

OLD MAN WINTER is coming, or better yet, is here. Formed by the chilly waters of the Wisconsin River, this icy wood formation was found on the grounds of Bukolt Park here in Stevens Point. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

# Expert On Consumer Affairs Says Buyer Beware' Monday

Ralph Nader, a young lawyer whose name has become synonymous throughout the United States with consumer protection crusades, will present a lecture Monday night, Dec. 8 at the Main Building auditorium.

His address on "making the buyer beware" will be at 8 p.m. as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Nader was thrust into national prominence several years ago after he published a "best selling" book on "Unsafe at Any Speed." His thesis was that America has the technological potential and economic capability to build safer cars, but was producing unsafe vehicles resulting in "needless highway slaughter and the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people each year."

A 25-year-old bachelor who has earned large yearly salaries since he began touring the country making speaking engagements about unsafe and unhealthy products, he has funneled much of his income into a new Center for Study of Responsive Law.

Nader, who received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his law degree from Harvard, has been joined in his center by 30 young lawyers and other creative salaries to work on the "Public Side." The group has been identified by newspaper columnists as "Nader's Raiders."

The consumer advocate was recently named by his alma mater of Harvard and given this written tribute: "Nader has done something that no other graduate has accomplished. He has challenged with notable success, responsibility at the highest echelons of corporate power, Ralph Nader may be the most outstanding man ever to receive a degree from this institution."

Nader has grabbed newspaper headlines within the last few months by attacking the Federal Trade Commission in detail for lax enforcement of adul-

teration of food, air pollution, rural poverty problems and occupational health problems.

He was cited by President Nixon's proposed consumer protection legislation and called it "farcical in part and deceptive in the remainder."

Nader's first giving statutory standing to the existing White House Consumer Office adds little to what the office can do presently.

He also condemned a proposal in the bill to include representatives of the public in a 20-member consumer advisory council to be appointed by the President.

Tickets for his speech at Stevens Point State are available in the Arts and Lectures Office.



RALPH NADER

# Franklin Speaks Tonight On Black Studies

Dr. Jimmie Franklin, who developed the first course in black history at Stevens Point State University prior to accepting a teaching post at the University of Washington in Seattle, will return to campus to give a lecture on "Black Studies and the Teacher as Agent of Social Change."

The program is sponsored by the program in black history and education departments and will be open to the public without charge beginning at 8 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Dr. Franklin, who served three years on the Stevens Point faculty, directed the state's first institute for teachers on black history in April of 1968.

Dr. Franklin, who received the Johnson Award for outstanding teaching here, Dr. Franklin also spoke frequently at university audiences throughout the country on the subject of black history.

Dr. Franklin participated in a conference on "The Treatment of the Negro in the Teaching of History" at the University of Wisconsin, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction in June 1969 and participated at similar conferences at Eau Claire, Shoreline College in Seattle and at Moorhead State College in Moorhead, Minn.

A specialist in southern as well as black history, Dr. Franklin has published articles in "Social Science Quarterly" and "The Chronicle of Oklahoma."

Dr. Franklin's book, "The History of the Prohibition Movement in Oklahoma, 1907-1959," is published by the University of Oklahoma Press next year.

# New Advising System Recommended by Senate

By CAROL LOHRBY

Student Senate passed a resolution unanimously recommending a new system of academic advising be established.

The Senate recommended that department choose a faculty member to an advisory board which would advise juniors and seniors who wish advise freshmen and sophomores who would not get adequate advising from student advisers.

Junior and seniors would advise freshmen and sophomores who seek advising. Their number and qualifications would be decided by the departments. They would receive the necessary training from their department and would receive one credit per semester.

Freshmen and sophomores would receive lists of student advisers to select from juniors and seniors would receive a list of the advisory board.

Priority would be given to freshmen who would be able to advise their own class schedule.

One question brought up was whether the student advisers would be trained by the faculty with experience. Audrey Johnson answered that faculty members come here the first year and the student who have gone through the process know more than the new faculty members.

One of the senators wondered about giving a credit for advising. He said that the people just to get the credit.

Dr. Dahl answered that the credit would be given to the student who has the job and the students would be screened. He also said that the advisory board would be made up of faculty members who would be attracted to the position.

During a meeting Art Allison, newly elected sophomore senator, was sworn in. Dave Pelt, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, handed out explanations of the disqualification of Norbert Tepp, who had completed the most votes.

Allison had charged Tepp with breaking election rules by putting ads in the Pointer and

campaigning in classes before election rules were to officially start and putting up signs larger than the size specified in the election rules.

Tepp charged Allison with placing signs on a bulletin board larger than specified for that board. Since Allison was unaware of their placement there, the charge was dropped.

It was questioned whether Allison, Tepp and Duane Wunsch were guilty of placing campaign materials within 20 feet of the polls, a violation of election rules.

The Internal Affairs Committee concluded that the polls were placed 20 feet and not vice-versa. So these charges were dismissed.

Tepp admitted a violation of election rules by having posters too large. It was on this charge that the Committee was disqualified him. The other two charges were discounted because of confusion of evidence.

Because of this confusion, a resolution was submitted by Bev George and passed by the Senate which will have the Internal Affairs Committee rewrite the campaign rules. These newly written rules will be submitted to the Senate by Dec. 11.

Attending the meeting were: Bob McCord, president; Bob Strong, vice-president of United Council and Bob McCord, press officer of the student body at State University.

Bob Armorer delivered United short speech concerning United Council where it is going to be questions about United Council and what its future is. He said tangible results could not be given until United Council is going through reorganization. He asked for a commitment from the state university campus to support United Council.

Armorer stated United Council's role is cooperation with the Board of Regents. He said cooperation isn't always agreed upon.

In answer to a question from Audrey Johnson as to the interest of United Council, he said he would like to see United Council continue as a type of service organization and would like to see more work with the Regents.

Bob McCord spoke on the upcoming conference of the Association of Student Governments over Thanksgiving vacation.

Senate voted to send two people to this conference. Dave Pelt and Beth Herbert volunteered to attend.

In her United Council report, Audrey Johnson announced that United Council supported establishing a letter-writing campaign to the state legislature to support the bill which would eliminate the four per cent sales tax on products sold at institutions who signed contracts before Sept. 1.

A resolution submitted by Marie Dahl and amended by the Senate was passed. The resolution stated the Senate would endorse the exemption from requirements (for degree) by examination and advance placement of the student on the basis of high school work.

Also the resolution recommended the Academic Council discuss general degree requirements with interested alumni.

Dahl also presented a resolution which would put the grading system on a satisfactory, unsatisfactory, or incomplete system for four years starting the fall of the 1970-71 academic year. It was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee after discussion.

One of the questions on the bill brought up by Bev George was whether a complete transcript would transfer to other schools.

Senate voted to send three people to the National Student Association conference, Dec. 4-9 in Milwaukee.

It was announced that an open forum on women's hours would be held Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Senate dropped an item on committee of the whole to discuss a map which divides the student population into five districts.

This new breakdown of students is part of the effort of Senate reorganization.

Announced members of the Committee for Further Paralleling will follow up Senate legislation. Members are: John Boh, Donna Heldt, Audrey

# Lottery Reactions

To be relevant in conversation at Stevens Point State University this week is to discuss how the draft lottery psychologically affected local students eligible for military service. Somehow, grades and dates and extra curricular activities have slipped into temporary insignificance.

The outcome Monday night in Washington, D.C., on the order of the draft lottery created a kind of emotionalism that senior Wally Thiel of Sheboygan said he never witnessed on campus before.

Thiel, president of the student senate, was advising the students who were sitting on the 315th capsule plucked from the giant laboratory jar in Selective Service headquarters. He is almost assured of never being inducted.

"But he still isn't pleased with my military obligation for five years now I am not sure I can make a decision on my future."

Another student leader, senior Paul Jany of New Holston, editor of the student newspaper, fared almost as well. His birthday of March 23 was written on the 26th capsule selected. He, too, is quite certain his number will never be called.

