



STUDENTS BROKE the ground for the new Classroom Building to be built alongside the "bastille." Students from left are: Karen Wilborn, Mary Dionne, James Lombardo, Dick Sauer, and Wally Thiel. (Dominowski Photo)

Two Buildings Now Under Construction

The university saluted student power Tuesday afternoon at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$2.4 million classroom building.

Five collegians regarded as outstanding scholars and campus leaders were invited to flex their muscles and turn the first shovels full of frost-laden soil at 120 persons watched.

They were Karen Wilborn, freshman, Hollandale, and senior Mary Dionne, Green Bay, both representing the home economics department; senior James Lombardo, Harley, and freshman Richard Sauer, West Bend, representing the communicative disorders department; and senior Wallace Thiel, Sheboygan, representing Student Senate as its president.

Miss Dionne and Lombardo briefly explained how the new facility will enhance opportunities for students.

The five-story building will be used mainly by students and faculty in the departments of communicative disorders and home economics, and according to President Leo Dreyfus is being programmed for occupancy in the fall of 1971.

Located adjacent to a larger classroom building constructed in 1966, the new facility will be similar in appearance except square in design. The existing building is rectangular.

The Immel Construction Co. of Fond du Lac, is the general contractor. Other firms which submitted low bids last month include Sedot Plumbing and Heating of Butler, J.F. Ahern Foundry and Ventilation Co. of Fond du Lac and Staub Electric of Wisconsin Rapids.

Besides the student leaders and the university president, other honored guests at the ceremony were members of the building committee: Dr. Agnes Jones of home economics; Dr. Gerald Johnson of communicative disorders; and Raymond

LSD Reflects Role YD's Defy Draft in Vietnam

By CAROL LOHRY

In regards to the New Peace Studies program, Dreyfus said he would support it. He said it is now probably in the faculty machinery. Administratively, Dreyfus will put it into the new division of Educational Services and Innovative Programs.

As far as student involvement (it is set up to have three students and three faculty guiding it) in the program, Dreyfus stated it would be a good chance to try this. He said it is best to try this sort of thing out on a new program rather than a fixed, old one which simply takes modification procedures.

Paul Janty asked the President if he had any plans to expand the overseas program for students. Dreyfus responded that he does want to expand the program. He said the program in England is highly successful. He said it is doing what he thought it would do and that is, to broaden the students experiences and prepare them to be citizens of the world.

Dreyfus said it was his intention to look into areas where plans can begin for proposals to expand the program. He says his main interest in locating the programs are in Scandinavia or specifically Sweden, Munich, Germany; and Bangkok, Thailand.

Asked what he expected from the Board of Regents meeting Friday, Dreyfus said he hoped academic and business matters would get covered, and the meeting not be totally dominated by the Whitewater situation.

The Young Democrats, at their regular meeting last week, endorsed the New Mobilization Committee's planned efforts for the week of Mar. 16 in a mass letter writing campaign to upset the proceedings of draft offices throughout the country.

It was also moved and passed that a march be planned to our local draft office on Mar. 15.

Also at the meeting a resolution on the American Indian was introduced and passed. It is as follows: "Whereas the American Indian has been and still is repeatedly given false promises by our local, state and national governments; and Whereas the average educational level of the American Indian is only eighth grade; and Whereas the Average annual income of the American Indian is \$1,500, which is below the national poverty level; and Whereas the American Indian has many other problems making them one of our most neglected minority groups.

Therefore, be it resolved that we go on record as condemning the local, state and federal governments for their past and present irresponsibility toward the original Americans.

Be it further resolved that we commend the efforts of Fide, Upward Bound, and Ease-In of our university and urge them to continue their fine work, and be it further resolved that the Student Senate as a representative body of our students; recognize these problems and use some of its money for the Indian programs on our campus rather than allocating so much to the physically-oriented programs."

Pride Work Heaps

Use your ingenuity — help others help themselves — is the motto of the 1970 Pride Week, has been taken to heart by many organizations on campus.

Residence Hall 11 Presidents Council in conjunction with ACE Hosts organized a starve that was held the evening of March 11. A \$50 reimbursement on every meal skipped by students in the residence halls went to PRIDE.

Members of University Christian Movement and Newman Senate will be collecting money in the downtown district of Stevens Point this afternoon and evening.

A.W.S. is participating in PRIDE WEEK by sponsoring a Penny-a-Minute Night to be held tonight.

Sunday Night, the finale of PRIDE WEEK, the Bethlehem Boogie Band will perform at Allen Center from 8-11. Admission is 50 cents and the total funds raised will be announced at this time. Also on Sunday, the proprietors of the Pour Haus will donate a nickel on every can of beer sold.

The members of RHC are very pleased with the enthusiastic response they have received from participating organizations but they appeal to every individual on campus to make the drive successful helping others to help themselves.



WITHOUT THE FANFARE of groundbreaking ceremonies, construction got underway on a new \$190,000 building at Stevens Point State University to house a Centrex phone system and the offices of security and protection and director of the physical plant. From left are Nels Anderson of Ellis Stone Co., Stevens Point; Hiram Krebs, director of the university physical plant; and Charles Sharp, Edgar, superintendent for Ellis Stone. Meanwhile groundbreaking program was taking place on another part of campus for a new \$2.4 million classroom building.

Senate Ratifies Constitution Referendum Set For Monday

By CAROL LOHRY

On Monday, students will have the opportunity to vote on a new form of student government for Stevens Point.

This new government, called the Student Legislature of WSU-Stevens Point, has been unanimously accepted by the Student Senate which has worked on it for over three months.

The legislative branch would consist of two houses: the Student Senate and the Student Assembly.

The Student Senate would consist of four senators from each of the five districts, which have been formed. An executive board of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary would also be included on the Senate.

The executive board would take office in the spring of the previous year and the senators would take office after election in the fall.

The Senate would have the power to originate legislation, approve allocation of student activity funds, determine

Point Blank

Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

By BEV BUENING

How did the 50-degree party originate? Also when was the earliest and latest recorded dates for a fifty-degree party? Could you tell me when they occurred in the last three years? Mike Walmsley

Long ago (probably in the late 50's or early 60's) all the WSU students went to the park to celebrate the arrival of spring. After many years, kids started calling it the fifty-degree party and went to the park the first day that temperature was reached. The story teller at Little Joe's couldn't tell me much more except that there will be no more fifty-degree parties, as far as he knows, because no bar will accept the free parties. Checking with WSPST revealed the fact that last year, on Mar. 17, the temperature reached 52 degrees.

Why weren't the questions I turned in last week answered? Impatient!

Dear Impatient: At the present time, I have 68 questions which need to be answered, without about 10 new ones coming in each week. It takes time to get a question answered (i.e. the person who can answer the question has his appointment book filled for the next 5 years, or I'm sent from one department to another, because no one feels he has the authority to answer the question), so I usually choose questions for the column which I feel most students will be interested in. He who has patience has fewer ulcers, so hang on.

Bloodmobile Cometh

The American Red Cross Portage County bloodmobile will be visiting the WSU campus for its first three day visit. It will be here March 11-13, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively, from 11:00-5:00 each day in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

The quota to be reached is 450 pints. (This involves a relatively painless process which takes about an hour).

Traveling plagues will again be awarded to both the male and female organization having the highest percentage of donation.

Permission slips are no longer necessary for those 18 or over who are residents of Wisconsin or Illinois.

