty.

In an interview with The Pointer, Lutz called this year's Counterpoint "entirely different from last year's." He stated that last year's paper centered more on news and politics while each issue of this year's paper tried to devote at least 50% of its space to one specific theme. Topics covered this year have included sex, revolution, literature and music.

Ironically, in light of the Dreyfus incident, the next issue of Counterpoint will center on censorship. Lutz quickly pointed out that this theme was planned long before Dreyfus brought the paper before the faculty.

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Students Should Pick WSU's Best Teacher

The Pointer is disturbed by the question raised in last week's Point Blank column concerning the number of students on the committee to select the faculty member for the Excellence in Teaching Award.

There are presently only 12 students on the 35-member committee. Dr. Gordon Haberbeck, vice-president for academic affairs, defended the number by saying that the student was not the best judge of a teachers' ability in all cases. He claimed that there were several points to be evaluated outside of the classroom where only a teacher's colleagues would be concerned.

Apparently these other "several points" are almost two-thirds more important than what our best teacher can perform in the classroom. And what are these points—is a faculty member an excellent teacher if he publishes, participates on faculty committees, obtains grants for the university or what?

We think the committee to choose the best teacher on campus should have at least the reverse of the present figure: 12 faculty members out of the total of 35, the rest being students.

The Pointer urges the Student Senate to take up this matter. We don't think there is any better judge of teachers than the students.

The Editorial Board

What About Some Letters-to-the-Editor?

Bill Lutz's comments in the article on Counterpoint on this page concerning letters-to-the-editor are applicable to The Pointer.

Lutz is disappointed that more people do not write letters to Counterpoint. Our staff is disappointed that more letters are not written to The Pointer.

Lutz is afraid that too many people think that Counterpoint is some sort of monolithic structure that is impossible to approach. He provided adequate evidence that that is not the case.

We got to thinking that perhaps that sort of image surrounds The Pointer too. We hope that our paper does not have a monolith image of some sort of dictatorship run by the administration, a group of faculty members or two or three students. We hope we don't appear unapproachable to the general student body.

The Pointer is a small staff. But we are fairly loose and fluid within the confines of weekly deadlines. The paper is run totally by students. We try to kick around a wide range of ideas and we try to keep the best interests of the students in mind.

But in order to maintain this we do need to hear from more students on what you believe.

We hope some of you will join our staff. But we hope all of you will think about writing to us either about what we write or your own ideas.

The Editorial Board

A Review

Simon's Piano Rated Supreme

By Scott Schutte

Abbey Simon, the second pianist in this year's Arts and Lectures Series, showed up a large crowd in the W.S.U. Fieldhouse and proved that "chopstick" and Theodore Ullman are not all there is in the hands of the piano. His performance of difficult romantic music was first class.

The first selection of the evening was the delightful Beethoven, Opus 33-7 Bagatelles. These short and graceful little pieces are the playthings of many students and amateurs, but in the hands of the craftsman like Simon, they are a true delight.

The second piece was the Liszt Sonata which bounces back and forth from stormy fear to whimpering sighs with an alarming regularity that is awesome. Mr. Simon avoided the two possible pitfalls of the work, letting it break into disjointed pieces or making the performance seem endless, and created a supreme accomplishment of the evening.

Intermission was followed by the oh-so romantic Valse Nobles et Sentimentales by Maurice Ravel. The title speaks

fully of their content. Here again Mr. Simon performed well. The final selection was the marvelous "Carnival" by Robert Schumann which tries to capture the many moods of a carnival scene, from puppets to animals. Its many moods were held together by Simon and never let to wander or sink.

Abbey Simon is a true master of the piano and for a whole evening his playing was a delight. He lacks all the fake pomp and ornate gestures of more prominent pianists, but his effortless touch, his drive and his clarity serve him far better. He is an honest craftsman and musical talent and none should desire more.

If I may pick a bone, I will not direct it at Mr. Simon, but at the W.S.U. Steinway Grand. It sounded poorly at the Beaux Arts presentation and fared only a little better at Abbey Simon. It sounds slushy and lacks the brilliance that is due a brilliant performer. I would hope that the University would purchase a new one for next year, for it may soon become an insult for the performers who must suffer with it.

Senate Scoreboard

Compiled by Jim Hofer

Meeting on Feb. 6, 1969, many of the members of the Student Senate suggested areas where the Senate could take action or should investigate.

The Pointer has taken some of these objectives and other Senate issues of the second semester and produced the accompanying table. The column with the heading "adopted as University policy" will be completed with Yes, No, or the Mark - indicates the Senate has full jurisdiction in implementation or the particular decision. The University administration must give approval in other instances.

Senate scoreboard	Second semester 1968-69	March 13, 1969
Introduced	N-not approved	C-completed
A-approved	T-tabled	S-scheduled
Redistribution of Senate seats		S I I
Central room reservations office		S I I
Women's hours extension		C A
Half year residence hall contracts		C A
Dropping of physical education requirement		I I
Non-mandatory class attendance		I I
Clarification/Revision of P.E. medical excuse system		I I
University switchboard investigation		I I
Student participation level (allocation control)		C A -
Study guide for new students by Senate		C A -
Health center information		C A -
Ways and means committee		C A -
Traffic survey of city		C N
Committee on textbook procurement system		C N
Dropping advisors from student trips (Non LSD)		I I
Extra telephones		C A
P.E. 1 and 2 on pass-fail		C A



BILL LUTZ (left) and Toby Fulwiler of WSU's English department are the chief guiding forces behind this year's Counterpoint. Here they are shown working on the last issue of the underground paper. The next Counterpoint will appear early next week. (Mike Dominowicz Photo)

Viewpoint Nixon's Trip Is OK But Now What's Ahead

By Darryl Germain

Before taking off for Europe, President Nixon made it clear to us that he did not intend to make any spectacular announcements and by just being his plain simple self, he was successful in this respect.

He also quite successful in achieving "a new spirit of consultation and a new spirit of confidence among all addressing friends and ourselves," to which he was deeply committed.

I first took his trip rather lightly, hoping that something halfway productive would result from it, but really expecting nothing. Our expectations in foreign relations had deteriorated to such a degree

From this trip, I believe we generally have been favorable to the NATO Council in Brussels, Belgium he said that "in due course the NATO Council negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues" in visiting Europe, he pointed out that negotiations will occur only "on the basis of full consultation and cooperation with our friends."