"But he still isn't pleased with the new lottery system. 'I object to militarism - I am saddened that guys have to do themselves shot up in Vietnam.'"

Ironically, of the 15 students who have been the most active in planning two previous Vietnam War Moratorium observances, was born on Dec. 12 at 7:00 in the first date drawn.

George Engelbrecht, a junior from Eagle River and one of the most ardent moratorium planners, was born on Sept. 14.

In a nervous kind of laughter, he said that he was simply surprised that he was not charged, is not fair because it forces men to go to war.

# University Coed Kidnaped On Route

A Stevens Point State University coed was abducted and held captive at gunpoint in a cabin at Pike Lake Monday night when another coed, who self-sharply after freeing her unharmedly, Price County authorities were alerted.

Sheriff Paul Gehring identified the man as Robert D. Nelson, 28, of Madison, Wis., who was arrested at Hazelhurst in Oneida County.

(Miss Pawl is a senior in education at the university and stays at Schell's Motel, 21, of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pawl. Contacted by phone this morning, her mother said Miss Pawl is at her home in Hazelhurst but declined to give other information.)

Nelson died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the forehead the sheriff said. The weapon was a 20 gauge shotgun.

Miss Pawl was driving to Stevens Point Monday morning after spending the Thanksgiving holiday at her home when another motorist pulled ahead of her on Highway 51, about 15 miles out of Tomahawk.

Sheriff Gehring said Miss Pawl related the following: The man who stopped her car told her he had car trouble and needed assistance. When she got out he first attempted to force her into the trunk of his car and when she begged him not to do so, ordered her into the back seat of the car and pointed a gun at her as she sat there and for the next several hours pointed a gun at her and sipped champagne. One point, she said he handed her the gun and told her to shoot him. She said she could not.

Miss Pawl took the gun back and shortly afterward, handed her his car keys, and told her to leave, adding "I am sorry to have caused you all this bother."

Miss Pawl drove to a nearby tavern and asked that the sheriff be notified.

Sheriff Gehring and Deputy Wayne Wirsing went to the cabin and, receiving no response when they knocked on his door, looked through the window and saw a man lying on the floor. They kicked in the door and found Nelson dead of a gunshot wound in the head.

Police at Madison said Nelson a laborer, had been reported missing since Friday.

# Enrollment Shifts Noted

If present enrollment increases continue, Milwaukee County could easily surpass Portage County in 1970 in sending the most students to Stevens Point State University.

A report on geographic shifts in this year's enrollment at the school was released last Wednesday by Dr. William Clemens, director of institutional research, and shows the total increase "can be attributed largely to students coming from populous counties in the eastern and southern parts of the state."

The university has 996 students from its home based county Portage, up 23 or 2.4 per cent from last year, and 823 from Milwaukee, up 203 or 27.7 per cent.

A report on geographic shifts in this year's enrollment at the school was released last Wednesday by Dr. William Clemens, director of institutional research, and shows the total increase "can be attributed largely to students coming from populous counties in the eastern and southern parts of the state."

Dr. Clemens reported that the increase in their representation by county was as follows: Ashland, 23 and 45, up 85.7 per cent; Green Lake, 28, up 82.7 per cent; Jefferson, 38 and 55, up 44.7 per cent; Manitowish, 103 and 130, up 26.2 per cent; Ozaukee, 16 and 104, up 53.8 per cent; Racine, 17 and 125, up 63.2 per cent; Rock, 38 and 77, up 113.3 per cent; Walworth 25 and 43, up 72 per cent; Waushara 27 and 83, up 45 and 44 per cent and Winnebago, 65 and 104, up 104 per cent.

The total enrollment of 7,500 was up a 15 per cent gain over last year and was the largest increase recorded at all Wisconsin State Universities.

Stevens Point has students from all 72 counties in Wisconsin.

# Eisenscher Speaks On Korean Trip

Michael Eisenscher, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin National Party and member of the National Committee of the C.P.-USA, will speak on "Korean Peace and the Wright Lounge of the U.S.C."

Mr. Eisenscher recently spent 22 days in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. He is a member of the first American delegation of any kind to visit North Korea since the war. During the visit, he traveled widely throughout the country, met with government and Party officials, workers, peasants, youth, cultural figures in various fields, and met with the Premier, Kim Il-sung, with three soldiers who were captured in the Korean Army, and with two of the soldiers crew members of the patrol boat that captured the Pueblo. They saw over 40 different factories, farms, educational institutions, and cultural centers and attended several recreational spots.

He also spent some time in Samnang, Taesong, Thakson (in Siberia), East Berlin and Copenhagen.

Mr. Eisenscher is originally from Milwaukee and attended UW-Madison for two and a half years, at which time he left school to devote his time to the anti-rills and peace movements. He joined the Communist Party in 1962 and was elected to the Central Committee in 1967.

The lecture is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the University Activities Board.

# Writers Editors

## Little Things

It is the little things that get on your nerves. We have compiled a small list of the little "issues" which irritate us.

**Clocks**  
The clocks in the Classroom Center have not been fixed in so long that we wonder if this is to be a permanent policy not to let anyone know the correct time. A reply to this comment might be the university cannot afford to fix the clocks because of the budget squeeze.

**Nonsense!** We should know what time it is. This reminds us of another occurrence related to the clocks around here. There seems to be a discrepancy between timepieces found in the University Center and the Classroom Center. This has been happening in other buildings, too. How come?

**Grass**  
Why are students walking over the grass in front of the new James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center? We have a scarcity of grass on this campus as it is, and you want to beat down some of that ever-so-precious grass.

**Housing**  
Can anyone tell us where the new married student housing project is? We know it was slated for construction a few years ago but we wonder if it has been forgotten.

Where is that low-cost housing desperately needed by students and faculty members? There has been "talk" for a number of years about that, too.

**Faculty and Facilities**  
Why do some faculty members have to teach up to 200 students? Why are there more students in a classroom than the chairs can accommodate? Can't the Legislature plan a bit better? Why the necessity for three to a room? What about faculty salaries? You realize that our faculty members are among the lowest paid in a six state Midwest area. Why is this?

**Paul Janty**  
While the Wisconsin room was so packed that the overflow and turn away was constant in October for the teach-in, the November talks were all attended. The only high-point of the November two-day observance was the eloquent march from downtown. The church service that followed excellent.

The organization by the Wisconsin Student Movement of the October 15th activities was very effective. Many students were involved in the planning and implementation stages of the day. The event was a success.

Why was the November Moratorium less successful and what should be done for December? The answer lies in the needs of the students of this campus and in the ability of WSM to mobilize students.

The last two moratoriums indicate that students will give up only so much to protest the war. It is difficult to give up classes on a prime day, but two days of abstinence bring a great deal of pressure on a student in a university where class attendance is measured.

Other pressure comes from the teachers who do not believe in the moratorium and from some of the peer group. Thus pressure is a major factor.

The emotional involvement of the moratorium may be another factor of the lessening influence of the observance. This factor which brought students into the moratorium and motivated the organizers seemed to wear off. Even before November 15th, it was easy to see that the planning and communicating of the WSM was less intense.

As December begins, it is time to determine just what type of observance should be held on this campus. For the moratorium to have effect, people are needed; people to participate. The whole concept is to demonstrate with masses of people that troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam as soon as possible.

If the December Moratorium will fail as a three day observance on this campus, it is time to change the number of days to one and concentrate on an excellent program. Every effort should be made to put all possible energy into making the December Moratorium the best possible program.

**Scott Schutte**  
**Where am I?**  
In the Army.  
**What do you want?**  
Participation.  
**You won't get it!**  
By hook or by crook we will.

**Who are you?**  
The Nixon-Hershey-Rivers-Laird Complex.  
**Who is number one?**  
The Grim Reaper, you are September 14th.  
**I am not a number, I am a free man!**  
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA  
**Scott Schutte**

## Babbling Speech: Dssest

### Reprint Of Portage County D.A.'s Moratorium Speech

We are all here because of war, because of the government policy which has led us into this. The agony of what we wish to speak and be heard on some of the terrible questions which result from the policies of our government regarding the war.