Wm. Stafford Presents Works

William Stafford, a well-known poet who won the National Book Award in 1967 for his collection of poetry, "The Rescued Years," will be reading from his own work at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point on Sunday, March 15. The reading, which is scheduled for 8:30, will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the university center.

Stafford, who was also awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, was born in Hutchinson, Kansas, received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Kansas and his Ph. D. at the University of Iowa. He is currently Professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

Stafford has written four books of poetry, including a book of prose, "His latest collection of poetry, entitled "Alleigances," is to be published this year.

"When grey hairs grow silent, then young heads grow venturesome." — Job Throckmorton 1587

THE POINTER

Letters To The Editor As Seen By: Our President

Editor Offers Explanation

Last week the POINTER devoted the lower right quarter of page seven to an advertisement which offered legal assistance to any WSU coed who felt she had been "sexually used" by any segment of the established University population.

The ad was placed in the POINTER as a public service at the request of several students. The offer was sincere and still stands.

Unfortunately, the advertisement was quite ambiguous and appeared to be either a joke or a reckless "yellow" smear attack on the University. Many of the people included in the general categories listed in the ad were deeply offended by the ad's content. The POINTER apologizes for any affront, however unintended, to anyone who read the advertisement.

An explanation of some of the terms used in the ad may be in order. The fourth paragraph of the ad states, in part, that "We are fully aware of a history of offenses which have dominated the subsurface of this University."

The term "fully aware" was construed to mean that the authors of the ad were prepared to bring formal charges backed by substantial proof. This is not the case at present.

The term "a history of offenses which have dominated the subsurface . . ." implied that sexual misconduct is rampant among the leaders of the University community. In fact, the statement is not founded on one shred of hard fact and thus constitutes the most irresponsible line in the advertisement.

The ad went on to imply that coeds were being "coerced" into sexual involvements. The intention of the coercion statement was only to point out that a public educator might find that, in some cases, he could take advantage of the influence and prestige of his position. No implication was intended that any educator ever did or necessarily would abuse his influence or position.

The POINTER served only as a contact point for the group who would help anyone who sought it. This was the reason that the POINTER'S name appeared at the bottom of the ad.

In any event, the POINTER, more specifically, the editor assumes any and all responsibility for anything with the paper's name attached to it. The advertisement was made in good faith and with all sincerity. It was intended as an offer of help, not as a sweeping charge against the moral climate of the University.

Again, we are sorry for any insult or misleading implications which may have stemmed from the advertisement in question.

M. W. Dominowski
Editor-in-Chief

Applaud Peace!

Last Thursday night saw the faculty approve a peace studies program which will include two courses initially. They are a lecture on non-violence and a seminar on the biology of war.

We applaud the faculty action on the matter. The program still needs approval by the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Council on Higher Education. Let us hope they will approve it, so the courses can begin next fall.

One of the unique features of the program is that the program will be directed by three students and three faculty members. This is to be commended also.

The only problem that we see with the peace studies program is why is it necessary? We thought well-rounded, liberal university education was all that was necessary to live peacefully with one's brother.

Paul Janty

Stop The Moon I Want To Get Off

Dear Editor,
I saw your program should be stopped or at least geared down, so that finances can be made available to curb the critical tide of water pollution.

One of the greatest examples for the necessity of pollution control is Lake Erie. There have been ducks killed on the lake due to pollution. The birds land on the lake and the only water destroys their natural protection from water, and drowning is the end result. If the birds do not drown then the poisons in the lake itself will destroy them. In June, 1968, the oil on the river began to burn damaging two bridges. Another problem concerning water pollution on the lake is the unnatural aging. There is evidence that in the past 50 years Lake Erie has aged 15,000 years. The pollution in the past 50 years has caused the lake to be altered ecologically, and has made the lake far older than its years.

Pollution is also causing an imbalance in the biosphere. Man is a part of the biosphere and is creating a critical pollution on the whole sphere. The effects of pollution can be fatal to the very complex fabric of the biosphere, and we seem to be doing virtually nothing about pollution.

The rights of all Americans are in jeopardy. Do we as individuals have the right to clean water? The Missouri River runs red with the blood from slaughter houses, and the Ohio River is rust-colored from steel mill sewage. Is this the America for our children? Will our children think that swimming in fifth is the normal thing to do? Beaches are closed with signs of "Destroyed" and "Health Hazard." Spots of beauty are destroyed by man made ugliness and we can no longer enjoy animals in their own natural habitat. This is America today and it is not too late to change America once again into a place of beauty and prosperity.

The cost of present moon shots is estimated at \$24 billion. If 50 per cent of this money were spent on pollution control such as water and sewage treatment plants, America would not drown in its own filth. We do not want to see this money spent on computers and gadget-makers who did not have the sense to clean up our own habitat. The Moon and Mars can wait but our water cannot.

DENNIS FRITSCHLE

Master Builder Reply

is no mean task.

I was confused about one thing, however. In his opening statement, Mr. Deering stated that the entire show "matured, dated," and a paragraph or so later said the show's direction lacked "consistent or even obvious interpretation." I sense some conflict between these two statements.

Now if Mr. Deering is familiar, as I am not, with Ibsen's (the playwright's) theories on self-hate in the theatre, he should feel free to elaborate on them.

If this is not the case, I can only assume that Mr. Deering is allowing his personal habits to interfere with his drama criticism, something I would warn him against, as the latter is already sloppy enough.

ALAN STALBAUM

The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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Dear Editor:

The so-called advertisement in the last issue of The Pointer which implies that this faculty and administration is in some way involved in or ignores the abuse of our coeds is a very vicious attack against a fine group of people who have given their lives to the task of educating the young people of this state.

Your statement is a smear splashed by a broad brush which touches so many in such a way that you are really fully aware of a history of offenses against our coeds, or even one offense, I will expect you to provide me with the information necessary to carry out the clear obligations of my office.

If you do not in fact have such information, then you are guilty of a violation of basic journalistic ethics and an abuse of our most precious freedom of the press. Abuses of freedom will do more to reduce them than any direct attacks upon them.

Please do what you can in order to bring all facts into the open or else out into somehow the damage your advertisement has caused to many fine and dedicated educators serving this university.

LEE SHERMAN DREYFUS
President

Dear Editor,
The ad on page seven of the March 5 edition, "Attention all university co-eds . . ." has undoubtedly been the source of much reading-between-the-lines and must be soon clarified by the persons who placed the ad.

How shall one interpret the ad? Is it a naive attempt to right a serious wrong? Is it a deliberate attempt to scandalize the faculty and students and to subvert any student-faculty rapport which may exist? Is it merely a naive attempt at witicism?

If it is honest and its claims can be substantiated with fact, it is certainly the concern of the faculty and need not be limited only to the students as is assumed in the ad. The faculty seeks to be informed and to use its powers for the mutual benefit of students and itself.

If it is intended to scandalize, if it succeeded, for it has brought to the attention of the reader the unmistakable implication that the situation here is so vile that the students alone must rise against an abusive and lustful faculty.

If it is intended to be a clever satire, it improperly damages the faculty and students inasmuch as it assumes that there exists a faculty domination by sexual predators over the student body with numbers of coeds willing to submit to sexual abuse.

The faculty is seldom unanimous on any issue, and it is indeed difficult to speak for such a heterogeneous group in the faculty at this institution. However, on the matter of your ad, so that I can and must do so.

First, I do not know for a fact that serious "offenses" have indeed "dominated the substructure of this University" although alleged offenses are ideal targets for rumor, innuendo and rumor. Offenses are traditionally and finally the concern of the president, but the faculty does have the duty to police itself.