One of the problems with the money concerns was the money from the hawkers. Lutz noted that much more of this year's paper, developed around the selling.

The next major problem was that our contributors, Lutz expressed hope that more faculty members and students would work on the paper. Work is available from functional jobs like typing and proofreading to writing and art work. Lutz also noted that "it would be nice if some townspeople would write."

Response

The response to Counterpoint in its year of existence has generally been favorable. The paper's sales reach beyond campus to include servicing the University of Wisconsin, students at other universities and a number of people in states around the nation. Counterpoint recently received a letter from Robert Stigler of Carleton College's Radical Research Center. Stigler called Counterpoint "one of the best underground rags that I've seen in a long time."

Lutz said he was often disappointed that Counterpoint did not receive more letters to the editor. He suggested that people either don't want to participate or are afraid to get involved. He pressed his hope that more people would get involved with Counterpoint as a place to express their opinions.

Another change this year for Counterpoint is the fact that it has its own office. Last year the paper was put together in Kempthorne's house. However, this year Counterpoint has been housed in the basement of the new coffeehouse downtown, The Eternal Hunt of the Sun.

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Movies Available For Deaf Persons



TOBY BEN, a guitarist, will play in the next UAB Coffeehouse Entertainment Bag starting next week, Mar. 17-22. He will perform nightly from 8 to 9 in the Gridiron of the University Center.

Deaf children and adults seeking closer touch with their environment will get free assistance from Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman of the speech pathology and audiology department has announced.

Caption films and various visual materials have been made available to the school by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He encourages deaf persons of central Wisconsin to form groups, then order the materials from WSU. "We want those people to use both motion pictures and to be able to have the same opportunities as public theater goers."

For that reason, has placed sub-titles under such movies as "Bride on the River Kwai," "If a few deaf people would like us to show it for them here on campus, we would be happy to do so," he advised.

Audio visual materials are also available for colleges and universities to use in both training of speech and hearing students plus the therapy program for the deaf.

To help children develop a greater understanding of mass media, special supplements have been taped for "My Weekly Reader" and "My Summer Weekly Reader."

In this first nationwide attempt with federal funds to aid the deaf, films are being made to help persons learn many skills and understand most academic subjects.

Persons with speech and hearing impairments have been receiving free assistance from the university's speech pathology and audiology clinic for several years.

The school has emerged as a leader in this field in the Wisconsin State Universities System and is the first to offer a master of science degree in the subject.

Dr. Johnson said deaf persons interested in this program may either call or write to him at WSU.

Other Staff Named

Lammers Selected WSUS-FM Manager

Stephen Lammers, Shiocton, is the new manager of WSUS-FM, the student operated radio station at WSU-Stevens Point.

His and three other appointments were announced by Victor Fuchs, faculty adviser.

Former station manager John Griffith, Whitefish Bay, has been named engineering director, a field of broadcasting which hobbles his special interest. Robert Blakesley, Elkhorn, was named news director and Ted Swanek, Norwalk, Ill., publicity director and special events announcer.

Holder staff officials are Nick Schaff, Chilton, program director and disc jockey; Deborah Freeman, DePere, traffic director or assistant program director; Mike Troy, Cedarburg, sports director; Lynn David, Eagle River, music director.

Lammers advanced to the top position at the station from news announcer. A freshman in the WSU college of letters and science, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lammers, Rt. 2,



STEVE LAMMERS

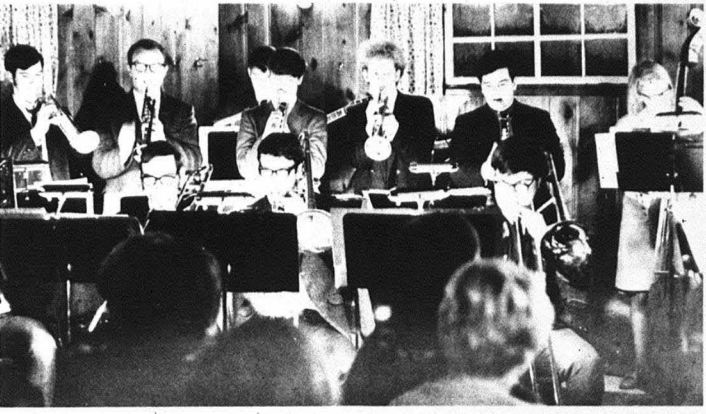
Senate Seeks To Fill Opening On Committee

A position is vacant on the Student Senate Commencement Committee. The responsibilities of this post will be to represent the students' opinions concerning the graduation ceremonies and help determine any necessary policies, and to report these developments to the Student Senate.

For more information consult Paul Braun in 108 Sims, Ext. 400.

Application forms are available at the information desk of the Student Activities office and the Student Senate office in the University Center, and at the desk in all residence halls.

Turn applications in to either Mr. McKaig in the Student Activities office or to Paul



THE WSU JAZZ BAND was playing out at Rudy's last Tuesday night to a near capacity crowd. The program was advertised as being a study break from cramming for six week tests. (Photo by Jim Pannier)

7 Students Participate In Tourney 'Canoeing In The Ozarks' In Tourney

Seven WSU-SP students traveled to Madison last weekend to participate in the UW Forensic Tournament. Julie Carter, Tina Graefe and Vicki Pazar represent Point in individual events.

Miss Carter was one of 29 students from 19 schools who competed in oral interpretation.

The Ozark Plateau is a geological karst (area of limestone deposits) region covering most of Southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. It is the fifth wettest area in the continental United States with over 2000 miles of canoeable streams, thousands of springs and several thousand caves. The entire area teems with a myriad of organisms and both flora and fauna provide a continuous source of enjoyment for one who loves the out-of-doors.

Mr. Hall was born and raised in the Ozarks and as a native "hillbilly" has grown to love the land of the redoubt and dogwood, small-mouth bass, mountain boomer, blind cave salamander and white-tailed deer. He takes you on a slide tour of the Current and Jack's Fork Rivers in Missouri which, in part, are now the Ozark Waterways National Park. This National Park is the first in the United States designated solely

for the purpose of preserving streams in their natural state.

Canoe trips in the Ozarks are unique in that large, insect-free gravel bars provide camping sites along the entire course of the rivers. For this reason, people frequently "float" or "boat" along the rivers in their canoes for several days at a time and spend their nights with the stars for a roof over their heads.

Admission is free.

