

# Mrs. Romney, Nixon Bring Campaigns To WSU

## Mrs. George Romney Speaks On Moral Responsibility

By Martha Murdoch  
Mrs. George Romney spoke to about 400 students, faculty, and townspeople last Friday evening in the Wisconsin Room at the University Center. Her 8 p.m. appearance was introduced by Mr. Douglas Hall, Forzigo County Chairman of the Romney for President Campaign.

Mrs. Romney chose to talk politics to the audience and to explain why her husband has made the decision to run for President. She stated that someone must accept the responsibility and that it cannot be shoved off.

Michigan's First Lady feels her husband is ready to cope with racial unrest and conflicts between management and workers. As Michigan's Governor, Romney set up a panel of clergy to discuss the problems of the working man. The panel of clergymen led to a revision of the state constitution, which included the first state civil rights clause in 50 states.

Mr. Romney has had experience with working men right on the assembly line. He now wants to create an atmosphere where each individual expands to the fullest.

Mrs. Romney has set up another panel of clergymen to study

family break-up. "The main cause of moral disturbance is that mothers and fathers don't love each other," the panel said. The impoverished have poor motivation. They lack training and character. "Dignity is not a hand out," said Mrs. Romney, and she used the "sweat equity program" to exemplify this. Michigan indigents were paid to work on their own homes, the

unions trained the workers and free enterprise sold materials cheaply. The pride was evident and the homes were not ramshackle as in a "free housing project in New York."

Mrs. Romney stated that twenty-one civilizations have gone down because they didn't meet challenges. Our challenge is social and human. We must beware of de-humanization. Adults must give their children character, values and motivation. If the values are valid, youth will accept them. Mrs. Romney closed, "We can have a New America if we succeed."

Following her speech, Mrs. Romney opened the floor to questions. When asked why the riots in Detroit broke out, she said there was a complete breakdown in law and order. The governor's wife feels it is a national situation of disrespect for law. The Detroit Mayor called off the police, and had five Negro Congressmen had no control. The outcome advocates that law must be applied with

Questioning on foreign policies produced these remarks: Priorities should be made in foreign aid. There should be more industry-to-industry exchange between nations. There is no bigger gap between

continued on page 31



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY



RICHARD M. NIXON

## Richard Nixon Emphasizes U.S. Role In World Peace

By Mike Dominowski  
"The United States of America can and will decide whether there will be peace in the last one-third of this century," former U.S. president Richard Nixon told an audience here Tuesday.

Speaking to a crowd of over 3,000 at the WSU-SP Fieldhouse, Nixon said that the United States is the main influence on world peace. He asserted that "without the United States, no non-Communist country in the world could afford the luxury of neutrality."

The recently announced presidential candidate's stop at Stevens Point at the invitation of the WSU Political Science Association, was part of a whirlwind three-day stumping tour of the state.

Nixon commented briefly on the problems facing the U.S. today. He pointed out that the generally gloomy picture has a bright side. "We can win the fight against poverty and disease," he declared. Nixon said that although the world is wracked with problems, it is in a process of rapid transition and today's youth has a position to influence this transition as never before. "You can change the world," he said.

After his address, Nixon was questioned by his audience. Asked if he would consider using nuclear weapons in Vietnam, Nixon gave an unqualified "no." He said that Vietnams' escalation of the war are not the answer. Instead, he outlined a plan for a new Southeast Asian Policy, which included "preventive diplomacy" to keep us from getting into unnecessary messes.

"The war in Vietnam will be won until the North Vietnamese are convinced that they can't win militarily, politically, and in U.S. public opinion," Nixon said.

Nixon asserted that proposed restrictions on U.S. trade and tourism is a move in the wrong direction. "The step, if taken, would hurt all the wrong people, he said. "The wealthy, the ones who spend the most, would not be affected by a tax on travel. The ones who would be hurt are millions of middle-class families."

Nixon suggested the construction of a highway through the middle of South America, to unite the country's heartland. Referring to pointed questioning, Nixon declared that America was "badly in need of a revolution. I mean by this a revolution in agriculture and a revolution in education. I am not talking about marching feet but helping hands."

He said that the largest problem in Latin and South America is the fact that they have failed to produce a successful agriculture. This, he said, is what we should export to them. "More restriction strings attached accomplishes nothing," Nixon said that he favors relieving the captured ship "Pueblo" through diplomatic means. "The U.S. always loses face when a second or third rate power does something to us which we can do nothing about. Rash action on our part could lead to the loss of the capture power's lives."

Mr. Nixon mentioned that our war on poverty seems to be going badly. He said that "the difficulty with the war on poverty is that it doesn't go far enough. He stressed that we should put emphasis on what the government should do and more on what individuals can do. He cited WSU-SP President Dreyfus' "rurplex" plan as a good idea for development of depressed areas where possible. Nixon said, private enterprise should be enlisted in the battle against poverty. "We can do a far more efficient job," Nixon's wife accompanied him on the three-day tour.

Wisconsin State University Stevens Point



# WINTER POL

SERIES VIII, VOL. XI

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

FEBRUARY 8, 1968

6 PAGES — NO. 17

## Student Senate Passes Due Process Resolution

By PAUL JANTY  
"I feel this resolution is the most significant accomplishment of this year's Student Senate," said President Paul Schilling in reference to the due process resolution passed by Student Senate last Thursday evening. The resolution sets up an appellate committee where students can appeal decisions, reached by the Student Affairs' Office, regarding disciplinary actions.

The appellate committee will be composed by three students, three members of the faculty and three members of the administration. President Schilling said there should be more students on the committee although he said this committee is a start in the right direction.

Qualifications for the students on the appellate committee are a minimum 2.75 grade point and are subjected to Student Senate approval.

The basic format of the committee was drawn up by Peter Johnson and Rex Scheffler. John Breman and his Internal Affairs' committee made minor changes on the Johnson-Scheffler proposal.

When a student is dissatisfied with the action taken by the Student Affairs Office, he may appeal to the Appellate Committee. The student has two weeks in order to notify the chairman of the committee a review of his case. After the committee has reviewed his case, a decision will be made through a majority vote. All proceedings and the decision of the committee are secret. If the student is still dissatisfied

he may make a final appeal to the President of this University. The President's decision is final.

In other action, John Breman reported that Student Government Week will be held April 21 to 27. Student Senate elections will be held April 25 and 26.

President Schilling stated that the United Council of Presidents' seminar will be here at Stevens Point on Feb. 23 and 24.

Two new senators, John Philipchuck and Ron Glowack, were sworn in by President Schilling. They will represent the Inter-Fraternity Council.

As two new senators were sworn in, two other senators were dismissed and another resigned. Lou Fortis was dismissed for lack of attendance and Debbie Drake for academic reasons, and John Severa resigned from his position. Peter Johnson, nominated by Al Hanson, was approved by the Senate to fill the vacancy of senior senator created by Lou Fortis' dismissal.

As the meeting drew to a close, a proposal was presented by President Schilling on the previous resolution's defeat from campus. He stated that it is the consensus of the Student Senate that the reason for the previous resolution's defeat was its banning of recruiters from campus. In place of this, a proposal was drawn up which would be a formal censure of General Hershey's actions regarding the draft. The statistics were released as to the voting on the previous resolutions: 260 voted yes or 31 per cent, 473 voted no or 63 per cent. Twelve

per cent of the student population on campus voted on the resolution. The proposal was passed.

## Eight Coeds Vie For Title

Eight WSU coeds are among the ten finalists in the Miss Stevens Point pageant. The ten finalists were chosen from a large field last Sunday evening at the Senior Insurance auditorium.

They will compete for the title of "Miss Stevens Point" at Maria High School Sunday, Feb. 25.

The Point coeds include Elizabeth Bowen, 740 Vincent Court; Gail Ann Bennicoff, Roach Hall; Susan Jean Buenger, DeZell Hall; Candace Erickson, Nelson Hall; Jamie Lee Fassbender, Nelson Hall; Peggy Gay-Hyer Hall; Jean Langland, Nelson Hall; and Renee Shebesta, DeZell Hall.

## Book Exchange Now Reopened

The A-Phi-O book exchange is open now through March 1 from 9:30-11:30 and from 1:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. Anyone bringing used books he wishes to sell is urged to bring them to the tunnel of the university Center.

A-Phi-O will sell them for only, any books not being sold will be returned free of charge.

## Winter Carnival Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 10	Governor's Reception	Park Motor Hotel (Madison)	8 p.m.
Torch Lighting on Capitol Steps			\$30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11	Torch Lighting Ceremony	Lawn of Main Bldg	1 p.m.
Dedication Reception		Frank Young Bldg	1 p.m. Following Ceremony
Kickoff Dance		Fieldhouse	8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 12	Legs Contest	Wisconsin Room	7 p.m.
Hairo Contest			
Knees Contest			
Tuesday, Feb. 13	Pancake Eating Contest	Allen Center	7 p.m.
Pipe Smoking Contest		Allen Center	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 14	Style Show	Wright Lounge	7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15	Chariot Race	DeBot Center	7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16	King & Queen Elections	Dining Centers	All Day
Ice Sculpturing Judging		Lawn of Main Bldg	8 p.m.
Woodchoppers Ball		Allen Center	10:30 p.m.
Coronation			
Saturday, Feb. 17	Games	Behind Fieldhouse	All Day
Sunday, Feb. 18	Climax Program	Fieldhouse	
Board Judging			7 p.m.
Johnny Rivers			9 p.m.
Awarding of Trophies			Intermission

NOTE: This schedule is tentative. Announcement of changes and/or corrections will be made "via" poster at the University Center Information Desk, in dorms and fliers.