The decision to speak tonight was an agonizing one. Once a decision was made to speak, again an agony, this time of impotence—the agony of what to say. Because surely there is little I can say that will add intellectual substance to your college community. But I felt there just may be a benefit by my speaking solely by reason of the fact that you would give you an opportunity to hear how one person, not a member of your college community, but a member of the local community, perhaps not a representative member, feels about the issues confronting us of us today. And so I accepted.

I cannot begin to presume that I am speaking for you. My opinions are reflective of the general community. I may be very much out of step with you but in that I would claim the right to have and express a minority viewpoint, I would not be a hypocrite. I would like to see a substantial number in this community.

In our community, and our state and nation, a polarization, a radicalization of consciousness. Again, it has been deeply disturbing to me. There is on the one pole the revolutionists and anarchists. It cannot be denied that they exist to deny they are among us. I do deny they are among us. I do deny they are among us. I do deny they are among us.

What are we going to do next year with a predicted enrollment increase of 900? We'll have to tell them they can come here, if they commute from Milwaukee each day next year.

**Candidate Agnes** resurrected the charge of the 1950's: "Humphrey was soft on Communism." Again, it has been deeply disturbing to me. There is on the one pole the revolutionists and anarchists. It cannot be denied that they exist to deny they are among us. I do deny they are among us. I do deny they are among us.

On the other pole, are those who feel it is wrong to question our government at all; they feel that to do so is somehow "unpatriotic" if not treasonous.

A major criticism in the past has been the number of speeches given by Nixon's staff and a reiteration that Agnes spoke only for himself. Candidate Agnes refused to do a ghetto: "If you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all," he said. Again, a clucking, denial and repudiation.

But towards the end, the denials that the repudiations became weaker and weaker. I submit that it was absurd then, and it is absurd now. For a moment that President Nixon cannot, if he so desires, totally control the public utterances of his hand-picked Vice President.

President Nixon not only does not wish to do so, he has been encouraging more of the same. One week after the Vice-President labelled himself an impudent snob, President Nixon said he was doing a great job. It can be no coincidence that the number of public appearances and speeches by the V-P have so greatly increased in the past few weeks.

This entire posture is so wrong. It is wrong because it is a denial of the fact that we are in any questioning discussion, of our policy in Vietnam. And certainly there is, and has been, a great deal of public criticism of a war which most, if not all our leaders recognize as a mistake from the first place. Most do not, recognize as an immoral entry into what we have come to see as internal civil war.

Yet in the name of honor and patriotism, we are asked to see as internal civil war. Yet in the name of honor and patriotism, we are asked to see as internal civil war. Yet in the name of honor and patriotism, we are asked to see as internal civil war.

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## Explains State Dorm Food Tax

To Eugene R. McPhee  
Dear Eugene,

Thank you for your letter of Oct. 3, regarding the payment for food by students in the State Dorm. I am sorry that you feel that you are being charged for food that you are not eating.

The general sales tax law does not provide an exemption for food. Personal property purchased prior to Sept. 1, 1969, but delivered or after Sept. 1, 1969, is exempt from the tax. The general sales tax law does not provide an exemption for food.

**JAMES R. MORGAN**  
Secretary of Revenue

## Sorry Bout That

Dear Editor,  
In your Nov. 6 issue of the Pointer, you printed a letter describing the present visit and speech of Mrs. George Cozzini, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor Party.

Even though the article was very well written, you failed to mention and give credit to the sponsoring organization which was Alpha Gamma, a Social Science Club at the Stevens Point campus.

**ALPHA GAMMA**  
The Pointer apologizes for the omission.  
**THE EDITOR**

## Peace Committee To Report Soon

By PAM LUCAS  
Last spring a committee of students and faculty members was formed to begin plans for a Peace Studies course to be offered in the January or early February of the year. The course will be set up by a permanent committee of students and faculty members.

The permanent committee will be responsible for establishing an annual peace theme. Each year the course will be centered around a specific peace theme. The course will be offered in the January or early February of the year.

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## Obey Answers Petition

Dear Editor,  
A few weeks ago I received a petition containing 1236 signatures from students at Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point asking for my support of Senate Bill 1818, "The Environmental Quality Act of 1970."

That bill, which was introduced by Senator Joseph Tydings, was sent to the Senate Public Works Committee but never acted upon by the full Senate. However, similar bills establishing Councils on Environmental Quality have been passed by both Houses of Congress.

It is my conviction that a Council on Environmental Quality is necessary because we can no longer afford to give our environment a little more than passing attention. We have waited too long given greater weight to economic rather than environmental considerations, and the result has been, in many instances, a lessened and degraded environment.

Since concern for the protection of our environment is a national interest, I introduced a bill, H.R. 1228, to establish a Council on Environmental Quality similar to that proposed by Senator Tydings. My bill would create a Council on Environmental Quality with broad and independent review of current and long-term trends in the quality of our environment. This Council would advise the President, and through him the Congress and the American people, on steps which may and should be taken to improve the quality of the environment. Legislation almost

**KRISTINE MEISLER**  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

## Coed Has Answers

Dear Editor,  
Letter withheld upon request.

**KRISTINE MEISLER**  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

## Cod Duck To Bring A Literary Feast

The students of WSU-Stevens Point may see their creative work in print. A new all-campus literary magazine has been scheduled for the WSU-Stevens Point campus.

The magazine, called "Cold Duck," was made official last week by the Stevens Point Student Activities Board. It will incorporate writing and editing by students from any major field of study, and will also include a graduate student section.

Bill Meissner, 2132 Stanley Street, is the chief editor, and Kate Patrykus, 2225 Main St., is the assistant editor. Both students are seniors. The magazine also has an editorial review board consisting of six students.

"Cold Duck" is offering a total of \$35 in prize money to the best submissions in the following categories: creative writing, poetry, short stories, and white, short plays, black and white artwork and photographs and cartoons. A \$1 prize will be awarded for the winner of each category.

In order an appropriate contest was held at the beginning of November, and a \$5 prize was offered. Steve Hanson of Dixon won the contest. The winning title, "Cold Duck," was given to the student who submitted the best entry.

The magazine did not just pop into existence; it was planned. However, Meissner, realizing that there was a need for a campus outlet for displaying the talents of students, had the idea at the end of last semester.

Meissner, too, embraced the plan for a new student publication. Some initial groundwork was then done by Meissner and Hanson. Letters to campus administrators in an attempt to stir up interest as well as to find the proper models for producing such a publication.

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# The Pointer

## Wisconsin State University

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## Reasons Why We're In Vietnam

Dear Editor,  
In 1956, South Viet Nam asked us to give support both militarily and politically to suppress North Viet Nam and Red China. At that time, the United States had neither the training nor armament to face North Viet Nam. We were trained and supplied by Red China.

We realized that North Viet Nam was the rice fields of South Viet Nam, for Red China is presently constructing a vast army which will be able to feed her people. If Red China and North Viet Nam did feed the people of South Viet Nam, it is theirs and the Far East is in grave danger.

# Russians Rate Rare Review

By PAUL JANTY

After the concert of the Ostrovsky Ballet Orchestra of Moscow this reviewer was ecstatic. The concert was fabulous and the best one ever presented in the Stevens Point and Lectures series.

The concert was held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The audience was warmly greeted by the orchestra and the other personnel with the group. It was a pleasure to walk into the scene and witness the performance that was to begin to appreciate the virtuosity of the orchestra.

The Ostrovsky Orchestra came from the city of Moscow and is richly endowed with talents for the men and women who go on with it. The concert started with "The Last Days of Kiev," a piece by a Russian composer, Missagorsky's "Polka" at an Exhibition. The

piece was a tremendously well done and good selection for the Ostrovsky Ballet. From that piece, one knew the rest of the concert would be great.

The first of the top soloists of the Soviet Union was Lidiya Zykina. She sang two Russian folk songs, both of which were well done.

After her rendition of the two songs, she received an ovation she did an encore number, a round-shaped string instrument. The selection was entitled "Concert Piece for Dombra and Orchestra." The movement of the fiddle was incredible. At some times the reviewer could not follow his movements because they were so fast.