The Trippers have scheduled a roller skating party for Friday evening, Mar. 21, at the Lo-Nor from 7:15 to 10:30. A bus will leave from the Pinery in the University Center at 6:30 and return by 11:30. The cost for transportation, admission and shoekates will be \$1 with sign-up in the tunnel outside the bookstore on Thursday, Mar. 20, between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Museum Series Will Show 'Canoeing In The Ozarks' UAB Trippers Plan Party, Roller Skating

Further information concerning the field trip may be had from Harold Whiteman, Upham Hall, Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis. 53190.

Whitewater Plans Geography Field Trip

A Whitewater State University summer school geography field course will include an air-conditioned bus tour through the Great Plains and the front range of the Rocky Mountains, study at five colleges and universities en route and a trip on a narrow gauge railway in an area untraversed by highways.

The six-week class, which may be taken for three or six resident credits, will run from June 11 to July 23. Harold L. Whiteman of the WSU department of geography-geology will be its director.

The field trip, which also may be taken without credit, will cost approximately \$475.50 plus University fees and meals.

Included are admissions to national parks and other places to be visited, and housing, including four nights on the campus of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; three nights at Chadron, Neb. State College; four nights at the University of Colorado, Boulder; three nights at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo.; and two nights at the Missouri College of Mines, Rolla.

While in residence "on the several campuses, tour students will hear lectures by local

faculty experts who will also conduct field trips in the area. All campus facilities, including libraries, will be available to the visitors.

The tour will inspect Amana Village and a seed company in Iowa; Pioneer Village at Minden, Neb.; the man-made Nebraska National Forest at Halsey; a Nebraska ranch; Rocky Mountain National Park, Great Sand Dunes National Monument, and Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, and Clark National Forest and Big Springs State Park in the Missouri Ozarks.

The course has two objectives—to provide the student with basic understandings and tools with which to study a region or area, and to develop the student's ability to observe and interpret man's activities and land use patterns.

Each credit participant will be required to keep a daily journal of observations with this in view.

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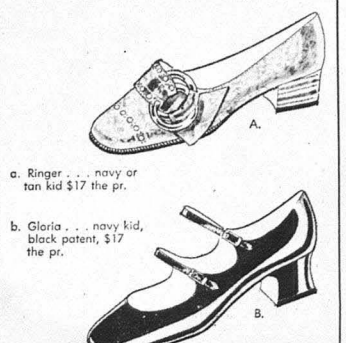
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Sports-Recreation Dept.

Nu Alpha Tau Slagle Named Plans Movies WSU System Next Thursday New Assistant

The week of Mar. 16-22 has been proclaimed National Wildlife Federation week with the theme of "Provide Habitat." One week from today, Mar. 20, Nu Alpha Tau will present two Forest Service films "Standing Room Only" and "The Four-Day Week." They will be shown at the Turner Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. with 25 cents being charged for non-members.

Allen T. Slagle, an assistant superintendent in the Wisconsin department of public instruction, will join the system's office staff of the nine Wisconsin State Universities on Sept. 1. Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, WSU system executive director, said that Dr. Slagle would be assigned to the academic affairs section, with primary responsibility for teacher education programs. He will work closely with deans of teacher education at the State Universities.

Dr. Slagle has been assistant superintendent for teacher education and certification since joining the state department of public instruction in July 1966.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he earned a B.A. degree in history at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., in 1940, an M.A. degree in education at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1948, and a Ph.D. degree in educational administration at the University of Chicago in 1959.

During World War II he served as a marine captain of infantry in South Pacific battle areas.

Before coming to Madison in 1966 he was a teacher and principal in Missouri schools for 11 years, assistant superintendent of Manitowish public schools for four years and assistant superintendent of Akron (Ohio) public schools for three years.

Dr. and Mrs. Slagle, the former Aasia Lie of Alberta, Canada, live at 446 Glenway St., Madison. They have three sons: John, director of West High School orchestra in Appleton; Paul, senior at Carroll College, Waukesha; and Andrew, senior at Madison West High School.



NINE ART FACULTY MEMBERS at Wisconsin State University, posed in their studio with a couple of mannequins they've used as models for some of their work. Front row, from left, are Paul Ben-Zvi, Tom Miller, Janice Zerr, and Ronald Kwiatkowski. Back row, from left are Herbert Sandmann,

Richard Schneider, Gary Hagen, Bruce Cody, and Norman Keats. About 50 pieces of their work are on display in the La Follette Lounge of the University Center, in the annual faculty art exhibit. (Mel Gladowski Photo)

Poetry Press Now Accepts Student Poems

The National Poetry Press is now accepting poems for spring competition of the College Students' Poetry Anthology. The entry deadline is Apr. 10.

Any college student is eligible to submit verse with no limitations on form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of the space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the student. The name of an English instructor should also be submitted.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

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THE FACULTY MEETING drew a large crowd both of faculty members and students. The large turnout can be possibly explained by the controversy between the RAPTS committee regarding Counterpoint and President Dreyfus. (Photo by Mike Dominowski)

Alumni Dinner Set

Stevens Point State University will salute its 2,600 alumni who live in the Greater Milwaukee Area at a dinner-party reunion Mar. 18 at Boulevard Inn, 4300 Lloyd St. The event will be a preliminary to the formation of an alumni club in the city. Officers of the group will be announced that evening.

Scheduled are a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m., a dinner from 7 to 8 p.m. and a program from 8 to 9 p.m. President Lee Sherman Dreyfus, a native of Milwaukee, will speak on "Your University Today."

Other guests will be his mother, Mrs. Clare Dreyfus, senior member of the Milwaukee Board of Education, and Rick Frederick, director of the Stevens Point alumni association. Pat O'Halloran, Oshkosh, who will become the school's head football coach next fall, Emeritus Professor

Norman Knutzen; and Wm. Vickerstaff, assistant to the president. Harvin Abrahamson, 7380 N. Iroquois Rd., is reunion chairman. He will accept reservations until Mar. 17 by phone, 341-0954, or arrangements will be made for persons who write to Frederick at the Stevens Point campus.