## Penny-A-Minute Plan Extends Womens' Hours

During Winter Carnival week, on Thursday night, Feb. 15, all women living in residence halls will have an extended hour before they have to be in. This will be in conjunction with the Associated Women Student's new money making project, a "penny-a-minute" plan. For every minute of the sixty late minutes a woman is granted, she will contribute one penny at the desk.

The project is voluntary and the penny-a-minute would mean exactly that—a freshman woman could pay a penny per minute up until 12 midnight and that sophomore, junior, and senior women can pay a penny per minute to 1 a.m. All halls will close at their usual time. This will also mean the closing of the residence halls' lounges and lobbies.

Those off-campus approved housing units who wish to participate in the penny-a-minute night must do so through AWS by contacting Linda Hamm at 344-5898.

The money collected through this project will be contributed by AWS to Student Senate's One-for-the-Road Campaign.

## Torch Lighting Opens Carnival

Eleven runners will relay a torch from Madison to Stevens Point on Saturday night and Sunday morning to mark the start of a week-long winter carnival celebration at Wisconsin State University here.

Mrs. Bronson La Follette, wife of Wisconsin's Attorney General, will light the torch which—set in a copper pot and intended to burn during the 110-mile marathon.

The lighting ceremony will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the capitol steps in Madison. University students, faculty, and special guests will attend a reception at the Park Motor Inn prior to the program.

Each runner will alternate carrying the torch one quarter of a mile along the Hwy. 51 route. The relay team, to be accompanied by a car, is scheduled to arrive at the Stevens Point Building about 1 p.m. Sunday for a carnival dedication honoring Professor Emeritus Leland Burroughs.

A reception featuring Burroughs will be held in Burroughs Hall following the dedication.

The runners will be John Clifford, Stevens Point, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Joe Gehlin, Route 1, Belleville, representing Phi Sigma Epsilon; Gary B. Henderson,

Mt. Morris, Ill., representing Sigma Phi Epsilon; Also, James Winkler, Appleton, Smith Hall; Rich Lamberg, Green Bay, Pray-Sims Hall; David Flavine, Delevan, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity; Jim Zahn, Shawano, Baldwin Hall;

Ken Scheidt, Milwaukee, Delta Sigma Phi; Tom R. Gustin, Racine, Knutson Hall; Clark Pinzer, Milwaukee, Burroughs Hall; and Doug Cybala, Milwaukee, Sigma Phi.

Carnival activities will continue during Feb. 18, with contests during the week nights, coronation of a king and queen Feb. 19 at a woodchopper's ball, and an appearance of singers Johnny Rivers and Vicar and the Deacons on Feb. 18.

## 166 Students Obtain Degrees

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has conferred baccalaureate degrees upon 166 students who completed academic requirements this month.

Because no commencement ceremony is held at WSU in January, the students are being invited to participate in the June graduation events.

Mr. Jerome Baird, Stevens Point, will receive the official master of science degree in engineering. She majored in home economics.

Students who received degrees include, in the College of Letters and Science: Charles Cronson, Niagara; Susan Bushringer, Milwaukee; Jeffrey Bruce, Milwaukee; David Bogdanow, Milwaukee; Gerald Bonfigli, De Pere; Marjorie Steinberg, Antigo; Thomas Heine, Madison; Helen Ackerman, Rice; 8 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

The Warsaw Chamber Orchestra, founded by Karol Teutsch four years ago, is composed of the leading members of the famous Warsaw Philharmonic.

The opening concert of the orchestra in 1963 in Warsaw's Great Philharmonic Hall was hailed by critics as an artistic event of great importance.

## Beard Growers Must Register For Contest

Students growing beards for the Winter Carnival Beard Growing contest must register their beards at the University Activities Board office today and Friday in order to be included in the competition.

Students who are unable to register should call Lee Schoen, chairman of the contest, at extension 474, room 427 Hansen Hall.

Students who do not register on these two days will not be counted in the competition.

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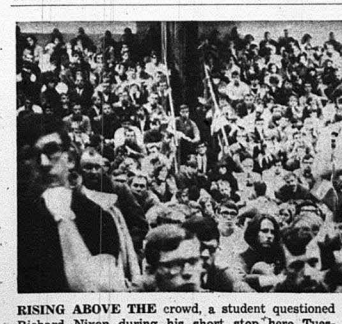
Lawrence Merkel, Marshfield; Gordon Lawrence, Marshfield; Craig Sternberg, Wausau; Michael Phillips, Phillips; Michael Klachar, Oconomowoc; Kurt Plachar, Oconomowoc;

Leo Neumeyer, Greenham; William Wojcik, Manitowish; Gary Tomchek, Manitowish; Robert Wisniewski, Wausau; Richard Yawco, Kesho; Steven Paul Bass, Eland; David Patfield, Wausau; Barbara Schmidt, Wausau; John Hoffman, Wausau; Robert Wanie, Tripoli; James Kellerman, Watertown; Cynthia Duchrow, Watertown.

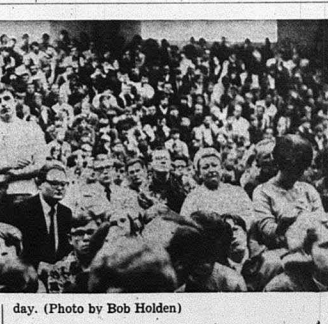
James Galgala, West Allis; William Quinn, West Allis; Raymond Pilmonas, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Lee Dae Green Bay; David Robbins, Green Bay; Lawrence Krause, Milwaukee; Thomas Schler, Milwaukee; Clinton Tolle, Milwaukee.

College of Business, Stevens Point: Michael Gawn, Stevens Point; Winfred Jensen, Stevens Point; Richard Miller, Stevens Point; Steven Richards, Stevens Point; Richard La Brie, Stevens Point; William Lewandowski, Stevens Point; John Pruis, Stevens Point; Steven Babin, Stevens Point; Stephen Tuzek, Stevens Point; James Cooper, Stevens Point; David Baldwin, Stevens Point; George Hahn, Stevens Point; Steven Westre, Stevens Point; Ronald Oberg, Stevens Point.

College of Allied Arts and Science: William Wilfert, two Rivers; Philip Kersten, Phillips; Wisconsin Rapids: James Meida, D. Gettlinger, Rudolph; (continued on page 3)



RISE ABOVE THE crowd, a student questioned Richard Nixon during his short stop here Tuesday.



day. (Photo by Bob Holden)

## Rivers Tickets Are Going Fast

Tickets for the Johnny Rivers Concert, which went on sale last Friday are selling at a rapid pace. The reserve section was sold out in an hour and a half. Fieldhouse capacity is about three thousand.

The concert is open to the public and ticket demand is very high. Tickets are still available at the University Center Information desk.

# THE M

## Candidates Offer No New Solutions

The "loyal opposition" came to Stevens Point within the past week. But as far as the major issue in the world today, the Vietnam War, the "opposition" seemed more loyal than opposing.

While Mrs. Romney outlined her husband's program for a "positive peace" and Richard Nixon said he would work at "preventive diplomacy," they both failed to present any way of ending the war besides the administration's current policy of killing.

Meanwhile in Vietnam, the Viet Cong's new two week offensive has proved conclusively that they can control any part of South Vietnam anytime they want, including the American embassy in Saigon.

There is only one Vietnam policy that can stop the blood letting in Vietnam (and if you want to see the blood graphically displayed look at the six pages of it in this week's Time magazine). That policy is for the Americans to get completely out of Vietnam immediately. There can be no pacification program, no de-escalation, and no withdrawal to "safe" areas for Americans.

We must get out of Vietnam as soon as possible and I cannot see my way clear to vote for any candidate until one presents this view.

My opposition to the war includes a strong opposition to the present draft. I recently signed a statement for the "Young Peoples Draft War Survey." The statement has already been signed by 500 college student government presidents and newspaper editors. It reads as follows:

"We think that opposition to the Vietnam War among draft age men is greater than President Johnson appears to believe. As student body presidents and campus newspaper editors, we are personally troubled by the war.

"To show how deep and widespread is our conviction that the war is wrong, we have signed this statement: I believe that I should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam War because it is unjust and immoral."

Bill McMillen

## Faculty Lounge Area Needed By Students

Last year the faculty was forced to move out of its lounge in the Learning Resources Center because the library needed the space. Although there are faculty lounges in the Main Building which is connected to Learning Resources by a tunnel, the lounge was moved into a corner of the Pinery Room of the University Center.

The University Center is financed through student funds such as the activity fee, and students use the Center regularly. For over a year the Pinery Room has been used as a study area because of the crowded conditions in Learning Resources. Lately the Pinery has been full of students studying. Every table is occupied. The bridge club, a recognized student organization, formerly used another corner of the Pinery but was forced to move out because of disturbances and the need for more study area. The faculty was allowed to study.

If students are forced out of the building which they are financing, why should a non-paying group be allowed to take up needed space? Can't the faculty use the Gridiron or the faculty lounges in the Main Building and let the students use the whole Pinery Room for studying?