If the Pointer is truly "fully aware" of the offenses, the faculty must also be made "fully aware" with the documentation necessary to carry out the clear obligations of my office.

If you do not in fact have such information, then you are guilty of a violation of basic journalistic ethics and an abuse of our most precious freedom of the press. Abuses of freedom will do more to reduce them than any direct attacks upon them.

Please do what you can in order to bring all facts into the open or else out into somehow the damage your advertisement has caused to many fine and dedicated educators serving this university.

LEE SHERMAN DREYFUS
President

Dear Editor,
In the five years that I have been advisor to The Pointer I have received considerable criticism from administrators, faculty and students about the content of the paper. This is expected. Some felt the paper too liberal, others thought too conservative, but usually criticism was on a specific story or article.

I have always tried to mollify the combative answers their questions and I have usually been able to send them away if not satisfied at least believing that the staff's motive was good.

The advertisement on page 7 in the lower right corner leaves me dumfounded. I cannot understand what you were trying to do. If it is a legitimate ad, who is the advertiser? If it is an attempt at a joke, it is in no measure a taste. Its improper charges are the cheapest kind of backbiting. If it is an attempt to support Frank Hatch, it is both late and pervasive. Many will conclude you are implying that administrators, faculty and

department heads do what you apparently believe Frank really did. If it is a serious charge, you should bring what evidence you have to the proper authorities.

Can you imagine what the public reaction to this will be? With 800 papers mailed out, what kind of a picture of our university staff have you presented to the public?

A constant cry of critics of a free press to me as advisor has been, "You should read copy before it goes to the printer." I have never believed it was my function to do so. I have faith in students to operate a free collegiate press.

You have brought that faith down to me.

I hope you have some explanation.

DAN HOULIHAN
Pointer Advisor

Tickets Available
Tickets are still available for the recent tonight by New York opera, Verde Diabla.

The program, sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Series, will be at 8 p.m. in the Building auditorium. Tickets are available in the arts and lectures office, without charge to students.

Blues For Pride
"The Bethlehem Boogie Band" will play at the Allen Center from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission will be 50 cents.

"Bethlehem Boogie Band" is a blues band that is fast gaining popularity and is definitely on the move upward.

The dance is sponsored by R.H.C. with all the proceeds going to PRIDE.

EDITORIAL PHOTOS
The editorial photos for the past two weeks were taken by Mike Dominowski.

Letters To The Editor As Seen By: Our President

Dear Editor,
I would like to make a comment on last week's issue of The Pointer regarding the article which draws attention to coeds who have been sexually used by the WSU administrators, faculty, or department heads.

First let me say I do not think that things like this can happen because they can and undoubtedly do. It would be interesting to know what individual or group of individuals stayed up late creating this piece of propaganda.

Secondly, I think it was rather poor timing on the part of The Pointer to run this announcement or whatever you wanted to say. Please contact me of an issue whose front page was concerned with the subject matter that was directly related to the topic.

Some people have said that even if it had no relation to coeds, it was a "smear," it was no article to print in The Pointer.

Next I would like to get to the main part of the article. In the first paragraph a statement is made as follows: "A small group of students will work to aid any such coeds in complete privacy," and then at the bottom of the page in small print it says "Please contact The POINTER."

I would like to give some advice to any coeds who may be approaching a university or be were brought forth in last week's article.

Upon being approached, you should not go to any small group of students and you do not contact The Pointer so that you will not press charges in civil court.

At this point, your business is with the Attorney General and you should see him about any problem that has developed.

The third paragraph of the article a completely contradictory statement is made: "We are not concerned with any individual or group of students or employees. Who are you trying to kid, brother? For the group who would help anyone who sought it. This was the reason that the POINTER'S name appeared at the bottom of the ad."

The opening paragraph is much as points back marks all over the WSU administration. The article is a "smear" which is a real winner. You are not going to save anyone. You do not say that "only the students have the concern over the power to protect themselves."

The students have the power all right and they do not need a small group of students. The Pointer to help them.

NORM BARNARD

Your Domestic Environment

A few domestic things that all of us can do to reduce the amount of waste (and therefore some sacrifice and inconvenience is involved):

1. Buy only what you need. Power, buying no return bottles, plastic containers and aluminum cans. Where possible, buy and return your beer — don't criticize Reynolds for making aluminum beer cans you use them.
2. Pass up non-essential electrical gadgets such as electric can openers, cutting knives or pencil sharpeners.
3. Reduce the home consumption of paper items such as towels, face tissues, paper napkins, paper plates, cups, etc. Buy alternate paper that are low in phosphate content. Both Ivory Snow and Flakes are good alternatives. Buy the latter leave scum on your glasses — If so, here is your choice: Do you want scum on your glasses or a clean vigor?
4. Limit the use of pressurized cans. This may be difficult, but select an alternate where possible.
5. Put grease in cans, not the waste-batteries, not the commode. Reconsider before you litter.
6. If you subscribe to home milk delivery, insist on glass containers that are returnable. Change from paper cartons to glass and inform the dairy why you want to switch.
7. Bundle up newspapers and magazines and give them to a recycling center for recycling. Churches and youth groups often collect them.
8. Mail in any prepaid envelopes you get in advertisements for ecologically undesirable products. Each one sent in costs the polluter about 7 cents of his profits.
9. Welcome any suggestions or additions for future ideas.

GABRY KNOPF
Dept. of Biology



Viewpoint 'U' Affairs Rapped About

By DARRYL GERMAIN

Many moons ago when I first entered this university I was so infatuated with the idea of going here that I never doubted I would find my place. Just things wrong with it. After two years of unfortunate affairs, I thought I would be rather clever to make the acoustical system. I did, and now I'm terribly frustrated and nostalgic.

The student's role in the present university system is that of a "Nigger." It's been said before and it ought to be repeated again and again for all the dry brains and deaf ears around here. Now many of us "systemized" minds may react to the "nigger" statement by thinking that what is going on is that we do have a definite say in what is going on. This is a bunch of horse manure, as I've already taken that route. I'm on the Senate now and I see it function or malfunction rather. I still see fellow students staunch in the belief that words will eventually give us the type of university we wish for ourselves. So you see resolutions that are passed for a new grading system, elimination of women's hours (all of them), a ban on ROTC, and elimination of phys. ed. requirements being hopefully voted on and then trampled upon by Dreyfus and a majority of pet-bled, physically-unfit blockheads in the faculty.

These people would apparently have us believe that this is their university instead of ours. Unfortunately, you wise men are wrong this time. No matter how much we have tried to work within the system, as we are constantly told we must do so, nothing has really been accomplished of any great substance. For instance, even though students a few years ago voted against a Student Code devised by the Board of Regents that would have the right of rejecting it. It was imposed and is still hanging over our heads.

Rhetoric means nothing to people anymore. One can talk all day about the ugly and immoral use of napalm to some die-hard patriot, and yet, he

probably won't be moved by any great extent until its use is demonstrated before his Americanized eyes. So if you could take it we really want to turn this university around and let us decide what kind of academic and social life we want for ourselves, we must take a more dramatic action — not just some day of the far-off future, but this very day.

First of all, we need a base from which to work. Student Senate can be turned into that base if enough of us attend its meeting and show those parliamentarians you mean business, that some definite action must be taken before we remove our bodies from the room. (This Thursday night at 6:30 in the Van Hise Room in the University Center).