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Cost breakdown: (spending money not included)

\$331.00	Air travel - New York, Madrid, London, Edinburgh (Scotland), Paris and return to New York.
104.00	Tuition, registration and fees at WSU-P and University of Dijon - France.
561.00	Hotels in Madrid, Paris, London, Edinburgh (with breakfast). Private modern dorm room at University of Dijon (with 3 meals per day except Sunday). One month in Dijon and approximately 1 week each in Madrid, London, Paris, Edinburgh, with guided tour of each city on arrival.
\$996.00	for EIGHT WEEKS IN EUROPE

Vacancies are limited and will be filled on a first-come, first-option basis.

Contact Dr. John G. W. Robertson, Wisconsin State University-Platteville European Study Program or phone 348-2908 (348-6439 home) for literature, information and application.

Five History Faculty Will Publish Books

Five books will be published by WSU-Stevens Point history department members in coming month. Authors are: Dr. Robert Goldstein, Dr. Jimmie Franklin, Dr. Robert Knowlton, Dr. Justus Paul and Dr. Robert Zieger.

Dr. Franklin's book "Born Sober: A History of the Prohibition Movement in Oklahoma, 1907-1959" will be published by the University of Oklahoma Press later this year or in 1970.

Franklin has published articles related to prohibition in Oklahoma in Social Science Quarterly and in *Chronicles of Oklahoma*. He is on the program committee of the Southern Historical Association.

Dr. Knowlton's manuscript, "Church Property and Mexican Reform, 1856-1910," will be submitted to a university press soon. He has published articles in *Hispanic American Historical Review*, *Catholic Historical Review* and others.

Dr. Paul's book, which has been submitted to the University of Nebraska Press, is a study of "The Political Career of Senator Hugh Butler."

It is a political biography of the Nebraska Senator's career in the United States Senate from 1941 until his death in 1952. Goldstein has published several historical articles in Nebraska Quarterly and the North Dakota Quarterly.

Dr. Zieger, who has published scholarly articles in *Journal of American History* and *Labor History* among others, will have his book, "Republicans and the Labor Problem, 1919-1929" published this spring by the University of Kentucky Press.

Dr. Goldstein will have *Quarterly and in Diplomatic-Military Relations, 1609-1701* published by Mouton & Company, The Netherlands this year. He is co-author of a chapter in "The Student in Society" Little, Brown and Company, 1969.

Goldstein received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. Zieger from the University of Maryland, Franklin from the University of Oklahoma, Knowlton from the University of Iowa and Paul from the University of Nebraska.

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Alpha Phi

The last two weeks, the sisters of Alpha Phi have been busy with rush functions. First of the activities was a rush retreat conducted by rush chairman Diane Higgins.

Last week saw the Round Robin, a costume party Mar. 7 with the theme, "Sleepy Time Phi," a formal party Mar. 7 with a rose ceremony and, lastly, an open rush party Tuesday night. Miss Cynthia Pugh, field secretary and sister of Alpha Phi from the University of Washington recently visited the Delta Sigma Chapter here.

At the last meeting the Alpha Phi's congratulated sisters Linda Hamman, chosen "Active of the Month" and Jill Shambles, runner-up in the Miss Stevens Point Pageant.

The spring pledge class presently includes, Brenda Schroth, Trudy Schurer and Linda Schmidt.

Sigma Pi

The Sig Pi's inducted nine pledges on Thursday, Mar. 6. They are, James Lautenbach, Mike Stodola, Joe Keller, Tom Redmond, James Degner, Tom Harder, Don Gradleski, Rick Timm and Dave Carius.

Two brothers were recently pinned, Bob Zinda to Donna Jones and Pat Croft to Mary Meagher.

The annual spring Orchard Ball is being organized and will be held in northern Wisconsin.

Sigma Tau Gamma

At the meeting last week plans for the White Rose formal were finalized. John Lancaster was selected as White Rose chairman.

Following formal rush Wednesday evening, the brothers and rushees adjourned to the Pour Haus where there was a half ball set up.

The Sig Tau Cemetery Singers performed at informal rush, Mar. 4, at Point Bowl. Saturday, Mar. 1, brothers Glenn Tetloff, Ken Gesch, Bruce Kress, and John Lancaster went down to Wisconsin Dells to find a location for White Rose.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Epsilon Omicron Chapter have 27 men in their spring semester pledge class. The class consists of the following: Don Sterling, Jeff Hanson, Jim Hetzel, Tom Zaleski, Dan Schawel, John Ahler, Scott Remmel, Dan Edlebeck, Gary Dineen, Dave Dees, John Marler, John Puper, Al Brotton, John Maslowski, Paul Ehke, Rod Lee, Don Bates, Stu Grimstad, John Haynes, Gary Lutterbie, Mike Fillnow, Mike Zeman, Wayne Larson, Don Rittel, Jack Turner, Mike Casey and Terry Bauer.

New Committee chairmen were named by President Mark Gormican. They are: pledgemaester-Allan Young; Editor-Charlie Hanes, Chaplain-John Lisksa, Recording Secretary-Bill Kellner; Song Leader-Bob Hillmer; Quarter Master-Dean Graft; Athletic Director-Marty Ochs; Alumni-Public Relations-Tom Reitz; Activities Directors-Ken Cady; Constitution-Ron Draeger; Social Chairman-Ken Scheidt; Engineering Leadership-Gary Heizelman.

The Brothers finished second in Fraternity grade points in both semester and overall average, 2.40 and 2.47 respectively.

The Delta Sig's visited the Point Brewery last Friday and Sunday participated in a drinking contest at Little Joe's. Next Sunday a swimming party will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Ron Stuber got his car back after it was stolen for thirty days.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The past two weeks have been filled with rush activities and plans.

The spring pledge class presently includes: Kay Avey, Linda Bailey, Terry Brooker, Judy Caldwell, Joanne Dietze, Katherine Glazer, Kathleen Hales, Brenda Henning, Diane Jens, Rebecca Levo; Cheryl Longwitz and Barbara Marten.



A PROFESSIONAL GEOGRAPHY ORGANIZATION has been established called Nu Alpha Tau. This picture was taken at the recent initiation of the group with its 30 charter members being inducted. From left to right is Robert Anderson, chairman of the geography department; Lynn Dhein, new president; Alvin Johnson, faculty adviser. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

New Geography Fraternity Organized On Point Campus

A national geography fraternity chapter has been organized at WSU-Stevens Point with 30 charter members.

Gamma Theta Upsilon will replace the WSU Geography Association and give student geographers a link with their counterparts on campuses throughout the country.

Advisor Alvin Johnson joined the second chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon ever organized, when he was a student at Nebraska State College-Chatron during the formation of the chapter at Nebraska State College-Chatron where he was a faculty member.