Another highlight was an ensemble arrangement with an orchestra. The piece was a Balalaika. The piece was a traditional folk song and was magnificently done. The members

of the ensemble played their instruments with such an incredible degree of precision. This reviewer remembers seeing if there was a marked difference between any of them; there was none.

Two Russian folk dancers accompanied the Ostrovsky Orchestra on their American tour. The two, Lilia Nongorodova and Yuri Mironov, were fantastic. Their quickness of movement was a "Moldavian Dance" they performed was extraordinary.

The two received the best applause of the first half.

The second half proved to be a pleasure of the first half. The highlights of the second half was a solo by Valentina Levko, a mezzo-soprano. She did a waltz entitled "No, 'tis not you I love so madly." To describe her performance would do her an injustice because it can not be put into words.

The two dancers mentioned earlier in this article performed another dance which was

just as great as the one in the first half.

The program closed with the Sabre Dance from the Ballet "Gaiety." It was one of the reviewer's favorites and was the best rendition he has heard.

After the program was completed, the audience became ecstatic and gave the entire troupe a minute and half ovation after which the orchestra performed another number without the conductor, Victor Dubrovsky. Upon completion of that number, the orchestra was called upon to do still another.

This number proved to be very clever in that after the start of the piece, members of the group started to leave until a piccolo player and the conductor were left.

This finished the program amidst many bravos from the audience.

Let us hope Jack Cohen continues to bring first rate groups to the campus in the ensuing years.

# New Library Scheduled For Opening In March

By KIRBY TOMCZYK

The new library will be in use in early 1970 if all things go as planned. Mr. Fred Krepfle, dean of learning resources, expects the new facilities to be moved for use the week of Mar. 29 through Apr. 4.

However, he expects to encounter some problems in moving the large machines and extensive book collections to the new site. Krepfle expects to run into the problems with the weather that is typical in Stevens Point during late March.

He also predicts problems arising in transportation if the elevators in the new building are not in operating condition. Many of the machines that the library utilizes are very large and delicate and Krepfle intends to contract professional services to insure safety in their move.

According to Krepfle, not all of the present facilities will be ready for use on the opening day in the new building.

Some of the services will operate from their present sites and some of the collections, such as the unbound periodicals, will be temporarily out of service. The reference and reserve sections will temporarily operate out of their present locations.

Krepfle said the emphasis during the move will be on continued service. By Apr. 6 major services should be restored in the new facilities. Krepfle expects to keep the faculty well informed during the move.



THE CHUNG TRIO of Korea will be performing tonight as part of the Arts and Lectures series. The group is a brother-sister combination.

# Population And The Catholic Church

SERIES PART III  
By WILSON PARUCH

People get on a crisis to cope with. The crisis is upon us and we are acting, but those who not only refuse to move but try to inhibit others from attempting the solutions to humanity's problems.

Frequently there are groups of concerned individuals on campus who are awakening people. Humanity is coming to realize the need for realistic attitudes concerning the quality of the environment and the quality of life.

Recently I attended a discussion between members of one of the before mentioned groups and a local priest. Since he is supposedly somewhat liberal, apparently this is what is to be expected from a discussion with the clergy.

I did respond favorably to argument by intimidation. The priest used the word "obvious" three times while I was there and "business" once.

A person tends to value his opinion more than the pursuit of truth when these words are used without sufficient explanation. I believe he is used to being asked questions, but just one per top-

nomensense.

The lack of children running around doesn't necessarily indicate celibacy. Bertrand Russell described numerous as brothels of nervous young women as well as men. After informing us of the helping hand the children were to give, he briefly returned to the question asked.

In terms of contraception, which is not natural is not good. The only natural method of contraception is rhythm, therefore rhythm is the only method that is good.

It is natural to abstain from sex periodically and it is good to make a small little Catholic as possible.

The possibility of pregnancy using the rhythm method is higher than that of any other method of contraception. The possibility must not only exist, but it must be the highest possible.

People who use rhythm do so to prevent birth. It is only good and natural to choose the least efficient method of prevention.

Small units of reproduction are not to be wasted. The term applied to these units was given to be "seeds." It is interesting to note that male "seeds" are not to be wasted, but female "seeds" may be.

It is really natural for a female to waste her! Also one man observed that we eat seeds. The seeds of an eaten fruit were not allowed to serve its reproductive or "natural" function.

Any future discussion of this sort would probably have been worthless, since it would have involved little more than defining terms to suit one's purpose. Planning sex is making it mechanical, is making it undesirable. Now, I wonder what happened during the course of discussion of this topic.

Why the change of heart (or mind)? It was suggested by one woman that planning doesn't necessarily make sex a mechanical act, but can enhance love. It was also suggested indirectly that one has a responsibility for one's lover that is at least equally important to the responsibility for some little person who doesn't even exist.

A person also has a responsibility for humanity which is

not met by the anti-social habit.

Since the only reason a woman has sex is to enable her to contribute to the population problem, the priest said about sex with a woman in monogamy: "That would be terribly mechanical, wouldn't it?" (Not only is it necessarily mechanical, but also terrible.)

But toward the end of the discussion of this topic, he seemed to agree that possibly sex can have mechanical elements and yet be non-mechanical. It appeared that he changed his mind.

Quality, not quantity of life should be our goal. People are awakening to the fact that quality is essential to human well-being and is being destroyed by the cancer of over population.

The crisis is upon us, and the obstacles in our way are slowly being overcome. Perhaps, too slowly.

WSM Sponsors  
Two Bands

The Wisconsin Student Movement will present a concert in the fieldhouse at 8:00 Sunday, Dec. 14. The concert will feature the "Woodbine" and the "Short Stuff" two bands out of the Mid-West.

"Woodbine," a three man progressive rock group from Milwaukee, possess both talent and musicianship. The group concentrates mainly on original material and as a result of their creativity, have become increasingly popular with rock fans.

"Short Stuff" should ideally complement "The Sound of Woodbine." "Short Stuff" plays blues. Headed by harp (harmonica) player Jim Laban and guitarist Eric Ebsen, "Short Stuff" puts out the mean, hard, electric Chicago blues.

In addition to the balance of progressive rock and stone blues a light-show is planned. Admission will be \$1.00 at the door.

The Great  
BOOTS

By Kickerinos  
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It seems to be used to closing a discussion by saying someone has a problem, do we? Well, would I be so mistaken?

Why word "business" was used in relation to the lack of children in the Church. It would have been an easy topic to avoid altogether, but just to make sure that somebody wouldn't get too deeply involved, it was said that the thought of children running around in the fieldhouse was nonsense. Well there is no sense in pursuing

Not only is his tactic used to discourage questioning, but even after I asked a question, he said the answer is obvious. What was I supposed to do, apologize?

I asked him to set up a hierarchy of sacred roles that women carry around a fetus, sick, and he admitted a secondary position after that was suggested. True to form he called women who value other aspects of life more than carrying around a fetus, sick, etc.

I don't see that it would be stretching the syllogism much to say that anybody who believes that motherhood is not unconditionally sacred is sick also. Well, we surely don't want to be sick, so we had better stop talking that way.

A woman asked him to discuss some of the church doctrine which has resulted in the unfavorable position of women. After briefly admitting that the Church must accept some responsibility for frigidity, he told how the church raised the level of women's social position by creating the image of Mary as mother of someone divine.

He noted that virginity is irrelevant to whether or not a girl gave birth to Jesus. Apparently it is irrelevant to his review-

BABLITCH

(Continued from page 2)  
country right or wrong — "America, love it or leave it." I can see no value in an uncritical unquestioning love. To question is not to reject, to criticize is not to discard.

And so I question, and I criticize. If to question a policy which has led to 40,000 American boys being killed, young boys barely past adolescence fighting and dying, killed in a rotten jungle in a land where the local government has such little support that 400,000 American troops are necessary to sustain it, then, if I am unpatriotic, then I am unpatriotic.