Bring your minds, your frustrations, your grievances, your indignation, your alienation, and if you have any left, your city and your games. We hope in the future course of education. If nothing else, bring your curiosity. We hope that as a university student, you will be proud that quality. We have pressed for student power, but we need more. And yet, the only power we have is that of persuasion and of the power effectively, we have to prove to be a viable force

that cannot be ignored. (We took one step in the right direction when we marched for Frank Hatch, showed Dreyfus he couldn't ignore us and got a good and deserving teacher reinstated.) But these times call for grand leaps, and we're not afraid to take them. Now you may ask, what needs to be done? Let me suggest a few to get those old brain cells in action again.

For those of us who know either Mr. Lutz or Mr. Dick or both and wish to see these teachers return next semester, we will demand the reasons behind the tenure members decision not to retain them. Then we will decide whether to remain or fire them ourselves.

Knowing that women are human beings and their rights should be equal to those of men, we call for the elimination of women's hours by May 1, 1970. If not sooner, we remind all you good mothers back home that your daughter's morality cannot be regulated by the clock. It's absurd, ridiculous, stupid, and archaic to believe otherwise. For those of you concerned about the population explosion, we call for the elimination of contraceptives at the health center. Safety must be insured, especially if one intends to do it on the road.

Within certain administrative,

faculty, and student guidelines, we call for the elimination of required courses for two good reasons. First of all, it is much wiser to teach a student who is interested in the course than it is for one who is forced to do so. Secondly, a student should be able to decide what kind of education we wish for ourselves and accept the consequences of that decision.

We also call for the abolition of the ridiculous grading system, the emphasis placed on references instead of grades, for the college graduate. The spirit of cooperation should be renewed and that of competition diminished greatly.

We call for a transfer of funds from physically-student programs and barbaric Winter Carnival activities (wasteful, as well as social improvement programs such as ZPG, PHIDE and the Indian tutoring project, and the Peace movement. (So if you people in those groups want money to carry on with your humanitarian programs, please show up and do something Thursday night. I am in total sympathy with what each of you has to offer, but it will be damned if I'm going to work to get you money by myself.) If you people in those groups want to get your money back to the Pentagon, under whose jurisdiction it lies. Its unquestionable authority is incompatible with the academic freedom concept of any university. Besides, this organization is hazardous to our health — to our very lives.

We call for a Justice Board composed entirely of students to be appointed by the Student Senate (number to be determined) to handle administrative cases of fellow students.

We demand that the right be recognized for each college student to have their own place to live, whether it be in a dormitory, a local mansion, or a slum.

So before you enthusiastically run off to the bars Thursday night, join in the ROTC back to the Pentagon, under whose jurisdiction it lies. Its unquestionable authority is incompatible with the academic freedom concept of any university. Besides, this organization is hazardous to our health — to our very lives.



ROTC CANDIDATES — Vying for ROTC queen at Stevens Point State University are from left, front row, Cheryl Longwitz, Waukesha; Danene Rabe, Antigo; back row, Kathy Chop, Wauwatosa; Kathy Rutowski, Milwaukee; and Nancy Braithwaite, Wausau.

Student Senate OK's Peace Program

By CAROL LOHRY

Student Senate met next Monday as the date of the all-school referendum on the new constitution. Also included on the agenda will be a resolution asking students if they would support a Ph.D. boycott.

A Peace Studies program, which may be offered next fall, was unanimously endorsed by Senate.

The Peace Studies program will be guided by an independent committee chosen by faculty chairmen and Student Senate. It would consist of three faculty members and three students.

Suggestions for two three-credit courses to be offered as a lecture-discussion class on the biology of war and peace and a small amount of money.

Non-credit activities would be presented for the students and the community which would include films, lectures and workshops.

The program would be interdependent with the Department could take part.

"Cold Duck Literary Magazine" morality cannot be regulated by the clock. It's absurd, ridiculous, stupid, and archaic to believe otherwise. For those of you concerned about the population explosion, we call for the elimination of contraceptives at the health center. Safety must be insured, especially if one intends to do it on the road.

Within certain administrative,

Faculty members, put your 5 year old notes and lectures away for an hour or two and make the scene with us. Miss Godfrey, it would be nice if you could show up and frankly let us know whether you and others intend to abide by the Senate's decision to eliminate all women's hours or not. And a visit by Lee Dreyfus would certainly demonstrate his concern for those demands just mentioned — maybe we could even get a definite commitment or two from him.

We all have something at stake here. Let's not wait another ten years before the proposals become a part of this university's past. It's time to leap forward for a change and start boycotting and demonstrating until someone in a position to do something does just that.

Join with us in at least making one last effort in working through nonviolent and constructive channels. If it all proves fruitless, then this university deserves a spring season in which the theatrics of the absurd reign high and mighty.

Museum Has Shocking Reality

The museum of Natural History is sponsoring "a special program for children" Monday night labeled "On Keeping Pets — From Mice to Eagles."

Dr. Fran Hamerstrom of Plainfield, will deliver the illustrated lecture — and have some of her pets present — at 7:20 p.m. in the Science Building Auditorium. It will be open to the public without charge.

Widely known as a naturalist, Dr. Hamerstrom and her husband conduct research for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, particularly with Prairie Chickens. She has written numerous scientific and popular articles on wildlife; her forthcoming book "An Eagle To The Sky" will be published in the spring, by Iowa State University Press, and many of the subjects of this book will be previewed in her lecture.

Museum Director Charles Long says he chose this kind of a program for the monthly museum series because every person has felt the compassionate urge to care for a wild pet. Books and movies about wild pets are well received by children, adults, critics, and scholars. However, few have the knowledge and patience to properly care for wild animals. We all vicariously thrill to the accounts of those who do have success in rearing and studying the wild creatures, some of which are better suited than others for keeping as pets.

He explained that much can be learned from wild pets, about their ways and personalities.

Getting irritated by shocks produced when you walk over carpeting?

A home-economics professor has two solutions that will ease everyone's economic status:

For the economy minded, Dr. Edith Pankowski says "simply increase the moisture in the air" through the humidifier in a central heating system or portable units, or place containers of water or plants in large pots.

For families with loose budgets, new carpeting can be purchased with antistatic qualities provided during manufacturing by small amounts of copper or stainless steel woven in the backing.

Only two per cent of available carpets have this new feature, she reports.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

est group representation.

Thiel said the reason four people were to be elected from each district was that this would make the Senate about the same size it is now and he feels that this size is very successful.

He stated the new constitution encourages more student participation than the old one.

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GRUBBA JEWELERS

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Operation of a pilot program in Wausau to emphasize the practical aspects of teaching to small groups will be the basis for a national award given recently to the university.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education names the school as one of 10-member institutions for certificates of special recognition. About 150 other colleges and universities were in competition.

On hand in Chicago to receive the award during the convention were Orland E. Radke, acting dean of education; Dr. Burdette Easton, associate vice president; and Dr. Dawn Naron and Dr. Thomas McCall, both professors in the education department and co-ordinators of the new "Wausau Center."

Founding out its second year of existence, the "Wausau Center" this semester serves 14 student teachers at the two public and one parochial high schools of the city.

The first half of semesters are spent primarily to observing and assisting cooperating teachers and directing student courses in work in education theory, principles of education, methods or independent study. The student teachers then spend four and a half days in their schools, usually they begin by teaching only one class a day and gradually working up to carry full loads.