The local chapter, Kappa Phi, was formally installed in ceremonies Feb. 27 after faculty member John McKinney helped make arrangements for its establishment by attending the national fraternity meeting in Kansas last November.

The adviser said any person interested in promoting the study of geography is invited to take out a membership.

New student members are: Mike Augustyn, Rick Bartelti, and Tony Lazewski; Antigo: Norm Bernard, Westfield: Tom Bellie, Rhineland: Ned Braatz, Shocston: Dave Briggs, Monico: Allan Christianson, Catherine Johnson and Gary Senner, Stevens Point:

Rebecca Clark, Larry Fancher and Dennis Krasavage, Wisconsin Rapids: Paul Ditter, Chilton: Lynn Dhein, West Bend: Peter Entinger, Manitowoc: Cheryl Hass, Merrill: Emery Henrich, To mahaawk: Jame Hoiby, Deerfield: Jack Grode, Neenah: James Janke, Waupaca: Richard Manuel, Milwaukee: Janet Markee, Marshfield: Steve Meyer, Kimberly: Harris Moskonas, Tomah: Ken Rierson, Friendship: William Rindal, Lola:

John Swenson, Scandinavia; Bob Weiss, Brownstown; and Jane Welch, Ripon.

New faculty members are: Robert Anderson, chairman; John Kapter, Delmar Mulhauf, Maurice Perret, Donald Steizer and Darrell Vickers. President of the group is Dhein.

Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot

The Student Senate of the University of Denver has hired legal counsel to bring suit against the university because a discipline committee suspended three students accused of possessing marijuana in a dormitory.

Dave Shapiro, a D.U. Student Senator, defended the senate's action by saying that the administration has no right to suspend students for conduct for which they may be later found not-guilty in a criminal court.

Colorado Daily

University of Colorado Boulder, Colorado

Eugene R. McPhee, chairman of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin, recently said that serving beer in the student unions of state universities is legally possible, however no formal action has ever been taken on the question. According to McPhee, the Regents are not expected to act on the matter for several months, but they have indicated they will judge each university separately when discussing the matter.

The Spectator

WSU-Eau Claire

The Senate Welfare Committee at WSU-Whitewater has passed a resolution which, if passed by the Faculty Senate, would give unrestricted hours to sophomore, junior and senior women. All freshmen women who had parental consent would also have unrestricted hours; those who did not would have 12:30 a.m. hours Sunday-Thursday and 2 a.m. hours Friday and Saturday.

The Royal Purple

WSU-Whitewater

Students breakfasting at Northern Illinois University have recently been given the privilege of ordering food not on the designated menu. Students may ask for french toast, pancakes, bacon, sausage and eggs whenever they wish to do so. Toasters are also available to students for waffles and pop tarts.

The Northern Star

Northern Illinois University DeKalb, Illinois

Residence hall students at WSU-Oshkosh will have the opportunity to contribute to the Biafra relief fund program on March 12 by giving up their dinners. Funds from the unused meals will be contributed to the United Nations Children's Fund for food and supplies for starving children in Biafra.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan

WSU-Oshkosh

Two students ordered out of their present dormitory room because it's going to be turned into a photo lab have decided to remain in 164 Gilbert Hall, Northern Illinois University until they present their case to the American Civil Liberties Union. Jim Foster and Rich Olecky said they have been asked to move out of their room to another which they say is in violation of the original contract they signed. Dr. Donald Buckner, housing director, commented that the boys "appear to be challenging a long standard precedent by an appropriate office."

The Northern Star

Northern Illinois University DeKalb, Illinois

Home Ec Club Group Attends WIIM Convo

"Family Futurama" was the theme of this year's WIIM convention which was held at the Sherman House in Chicago, Feb. 13-15.

The Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa Michigan Conference began with a welcome by Ruth Anne Leifer, WIIM President, a home economics student at Eastern Illinois University. Part of the business of the convention was the election of 1970 officers and WIIM's new president, Steve Dawson, a Related Arts major at the University of Iowa, is the first man to hold the position.

Highlighting the convention was President Lee Sherman Dreyfus. President Dreyfus' speech "The Family and Communication" warned of the possible effects that radio and television can have on young children.

Laurel Tonn, WSU senior home economics education major performed two vocal selections, "People," and "May You Always." Laurel served as WIIM's social chairman for 1969.

Other WIIM speakers were Professor Timothy Nugent, Dr. Ethel J. Alpheus and Fr. William Marshall.

Francis McGibbon, Stevens Point student, won a General Electric toaster oven. The other Stevens Point representatives were: Marge Chlar, Barb Voelz, Agnes Wywiolowski, Nancy Braithwaite, Cathy Lotspeich, Nancy Breunig, Sandy Sessler and Mary Marzoff. Miss Doris Davis, Home Economics Club advisor also attended the WIIM Convention in Chicago.

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3 Seniors Art Show Will Hold

One of the largest art shows of the season opens Sunday by three students.

Nearly 100 pieces of all mediums of art will be displayed by Ian Ninneeman, Wausau; John Kosolcharen, a native of Bangkok, Thailand; and Sue Thiele, Ripon.

They will hold an informal reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the first day in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. The show will continue until Mar. 29, open to the public during the regular day and evening hours of the center.

Powder Buffs Announce Cost Of Utah Trip

Doubtful about what to do during Easter vacation? The Powder Buffs Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Utah Apr. 4 to 13. This trip is for all levels of skiers, not just experts.

The group will travel by train to Salt Lake City and then by bus to Park City, 30 miles from Salt Lake City. Five days of skiing are planned at three areas, Park City, Park City West (new area this year) and Alta.

The skiers will stay at the Prospector Hotel in the heart of rustic Park City. A party is being planned for the group by the hotel.

The cost of the trip is \$115 for members and \$120 for non-members. If there are any questions contact Bob Langjahr, 344-374.

Senior Recital

Two senior music students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will present a recital Sunday afternoon, March 16, with piano and clarinet.

Pianist, Mrs. Carol Ann Sakowski, Wisconsin Rapids, and clarinetist, Carl Olson, Manitowoc, will perform beginning at 3 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The event is open to the public without charge. Jean Schneider, pianist, and James Drew, percussionist, will provide accompaniment.

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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

Everybody likes to read letters to the editor. Except editors. Here are seven of the most interesting letters I have received lately, presented with apologies to the writers, and to Zack Taylor.