Gene Kemmeter

## Misery Is...

finding a centpede in your frat bun at dinner time a professor who never leaves a flower child gone to pot, putting your wash and detergent in a defective machine, losing your balance on a

beam at the Brat Barn, living at Hyer Hall with all your classes in Old Main seeing a Zant distributed by your class, a Bic pen that does not write first time, everytime, buying a book in the book store and then seeing the same title for half price in the A-Pin-O Book Exchange.

## The Pointer



## Wisconsin State University

The Pointer is published weekly except holidays and examination periods at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Pointer, Box 208, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

EDITORIAL BOARD  
Bill McMillen, 340 Burrington Hall, Ext. 509  
Sue Edinger, Tom Laska, 415 Hildebrand Hall, Ext. 208  
Advertising Manager - Mike Kromiec, Sigma Psi House, 1700 College Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481  
Circulation Manager - Wally Truher, 1056 College Ave., 341-2619

## Men Think They Are 'God's Gift'

Dear Editor,

In regard to last week's "A Walk Through Paradise" containing the recipe for the sophistication of Stevens Point women, we would like to pose this question:

How many "men" on this campus are worth the efforts of a "femme fatale"?

It appears there is an excessive amount of "grossness" on this campus. That's the only word for it. The term "sweat-hog" and accompanying h-og calls can be heard everywhere from the lunchroom to the bars. Who do these "men" think they are... God's gift?

There's hardly a woman on campus who appears to be good enough for our "well mannered men." Just because a girl isn't a Playboy symbol or an innocent easy mark, she gets pegged as a swoot-hog.

These "men" don't seem to realize that it not only hurts the women's feelings but does the campus reputation as a whole no good. Students from another university have remarked on the "grossness" of this campus. But how can one expect these "men" to care about an entire campus when they don't care about an individual?

We're confident that certain men of this same age group would be more than happy to have a "swoot-hog" in this arm's reach rather than a Viet Cong. And so... To whom this boy concerns... Remember I'm a biological fact that hogs breed with hogs!

Name withheld Upon Request

## Missing Boards Return Asked

Dear Editor,

It seems that some individuals on this campus has a penchant for "stealing" organizational boards from the union (four this year from several organizations). These boards are of no use to anyone but the members of the organization labeled on the boards. In my opinion, it would seem that they are not as valuable as they seem. And so... To whom this boy concerns... Remember I'm a biological fact that hogs breed with hogs!

By the time someone is of college age, it would seem that he would have respect for the rights and property of others. Apparently, some of our youthful pranksters has sprung on us a way to communicate quickly and efficiently with its members. These boards are rented from the university and are the property of each individual organization.

Since these boards are only a beginning, why not return them or just drop them off at the information desks and maybe we can give you a little credit for finally growing up.

Sandy Hero

## Platteville Favors SGB

Wisconsin State University-Platteville students voted down a referendum which called for the abolishment of the Platteville Student Governing Board, that campus' Student Senate. The vote was 451 to 391.

The referendum had been proposed late last semester to let the students decide if they wanted the SGB to represent them. The election was held at the beginning of this semester from Jan. 31-Febr. 2.

Students also voted on an alternative for the SGB with the number 3 proposal coming out with the most votes. That alternative read: "Representatives shall be elected according to a new method of apportionment providing for proportional representation by residence. Dormitory students would be provided a more personal representation than ever before. Off-campus and commuting students would be given representation proportional to representation of dormitories."

Ninety per cent of the student body voted on the referendum.

## Podium Policy

The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials for the use of the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to be written in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published upon request. Address all letters "Editor."

## Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - Schools

Feb. 12 - Appleton Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Vacancies in all areas. Bonduel Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in Math, Chemistry, German and English.

Feb. 13 - Burlington Public Schools, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in Bus. Educ., Guidance, Kdgn., Primary, Intermediate, Speech Therapy, Music, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Physical Education, Reading. Lena Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in Business Educ., Art, Primary and Intermediate.

Feb. 14 - Green Bay Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Librarian, History English, General Science and Business Educ. Kimberly Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Librarian, History, English, General Science and Business Educ. Lakeland Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Feb. 15 - Amery Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Primary, Inter. and Mentally Retarded. Delton Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas. Hammond, Indiana Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas. Madison Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas.

Feb. 16 - Beaver Dam Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art, Inst. Music, Elementary (all levels), Kdgn., Librarian, English, Social Studies, Reading, Phys. Educ., Home Econ., Spanish and Social Studies.

Dakota, Illinois Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primary, Upper Elem., Jr. High English, Business Educ. Hanover Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special Educ., Math and Elementary. Waukesha Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas.

Feb. 17 - Kaukauna Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vacancies to be posted. Kenosha Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Vacancies will be posted. Sauk Prairie Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Vacancies in Intermediate, Primary and Upper Elementary.

Feb. 20 - Neenah Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All areas. Roseville, Minnesota Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All areas.

West Allis Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All areas. Feb. 21 - Little Chute Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Math-Physics, Driver Educ., English, History, Bus. Educ. and Phys. Educ.

Platteville Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Intermediate, Jr. High (all areas). Seymour Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas.

Feb. 22 - Denver, Colorado Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kdgn., 1st-6th, Science, Math, Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Finney Falls Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in Chemistry, Physics, General Science, English, Vocal Music and Metals Shop.

Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kdgn., Primary, Intermediate, Jr. High, Art, Vocal Music, Phys. Educ. and Speech Therapy. Feb. 23 - Caduay Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies in all areas.

Brochures on teaching in Hawaii may be obtained at the Placement Center, 1000 College Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. Listings of vacancies from various cities in California have been received at the Placement Center. Interested students may obtain them by calling at the Center.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS

Business, Industry and Federal and State Agencies  
Feb. 13 - Montgomery Wards, 12 to 4 p.m. Liberal Arts, Business and Accounting majors. Career opportunities in many areas. Nekosoa-Edwards Paper Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chemistry, Mathematics and Business Administration majors.

Feb. 14 - Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Majors in Business Admin., Liberal Arts and other majors; positions in Sales Management, Retread Production Management and Credit and Distribution Accounting.

Feb. 15 - J. C. Penney Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Business Administration majors; positions in Store and Group Management and General Management. Social Security Payment Center, Chicago, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any major; Trainee Claims Authorizer or Trainee Benefit Examiner.

Feb. 16 - Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya, Green Bay Y.M.C.A., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All college students are eligible. Male and female counselors, craft director, program co-ordinator, nurse and counselor. Applications as available at the Placement Center.

Ladish Company, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Math, Physical Science and Psychology majors. Research, Manufacturing, Sales Management and Industrial Relations.

Feb. 19 - Employers Mutual, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Positions listed include: Claim Adjuster, Casualty Underwriter, Sales Correspondent, Audit Reviewer, Safety Consultant, Program Manager, Actuary, Jr. Field Auditor, Group Underwriter and Office Adjuster.

Feb. 20 - Marine Corps - The Marines will have representatives on campus Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22 to interview Seniors who may be interested in Officer Candidate School. General information may be obtained at the Placement Center, University Center. Scheduled interviews may be arranged at the Placement Center.

Feb. 20 - Wilson and Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This company supplies fresh and processed meats, athletic equipment and pharmaceutical products; needs men who can advance through various jobs to top positions in plant management, product management, merchandising and sales.

Feb. 21 - U.S. Marines, see above. Feb. 22 - Pfizer Labs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pharmaceutical Self-Defence Institute for the public as well as the majority of other executive functions. The other \$14,000 goes into the student activity fund and it is allocated by the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee under a "Consistent Philosophy of Allocations" which states that "students oriented programs, inter-collegiate competition, and/or student organizations or activities may promote WSLSP to the public as well as the majority of students and the campus as a whole will be eligible to apply for an allocation from the student activity fund."

Each full time student pays a student activity fee of \$17.00 each semester. Of this \$17.00, \$3.00 goes into an executive budget to fund student health services, commencement programs, and other executive functions. The other \$14.00 goes into the student activity fund and it is allocated by the Finance Committee.

The Student Senate Finance Committee will begin meeting this semester to consider requests for funds from students activity fund organizations. Each full time student pays a student activity fee of \$17.00 each semester. Of this \$17.00, \$3.00 goes into an executive budget to fund student health services, commencement programs, and other executive functions. The other \$14.00 goes into the student activity fund and it is allocated by the Finance Committee.

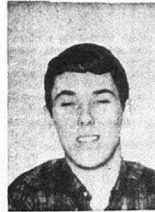
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# If You Ask Me

Compiled by Bob Holden

QUESTION: - Many students have fled to Canada or have gone to jail to protest the Vietnam War and/or the present draft system. How would you characterize these students and what is your personal conviction?



## "blown out of proportion"

Jim Bryan, 19, Sophomore, majoring in biology, from Portage, 408 Baldwin Hall.

"This situation has been blown out of proportion by the newspapers, but regardless of the numbers involved, these people have given our country a 'blak eye.' Personally I feel some are simply afraid of military service while others have picked up the cause for lack of anything else to protest.

I do think the draft could be improved and I would rather not go to Vietnam, but I would obey the draft and go where ever I am ordered if called. These people feel that they are going to Canada protesting the war, but to me they are simply running away and Canada is a better place for them than here.

## "proud to serve my country"

David K. Anderson, 22, Junior, majoring in physics, from Milwaukee, 1635 College Ave.

People who intentionally avoid the hazards of war are of two types. These are the self-centered coward and the man who feels it is morally wrong to kill, especially when there exists no just cause. The reserves or the purchased physical defect would be a coward's retreat.