They spend Wednesday mornings in a seminar session with Dr. McCall and Dr. Naron in

seminars dealing with topics and problems student teachers face daily in their new roles. Sessions are particularly valuable because the student teachers have a reference point, real students and real classes that they can refer to. It eliminates the "all theory" idea of education courses.

"Theory and practice cannot be separated," Dr. Naron said. "The students can apply theory to practice in their classes."

The collegians also develop two evaluation folders on themselves and keep a log of their feelings and reactions when they begin teaching.

"The purpose of the log," Dr. McCall said, "is to have the students get to know themselves as well as possible, so that they can use themselves as effectively as possible."

Dr. Naron and Dr. McCall discussed the center with other delegates to last week's AACTE convention attended by representatives of more than 800 schools.

Besides Stevens Point, other winning schools were Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona; Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas; Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington; Inter American University of Puerto Rico, San German, Puerto Rico; Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi; Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Saint Cloud State College, Saint Cloud, Minnesota; and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A distinguished achievement award went to Marshall University in West Virginia.

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AACTE Res S.P. Wausau Program

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Nationally Prominent Writer Compiles Anthology On Blacks

It required militant demands against racism in America to thrust Abraham Chapman into national prominence as a writer.

The professor of English has compiled an anthology of poems and short stories which has sold more than 300,000 copies and become the most commonly used text in black literature courses across the country.

"Black Voices," a 718-page publication containing writings of American Negroes from the ebullient days of slavery to the troublesome 1960s, this month will be published in hardcover by St. Martin's Press.

Chapman credits good timing as one of the major factors for his success. The "Black Voices" manuscript was completed in the mid 1960s and sent to several publishers. The reaction from the editors was encouraging, he recalled, but the sales departments wouldn't buy it because they couldn't foresee a demand. Finally New American Library, one of the largest firms in the country agreed so when demands were voiced at university campuses for establishment of black studies programs, Chapman's work was a prime product.

The way it was sold drew a comment from a reviewer for the San Francisco Chronicle: "In the normal course of publishing a book, first comes hardcover and some time later a paperback. Once in a rare while a particularly fine paperback will appear so worthy that a demand for a hardcover edit-



ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

ion arises — with larger type, larger pages, a more durable binding. Tuesday St. Martin's Press published two of the most successful, highly praised anthologies ever published in Black Studies. They are "Black Protest: History Documents and Analyses 1619 to the Present," edited with commentary by Joanne Grant and "Black Voices: an Anthology of African American Literature."

On the jacket of the hardcover will include this comment by the publisher "...if there is room in your budget for only one anthology of Black American literature, "Black Voices" should be your choice."

Chapman labels men writing in this field as oldtimers or Johnny Come Latties.

He personally has researched and taught black literature for 30 years — stemming from a period when the subject was considered on most campuses as interesting but not too pertinent. At Stevens Point in 1965, he offered the first credit course on black literature ever offered at a Wisconsin college or university.

Last year, Chapman participated in an exchange program for the University of Wisconsin-Madison by teaching at Texas Southern University, a Negro institution.

This spring, he will deliver a major address at the fourth annual conference on comparative literature at the University

of Southern California-Los Angeles. In a lengthy introduction in "Black Voices," Chapman notes the need for making available the little known writings of black Americans, especially those who have lived during this century. He added, "There is still another special insight into American life we get from black writers: the look and the feel and the psychological texture of the behavior of white Americans as it is manifest to black Americans.

Here, too, we have an area of great human complexities, of codes of behavior and hidden emotional recesses, of cruelty and guilt, of cold calculation and the irrational, crime and conscience, hate and love.

Here we find further illumination — a major concern of modern literature, the walls that isolate and separate man from man and the barriers to human connection and communication, to people on both sides of such a curtain. If in addition to aesthetic insight, we turn to literature for its power of human illumination, both as mirror and lamp, then certainly the mirrors and lamps created by the black writers have

a special value for America — if we are ready to look at the truths they expose."

Chapman signs after recalling the work of assembling an anthology. "It was a labor of love," he recalled, because tracking down copyrights is one of the "big jobs."

He currently is compiling a 400-page book that will be entitled "New Black Voices" and include writings by blacks during the late 1960s and 1970. It is due for publication next year.

He spent last summer researching at the Cornell University library for information to be included in another book of slave narratives which will go to press later this year, and also writing a chapter for a symposium book to be entitled "The Black American Contribution to Literature."

Meanwhile, Chapman is finding interest in the reviews being published in leading newspapers throughout the country. "I'm happy to see that black literature is finally becoming a subject of serious thought in the colleges and high schools in the United States," he mused.

Chapman has been on the Stevens Point faculty for six years.

Pigeon Lake Courses Announced By WSU

Five study courses for university students and classroom teachers will be conducted next summer at Pigeon Lake Field Station operated by the Wisconsin State Universities System near Drummond in Bayfield county.

Approximately 160 men and women will be enrolled in the field biology, mapping, outdoor education and art programs. The WSU system office in Madison reports.

The schedule: WSU Field Biology — For six graduate or undergraduate credits. Director: Russell O. Wagner of W-SU-Platteville. June 1 to July 11.

NF Field Biology — For 56 high school teachers of biology who will receive \$450 stipends to cover fees. First in a three-summer series leading to Master of Science in Teaching degree. Director: Marcus Fay, WSU-Eau Claire. June 22 to Aug. 1.

Outdoor Education — To encourage present and future teachers to use outdoor classes and school camps in teaching programs. Director: Paul Nagel of WSU-Eau Claire. Aug. 9-21 for two credits, Aug. 9-28 for three credits, graduate and undergraduate.

Mapping — For students,

teachers and technicians. Director: E.W. Short of Stevens Point University, Menomonie. Aug. 10-21 or Aug. 17-28 for two credits, Aug. 24-31 for three credits, graduate or undergraduate.

Art — A workshop including studio and field work in crafts, design, drawing, painting and metal. Director: Henry Runke of WSU-Stevens Point. Aug. 9-28 for two credits, Aug. 9-28 for three undergraduate credits.

Students pay \$25 a week for room and board. Fees for Wisconsin residents are \$14 per undergraduate credit and \$21 per graduate credit. Out-of-state students pay \$53 or \$87 per credit.

Senator Speaks

On March 16, there will be an all-school referendum in which all of you will have the opportunity to vote your approval or disapproval of the new constitution that the Student Senate has proposed.

We can't urge strongly enough that every student in this university voice his opinion on this important matter. It's your school, and here's your chance to really participate. The Senate has spent many hours discussing and amending this constitution, now it's your turn. This constitution is a great change from the past and present forms of student government here, and needs every bit of consideration we can give it.

Each organization and dorm received a copy of the proposed constitution and it is available to all students by way of being published in *The Pointer*. Read it carefully, and then take your opinion of it to the polls. Don't forget, your vote is needed on the 16.

JAN JAMBRETZ



COLEEN SADLER, Stevens Point State University student from Green Bay, received the first \$100 annual merit award given at the school in memory of Brian Richard Eagon, a biology student who was killed in a car accident last year. Making the presentation was Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld, chairman of the biology department, and looking on were Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon, who established the merit fund in honor of their son.



JACK COHAN

Jack Cohan Guest Soloist For Symphony

Jack Cohan, director of the Arts and Lectures Series, will be the guest soloist Tuesday night at the spring concert of the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra.

Cohan will play Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto during the 8 p.m. program in Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

A native of Canada, he received his undergraduate degree at the University of Manitoba and his master's from Indiana University. He currently is completing work on his Ph.D. at Indiana.