Q. My six-year-old son has a small rifle that shoots ping-pong balls. Recently he broke the stock. I'd like to send the rifle back to the manufacturer for repairs, but I'm not sure that I can do this legally. Will I have to register the rifle or ship it through a licensed dealer?

A. To be on the safe side, check with the Washington office of the Internal Revenue Service. They are the nation's foremost lawmaking agency and should know. Since they have been assigned the task of supervising mail-order gun sales, they might also like to look into the rightful traffic in pong guns.

Q. Last week I bought two boxes of 10 gauge 3 1/2" magnum shotgun shells, loaded with No. 2 shot. To my surprise, I had to fill out a long, involved form before I could purchase them. That's what I want to know, will this make them safer?

A. Absolutely. It is impossible for a registered box of shotgun shells to harm anyone. Unless, of course, you drop it on your foot.

Q. As an ex-con, I'm continually being discriminated against. However, I spent eight years in prison learning a new trade - blowing fuses in supermarkets - and I'm eager to get started in this exciting, profitable business. My problem is that while I feel that I need a handgun at work, I'm a little scared to buy it at Joe's Sporting Goods, since I know that Joe has kept a careful record of every gun he's sold in the last twenty years. What should I do?

A. Step-by-step instructions: 1. Accumulate \$100 in cash. 2. Take the bus to the nearest large city. 3. Locate the sleaziest part of town.

4. Hang around in rundown bars. Mention that you're in the market for a gun. Someone with a trunkful of stolen, unregistered guns will get in touch with you.

5. After you have bought your gun, check to see if it still has numbers on it. If it does, go after it with a file until they are completely gone.

6. Don't use your gun unless you absolutely have to. Remember that many police departments cannot afford to teach their officers how to shoot. Also, unarmed homes are a pushover. Just use the gun as a threat, since you won't meet any resistance anyway.

7. If you should ever fire the gun while committing a crime, scratch the living daylight out of the bore with a rat-tail file and throw the gun in the nearest river.

Q. I'm a hobby shooter. I go hunting several times a week and enjoy taking my .22 rifle out to the range every now and then. I've never been in any trouble, but I'm worried about whether or not I'll be able to keep my gun in light of recent developments. What do you think?

A. You haven't got a chance. When such recognized authorities on the firearms question as Lee Smith, the Brothers, Rowan and Martin, and Ann Landers are lined up against you, you're in trouble, brother.

Q. I'm a 60-year-old dentist and part time big game hunter. Over the years I've collected a number of fine trophy heads. Most of them are displayed on the walls of my office waiting room. The other day one of my best patients, a maiden lady well along in years, complained that hunting was cruel, and that if I were to expect her business in the future, I should take down

my antelope, deer, elk, moose, and sheep heads. What do you suggest?

A. 1. Take her out to the nearest deer yard. Let her see all the goodies - the frozen does with their eyes picked out by crows, the dog kills, the protruding ribs, etc. Ask her to think about what she has seen.

2. Take her on a guided tour of a slaughterhouse just after she's had a nice steak dinner. Let her take a good look. If that doesn't bring her around, wish her off on your competition.

Q. I'm a lifelong hunter and bull-of-the-woods. In fact, I go hunting two or three times a year. There's nothing I like better than sitting on a deer stand with a little schnapps to take off the chill. Last year, I had a shot at a deer-for at least it sounded like a deer, but I missed. I'm a crack shot and I know it, so I figured the sights on my 30-40 Krag must have been off. Luckily, I was just a few feet from a road, so I started sighting-on a nearby stop sign. I had fired more than a dozen shots when a nosy deputy sheriff drove by and arrested me. Now he knows all. What can you do? Is this unfair?

A. Step-by-step instructions: 1. Pay your fine. 2. Go far away somewhere, lest your name become a byword and a hissing. 3. Take up snowmobiling or water-skiing. That way you can be just as obnoxious as you like, but nowhere near as deadly. 4. Don't ever call yourself a hunter again.

Q. I'm the mother of a 12-year-old son. Lately he's been asking for a .22 rifle. My husband, a good modern father, won't get involved one way or the other. What should I do?

A. You have two alternatives: 1. Buy a good .22 single-shot and a book or two on rifle shooting for boys. Tell him that the rifle will be his if he will read the books and learn to shoot safely and well. If you learn everything he should know, and do a good job of teaching it to him, you'll be surprised at how avidly he will accept the responsibility of owning and taking care of the rifle. He may be just a 12-year-old boy, but you will be proud to see how mature he will become when he knows that he has earned your trust.

2. Tell him that guns are nasty and dangerous. Absolutely forbid him to have anything to do with them. This will stifle his curiosity. Pretty soon, fear of the unknown will set in, and your troubles will be over. Later on he might take up stealing hubcaps, but at least he won't be fooling around with guns.

ROACH HALL
Future events on the Roach Hall girls' calendars include a slave day, Mar. 15, with Smith Hall. Wing pictures are now being taken, with varying costumes being worn by each wing.

As a service project, the entire hall has been making and dressing nylon stocking dolls for children in Vietnam, Tennessee, Hong Kong and Mexico. Six of the recently elected A.W.S. officers are Roach residents: President Char Zerbe, Menasha; vice-president Jann Ringer; Green Bay; secretary

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EDDIE MESHAK (left) bartender at Papa Joe's, told how it is when he is mixing drinks for students taking a break from studying at Papa Joe's. Eddie spoke as part of a program entitled "A view from the other side of the bar." On the right is Rudy Schraef of Rudy's. (Photo by Jim Pannier)

Two Bartenders Describe View From Bar's Other Side

By Ron Hoban

What's it like to be on the other side of the bar? Rudy Schraef and Eddie Meshak, two local bartenders, answered the question Tuesday night, Mar. 4, in the DeBot Center.

Rudy started the program by telling of the fifteen years he's spent as owner and bartender at Rudy's Pine Oak Motel.

"The place," he said, "was originally an overnight stop for tourists, run completely by my wife and I. But times changed, people changed, and the highway changed," he noted, referring to the re-routing of Highway 51.

"When the highway route was changed," he continued, "I started letting college kids in the bar. Since then, the bar has doubled in size. We can comfortably fit about 200 people, but we sometimes get as many as 400, which is too much. It's hard to regulate the crowd, so we try to regulate the behavior."