If to question a policy which means another 8,000 to 18,000 human beings sacrificed on an altar of false pride and questionable honor, if this is unpatriotic then I am unpatriotic. And if to question a policy that has cost us, and is costing us 24 billion dollars a year, almost 3 million dollars every hour, in this land where the ghetto stink with human misery and cry out for relief, where the tax burdens are so inequitable that the rich get their depletion allowances and the elderly are taxed out of their homes, if this is unpatriotic then I am unpatriotic.

For patriotism to me must never come to mean unquestioning, uncritical fervor. Because I believe in this country, I believe in its people. And I believe that with questioning and criticism comes growth. And with growth, pray God, comes maturity.

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# Closed Circuit: A Possibility

By JEFF ALBRECHT

Picture walking into your bedroom, living room 125 of the Cameron Center. You take your seat and await the start of the lecture. As the 10:45 bell rings the screens light up and you are in business.

A class of the future? Well, yes. But perhaps not as far in the future as you may have thought. In fact, the above situation may well be the case well and yourself in at the Stevens Point campus beginning next fall.

After five long years of anticipation, the Instructional Media Service has been given approval of its planned closed circuit TV system by the Building Commission.

The system, which will work much like a small television station, will mean taped lectures and live shows which will be seen by more students while eliminating many of the overcrowded lecture areas.

As plans now stand (and it is all very much dependent on the budget) the monitors would be placed in the Classroom Center lecture room and in one of the lecture rooms of the Science Building.

The shows would be sent from the studio at the new Learning Resources Center and would include three types of programs.

First, anything that could be shown on live television such as magazine shows, space flights or significant historical events could be re-broadcast to the lecture rooms for viewing.

Also included are taped programs from the Educational Television Network. The tapes, made especially for the new closed circuit systems, could be either purchased or rented from the network.

This could bring distinguished people in all fields to the classroom which now might be a rare opportunity.

And finally, all programs either taped or live which originate at our own studio could be shown. This would release cameras for other valuable uses as lecture time could be used, for example, a fourth or fifth. At the same time, more students would be able to hear the lectures and learn from them.

Mr. Robert Lewis of Instructional Media said future plans call for monitors to be placed in each residence hall and all academic buildings and, thus, would "cut down" crowded lecture rooms even more. But this more expanded program would, because of "tight" funds, take many years before it is a reality.

Mr. Lewis, notably enthused, expressed belief that the system would soon be an important part of this university.

## MALE

(Continued from page 4)

about her relationship with younger men, and opposed the idea of marriage. President Herbert Hoover personally "saw her off" when she was sent out of the country.

Dr. Hogeland admits he does not necessarily believe in all the causes these women were promoting. Instead he admires them because they radically looked at ideas.

In his course, he seeks to merely analyze the problems facing women — that's the duty of a teacher.

He will use as his main text a book of readings, "Up from the Pedestal," featuring both male and female points of view on the role of women. He will promote student discussion and evaluation of other readings instead of spending the bulk of his time lecturing.

Dr. Hogeland, who is married, said smiling that his wife felt uncomfortable about his attitudes about women when he first began expressing them.

"She has developed that important awareness," he said.

But he believes his greatest achievement in getting approval for his course was the initial vote of support from the 27 other members of the history department faculty. With the exception of one person, all are men, and to his amazement weren't too difficult to convince.

Although she later became a strong supporter of his proposal, the only woman history professor expressed some of the initial concerns about a cause.



**THE POPE'S POSITION** on birth control was discussed by students and faculty attending a forum held recently. Shown here is Pete Kelly, left, who served as moderator and Mark McKinney, right, speaking on the issue of birth control. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

## Senate Starts Reorganization

By KITTY TOMCZYK

In order for any government to survive as a meaningful institution, it must provide for fair and adequate representation. The Student Senate is no exception.

The present Senate organization may adequately handle a population of 4,800 and the present student population in the vicinity of 8,000, said Wally Thiel. Some of the discrepancies in the system were brought out in a recent interview with Student Senate president, Wally Thiel.

At that time he said that with our present system it is possible for a male student to have as few as two representatives in the Senate; while a female student will have the minimum of four and often as many as eight representatives.

The necessity for adequate representation has been recognized in the Senate. To deal with this problem, a special commission including president Thiel, has been established. The commission has arrived at a tentative plan, subject to Senate approval and amendment, that would take effect in the fall of 1970.

Thiel described the plan as one that would feature a bipartisan legislature composed of a senate and assembly with both houses able to originate

## Charity Ball Set For December 6

Members of the Stevens Point Junior Women's Club announce they will sponsor their annual charity ball Dec. 6 at the Whiting Motor Hotel and the new Elks Club ballroom.

The five dollars per couple charge will go into a fund supporting the local day care center for retarded children, American Field Service involvement and the club's scholarship and philanthropic projects.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with the Don Chesbro Band at the hotel and the Lynn Winch and Orchestra at the Elks Club. Tickets are being sold in advance, but will also be available at the door.

## Chapman Scheduled To Give Lecture

Professor Abraham Chapman of the English department will present a lecture at the Stevens Point Unitarian Fellowship, 2854 Church St. on Dec. 7. Professor Chapman, who spent last year as Visiting Professor at Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, will speak on "In Black America": Report from Houston." Professor Chapman is the author of BLACK VOICES: An Anthology of Afro-American Literature and is currently working on a book of slave narratives. His address is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The public is invited. For information, call R.H. Zieger, ext. 527.

## Two instructors Have Books Published

Dr. Robert Zieger and Dr. Robert Goldstein, both of the history department, have recently had books published. Zieger's book is entitled "Republicans and Labor 1919-1929," and the title of Goldstein's book is "French Irregular Diplomacy and Military Relations, 1608-1701."

"Republican and Labor 1919-1929" deals with the depression of that era but especially with Herbert Hoover's efforts to cope with the labor problems of the day.

In the book Zieger illustrates how moderate and other moderate Republicans were skillful in handling labor problems, thus easing the impact of labor issues in the 20's, but this tended to obscure some important social issues that emerged forcefully during the depression which followed.

Zieger, who has been at WSU since 1964, has published articles in several educational journals.

Dr. Goldstein's book demonstrates essential factors in the inability of the French to remove the troops from Indochina, particularly as the Indochina confederacy became linked to the more important issue of Anglo-French belligerency.

Professor Goldstein is a graduate of Stanford and the University of Minnesota, studied at American diplomatic, he is an expert in the philosophy of history and American intellectual history.

## Point Blank

Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

Why is Student Senate pushing for a reduction in physical education credits from the present four to two credits? —Bob B.

Last year, Student Senate conducted a survey and obtained responses from a random selection of 1,500 students, both on and off campus. A vast majority of these students were in favor of reducing the number of required phys. ed. credits from the present four to two. Student Senate, voicing the opinion of many students on campus, feels that two credits of phys. ed. can accomplish the same thing as the present four. Rather than have the basic phys. ed. courses freshman and sophomore year, they would like to see emphasis put on such games as volleyball, tennis, golf, etc.

Why aren't there more trees on campus? Robin Cashier, submitted by Dean Flowers.

Mr. Specht of campus planning explained that there is a master landscape plan for the campus, but it cannot be successfully carried out in many areas as long as there is building construction going on. For one reason, the cost of building construction goes up when the builders have to work around trees in order to save them.

If one of these trees is in the way of construction and has to be cut down, the university is charged. Once construction has been completed and more resources are available, the master landscape plan will be finalized and you'll see more bushes and trees on campus. In areas where construction is completed and trees were planted as part of the landscape plan, vandals ruined many of the young trees and there is nothing to show for the time and money which was spent.

Why is Little Joe's stationary pink? PEGGY C.

For the same reason the light in front of Nelson is.

Why is the light in front of Nelson pink? Max P.

For the same reason Joe's stationary is.

## Cody Displays Etchings

Brace Cody, a member of the art faculty, has 26 etchings on display in a one-man show this month in the library gallery at Garrett Theological Seminary at Evanston, Illinois.

Cody was requested to place the exhibits after theory artists saw his work in a Methodist magazine, "Motiv," last summer.