Only a man with very strong moral convictions could give up his freedom and/or his beloved country for what he believes to be the proper conduct of man. This is the separation between a truly brave man and a hypocrite. As for myself, I would be proud to serve my country in an armed force dedicated solely to the defense of our great nation. But, I would go to no extreme within the bounds of my moral convictions to avoid being a part of a Hitler-type conquering regime.



## "willing to stand up for beliefs"

Lila Thacker, 20, Junior, majoring in business education, from Westfield, 301 Schmeckle Hall.

I characterize such a student, the so-called "draft dodger," as one who is willing to stand up for what he believes in. Too many young men enlist or accept being drafted because they feel they have been taught to feel that it is their duty to fight for their country. They may not go along with the country's policies, but do not object. They accept their "fate" and willingly go to some foreign land to kill and possibly be killed and then try to reason why.

I personally feel a person should not have to fight for what he does not believe in, and if feeling the country is the only way out, perhaps he should. I would rather see these objects given a second choice - a second way to serve their country through the Peace Corps, Vista, or any opportunity to serve (not kill) their fellow man.

## "escape from other realities"

Steve Gonske, 21, Junior, majoring in psychology, from Almena, 918 Prentice St.

Let me first say that I do not favor the war in Vietnam or anywhere for that matter. I am sure I am not the only student who knows a good buddy or relative serving in the Armed Forces. I sometimes wonder and fear what this war, or it is called "Police Action," is going to lead to.

As for those who have "fled" to Canada, I am sure the reason goes beyond the war or draft system in many cases. At the time it is a popular cover-up for escape from other realities of life which these students do not have the courage to face. Their biggest problem lies ahead and this is the time when they want to come home.

As for me, when and if the time comes that I am called to defend my country's heritage or soil, I pray to God that I will have the courage to serve.



## "criticize those who leave... to escape"

Dick Frost, 20, Junior, majoring in psychology, from Wisconsin Rapids, 132 Hansen Hall.

First of all, you cannot generalize and say all these students are characterized by one particular trait or another. I would severely criticize those students who leave the country only for the reason that they want to escape the responsibilities of contributing to the cause of solving the world's problems.

On the other hand, those that are firmly convinced that the world's problems can be solved only by means other than war, and who stand up for their conviction, I can only wholeheartedly support. For example, look at a Negro committed to the principle of non-violence in the race relations area. I could not be justified in criticizing him because he refuses to fight in Vietnam.

## "it is our turn to serve"

Dave Pufal, 21, Senior, majoring in economics and political science, from Montello, 2314 College Ave.

How I characterize these students is simple. I think any one who would run to Canada or go to jail is a coward, afraid to face what may be undesirable, yet at the same time, is an obligation. To avoid the draft is unfair on the student's part. The draft isn't what is unfair.

Many people have fought and died for our country over the years and now it is our turn to serve. It is only right that we do so. Someone once said that freedom is something you cannot have unless you give it to others. Our freedom in this country is insured by all of us doing our part to preserve it and pass it on to our posterity as our ancestors fought to keep us free.

Therefore, I feel these students have no justification for their actions, and I think stronger measures should be used to insure that they will serve.



## "students are of two kinds"

Tim Laska, 20, Junior, majoring in psychology, from Elkhorn, 230 Baldwin Hall.

I think these students are of two kinds - one being those who do have a genuine interest in our nation; but feel a war such as that in Vietnam, in which the United States was not originally involved, is a mistake. The other brings those who want to enjoy the fruits of a flourishing democracy with no thought of ever wanting to help defend what it stands for, should the need arise.

My personal conviction is that our tenacity in standing up to the spread of Communism as shown in Vietnam is necessary. It is my hope that our resistance will convince the Communists that even by trying to take "a little bit at a time" they will not succeed as long as the United States exists.

## Heroine of Week Hero Of Week

The two girls who survived. The guy who played "Bottle an entire evening at Joe's with of Wine" 13 times in a row 35 cents between them. on the juke box.

# WSU Students Obtain Degrees

(continued from page 1)  
Frank Manz, Stevens Point; James Perke, Kenosha; Richard Peterson, Oshkosh; Susan Selman, Milwaukee; Bruce Berkes, West Chicago.

Donald Gammbe, Wauconda, Ill.; James Dine, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Bubolz, Green Bay; Henry Severin, Kewaunee; James Mavis, Milwaukee; Donata Roficzak, Milwaukee; Robert To Ronde, Milwaukee.  
College of Fine Arts: Dennis Hobbs, Grosham; Donna Semling, Merrill; Almeta Wilder, Perkasie, Pa.; Randall Schaefer, Stevens Point; Dianne Sheehan, Elmhurst; Peter Bratz, Weyauwega; Jerry Bowker, Stevens Point; Ara O'Connell, Milwaukee.

College of Education (secondary): Ludmila Szrakom, Wauwata; Kathleen Herrmann, Milwaukee; James Davis, Greenfield; Sara Koberg, Mercer; Doris Koshi, Kuritowin; Merry Jacobson, Dane; Raymond Dondoski, Spooner; Susan Ols, Lund O'Leary; Sally Simek, Portage.  
Peter Kaland, Sheboygan; Dudley Wolf, Sun Prairie; Margaret Dams, Kimberly; Jerald Molepsky, Wisconsin Rapids; Faye Sulzman, Marion; Ann Spruce, Stevens Point; James Lagerboom, Tompawick; Carol Meyer, Manitowick.

Martin Paulsen, Cable; Jerome Skulan, Ashland; Robert Diers, Wausau; Joseph Conachen, Pickett; Jerome Sahaia, Milwaukee; Russell Wolf, Milwaukee; Linda Lukas, Antigo; Barbara Younger, Wisconsin Rapids; Ora Grupp, Marshfield.  
Normington, Stevens Point; Karen Johnson, Stevens Point; Andrea Roman, Stevens Point; Norbert Skubicki, Stevens Point; Francis H. Stevens Point; Jeanne Clark, Stevens Point.

## Mrs. Romney

(continued from page 1)  
rich and poor nations than ever before. An "entirely different approach" is needed. Men in foreign affairs must be chosen for knowledge and not party cooperation. The peoples of the world must be helped, not the governments.

The inevitable question of Vietnam arose and Mrs. Romney advocated a positive-push program. This includes the neutralization of the countries surrounding Vietnam. The U. S. should build countries, not destroy them. South Vietnam needs to prove they are with the U.S. and do more. The presidential candidate's wife also felt we must define why we are in Vietnam, then let the people know the issues. When asked how neutralization could be guaranteed, Mrs. Romney stated it was the commitment of all nations.

The subject of Erich Kirt's recent comments to Mrs. Johnson was raised. Mrs. Romney answered that a hostess always deserves respect and that crime and delinquency is not directly related to Vietnam. Mrs. Romney also said that Mrs. Johnson's beautification program is an extension of herself, and each person must be herself.

Mrs. Romney answered the last question with an affirmative. Yes, she and her husband would support any Republican candidate in 1968. They could not wholeheartedly support the 1964 candidate because the platform lacked a civil rights statement and contained too much extremism.

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**PECOS BOOTS**  
—Red Wing Shoes

Gary Mauritz, Marshfield; Shirley Abbee, Wausau; Pauline Burger, Marathon; Ronald Burger, Oshkosh; Joan Wohlschlag, Weyauwega; William Gelpel, West Allis; Susan Pecor, Milwaukee.

Primary education: Mary Patricia O'Neil, Stevens Point; Judith Becker, Stevens Point; Sandra Rucinski, Rothschild; Joanne Koberg, Rudolph; Mary Potter, Warrens; Marilyn Heller, Genoa City; Sandra Wiederhoft, Edgar; Diane Orlando, West Allis; Carol Nelson, Crivitz.

Intermediate and upper elementary education: Frances M. Shafel, Antigo; Don Patten, Arpin; Sharon Havlik, Oconto Falls; William Noy, Waukesha; Eve Leclair, Medford; Michael Waudrock, Grafton; Genia Cechovin, Stevens Point; Diane Berger, Milwaukee.

Four-year elementary education: Kathryn Saunders, Wisconsin Rapids; Rosemarie Wancford, Reedsburg; Doris Wirth, Milwaukee.

## Dreyfus Speaks On Ruroplex

An explanation of "Ruroplex in eastern Wisconsin" will be given on radio Sunday by Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

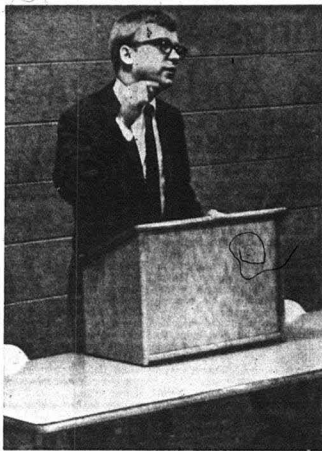
He will speak at 11:30 a.m. on Wausau station WXCFO for the Wisconsin League of Women Voters' continuing program, "Sounding Board."

Dr. Dreyfus will cite some advantages of closer cooperation between the four major cities in the center of the state.

One of Canada's leading naturalists will present a program on his homelands' mountain wilderness Feb. 14 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Edgar T. Jones' report and film showing will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Main Building. It will be the second in a series of films of National Audubon Society speakers at WSU.