Since coming here as a professor of piano in 1964, Cohan has been promoted to the Arts and Lectures position which he holds in addition to a part-time teaching assignment.

The concert Tuesday night will be open to university students without charge. Director Robert Schultz said the orchestra will play "Russian Sailor's Dance" from the ballet, "The Red Poppy" by Gliere; "Leonore Overture" from the "Opera Fidelio, Opus 72" by Beethoven; "A Walk to the Paradise Garden" from Romeo and Juliet" by Delius; "Eight Russian Dancers" by Ljadow; "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell; and "Irish Washerwoman" by Sowerby.

Eagon Memorial

The late Brian Richard Eagon, a student who was killed in a car accident last May at the close of his freshman year, has been made the namesake of two memorials in support of this alma mater's biology department.

One fund will aid needy students in special biology projects, and another will provide a \$100 merit award each year to a member of the honor's program.

The memorials were established by Brian's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon of Stevens Point. The father is associate vice president at the university. The first winner of the merit

award was announced this week in the office of University President Dreyfus. The recipient, Miss Coleen Sadler, a junior from Green Bay, Coleen is employed several hours each week in the University Museum of Natural History coordinating publicity projects.

The Eagons said they decided to establish the programs in the department of biology because their son was in the honor section and intended to pursue a career in cell biology.

After graduation, Coleen plans to become a teacher, but in the meantime is gaining practical experience in that field as summer instructor at the Green Bay Y.M.C.A. camp. Last year she held classes for several weeks and this summer she will follow suit.

Folkering In Grid, Appearing Nightly

Dave Bradstreet, Canadian folk singer, will be appearing at the Gridiron in the University Center nightly through Saturday. Shows will be at 8 and 9 p.m.

He has appeared at Toronto Parks Concerts, the Mariposa Folk Festival, The Union, a concert for the 69th Rovers, a concert at MacMaster University and other places.

His first single will be released by R.C.A. Victor in the early fall.

Sociology Prof Publishes Paper

Dr. Gordon Shipman, professor of sociology and pioneer in the sex education movement, has recently had an article published in the spring issue of "The Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality."

The paper was on "Sex Education Between Parents and Child."

On Thursday

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Registration Placement Rehashed

By JAMES HOFER

"There is no good system of registration — some are worse than others." Speaking was Mr. Gilbert Faust who has served as Registrar for the university since 1954.

In a recent interview Mr. Faust spoke of some of the problems of the registration office and about how the future and increased enrollment will affect operations.

Mr. Faust, who was chairman of the faculty from the fall of 1965 until 1968, first came to Stevens Point in 1935 after receiving a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

He taught chemistry here until 1965 after receiving his M.S. degree from U.W. In 1948 he became Assistant to the Dean of Administration.

When he first came to Stevens Point, Faust participated in the concert band and accompanied the men's glee club.

The registrar predicts an increase in the use of computers by his office in the future. But planning of class schedules for individual students by computer is not being planned due to lack of success of this process at other schools because of the degree of flexibility of the curriculum here. The computer scheduling system is less adaptable to the more flexible curriculum.

Computers will be used in record keeping tasks such as student accounts and statistical reporting and analysis.

Faust reports that his office expects to continue the early registration system indefinitely. By this system, students select their classes and sections they wish in December and April for the upcoming semester.

This system is used in preference to one whereby students make the selections just several days prior to the beginning of the semester.

Faust said the early registration provides for a more evenly distributed work load for his office and gives academic departments time to prepare for the next semester's classes.

"On the student advising system, the registrar commented, 'We've recognized for a long time that the advising system has been a weak spot. It has improved.'"

He said that Mr. Edwin Sigmond, assistant to Vice President Academic Affairs is presently working on the advising procedures.

According to the registrar, much of the work of his office consists of assignments gathering information such as that concerning the ethnic backgrounds of students for the federal government. This is in keeping with civil rights legislation.

The registration office also collects information ultimately to be used by the state legislature through the Board of Wisconsin State University Regents. There is also a collection of information to be used by the University news service.

The office of the University registrar is scheduled to move from the second floor of the Old Main building to the first floor of the present building of the University Registrar Resources Center on Sept. 7.

Faust commented on WSU-Stevens Point after his thirty-five years of observation — "It has been a thrill to see it grow from a small school of students were enrolled here contrasted to the present enrollment of 1300. Faust expressed a sentimental desire to be here in 1980 when he expects the enrollment of the university to peak at near 13,000 students."



MARK CATES, right, received congratulations from Alumni Director Rick Fredrick after Cates was selected as namesake of a new Stevens Point University alumni chapter in Washington, D.C. University President Lee S. Dreyfus looked on.

D. C. Alumni Honor Cates

A new alumni chapter will be organized in Washington, D.C., on April 2 in honor of an associate professor of political science.

Mark Cates, who has taught here since 1963, will be the namesake of the club, which will be comprised mainly of graduates now involved in government-related activities.

About 100 persons are expected to attend an afternoon reception for Cates in the U. S. Capitol Building and an evening cocktail hour and dinner in the International Club.

Several Wisconsin lawmakers are expected to attend, according to Alumni Director Rick Fredrick.

University President Lee Dreyfus said the decision to name the club for Cates is appropriate because "the prime group in our alumni force in Washington is comprised, essentially, of his former students. Their desire to do something for him is in return for his teaching, which has been the catalyst for bringing about this organization."

Cates responded by describing the honor as "one of the nicest things that's ever happened to me. I'm overwhelmed by it and I look forward to seeing all those people again."

Cates learned of the plans Friday at a meeting with Fredrick and President Dreyfus.

New Director For S&H Clinic

Dr. Thomas Wentland has been elected director of the Stevens Point State University speech and hearing clinic, replacing Dr. Gerald Chappell.

In announcing the change, Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman of the communicative disorders department, said the new director was named by his colleagues to coordinate clinical activities such as demonstrations, diagnostic evaluations and supervision.

University students work with professors in the clinic a 5.4 serve about 50 hearing and speech impaired persons from the area each semester. Clients range in ages from six months to the mid 60s.

The retiring director will pursue research in children's language development besides teaching. Dr. Chappell, the faculty member here to teach speech pathology and audiology began the clinic in 1962, his first year on the job.

Hundreds of persons have been served in diagnostic and therapeutic consultations in the clinic since, and until recently, without charge.

Chappell, a native of Ravenna, Ohio, attended Kent State University, Northwestern University, and in 1968 received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught in the public school system at Lisbon, Ohio, before coming here.

Dr. Wentland, a family member since 1966, is originally from Rockford, Ill., and a graduate of Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois and the University of Wisconsin where he completed work for his Ph.D. last January. He was on the staff of the Marengo, Ill., Rockford, Ill., Beardstown, Ill., and Gillett public schools before coming here.

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Tie Dye At Home

For a unique look in clothing, fabric wall hangings or scarves a home economist professor recommends trying the ancient but easy tie dye process, which is enjoying a comeback in the fashion world.

Dr. Edith Pankowski, a specialist in design, says tie dye is creative, fun and economical and applicable to clothing for both sexes. Yard good fabrics, old dresses, t-shirts and scarves are ideal for the process. For an example, a 50 cent t-shirt can be turned into a psychedelic delight in a matter of minutes.

Dr. Pankowski says the process involves lancing, dyeing, branding, gathering and tying the fabric tightly with string or rubber bands. Elastic bands work best because they do not absorb dye. The dyed fabric is then ironed into a hot but not boiling dye bath, where the solution does not penetrate the dyed areas, thus creating a pattern of dyed and undyed areas.