The 28 year old Cody who specialized in printmaking received a B.A. from the University of Wyoming, Laramie, in 1964 and a M.F.A. with emphasis in printmaking and painting, from Washington State University, Pullman, in 1966. He taught at Washington State, and at MESA College, Grand Junction, Colorado, before coming to Stevens Point State in 1967.

Since 1965, he has exhibited in regional and national print shows, both by invitation and by jury selection. He has received honorable mention and purchase prizes in several shows. His work has been published in "La Reue Moderne," "Motiv," and "Frize Winning"

Graphics (1967).

Furthermore, he has mounted two-man exhibitions at the Union Gallery, University of San Francisco, in 1968 and at the Plus XII Institute of Graduate Studies Florence 1969. At the same time he is showing at Garrett a two-man exhibition is being held at the fine arts gallery at Winona State College in Minnesota.

Cody is associated with Gallari III, Sudbury, Mass., and with L'Atelier Gallery Milwaukee.

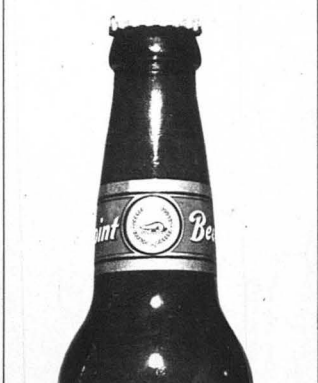
## Gives Reasons For Resignation

Dr. Clifford Morrison, who resigned as advisor for the Student Senate gave his reasons for the resignation.

He said he felt the time had come for him to pass the post on and that he wished to have more time to meet other obligations.

He stated two of these obligations are to read and to spend more time working for the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties.

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AWARDS 34 VARSITY LETTERS

O'Halloran Sees Some Brightness In Past Football Season

Head coach "can find a good deal of sunshine in a glass" as he looks back on the past season...

was no position the Pointers were particularly strong. "I've already hit the recruiting trail and have made several contacts," commented O'Halloran...

He was pleased with the season as a whole in just about every respect. "I'm sure you finished his job," Stevens Point "It was the first and last time we had a schedule that we were completely outplayed"...

At the same time O'Halloran felt that several players had good games throughout the season. He singled out free cornerbacks Mike Blaszczak, Green Bay...

For the second straight year Mike Breaker, Wauwatosa West junior, led the conference in punting. This season he averaged 39.9 in WSUC action and 40 overall.

Following are a list of the 34 Stevens Point football letters for 1969: SENIORS: Lloyd Hoffman, Marshall Field Columbus, Mike K. Weyenberg, Little Chute St. John's; Joe Schneider, New Holstein; Karl Kolodzik, Green Bay West.

against Stout to tie a record set by Nubbs Miller back in 1952, and Pat McFall kicked three field goals to tie a record held by Don Ryskowski.

Following are a list of the 34 Stevens Point football letters for 1969: SENIORS: Lloyd Hoffman, Marshall Field Columbus, Mike K. Weyenberg, Little Chute St. John's; Joe Schneider, New Holstein; Karl Kolodzik, Green Bay West.

JUNIORS: Ken Willborn, Menomonee Falls; Mike Breaker, Wauwatosa West; Pat McFall, Greendale; Dave Moon, Westby; Steve Hovel, Sun Prairie; Larry Gladson, Green Bay West; Jim Notstad, Cambridge; Clarence Wiechowski, Milwaukee; Paulak; Leo Lemoine, Marshfield, and Rod Anderson, Green Bay Southwest.

FRESHMEN: Dave Caruso, St. Francis; Mike Blaszczak, Green Bay Southwest; Phil Sznogolecki, Two Rivers; Roger Gregorich, Greenwood; Don Kraack, Appleton East; Dale Froh, Plymouth; Bill Hamilton, Waukesa Memorial and Joe Jensen, Sun Prairie.

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENNAN

The Intramural Swimming Champions for 1969-70 are the Honky Tunk Women. In the all Campa Championship held last week in the Field House pool, the Honky Tunk Women got 24 points.

They were followed by Baldwin 2 South with 18, Smith 2 North with 16, Knutzen 3 East with 13, the Outcasts with ten, and Tau Kappa Epsilon with six.

The Honky Tunk Women got all their points on two relays, setting records in both. Their time for the 200 yard freestyle relay was 1:46.6. Smith 2 North was second with 1:50.3, which also set a new record with 7 relays with ten, and 4 North had the old record with 1:51.5.

They also won the 75 yard Medley relay with a record time of :43.1. Smith 2 North was second in the relay. John Luecke of Baldwin 2 South won the 50 yard freestyle in 25.4. In the Baldwin Hall relay of :25.6. In the 100 yard freestyle Luecke set a new residence hall record with a time of :33.9.

The former record holder in the 50 yard freestyle was Tom Jensen of Sun Prairie in the 100 yard freestyle Bill McNeer held the old record with 32 points.

Baldwin 2 South was second with 27 points followed by Knutzen 1 North with 26 points, Hansen 4 North with 20 points, and Fray 3 West with eight points.

Baldwin 2 South won the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:57.2. Knutzen 1 East won the 75 yard medley relay with a time of :44.1.

John Luecke won the two freestyle events with :25.6 and :33.9. The WSU athletes elected officers for 1970. S-Club members elected to offices were: president, Tom Rozga, junior, from Milwaukee, letterman in swimming, Vice-president Jerry Fiering, junior from Milwaukee, letterman track, secretary Al Koschmann, sophomore from Stevens Point, letterman in swimming, treasurer Paul DeChant, junior from Thiensville, letterman in gymnastics, sergeant-at-arms Jim Notstad, junior from Cambridge, letterman in football, wrestling and track.

Senior member at large, Ken Ritzenhaller of Baraboo, letterman in basketball, Bob Maass of Rhinelander, letterman in swimming, Dave Moon of Westby, letterman in football.

Revised Hours

Following is the list of revised building hours:

Table with 2 columns: Building Name and Hours. Includes University Center Building, University Center Gymnasium, University Center Games Room, University Store, and Allen Center Building.

Table with 2 columns: Building Name and Hours. Includes De Bot Center Building, De Bot Materials Center, De Bot Snack Bar, and All Dining Halls - All Centers.

Table with 2 columns: Building Name and Hours. Includes ALa Carte Dining - University Center.

NOTE: Closing of the various facilities is to begin at 15 minutes before the actual closing hour.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers had one of those rightmarish first games of the year that players and coaches fear. Stevens Point had a chance to put the game out of reach late in the first half, but were guilty of 17 turnovers in the half. Considering they still had by five points, you now see what I mean.

Whetson was a small, quick, good shooting team like the Pointers should be this year, but their tenacious defense really bothered the Pointers. No doubt some adjustments will be made!

Yes, you might say the Packers won, but had there not been several four-leaf clovers on the field, it might have been different. It took Don Horn several times on the seat of his pants to figure out the safety blitz. Look for the green and gold to finally put together a good whole game against the Browns this week. Lake Erie always seems less eerie to the Pack than to the hosts.

The Bucks got an elementary lesson in how the fast break should be run against the '76ers last Saturday. It seems when the Bucks play their patterned offense, they win, but the "run-and-shoot" teams are too much for them.

Predictions for this week: Texas 21, Arkansas 17, Green Bay 24, Cleveland 21, Stevens Point 78, St. Mary's 70, Stevens Point 77, Whitewater 72.

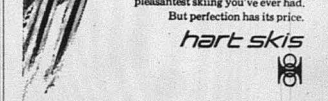
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Field Hockey Team Ends Unbeaten Season

The WSU Stevens Point Field Hockey Club began its season in a whim fall day in September...

participated in the event. As a result of their excellent play at this tournament, Bev Henschel, Rose Krueger, Jean Janquart, Barb Chitko, Ruf Arnold, Kathy Ankam and Barb Tennessen were selected to play in the trials for the All-Star Team.

Judie Janquart has been elected to the Third All-College Team, Rose Krueger and Kathy Ankam have been elected to the Second All-College Team.