The founder of Alberta Wildlife Foundation, Jones' first directed organization as a means of promoting conservation-mindedness to Canadians. Now the foundation is designed to carry out the work of the Audubon Society and conservation education.



STUDENT POWER was the subject of the last lecture presented by William Lutz of the English Department. (Photo by Tom Kujawski)

## Lutz Defines Term "Student Power"

By Mary Schoeneber

William Lutz of the English Department spoke on student power as a part of the last of the Last Lecture series Monday night. Mr. Lutz opened his lecture by explaining that he felt a last lecture should come from the heart and soul of a teacher.

He continued by defining the term "student power," which he feels is greatly misunderstood. It is associated with anti-

Vietnam demonstrations, sit-ins, violence, etc. Mr. Lutz claims student power to be a movement for the student to take an active part in his university.

He stressed throughout his lecture that the purpose of the university should be "to teach the student how to think and not what to think." He stated that the university today does not give the student a chance to think for himself. The only major decisions a student must make are selecting his major and a job after graduation.

Other decisions are made for him. The university is not turning out non-thinkers, but students who are afraid to think. "The American university system," according to Mr. Lutz "is too identified with social status." You must have a degree from an accredited university or you don't get a job. Students are tired of this. They want a change, but the change in the system will not come by "storming the administration." The change must come from within the system and it depends on the students.

"The new ideas are born out of violence of thought," stated Mr. Lutz. They antagonize and people are afraid to change. He admitted that he, too, was sometimes afraid of change, but change must take place.

At the end of the lecture, students were given the opportunity to ask questions. The next Last Lecture will be presented Feb. 28.

# Soroka Discusses Stalinist Terror

By Bill Meisner

Dr. Wacław W. Soroka, a W.S.U.-Stevens Point History professor, was featured in a public lecture Monday night, Feb. 5, in the Wright Lounge. He presented the history of Stalinist terror in Russia and the Soviet Union: Dogma and Diversity.

A large crowd composed of students and faculty gathered for the discussion which described the techniques and results of Communist terror tactics used in Russia.

Soroka stressed the point that the fear instilled by Stalin is not forgotten in Russia, even by the present generation. Terror and violence were the means used to shape an entire society, and this "Reign of Terror" was at its worst during the early totalitarian period during the Russian Revolution.

With much enthusiasm and a thick accent, the professor told how Khrushchev had described Stalin's terror as one which was based upon mass repressions, physical annihilation and lawless application of violence. This terror and brutality created a constant uncertainty and suspicion which was interwoven throughout all levels of Russian society, and it was Khrushchev's opinion that these feelings had definite harmful effects upon the party.

Soroka included a testimony of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Allilueva, in which the question was raised "Was Stalin really guilty of the terror?" Svetlana claimed that her father was not really the villain many claimer which he was accused of being, but merely an instrument of the system. The crimes committed reflect on the system behind Stalin, not on the individual. Thus, she claimed that the party had demanded that the competition be wiped out, and Stalin had to carry out this demand for the sake of the system.

Several techniques of terror were outlined by Soroka. The right to arrest members of the Communist party was utilized, as was the Security Police force, who could arrest anyone without warning. An order issued in 1918 instructed the police to shoot on sight all counter revolutionists. The application of tortures and use of concentration camps were also approved by the party leaders. "Confessions" of guilt were extracted from prisoners through the use of brainwashing, threats, and various tortures.

Mr. Soroka mentioned that after Trotsky was made Chief of the Army in March, 1918, their forces could be used against the civilian population to snuff out any peasant riots or other such revolts.

Stalin's terror was one which not only applied to the populace, but also extended to party members. Thus, 800,000 party members were eliminated, and 35,000 officers of the Red Army were sent to prison camps or executed. Historians estimate that a morbid total of between eight and ten million people were executed "under the Reign of Terror."

Bringing the discussion up to the present, Soroka told of four young Russians who were sentenced to labor camps just last month. They had protested the fact that Soviet censors declared two book writer's materials unlawful. The speaker then summarized the objectives and results of the Stalinist terror. The terror has become a permanent factor in the Communist system because it gives them power. Stalin wanted complete unity of a society—one which is held together by fear—and this is what he mobilized all the factions into a Communist society.

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## Ford Official Gives Lecture

A Ford Motor Company mathematician will speak on "The Art of Problem Solving" Feb. 13 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Murray S. Klamkin, of the Ford scientific research laboratory, will be hosted by WSU in cooperation with the Mathematical Association of America.

The 7 p.m. address in the lecture hall of the classroom center will be open to the public without charge.



DR. WACLAW SOROKA of the history department spoke last Monday in the lecture series on Russia and the Soviet Union. (Photo by Bruce Stenulson)

Much has changed since the death of Stalin, but Soroka said we must take notice that the changes have not been in the basis of the system. Though this society has built up strong scientific and military advances, there is still a total disregard for human individualism and freedom. Censorship remains strict and severe, and the Communist determination and preservation toward their goal of world ruler still persists. Soroka emphasized that "The Communist party dictates what is or is not in the interests of the people," with no regard for their rights as humans.

Leaving the audience with an optimistic thought, which typifies the American goals as opposed to the Communists, Soroka quoted the late John F. Kennedy, "Let every nation

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# Nixon Brings Wife, Newsmen And Snowfall

By Bill McMillan

Richard Nixon stormed through Stevens Point Tuesday. He brought his wife along and a greyhound bus full of national and international newsmen, a Vietnam policy of "Preventive Diplomacy" and the first measurable snowfall in some time.

Nixon's visit was mainly one of mob scenes. He arrived late in the morning on a DC-3 which he owns. The snow hampered landing and the plane circled the municipal airport a number of times before coming down. Regular North Central flights were delayed for the Nixon plane.

His anticipated quiet arrival turned into pandemonium. Stevens Point grade school had been dismissed and the nuns and their classes were there in force. Nixon took time to say "hello" before getting into the light tan 1968 Lincoln Continental (with a black vinyl top) that had been provided for him.

On campus the fieldhouse was full. Pre-Nixon entertainment for the crowd was provided by between 40 and 50 national newsmen including one group from an independent television firm in Britain. Half of the newsmen's portable stage was placed in the middle of the right side of the audience. From that vantage point TV cameras and photographers had a clear view of the candidate.

The rest of the stage was set up in the west wall, complete with a dark green backdrop and shiny green plants in huge blue pots. A microphone but no podium was provided.

Perhaps the biggest applause of the day greeted the appearance of Nixon in the east. He was not in the car. President Dreyfus to drive from the airport, one of his first questions was "What is this surprise idea?" Nixon later mentioned Europe in his speech.

His organizers not only provided Nixon with a Winter Carnival button but also a copy of the anti-Vietnam petition that he was to receive after his speech. He used the petition in answering one Vietnam question.



A FLURRY of snow greeted Richard Nixon in Stevens Point as he stepped out of his chartered DC-3. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

NIXON WAS CONFRONTED by not one, but two Johnsons (Peter and Paul) as they presented an anti-war petition signed by over 200 WSU students. (Photo by Bob Holden)

## Demonstrations And Boycott Of Nixon Fail To Occur

By Paul F. Janzy

The expected demonstrations and boycotts of Mr. Richard M. Nixon's speech did not materialize. Instead, there was a number of people handing out literature pertaining to the political campaign.

One group was distributing in support of the presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. The literature pertained to McCarthy's pronouncements against the war in Vietnam. Those distributing McCarthy literature were Dave Brown, Harry Barrows, Gary Gisselman, Ed Malley, Dennis Sreeman and Gay Ziegler.

Another paper which was a distributer and prepared by Dr. James Missey, concerned the United States involvement in the Vietnam war. In this paper

Dr. Missey gave reasons why the United States should withdraw from Vietnam.

Perhaps the largest protest was the presentation of a petition to Richard M. Nixon, after his hour-long speech. The petition which asked Mr. Nixon to publicly oppose President Johnson's policy concerning the Vietnam war, was formulated by the Stevens Point Committee for Peace in Vietnam. The petition of two hundred signatures asked that: 1) We unconditionally stop the bombing of North Vietnam in order to get peace talks underway; 2) We scale down the level of violence in South Vietnam; 3) We negotiate directly with the Viet Cong as well as with North Vietnam. The petition was presented to Mr.

Nixon by Peter Johnson and Al Hanson.

Mr. Nixon indicated his disapproval of the petition's proposal saying that the Viet Cong are merely "puppets of the North Vietnamese. In order for peace talks to get underway, in his opinion, North Vietnam would have to scale down hostilities as would the United States. Then and only then could peace talks begin.

The reason for the absence of placards in the fieldhouse was for "safety reasons" according to Dr. Siekstra, Vice President of Student Affairs. He felt that the presence of placards was inappropriate for the occasion and stated that in no way should this action be interpreted as an act of censorship.

Richard Nixon and President Dreyfus arrived at the Fieldhouse to face the student body and townspeople. (Photo by Tom Kujawski)

After the question period Nixon made his way to the trophy room to the right of the lobby in the fieldhouse. There two local radio stations and one local TV station had a chance to record one question each.

Meanwhile, national newsmen gathered their papers and packed away their cameras. Perhaps the most famous newsmen there, Mike Wallace of CBS news, was cornered by a few students. He stated that Point's college audience was more or less usual. He said

he was continually surprised over the powerful attraction that Nixon seems to have for the college crowd. When questioned over the lack of a standing ovation at the end, Wallace said that "college crowds never do that."