The fabric is left in the dye bath for a length of time, depending upon the color desired and the type of fabric used. Silk soaks up dye quickly; whereas cotton fabrics require a longer period of time in order to attain a deep or bright color. The tied fabric is rinsed in cold water, then the entire process can be repeated several times using a different color each time for a multicolor purpose.

Dr. Pankowski says interesting effects can be created by dripping dye on a tied fabric with a spoon, medicine dropper or other utensil. Tie-dyed designs can be created on a variety of fabric including plain weave percale, homespun or sailcloth, velvet, jersey or satins. Rayon, cotton, acetate, silk and linen give best results, she added.

Such unique designs are not limited to clothing. Beautiful patterns can be created on bedspreads, draperies, wall hangings, hand-made items and lingerie. Tie-dye is an creative as your imagination, she concluded.

The following interviews will represent the last campus visits before the Easter break. There will be little recruiting activity after Easter so interview as often and as widely as you can. Also, all Seniors who have failed to register with Placement should do so as soon as possible.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Sentry Insurance Company, All majors interested in data processing, sales, actuarial, claims and underwriting positions.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — College Life Insurance Company, All majors interested in insurance sales opportunities.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Wisconsin Telephone Company, Milwaukee, Two schedules — Will speak with all business administration, economics, mathematics and other liberal arts people concerning career opportunities with the telephone company.

Monday, Mar. 16 — Employers Insurance of Wausau will interview all business administration, economics, mathematics and other majors interested in claims, casualty and group underwriting positions.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Upjohn Pharmaceutical will speak with all biology, business, economics and any other majors interested in pharmaceutical sales (only opportunities with one of America's leading drug companies).

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Travelers Insurance Company will speak with all business administration, economics and liberal arts people concerning home office, underwriting, claims, sales and other types of non-sales opportunities in insurance.

Tuesday, Mar. 17 — Heritage Mutual Insurance Company, Sheboygan, will speak with all business administration, economics, liberal arts and other majors interested in claims, underwriting, actuarial science, and sales opportunities in insurance.

Wednesday, Mar. 18 — United States Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, will speak with all majors (business administration, economics, mathematics, speech, history, English, psychology, sociology, natural resources and all other majors) interested in career opportunities with the Federal government. The students who have interviewed earlier and have successfully passed the Civil Service Exam are especially encouraged to interview again.

Wednesday, Mar. 18 — Army Medical Corp. will speak with all students interested in career officer opportunities in pharmacy, supply and administration, psychology, audiology, environmental sanitation, sanitary engineering, social work and military community oral health management. In addition, they wish to speak with all students interested in going on to mental, dental and veterinarian school.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Boston Store, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will speak with all business administration, economics, art, home economics and all other areas interested in retail store management, fashion merchandising, store buyer, control operations, personnel, and sales promotion areas.

Thursday, Mar. 19 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will speak with all business administration, mathematics, economics and all other areas of liberal arts concerning career opportunities in claims, actuarial science, data processing and underwriting.

Monday, Mar. 23 — State of Wisconsin will visit our campus for the second time to interview all students interested in accounting, chemistry, data processing, economics, finance, geography, business, industrial relations, journalism, marketing, mathematics, personnel, psychology, public relations and statistical opportunities with the State of Wisconsin. Graduates interested in social work should see Mr. Tierney for special interview. Students who have interviewed with the State previously need not interview again.

Monday, Mar. 23 — YMCA will speak with all men and women graduates interested in youth work, physical education and camping careers with the YMCA and YWCA corporations across the country.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Gimbel's of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will interview all men and women graduates who may be interested in considering careers in retailing opportunities, which exist for management trainees, in the downtown Milwaukee store. All students in liberal arts, marketing, economics, sociology and journalism are invited.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Shopko Corporation, Green Bay, will speak with all business administration, economics and other graduates interested in retail store management opportunities with this growing chain of department stores.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS
Mar. 16 — Hilbert Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Home Ec.; Sr. H. Social Science.
Mar. 17 — Greendale School District, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary — all levels; Secondary — all subject areas.
Mar. 18 — Wausau Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.
Mar. 19 — Highland Park High, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.
Mundelein High School, Illinois, Ind. Arts: English; German; Bus. Ed.; Math; Guidance; Publications.
Mar. 22 — Oconomowoc Community Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.
Mar. 24 — Winneconne Community School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Students Plan Trip To USSR

Twenty-six Stevens Point State University students are learning to roll their consonants and add a gravel twist to their voices as they learn courtesy Russian in preparation for a trip to the Soviet Union, Latvia, Poland and Denmark during Easter vacation.

Billed as a travel-study seminar, the youths will join about 150 students from the other schools in the Wisconsin State University System and earn between one and three academic credits during the 19-day period.

Leaders of the local group will be Professor Jack Oster of political science and his wife, Mary.

Area students who have signed up are: Charles A. Hanes of Amherst Junction, Leonard J. Ironside of Wisconsin Rapids, Gary R. Laherwood of Plover, Michael J. LaDue, 2206 Sims Ave. and Thomas J. Schulte of Marshfield.

The trip will be an extension of Stevens Point State's cross disciplinary Russian and East European Studies Program. And it will be a unique way for a student to spend his spring recess, in view of the popularity among most colleges to flock to the sunny beaches of Florida during that period.

After boarding a plane in Chicago on March 19, they will be bound for Leningrad by way of Helsinki, Finland.

Oster said the itinerary includes visits to the Hermitage Art Museum there, the palace of Peter the Great, marriage offices, law courts and university English classes.

There'll be sightseeing in the old capitol of Latvia — Riga — directed by a professor from Oshkosh State University who is a native of that city and then on to Moscow for visits to the USSR Exhibition of Agricultural and Industrial Achievements, the Bolshoi Ballet, a television station, Kremlin and the Red Square, Moscow University, a circus, puppet theater,

and the office of Pravda which is the official Communist party newspaper.

Before leaving the Soviet Union, there will be stopovers in Kiev for a tour of the Museum of Ukrainian Folk Art then a ride on an old European train to Warsaw, Poland for sightseeing, then on to Copenhagen, Denmark and home.

Besides spending a lot of time with a paperback book on conversational Russian the participating youths have held several meetings to learn some basic facts about life behind the Iron Curtain. Their speakers were Dr. John Zawadzki, professor of philosophy, who headed the first tour of his kind to the same places last year, and Dr. Wacław Soroka, professor of history, native of Poland and director of next year's tour.

Arrangements were finalized several months ago by a Russian travel agency, Intourist.



THREE ENLARGED wooden relief models of WSU's official seal have been constructed for permanent display on campus. One will be mounted in the president's office in Old Main, another probably in a student center and a smaller one attached to a lectern. Carpentery work was done by Emery Olson of Jola (at right kneeling), and painting by Leonard (Midge) Manowski, Wausau, both craftsmen at the campus. Dispatch of materials was by Floyd Engebretson, standing.

Panhell Council Sponsors Formal

The Panhellenic Council announces the all-campus spring formal, entitled "Days of Wine and Roses."

The formal will be held on Friday, April 17 at the Holiday Inn of Stevens Point and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The tickets will cost \$3 per couple and can be purchased at the Information Desk of the University Center or from wing representatives in the dorms starting on Monday, March 16.

Billings Heads State AAUP Committee

Dr. John Billings of the philosophy department has been named chairman of a state committee for the American Association of University Professors.