Members of the "A" Team included: Ruth Arnold, Kathy Ankam, Barb Tennessen, Helen Schreiber, Mary Gerzmele, Judie Janquart, Sherry Simpson, Barb Chitko, Rose Krueger, Bev Reshel and Lois Buchholz.

On Oct. 18 the First Annual Alumni Homecoming Field Hockey game was played with seven alumni returning. Those participating were Joan Sharkey, Julie Jensen, Nancy Dinkels, Susan Levant, Nancy White, Rose Reshel and Helen Bayer.

Members of the "B" Team included: Kathy Klus, Pam Metzger, Mary Lippert, Nancy Shestock, Renette Plazot, Debbie Warner, Yvonne Gilson, Debbie Lindert, Chris Zurlfuh, Jeannie Bacon and Diane Meyer.

With a record of ten wins, five ties and four ties, the Stevens Point "A" Team completed the season with a record of 14-4-4. The "B" Team ended the season with five wins, one tie and one loss.

Stevens Stevens Point "A" "B" "C" "D" "E" "F" "G" "H" "I" "J" "K" "L" "M" "N" "O" "P" "Q" "R" "S" "T" "U" "V" "W" "X" "Y" "Z"

The Women's Field Hockey Team ended an undefeated season.

Members of the team include from left to right: kneeling, Helen Schreiber, Judie Janquart, Sherry Simon, Beverly Reshel, Rose Krueger; standing, Rosella Reinwand, manager, Jean Bacon, Chris Zurlfuh, Diane Meyer and Vonnice Liezbek.

Members of the "A" Team included: Ruth Arnold, Kathy Ankam, Barb Tennessen, Helen Schreiber, Mary Gerzmele, Judie Janquart, Sherry Simpson, Barb Chitko, Rose Krueger, Bev Reshel and Lois Buchholz.

Members of the "B" Team included: Kathy Klus, Pam Metzger, Mary Lippert, Nancy Shestock, Renette Plazot, Debbie Warner, Yvonne Gilson, Debbie Lindert, Chris Zurlfuh, Jeannie Bacon and Diane Meyer.

Varsity Trounces Freshmen, 131-73

By TIM LASCH WSU-Stevens Point's varsity basketball team easily defeated the Pointer freshman team last Tuesday evening, 131-73, in the opening game for both teams.

Junior forward Tom Ritzenhaller paced the varsity with 24 points, but received strong support from sophomore forward Olson with 20, Bob Henning with 15, and Quinn Vandenberg with 15.

Varsity FG FT TP T. Ritzenhaller 12 0-1 24 W. Henning 12 0-1 24 Westphal 4 1-1 9 K. Ritzenhaller 5 4-4 14

FRESHMEN FG FT TP Bird 3 0-1 6 Helgeson 3 4-4 10 Kurlth 9 2-2 20 Iverson 6 6-11 22 Nolan 2 2-2 4 Ehrhardt 0 0-0 0 Wright 2 2-0 4 LaFleur 1 1-3 3 Bronson 1 0-0 2 Anderson 1 0-0 2 Wucherer 2 0-0 4 Demke 2 0-0 4

S-Club Elects Officers

At the November meeting of the S-Club, the WSU athletes elected officers for 1970. S-Club members elected to offices were: president, Tom Rozga, junior, from Milwaukee, letterman in swimming, Vice-president Jerry Fiering, junior from Milwaukee, letterman track, secretary Al Koschmann, sophomore from Stevens Point, letterman in swimming, treasurer Paul DeChant, junior from Thiensville, letterman in gymnastics, sergeant-at-arms Jim Notstad, junior from Cambridge, letterman in football, wrestling and track.

Senior member at large, Ken Ritzenhaller of Baraboo, letterman in basketball, Bob Maass of Rhinelander, letterman in swimming, Dave Moon of Westby, letterman in football.

Pointers in Action

BASKETBALL - Saturday, St. Mary's (Minn.), 89-8 p.m., Whitewater. WRESTLING - Friday, Saturday, State Collegiate Meet at Whitewater. GYMNASTICS - Saturday, St. Cloud, 11 a.m. SWIMMING - Saturday, Titan Relays at Oshkosh.

Varsity FG FT TP T. Ritzenhaller 12 0-1 24 W. Henning 12 0-1 24 Westphal 4 1-1 9 K. Ritzenhaller 5 4-4 14

FRESHMEN FG FT TP Bird 3 0-1 6 Helgeson 3 4-4 10 Kurlth 9 2-2 20 Iverson 6 6-11 22 Nolan 2 2-2 4 Ehrhardt 0 0-0 0 Wright 2 2-0 4 LaFleur 1 1-3 3 Bronson 1 0-0 2 Anderson 1 0-0 2 Wucherer 2 0-0 4 Demke 2 0-0 4

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# Wheaton Tops Pointers In Season Opener, 71-66

Wheaton College rallied after trailing by five points at half-time and defeated Stevens Point State University, 71-66, in the opening game of the season for both teams on Monday evening at Wheaton, Illinois.

Stevens Point by as much as ten points in the first half, but fell victim to 27 turnovers and could shooting in the second half and could not catch the hot shooting Crusaders once they went ahead early in the second half.

# Charnish Named Most Valuable By Journal

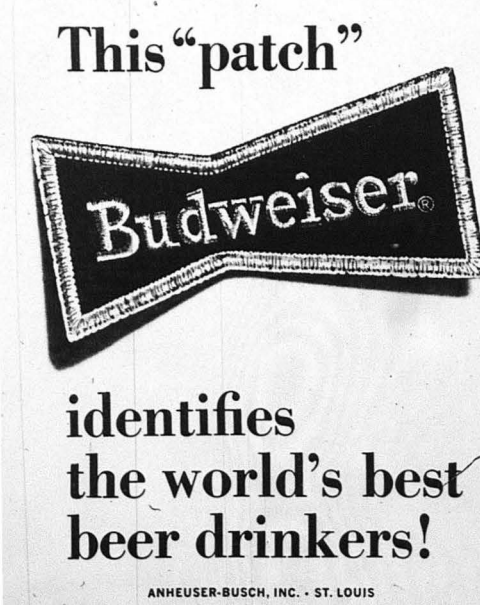
Chris Charnish, 5-10, 185 pound quarterback for W22, Wheaton College has been named as this year's winner of The Milwaukee Journal's annual "Player of the Year Award" in the State University Conference.

Charnish, a junior who played his high school football at Milwaukee Pius XI, led a flock of runners in breaking the Platters to a share of the conference championship for the second straight year. He repeated as the all-conference quarterback this year.

Among his accomplishments were leading the National Amateur Athletic Union's 2,573 yards in 150 plays being third in the NAIA in passing, setting a new conference record for touchdown passes (27) and twice throwing five scoring aerials in one game and breaking the WSUC passing and total offense records for a season.

Charnish became the second member of his family to receive the award, as his brother Al won the first award in 1967. Al is now playing in the Central States Professional Football League.

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narrowed the Pointers lead to 37-32 at halftime.

Tom Ritzenthaler paced the Pointers with 11 points in the half and senior center Rob Westphal added 8.

Tom Dykstra, the Crusaders all-conference forward, led the hosts with 18 points, sinking 6 of 22 attempts.

Wheaton outscored the Pointers, 12-2, in the opening minutes of the second half to take a 44-38 lead.

Quinn Vanden Heuvel led a Stevens Point rally in the closing minutes that cut an eight point Crusader lead to only four.

Dykstra led the winners with 29 points, hitting on 12 of 34 attempts from the floor. He received strong support from Larson, who finished with 19 points.

Wheaton struck first in the second half, most of them from long range.

Vanden Heuvel led the Pointers with 16 points, 12 in the second half.

Wheaton sank 15 of 32 attempts in the second half, a net 47.0 clip.

The Pointers traveled to Winona, Minnesota last night for a game with Winona State, and will open their home season Friday Saturday against St. Mary's of Minnesota.