The audience, however, was not entirely collegiate. Many townspeople could be noticed. One little old lady waited with friends in the lobby afterwards tightly clutching a copy of Nixon's book, *Six Crises*, and hoping for an autograph.

Mrs. Nixon mingled with her husband was being interviewed by the local press. She graciously signed many autographs. Nixon finally came out of the trophy room and then was presented with the Anti-Vietnam petition he had earlier used in his speech. (see photo).

The candidate, and his wife made their way down the hallway and out the west door of the fieldhouse. With a cheery wave of his hand and a "good-by" the couple departed for the White House.

Whatever the political importance of his remarks (one newsmen read "Sports Illustrated" through the entire speech), Richard Nixon literally took Stevens Point by storm.

## Non-Credit Course Offered On Marriage

"Problems of the Adolescent" and "Problems in Marital Adjustment," both non-credit courses, are being offered by the WSU-Stevens Point Division of Extended Services the second semester.

The title of "The Adolescent" which will begin Tuesday, Feb. 13, is designed to help parents better understand their children. The discussion will center on the child from the upper elementary grades through young adults. The topics to be discussed are:

1. Needs of the adolescent.
2. Communicating with the adolescent.
3. Home-family relationships.
4. Boy-girl relationships—love and sex.
5. How and why do adolescents react as they do.
6. Developing better relationships with the adolescent.

## Physics, Chemistry Will Hold Joint Colloquium

Dr. David Lichtman of the physics department of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will speak at a joint chemistry-physics colloquium on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Room A-121 of the Science Building at 7 p.m.

The title of Dr. Lichtman's talk is "The Electron Probe Surface Mass Spectrometry."

Dr. Lichtman is a staff member of the newly-organized Laboratory of Surface Studies at UW-M which is investigating the behavior of materials, living and inert, in atmospheres such as might be found on other planets or in the vacuum environment that makes up most of the universe.

The laboratory staff of that university is interdisciplinary as it includes chemists, physicists and engineers.

A discussion and social hour with refreshments will follow the talk.

Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

## ROTC Offers Two Courses, Enrollment Deadline March 1

By Gene Krummeyer

The ROTC Training Corps will begin its program this fall under the direction of Lt. Col. Jack E. Mowery and his staff of seven.

Col. Mowery has moved early to recruit sophomores and other students with two years of school left who can undergo special training to serve in leadership capacities.

To qualify, the men are required to take part in six weeks of training at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the summer. They would receive the same instruction as the ROTC cadets in ROTC study on a university or college campus.



JACK E. MOWERY

selection of a cadet as queen of the Ball who would reign over the festivities.

An Honorary Cadet Colonel would also be chosen from cadets on campus.

Another program will begin in WSU in the fall. It will be flight training, in which senior Military Science students will learn how to fly through air and ground instruction and become licensed FAA civilian pilots. The facilities for this program would be the local airport and students would receive instructions from a private firm outside of their ROTC classes.

Lt. Col. Mowery has received word that he will be joined by two more instructors in the spring, part of the staff that will eventually include himself, two captains, a major and four non-commissioned officers.

"In May, Captain Anoli D. Leister, Jr. will join the WSU staff. Captain Leister is currently in Vietnam and has earned a Masters degree in Secondary Education from the University of Oregon.

In June, Captain Spencer V. Carey will be added to the staff. He is in the Adjutant General's Corps and is currently attending advanced courses at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Florida A. and M. at Tallahassee, Fla.

To reach students who may be interested in the ROTC program, Lt. Col. Mowery had arranged to speak at Debot Center, Thursday, Feb. 8, from 7-8 p.m. in the Orange Room. He will speak at Steiner Hall Monday, Feb. 12, from 7-8 p.m. Students who are unable to attend these talks may contact him in Room 236 of the Main Building. Deadline for enrollment is March 1.

Financial Aids Administrators Meet On Campus

Members of the Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators will meet Feb. 22 at the university campus in Stevens Point.

About 50 persons representing every institution of higher learning in the state are expected, according to host Lloyd Wheeler of WSU-Stevens Point.

Robert Doyle, staff member for the Board of Regents of State Universities, will conduct the meeting.

On Feb. 21, the nine schools in the Wisconsin State University System will send financial aids representatives to Stevens Point for a similar meeting.

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Upon completion of ROTC training the student would be required to participate in two years of active service and two years as a reserve.

In school there are two different programs under which the student may enroll.

The first of these programs is the four-year one. Under this program, freshmen and sophomores participate in the two-year Basic Course, which meets three times each week. In these classes the students learn training in basic military subjects, military history or a P.O.S., equipment and leadership techniques.

In the junior and senior years, the student also attends a six-week summer camp program. Between the junior and senior years, the student also attends a six-week summer camp program. From those volunteering for the course, the army determines the number of cadets to be selected to participate in the program.

The second program is the two-year program. Under this program, participants are chosen when they have two years of schooling left, such as those in junior college. Under this program the candidates attend a six-week summer camp program in lieu of the two-year basic course, receiving \$35.70 a month and then follow the Advanced Course of the four-year program. This is the program that will be held for WSU students who are accepted this spring.

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# The Greekvine

## Sigma Tau Gamma Alpha Phi Omega

All of the brothers of Gamma Beta chapter would like to take this opportunity to welcome brother Tim Massey who has transferred here from Northland College.

Sigma Tau Gamma, along with the other fraternities on campus, are presently recruiting and ratifying the new I.F.C. constitution.

Plans for a possible ski party in the near future are being made between the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Congratulations to the Alpha Sig's for their originality shown at the last party.

The brothers wish to invite any interested men to an informal party on Feb. 8 at Point Bowl at 7:30.

The brothers also want to congratulate Rod Olson and his wife, Jeanie, who were married over weekend break. Many of the brothers attended the ceremony and reception which proved to be very enjoyable.

## Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's have just embarked on a new money-raising project. They are ushering this semester for the Arts and Literature series.

Pat O'Neil, Ara O'Connell and Diane Oriando graduated at the end of last semester. She also became engaged to Jack Finigan.

Following the election of the new officers, new appointments have been made. They are: rush chairman, Mary Weidner; student chairman, Meredith Everson; philanthropy and money raising chairman, Alice Kuyala; suite chairman, Pat Martin; historian, Estelle Miyazawa; guard, Jeri Huempfer; marshal, Mary Ann Farnsworth; efficiency chairman, Diane Diekmann; and slush chairman, Mary Piechowksi.

Boven is a finalist in the Miss Stevens Point contest. The whole sorority is preparing with enthusiasm for Winter Carnival.

## Psi Delta Psi

Gail Benicoff, a Psi Delta member, has been named one of the ten semifinalists in the Miss Stevens Point Pageant. Gail is from New Berlin and is a sophomore majoring in music.

Psi Delta Psi had a candy sale in the tunnel last Monday. Proceeds from this sale are going in the national fund.

Congratulations go out to Allen Sharpe and Sister Jenny Nixson who were married in Baraboo on Jan. 20. Allan is a student at WSU-SP and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Psi Deltas are continuing their work this semester with the handicapped Girl Scout Troop in the Stevens Point area.

## WSU Enrollment Drops To 5600

About 5,600 persons are enrolled in classes on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point this semester and another 365 are in extension courses. Offered in nine areas, committees, Registrar Gilbert Faust said he is exceptionally pleased with the number of one-campus students. Although there is a drop of 200 less than in attendance last semester, the dip in enrollment is standard because of the loss through graduation, transfers and quitting.

Faust said he was expecting the second semester enrollment to be about 5,600.

Students in extended services classes are studying at either Antigo, Marshfield, Medford, Merrill, Neilsville, Rhinelander, Wausau, Wausau or Wisconsin Rapids.

Orland Raskie, director of the Extended Services division says the classes are offered on Tuesday evenings.

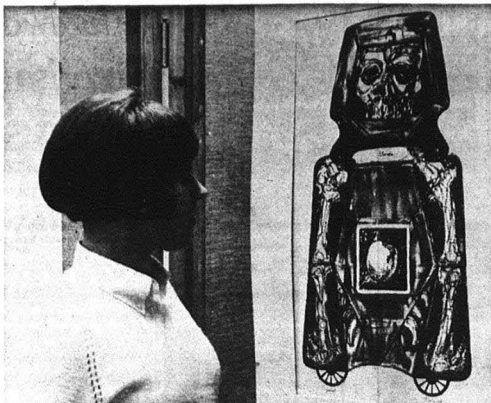
## Scuba Club Will Present Two Movies

The Posidon's Aqua Prowlers will present two films, "The World Without Sun" and "The Undersea Adventure." The movies will be shown Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge at 35 cents per person.

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PAT WELNIAK, MARSHFIELD, views one of the art prints made by her sister, Gloria. The display is in the library lobby.

## Aqua Prowlers Will Sponsor Conference

Posidon's Aqua Prowlers will sponsor the regional conference of the Wisconsin Diving Council at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10, in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

The council represents 15 scuba clubs and 500 divers.

Speakers at the conference will be Dick Patterson, WDU president and PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instruction) member, Bud Sharkey, YMCA instructor and PADI member, a conservation speaker, who will talk on state scuba laws, and a speaker on the spearfishing contest that is planned during June on Green Lake.

A diving movie will also be shown.