When Eddy was asked if he himself had ever been a student, he said, "Yes, I enjoyed them very much, but I enjoy them more when their mothers send them to college. He also said that the most difficult part of bartending is watching for "the students who believe in filling up their hope chests with bar glasses."

Rudy answered a question concerning the average amount of beer consumed in one night by those who were five to ten years ago.

He answered that "as always, most freshmen are noisy. I think that all first semester freshmen should have hours because when they first come here, they're just like rabbits out of a pen. They don't know what to do."

Rudy went on to say that "ninety-nine per cent of the students are well behaved, but there's always that one per cent

around." When Eddy was asked if students behave, he said, "I've seen them very much, but I enjoy them more when their mothers send them to college. He also said that the most difficult part of bartending is watching for "the students who believe in filling up their hope chests with bar glasses."

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HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

ABC MATCHES
Following are the results of the Mar. 9 ABC matches: Knutzen 165, Watson 110; Neale 325, Steiner 65; Baldwin 250, Hansen 50; Schmeckle 175, Burroughs 70; Pray-Sims 200, Smith 55; Roach 170 and Hyer 65.

Next week Hyer will be at Neale, Knutzen at Dellzell, Roach at Smith, Schmeckle at Baldwin, Watson at Hansen and Burroughs at Steiner. Pray-Sims has the bye. All matches are at 7 p.m. in hall basements.

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SCHMECKLE HALL
On Wednesday, Mar. 5, Schmeckle Hall had the first speaker in a three-part series on sex. This first program highlighted Dr. Gordon Shipman of the Sociology Department, who began the program by speaking on Better Sex Education.

A discussion followed with girls asking varied questions such as, "When is a good age to introduce sex?" and "What is the best way to approach the subject with young children?" The discussion then branched off into many other areas of interest and importance.

Next week Dr. Dietrich will speak to the dorm on the psychological aspect of sex. Schmeckle Hall is in the process of organizing a pajama party to be held with Steiner Hall. Tentative dates and hours have been set up for the event. Schmeckle is also awaiting an answer from Lawrence College in response to a proposal for an exchange of forty girls for a weekend.

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AWS Honors Society Selections

The AWS Honor Society has begun its selection process for new members. Forms have been sent to junior women with an overall grade point above 3.00.

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1. No sweating the draft—the war will be over in a few months.

2. We can place absolute trust and reliance in the USSR's fidelity to peace.

3. The emerging nations in Africa, the peoples in Latin America and the Middle-East pose no problems to world peace. The U.S. need not concern itself with their problems.

4. The peoples in Southeast Asia, in order to retain their economic level, are best governed by Communists—even if a few hundred thousands are terrorized to keep them in line. The whole lot is not worth one American boy's life.

5. Just for prudent security, we should perhaps be prepared for those who do not subscribe to peaceful ways. Don't hold your breath until you see the highly paid, all-volunteer Army.

6. National defense is the obligation of every American. The thoughtful citizen meets his responsibility by facing the challenge of what President Kennedy called, "The long twilight struggle."

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Swimmers Nosed Out In Conference Thirteen BB Players Win Varsity Letters

Two Decisions Help LaCrosse To Victory

Almost but not quite! That was the story of the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet for Stevens Point. The meet, which was held at Superior last weekend, was won by LaCrosse, ending the domination that Platteville had in swimming for the last few years. The Pointers were edged out by LaCrosse, 99-97.

Third place went to River Falls followed by Oshkosh with 67, Whitewater 48, Platteville 43, Superior 19 and Stout.

The only first taken by Stevens Point was by Bill Schutzen in the 1650 yard freestyle. Schutzen's time was 19:10.6, a new conference record.

Point's hopes for the championship were shattered by two judges decisions which went against them. Larry Edwards was disqualified in the 200 yard breaststroke preliminaries, in which he would have qualified for the finals. Rod Schraufnagel was given third place even though he finished fourth-ents of a second faster than the second place finisher.

Following are the meet results:

400 yard medley relay 1. River Falls (Chinnock, Pentico, Collins and Uvas) 2. Oshkosh 3. Stevens Point 4. Platteville 5.

Whitewater 6. LaCrosse 3-57.5. 200 yard freestyle 1. Polansky (RF) 2. Gullfiof (LC) 3. Pagels (SF) 4. Suttiff (SP) 5. Schutzen (SP) 6. Frank (P) 1:56.5.

50 yard freestyle 1. Bowles (LC) 2. Zahour (W) 3. Schranunagel (SP) 4. Schumacher (LC) 5. Kopf (O) 6. Molenda (LC) -22.9.

200 yard individual medley 1. Lilly (LC) 2. Maass (SP) 3. Collins (RF) 4. Krzyz (W) 5. Swarengren (P) 6. Golt (O) 2:11.8 (new record).

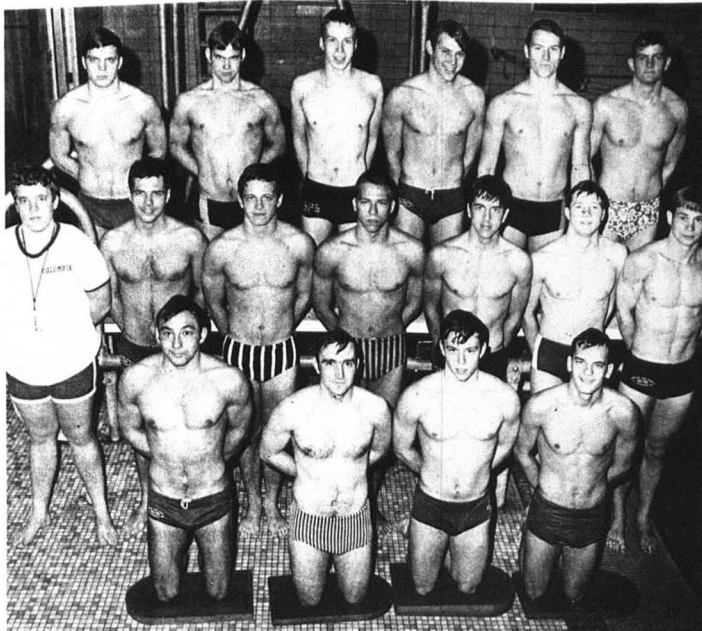
Three meter diving 1. Schneider (S) 2. Ballard (LC) 3. Frey (LC) 4. Kausalk (SP) 5. Bailey (LC) 6. Herman (W) -269.05.