## DISAPPOINTED CRUSADE!

WHEATON	FG	FT	TP
Dykstra	12	5-6	29
Larson	8	3	19
Austin	1	1-1	3
Chamberlain	2	1-3	5
Cook	1	0-0	0
Adkow	6	0-0	12
Plund	6	0-0	12

STEVENS POINT	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	7	2-3	16
Ritzenthaler	5	2-3	12

# Home Opener, Travel To Whitewater

Stevens Point State University's basketball team will make its initial home appearance of the young season on Saturday evening, playing host to St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., in a non-conference game.

The Redmen will field a relatively short team this year, centered around returning letterman from last year.

Coach Ken Willigen lost three lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 12-12 record, including a 67-64 loss to Stevens Point, St. Mary's, however, holds a wide edge in the all-time series between the two teams.

Next Tuesday, the Pointers will travel to Whitewater for their conference opener against the Warhawks.

Coach Fritz Plink's Warhawks are on their way to a 19-2 record in conference play last year, and finished in last place in the conference.

Headling the list of returnees is two-time all-conference selection Don Paulsen.

Terry Hayes, a 6-3 forward, was the starter most of last season, as was junior Paul Palesa, a 6-0 guard, but neither scored with much consistency.

With freestyles Jeff Pachel, Manitowish senior; Bill Schuten, Greenfield sophomore; Tom Rozga, Milwaukee Boyer-Tepf junior; and Rod Schraut, Rhineland sophomore.

At Whitewater, the Warhawks took a 13 point lead at the half, only to have the Pointers roar back in the second half to take out a 74-71 decision, largely on the hot shooting of Tom Ritzenthaler.

Westphal	7	0-1	14
K. Ritzenthaler	4	0-0	8
Henning	1	6-8	8
Muller	3	0-0	6
Amanson	0	2-2	2
Olson	3	1-2	7
Totals	27	29-51	57
Wheaton	37	29-51	71
Stevens Point	37	29-51	66

# Ski Club Lists Aspen Expenses

Only nine places remain on the WSU-Ski Club's trip to Aspen, Colorado over semester break Jan. 16-24. The cost is \$145.50 for club members and \$155.50 for non members.

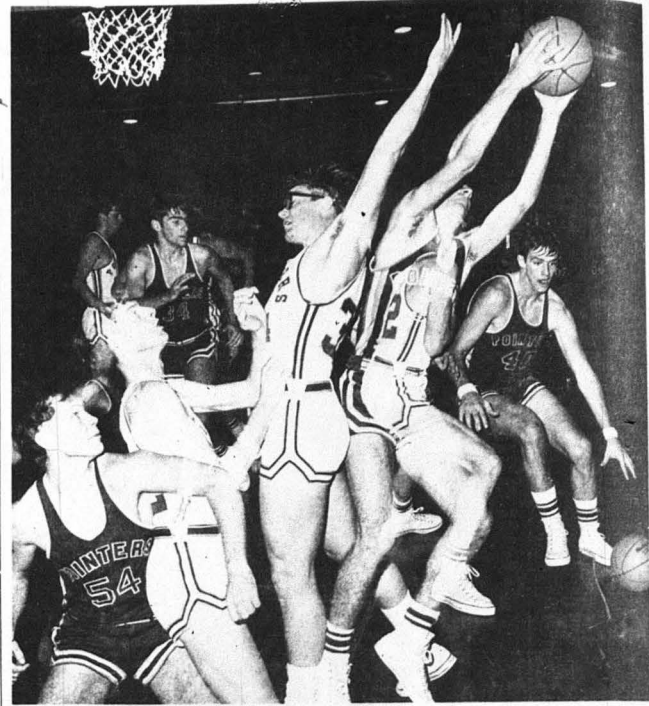
This price includes: six days of skiing with interchangeable 11 ft tickets for surrounding areas; seven nights lodging and round trip transportation.

If interested, call Lynn Stanley, 344-7715 or Sue Schroeder, 344-0775.

The December meeting of the WSU-Ski Club will be on Monday, Dec. 8 in room A-121 of the Science Building.

Because WSU-Ski Club is a member of The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WISA) it is able to offer special prices to its members on all ski equipment.

Ski movies will also be shown at the meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m.



THINGS WERE SOMETIMES a little confusing in the Varsity-Frosh game. Here the double exposure adds to the confusion. The Varsity won 96-51. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

# Blair Hopes For First Place Finish

Stevens Point State Swimmer Coach Lynn "Red" Blair must know how Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys feels.

Blair's Pointers have finished second for the past three seasons in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Blair was referring to John Pepper, Greenfield sophomore, in the backstroke and to Al Koschmann, Stevens Point Jacobs sophomore, in the breaststroke.

Pepper, in his final season of competition, will try to regain his form of two years ago when he won the 200-yard freestyle in the WSUC championship.

Blair, along with Rozga and Bob Maass, has been named tri-captain for the upcoming season.

freestyle: Bruce Norgaard, Eau Claire North Freshman, breaststroke: Charles McNeer, Wausata West sophomore, freestyle: Joe Pentek, Sheboygan South sophomore, diver: Bob Schwegel, Cedarburg Junior, backstroke: Steve Whetley, Wausata East junior, breaststroke: Dave Zinn, Greenville, Ill. Freshman, freestyle: The Pointers will open their season Saturday by participating in the Titan Relays at Oshkosh.

Two years ago, as a freshman, he won the 200 yard individual medley and placed second in the 100-yard butterfly. Blair is pleased with the way his butterfly has looked so far.

Schuten, who won the 1,500 and set a record at the conference meet last season and placed 14th at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics junior, freestyle; Larry Edwards, Wauwatosa West junior, breaststroke; Doug Evers, Rhineland senior, freestyle; Bill Krema, Manitowish Lincoln sophomore, freestyle; Joe Moyer, Madison Central senior, coach.

Maas, in his final season of competition, will try to regain his form of two years ago when he won the 200-yard freestyle in the WSUC championship.

Blair is optimistic about his future. Diver Mark Kusaalik, Kenosha Tremper sophomore, placed 13th in the nationals and Blair is looking for bigger and better things from him this season.

# Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent and Place
Dec. 6	Titan Relays at Oshkosh
13	Conference Relays at Stout
20	Swim Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Jan. 1	Florida
23	Maconahler
31	Winnon
Feb. 6	Mich. Tech at Houghton
7	Northern Michigan at Marquette
11	Lawrence
13	Oshkosh-Superior
21	La Crosse and Stout at La Crosse
28	Eau Claire and Whitewater at Whitewater
Mar. 7	Platteville and River Falls at River Falls
14	WSUC Championships at Whitewater
19-21	NAIA Meet at La Crosse

# Hovel Receives Honorable Mention

Steve Hovel, a 6-0, 225 pound junior guard from Sun Prairie, received honorable mention on the recently released WSUC all-conference football team.

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# HONORABLE MENTION

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
E	J. Huttenburg	Whit	61	185	4	Appleton (West)
E	T. Clark	EC	61	227	4	Augusta
IL	G. Inskip	Stout	64	248	4	Cumberland, Md.
IL	C. Rasmussen	Osh	64	247	4	Green Lake
IL	L. Kolstad	Whit	62	228	3	Waushara
LB	R. Flat	60	210	3	Platteville	
LB	R. Zell	Stout	61	218	4	Walworth
LB	L. Kolstad	Whit	62	228	3	Waushara
HB	K. Krebsch	RF	51	195	4	Alma
HB	S. Hanaman	Whit	510	180	3	Beloit (Mem.)
FB	H. Washington	Osh	61	210	2	Madison (Gen.)

# HONORABLE MENTION

E — Tony Kedrowski, Superior; Wade White, Platteville; Al Waschke, River Falls; Norb Mendleski, Oshkosh; IL — Glen Keppy, Platteville; Jerry Herman, Stout; Doug Sutherland, Superior; Bill Van Beckum, Eau Claire; LP — Ron Harschup, Eau Claire; Dave Kanar, Oshkosh; Dan Meinert, La Crosse; Todd Jarzema, Superior; HB — John Demchak, La Crosse; Joe Klinge, Platteville; Rick Jurack, Superior; Greg Carlson, Oshkosh.

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