No admission will be charged and coffee and donuts will be served by the Aqua Prowlers.

## Volunteers Seek New Members

The SVU Student Youth Volunteers, a recently organized group on campus, needs people to become involved working with mentally retarded children. Volunteers are needed between 1 and 3 Monday through Thursday. Please call Jane Groshel at 341-7192 for more information.

A Valentine's Party is also being planned for the handicapped. If you are interested in helping to plan for the party, please contact Jack Lindberg, Ext. 472, room 343, for further information.

Will you ever become involved? Opportunity knocks.

## First Year Art Students Show Work

Now on display in the La Follette Lounge of the University Center, until Feb. 30, are the drawings of numerous beginning art students. The students have studied under Mr. Don Fabiano and Mr. Gary Hagen of the Art Department for the past semester.

The study includes contour drawing, figure anatomy, texture drawings, Picasso-like drawing, exact representational drawing, as well as individual approaches to the representation of subject matter. Various media used in the drawings include charcoal, ink, pencil, pastel and paper. The students are to be commended on their fine efforts.

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## Welniak Shows Eleven Prints

A display of eleven prints, intaglio in color and lithographs in black and white, are on display in the library lobby at the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The works of Gloria Welniak, Marshfield native who now works in London, England, are the first to be exhibited in the WSU Art Exhibition Series this academic year.

Show director Richard Schneider says the public is invited to view the works until March 1 when they will be replaced by a university art faculty display.

A frequent viewer at the Welniak show is Miss Pat Welniak, WSU junior who is a sister of the artist. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Welniak, Marshfield.

## Searchers Distribute Free Bibles

A free Bible, Catholic or Protestant version, is being offered to any students of the University by the Searchers, a student organization on campus.

The Bibles will be supplied to students who sincerely wish to read and find out how Christianity can influence their college life with the condition that they be read systematically with furnished study guides.

The Catholic, Douay version and the Protestant King James version will be given away.

Students should indicate which version they desire and write to: Free Bible, Box 424, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

## Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS

Competition in the residence hall council's ABC matches is getting stiffer every week. Here are the results of the Feb. 4 game: Roach over Nelson 85 to 10, Smith over Knutzen 120 to 105, Steiner over Schmeckecke 65 to 5, Hanssen over Hyer 110 to 40, Pray-Sims over Delzell 155 to 10, Baldwin over Neale 185 to 130. The overall standing now is:

- Pray-Sims 4 wins 0 losses
- Baldwin 4 wins 0 losses
- Smith 3 wins 1 loss
- Hansen 2 wins 1 loss
- Neale 2 wins 2 losses
- Roach 2 wins 2 losses
- Knutzen 1 win 2 losses
- Schmeckecke 1 win 2 losses
- Steiner 1 win 3 losses
- Nelson 0 wins 7 losses
- Hyer 0 wins 4 losses
- Delzell 0 wins 4 losses.

The next game will be Feb. 11 with Smith at Burroughs, Steiner at Nelson, Hanssen at Knutzen, Delzell at Schmeckecke, Baldwin at Hyer, Neale at Pray-Sims and Roach doesn't play. Please note that on Feb. 18 the ABC match will be held at 3 in the afternoon.

Some halls are full of excitement this week over their tea sculpture. There are a few key days ahead for them:

- Dr. Eugen spoke to 'Hyer Hall and their guests Monday about this experience in Vietnam. Slides and movies accompanied his talk. In response, the girls of Hyer had many questions to ask.
- Roach Hall has decided to continue the study program begun last semester. Monday night Dr. Benz came to Roach to talk about study skills.
- As the term progresses, teachers will be invited in to tutor. Jan Evans demonstrated how to use Roach Hall's Singer

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## Sports 'n' Shorts

The WRA began the new semester with practices for the various teams attending sports-days around the state.

Dr. Clawson is working with the badminton players who will be traveling to Oshkosh on Feb. 10 for a game. There are also plans to play Carthage.

The swim team, under the direction of Miss Cleary and Miss Biddlestone, has been preparing since last semester for a swim meet at Oshkosh on March 17 and a meet at Madison on March 2.

Miss Dillon has begun basketball practice to prepare the team for a state WRA Sports-day on March 10 which Stevens Point is hosting. There are hopes of scheduling additional games with Oshkosh and Lawrence.

Any track and field enthusiasts are invited to join the Monday evening practices under the direction of Miss Spring. The girls are already working hard to prepare for a meet at River Falls on May 27. There will also be WRA track meets here among individual teams.

A WRA basketball tournament will be sponsored. Organize your teams now. Each team will be limited to three physical education majors or minors on the court at one time.

There is open swim for women from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday evening.

Girls who are interested in participating in a gymnastics meet at La Crosse for further meet at La Crosse on Feb. 24, details.

## Folk Song Club Begins To Form

A folk song club is being formed at WSU-Stevens Point. The first meeting of the club will take place on FRIDAY, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Classroom Center.

The purpose of the club will be to slip and exchange folk songs as well as instrumental styles on a variety of folk instruments.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

## WRA MEMBER Phyllis Woehlert jumping a high hurdle - just as good as the guys if not better!

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# Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers disposed of River Falls and Superior without too much trouble. This weekend they will play two road games, one of which could be very tough. Stout has improved considerably since the Pointers whipped them several months ago. I still think the Pointers are too good for either the Bluejackets or the Blue Devils and should come home with a pair of victories.

Ken Ritzenhaller was very impressive in his first two games as a Pointer. He especially impressed me as a real hustling ballplayer with a lot of desire.

Mike Hughes probably had more critics in the stands than any other player at the start of the year, but gradually the number is declining as Mike has put together a string of fine performances.

As of the moment, I'm still trying to figure out how the Pointers managed to lose to Platteville and Whitewater!

Vince Lombardi may well have retired on top of the football ball, but I can certainly see his reasoning. Eight years at the helm of a well-oiled machine like the Packers can be tiring. I am sure Phil Bengtson will do a competent job after being tutored by Lombardi these eight years.

I can't help but wonder if Vince hadn't planned to hang it up long ago if he should ever win the championship three consecutive times, which is now done. Now that he has met that challenge, he is ready to look for a new one — he's that kind of competitor.

Marquette's Warriors won a big road game at DePaul last weeknight. The Ohio State lux hit the Wisconsin Badgers again. Now it doesn't look like the Badgers will finish higher than fourth in the Big Ten. Marquette, on the other hand, is almost assured of a tournament berth. If they had not been knocked off Loyola last night at Milwaukee there will be no doubt.

The Boston Celtics did beat the Philadelphia 76ers on television recently, but Wilt Chamberlain led the 76ers to the best team in basketball in strength as well as depth, and should go on to their second straight NBA title.

I guess I'll have to get a new crystal ball as I only had four correct out of six right last weekend, missing on both the games of my hometown high school. They lost the one they were supposed to win and won the one they were supposed to lose. Predictions for the week are as follows:

- Stevens Point 84, Eau Claire 74.
- Stevens Point 80, Stout 75.
- Wisconsin 84, Indiana 80.
- Ohio State 77, Wisconsin 72.
- Marquette 87, Loyola 74.
- Elkhorn 85, DeLavan 63.
- Burlington 72, Elkhorn 68.

My season mark now stands at 16 right and 5 wrong, a .762 mark.

## Rebounding Power Defeats Falcons

**By TIM LASCH**  
WSU-Stevens Point used its height to good advantage again last Saturday night at the Fieldhouse and disposed of River Falls, 89-72, to remain in second place in the State University conference. The Pointers increased their league mark to 6-3 and overall to 8-6, while River Falls dropped to 1-6 in the conference and 7-7 overall.

Although the contest was not the runaway that the game at Eau Claire was several weeks ago (Stevens Point won that one 113-71), the Pointers pretty well had control of the ball game except for one lapse in the second half in which the visitors closed the gap to four points. The Pointers contained the Falcons' strong point, the fast break, by controlling the offensive rebounds and three steal attempts. The Falcons had often made River Falls take bad shots.

Mike Hughes turned in still another fine performance, scoring 29 points and gathering in 15 rebounds. He scored on everything from hook shots to jump shots. He got support from guard Ken Ziegahn, who scored 16 points and played his usually fine floor game, and transfer student Ken Ritzenhaller, who swarmed all over the court, sharing rebounds, hitting jump shots, playing good defense and scoring on fast breaks. Ritzenhaller finished the contest with 19 points. Palmer Clements also played well, helping out Hughes on the rebounds and chipping in with eight points.

The Pointers jumped into the lead early in the contest and kept it at least eight points throughout the first half before going to the locker room at halftime with a 41-29 margin.

The Pointers came out cold in the second half and were guilty of several turnovers. The Falcons began to perk away at the lead, finally narrowing it to 49-45 with 13:00 left in the game. The Pointers took charge from there on out, however, and outscored the visitors 12-3 in the next two minutes to grab a commanding 61-48 lead. The closest the Falcons got after that was a 61-50 lead at 6:56 with 7:33 left. The Pointers steadily increased the margin and won by an 89-72 count. Bill Van Dyke was the high scorer for River Falls with 24 points.