200 yard butterfly 1. Olson (P) 2. Pilansky (RF) 3. Saskady (O) 4. Engler (P) 5. Thomson (W) 6. Molenda (LC) 2:10.1 (new record).

200 yard backstroke 1. Chinnock (RF) 2. Garsteck (O) 3. Martin (W) 4. Schwengel (SP) 5. Swarengren (P) 6. Waslung (O) 2:12.7.

200 yard breaststroke 1. Pentico (RF) 2. Keschman (SP) 3. Golt (O) 4. Zizzo (W) 5. Fox (O) 6. Effenheim (O) 2:25.6.

400 yard freestyle relay 1. LaCrosse (Bowles, Buchop, Lilly and Gullfiof) 2. Stevens Point (Maass, Suttiff, Pagels and Schraufnagel) 3. River Falls 4. Oshkosh 5. Platteville 6. Stout.



THE 1968-69 POINTER SWIMMING TEAM wound up its season Saturday only two points short of first place in the conference swimming meet won by LaCrosse, 99-97. Members of the squad are (from left to right) front row: Jeff Pagels, Dan Netzer, Jack Suttiff and Tam Rozga; Second row: Manager Dick Glinski, Bob Bulik, Tim Siebert, Bill Schutzen, Al Keschman, Larry Edwards and Steve Wierle. Back row: Rod Schraufnagel, Bob Maass, Doug Evers, Joe Moyer, Bob Schwengel and Mark Brodhagen. (Mel Glowdowski Photo)

Thirteen BB Players Win Varsity Letters

All thirteen members of this year's Pointer co-championship squad won letters, according to an announcement by coach Bob Krueger.

Winning their third awards were senior center Mike Hughes of Wausau; senior guard Russ De Fauw, a Beloit native and Rob Westphal, junior center from Green Bay West.

Receiving their second letter were co-captain Palmer Clements, a Stevens Point P. J. Jacobs graduate, junior forward Ken Ritzenthaler of Baraboo, junior Dennis Carberry of Waunakee, sophomore forward Tom Ritzenthaler of Baraboo and sophomore guard Quinn Vandenhuevel of Kaukauna.

Five Pointers earned their first letter in basketball. They included sophomores Dan Blanchfield of Wisconsin Rapids, Bob Henning of West Allis, Jerry Mallon of Rio, Terry Amoson of Rhinelander and freshman Jerry Siewert of Wausau Newman.

Pointers Finish High In WSUC Statistics

By Tim Lash

WSUC Stevens Point's co-champion capers led the conference in three team categories and one individual mark and finished high in several others in the recently released final league statistics.

The Pointers boasted the league's best defense, giving up an average of only 6.2 points per conference outing, scored the most field goals, 508, and far outdistanced the other teams in field goal percentage, shooting a torrid .479 for the year on 508 of 1,061 attempts.

In their recent game at Platteville, the Pointers sank 30 of 46 attempts, a .653 clip, to erase their own conference record set last season at River Falls.

Co-champion Stout had the highest offensive average, 84.4, and the Pointers were second with a 81.1 mark.

LaCrosse attempted the most field goals, 1,178. Superior tried the most free throws, 591, and Eau Claire topped the total rebounds and rebounding average with 774 caroms for a 48.4 average. Stevens Point was fourth for charity lane, hitting 282

of 437 efforts for a .645 clip, and fourth in total rebounding with 721, a 45.1 average.

Pointers' Mel Coleman, Stout's 6-7 senior center, led the WSUC in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 21.1 points and 15.1 rebounds per game. Superior's Don Hartlund had the best scoring average, 21.7, and Mike Hughes of Stevens Point finished second to Coleman in rebounding with a 14.5 average.

All five Pointer starters averaged in double figures, being led by sophomore Tom Ritzenthaler with 16.5 average.

Junior forward Ken Ritzenthaler had the best field goal percentage in the conference for the second straight year, hitting on 61 of 115 attempts for a .530 mark, a shade lower than the all-time record he set last year, when he hit .558 on 48 of 86. Brother Tom Ritzenthaler finished third in this year's field goal marksmen, finishing at a .512 clip after leading the conference for much of the season. Quinn Vandenhuevel finished right behind him with a .495 mark, fourth best in the conference.

WSUC Statistics

Team	INDIVIDUAL SCORING					
	G	Fga-Fg	Pct.	Fta-Ft	Pct.	Reb. Ave.
Hartlund, Sup.	25	320-131	409	109-64	587	30
Coleman, Stout	16	265-138	521	116-62	534	242
Glover, Stout	16	231-108	462	126-81	643	144
Ritzenthaler, SP	16	211-107	444	103-79	767	171
Stang, Osh.	8	144-51	354	40-29	725	36
McGriff, Sup.	16	281-88	313	142-81	570	188
Paulsen, WW	16	267-107	401	61-41	672	193
Heidemann, SC	116	213-96	451	73-53	726	95
Knudson, PI	14	174-82	477	82-48	585	129
Heideman, LaX	7	98-51	418	33-23	697	59
Van Dyke, RF	15	191-88	461	69-47	681	86
Sullivan, LaX	14	183-82	448	66-45	682	148
Lindsey, EC	16	238-90	391	58-41	707	64
Steise, WW	16	210-92	438	54-41	707	123
VanHuevel, SP	16	194-96	495	44-28	636	89
Lawinger, PI	16	175-77	440	93-65	699	61
Ladka, PI	14	166-71	428	74-44	595	97
Voss, RF	16	163-67	411	88-60	682	53
Johnson, EC	16	160-75	469	53-35	660	165
Ratliff, EC	16	191-70	366	79-45	570	184
Miller, Osh.	8	82-35	427	75-21	600	54
Ebner, Stout	16	146-63	432	60-52	567	38
Solomon, Sup	16	129-64	496	83-49	580	160
Timon, PI	16	144-67	465	67-41	612	64
DeFauw, SP	16	135-59	437	75-57	760	60
VerGowe, Osh	16	189-67	354	60-39	650	131
Acotto, RF	9	100-45	450	10-7	700	26
Ritzenthaler, SP	16	115-61	530	76-47	627	72
Boettcher, Sup	16	158-67	424	42-33	786	21
Young, LaX	16	148-61	412	52-44	608	42
Jackson, EC	11	110-12	382	41-27	659	61

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