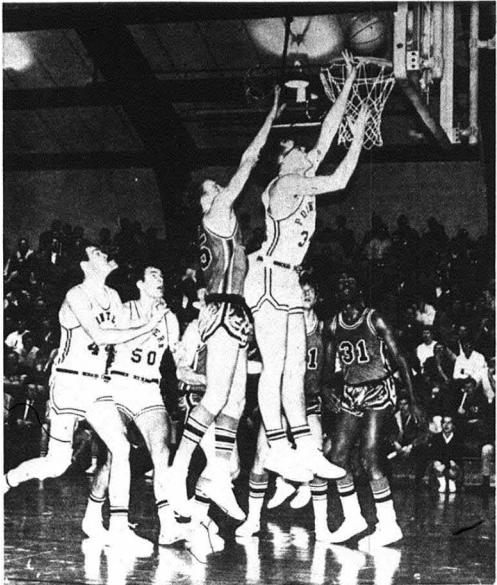
The Pointers will take to the road next weekend, traveling to Eau Claire on Friday night and Stout on Saturday.

## Wrestlers Whip St. Norberts

The Stevens Point State wrestling squad traveled to De Pere last Saturday afternoon and came home with a 26-9 win over the St. Norbert's Green Knights. The win raised the Pointers' overall record to 3 wins and 4 losses. Complete results of the match are as follows:

- 130 lbs. — Dennis Zander, (SP), pinned Blessinger, (SN).
- 135 lbs. — Wagner, (SN), beat Buzzi; 137 lbs. — Boehm, (SP), beat Gosh; 145 lbs. — Andy Spees, (SP), pinned Schreck; 152-200 King, (SP), won on a forfeit, 160 — John Martinak, (SP), won on a forfeit, 167-McDonald, (SN), beat Opperman; 171 — Gerlach, (SN), beat Scott; 182 — Healy, weight — Dan Bay, (SP), beat Holton.

The wrestling team will host WSU-Stout at a dual match at the Fieldhouse this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.



**KEN RITZENHALLER (34)** adds another field goal to the scoring record piled up by the Pointer cagers last Wednesday in their 123 to 73 victory over Superior. (Photo by Tom Nelson)

## Point Goes On Scoring Spree Trounces Superior, 123-73

**By TIM LASCH**  
The WSU-Stevens Point basketball team combined hot shooting with strong rebounding to completely outclass last place Superior in a WSUC contest Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Fieldhouse by a 123-73 score. The Pointers so completely dominated play that the game for all practical purposes was decided after a few minutes of play. The win left the Pointers with a 5-3 conference mark and 7-6 overall while the Yellowjackets dropped their eighth straight conference game and ninth overall in 12 starts.

The Pointers jumped into the lead and never trailed in the game. Hot shooting by guard Ken Ziegahn and some fine passing and teamwork by the Pointers were too much for a weak Yellowjacket squad. Palmer Clements and Mike Hughes controlled the rebounds on both ends and the lead rose steadily to 62-28 by halftime. The only steady offensive punch for the Yellowjackets was some 41-19 outside shooting by guard Don Hartlund. Transfer student Ken Ritzenhaller, playing in his first contest as a Pointer, performed well after replacing the injured Tom and added ten points in

the first half to complement 18 by Hughes and 15 by Ziegahn. Hughes was again unstoppable in close, scoring on a variety of short shots and tips.

Substituting freely throughout the Pointers steadily increased the margin to 50 points at the end by outscoring the visitors 6-13 in the second half. Hartlund took some honors for Superior with 24 points, while Ziegahn and Hughes paced the Pointers with 21 each. Ken Ritzenhaller chipped in with 17. Andy Schaefer added 14 and Tom Ritzenhaller 13. Lanny Haglins hit 16 and Bob Beck 12 for the Yellowjackets.

The 123 points scored by the Pointers again broke the school record of 113 set against River Falls just Jan. 9.

Coach Lynn Blair's swimming team traveled to St. Paul where they participated in the Piper Relays, sponsored by Hamline University. In probably his first strongest showing of the year, the Pointers finished second to Mankato State. Mankato had a team total of 182 and Stevens Point followed with 118. Other schools participating were St. Cloud, Hamline, Luther, college and the University of Northern Iowa.

A different scoring system was used. The top two finishers from a school in each entry was used to determine placings. Relays were scored on a 28-20-16-12-8 basis and individuals were rated on a 14-10-8-6-4-2 basis.

WSU scored first in one event when Rob Simkins and Bob Schwengel combined for a time of 4:39.8 in the 200-yard backstroke. Runners up finishes were added by Simkins, Larry Edwards, Bob Maass and Jeff Pagels in the 400-yard medley relay; Doug Evers and Bob Balk in the 1000-yard freestyle; Dan Netzer and Mark Brodghagen in the 500-yard freestyle; Maass and Pagels in the 200-yard freestyle and Tim Siebert in the 300-yard butterfly.

Brodghagen and Netzer also combined for a third place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay team also captured a third. The relay team was composed of Maass, Pagels, Brodghagen and Siebert.

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## Whitewater Warhawks Again Surprise Pointers, 100-97

The WSU-Whitewater Warhawks came up with still another surprise in the WSUC race by defeating WSU-Stevens Point for the second time this season by a 100-97 score Monday night at Whitewater.

The loss was a costly one for the Pointers as it dropped them to third place in the conference and ended any slim hopes they may still have had about a conference championship. Point dropped to 6-4 in the conference and 8-7 overall while the Warhawks evened both their marks at 5-5 and 7-7.

Eight minutes of bad basketball was the Pointers' downfall. The Pointers jumped into a 5-0 lead at the beginning and led for a good share of the first half until about 3 minutes remained. The Warhawks hit a slim 45-42 lead at that time, but the Pointers suddenly turned cold, missing shots and committing many costly turnovers.

The 123 points scored by the Pointers again broke the school record of 113 set against River Falls just Jan. 9.

Mike Hughes played in 30 points to lead all scorers and could have had more, but he only hit 6 of 13 free throws. Vanden Heuvel hit 17, all in the second half, with some fine outside shooting, and Ken Ritzenhaller and DeFauw each recorded 15.

The Warhawk attack was led by Palese with 21, ex-Pointer Bill Clerkin with 20, and Jack Erdman and Bob Buchholz with 15 each.

The Pointers were cold at the charity stripe, hitting on only 22 of 80 attempts. Whitewater canned 24 of 32. The Pointers also committed 23 turnovers.

**Too Late**  
POINTERS: f 5 5-7 3 15  
R. Ritzenhaller, f 12 6-15 5 30  
Schaefer, f 14 7-15 2 28  
Hughes, f 2 2-6 3 12  
DeFauw, f 3 5-6 13 30  
T. Ritzenhaller, f 7 6-8 3 15  
Westphal, f 0 0-3 1 3  
Erdman, f 1 0-0 2 2  
Harris, f 1 0-0 2 2  
Vanden Heuvel, f 17 11-18 2 22

**Totals:** WSU 100 37 24-40 27 97  
WARHAWKS 100 37 24-40 27 97

**Totals:** WSU 38 13-22 28 100  
Schaefer, f 13 13-22 28 100  
Whitewater, f 10 10-18 20 82  
Official: Ken Kautler, Gene Beece (Milwaukee)

Winning firsts for Stevens Point in the Superior meet were junior letterman John Schuess, who won the parallel bars and the high bar, Mike Casey in side horse and Steve Zelle in the still rings. Both are freshmen. Schuess also tied Dave Lindgreen of Superior for first in the long horse. Lindgreen also took first in floor exercise for the Yellowjackets and Pat Sacher won on the trampoline.

In the Platteville meet, each team took three firsts and tied for first in one. John Schuess was a double winner again for the Pointers, capturing the high bar and long bar. Freshman Russ Selorski won the side horse and sophomore Russ Morry tied Platteville's Del Raupp for first on the trampoline. The Pointers gained what was to be the winning margin in the parallel bars, with a 17.80-16.65 edge. Other winners were Bobbin Tennessee in floor exercise, Tom Wergzin in long horse, and Dave Moehrer in the still rings.

Feb. 17 when they travel to La Crosse for a dual meet.

## Gymnasts Meet Northern Mich.

Gymnasts of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will travel to Marquette, Mich., Saturday Feb. 10 for a dual meet with the team at Northern Michigan University.

Coach Bob Bowen predicts it's going to be a good match. "They're about even with us."

The 1:30 p.m. match was not originally part of the Pointer's schedule. Another change in their schedule is the cancellation of a March 2 meet here against River Falls.

The Pointers go to Houghton for a dual with Michigan Tech on Saturday.

## Swimmers Finish Second In Hamline University Meet

Coach Lynn Blair's swimming team traveled to St. Paul where they participated in the Piper Relays, sponsored by Hamline University. In probably his first strongest showing of the year, the Pointers finished second to Mankato State. Mankato had a team total of 182 and Stevens Point followed with 118. Other schools participating were St. Cloud, Hamline, Luther, college and the University of Northern Iowa.

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## Dallas Signs Bill Ferge

The runner-up champions of the National Football League, the Dallas Cowboys, have picked a winner from Stevens Point in the person of Bill Ferge, senior offensive tackle. Last Saturday coach Dwayne Coatsell announced the signing of Ferge's bonus contract as a free agent with Dallas following the conclusion of the NFL player draft held in New York.

The 6-7, 255 pound senior hauling from Schofield was a fourth year letterman at Point, earning all conference honors his last two years. Ferge was named to the NALA first string for 1967, and he also won the berth of honorary captain of the WSU's team of that season, which finished second in the conference with a 6-2-1 record.

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