He will head the group on faculty and administration.

The AAUP, which has more than 2,000 members in the state, held a state conference committee meeting recently in Madison which Billings attended.

Greeks Sponsor Fund Drive

WSU-SP fraternities and sororities will be out raising money for the Wausau area chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America tomorrow and Saturday.

Members of the IFC and Phi Kappa Phi Panhellenic Council will be in downtown Stevens Point and in the Gridiron collecting contributions in exchange for "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags. The money will be used for wheelchairs and braces for victims of the crippling disease.

The "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags will eliminate the need to scramble through one's wardrobe for "some thing green" to sport on St. Patrick's Day. But more important, the green stick-on tags will aid Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America in the fight against dystrophy and related crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system.

The fraternities and sororities will be downtown canvassing all day, both tomorrow and Saturday. There will also be collection boxes in the UC and various other places around campus.

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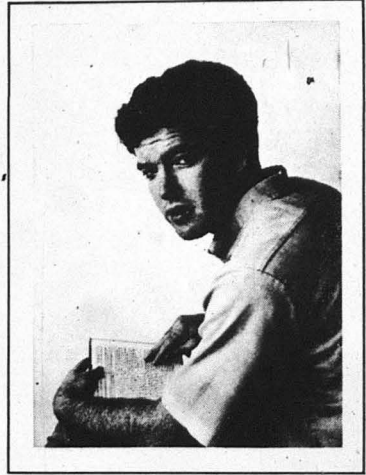
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This is law student Phil McAleer

Phil is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is enrolled at Columbia University Law School. One of more than 400,000 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, Phil says, "I firmly believe the Reading Dynamics Course is one of the finest educational experiences I ever had. My reading speed has increased 6 times and my comprehension has also gone up!"

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*All statements are on file in the Minneapolis Reading Dynamics Institute office.



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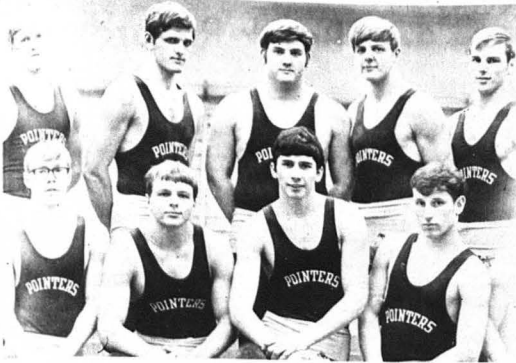
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POINTER WRESTLERS — The Stevens Point State wrestling team is pictured above. Front row from left — Ron Campbell, 126 pounds; Erich Opperman, 150; Roger Suhr, 158; and Dale Hodkiewicz, 134. Second row from left — Jim Notstad, 177; Jim Zeinert, 190; Tim Fahrkrug, heavyweight; Jim Sobocinski, 177; and Jon Popp, 167. Not pictured is Dirk Sorenson, 118.

Club Schedules Meeting On Spring Season

The Soccer Club will hold its first organizational meeting of the spring soccer season, on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Classroom Center.

All students and faculty members interested in playing soccer are invited to attend this meeting to learn about the spring season and the rules of the game. All present members will meet shortly before the scheduled meeting.

A spring schedule has been established by the executive committee of the club and games are planned with St. Norbert's College, La Crosse State University, and possibly Michigan Tech. Several weekends are open and more games may become possible. Scheduled practice will begin after Easter vacation. The club furnishes equipment and uniforms to all players with the excep-

tion of soccer shoes. The Soccer Club was organized three years ago and has been successful as a club, participating in fall and spring soccer seasons. The Pointers have played such teams as Lawrence College, Ripon College, Marshfield-UW, La Crosse State University, Fox Valley-UW, and Marinette-UW.

The highlight of the clubs' competition was the capture of the first Spring Invitational Tournament at Marinette in the spring of 1968. Point defeated Fox Valley-UW to gain a title berth, then defeated the Marinette Buccaneers 1-0 in the championship game. That game was broadcast on radio and television.

The team will again be coached by Mr. George Portesi, a local resident who played soccer in Italy. Mr. Portesi is again anticipating a successful spring season and would like to see even more participation by the students and faculty. Foreign students with any previous experience would be welcomed also as an addition to the team. Everyone will be given a chance to play.

Point's Campbell 2nd In SUC Mat Meet

RIVER FALLS — Baraboo sophomore Ron Campbell placed second in the 126-pound weight class of the Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling championships here Saturday for the best performance by a Stevens Point State entrant.

For the second straight year the Pointers finished ninth. The meet was won by Stout with 53 points, with host River Falls just a point behind in second. The Pointers scored 20 points, while defending champion Whitewater was fourth with 41.

Campbell, who qualified for the NAAU championships at Superior this weekend, was upgraded in the finals by Dale Evans of Stout, 10-2. In the semi-finals Campbell defeated Dennis Bookstahler, 3-1.

The Pointers had three other winners in the semi-finals but all were defeated. Dale Hodkiewicz at 134, Dirk Sorenson at 118 by eventual champion Hector Cruz of Stout and Jim Notstad at 167 in overtime, 2-0, while regulation time ended at 0-0.

The only Pointer to take place in the wrestling back was Notstad

and pinned Bill Klattke of Whitewater and then lost to Don Klingberg of Platteville. The complete results follow of the championship matches.

Team Scores—Stout 53, River Falls 52, Oshkosh 50, Whitewater 41, Platteville 35, Superior 29, Eau Claire 18, La Crosse 20, Stevens Point 20.

Individual Matches

- 118 Pounds — Hector Cruz, Stout, beat James Abbott, Oshkosh, 11-9.
- 126 — Dale Evans, Stout, beat Ron Campbell, Stevens Point, 10-2.
- 134 — Craig Swenson, River Falls, beat Jerry Weyer, La Crosse, 7-4 (overtime).
- 142 — Mike Garalde, Superior, beat Andy Marks, Whitewater, 9-3.
- 150 — Mark Janicki, Eau Claire, beat Jeff Napp, Platteville, 7-2.
- 158 — Lindy Johnson, River Falls, beat Art Holden, Whitewater, 10-0.
- 167 — John Peterson, Stout, beat Doug Williams, River Falls, 10-0.
- 177 — Mark Mulquey, Oshkosh, beat Sam Spaul, Eau Claire, 12-9 (overtime).
- 190 — Dale Sorenson, Superior, beat Jerry Johnson, Stout, 10-5. Heavyweight — Toby Ackerman, Whitewater, beat Greg Mattison, La Crosse, 10-1.

Conference Team

Champion Eau Claire placed three men on the All-Wisconsin State University Conference basketball team picked by the league's nine coaches.

Center Mike Ratliff and guards Frank Schade and James Lindsey head the 10-man team, which includes three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. All three Eau Claire players are sophomores.

Stevens Point placed two on the squad, brothers Ken and Tom Ritzenhaler of Baraboo, while Stout also earned two berths, Greg Ehsen of Wisconsin Rapids and Cal Glover of Rockford, Ill.

Rounding out the honor group were hometown product Ed Ver Gove of Oshkosh, Don Paulsen of Whitewater, and Ken Ver Gove of Oshkosh.

Paulsen and Ratliff, the conference's scoring and rebounding leaders, both prepped at Racine Horlick High School. Lindsey hails from Beloit, Schade from Wausau, and Ver Gove from Cedar Grove.

Paulsen scored 342 points in 16 games this season for a 21.4 average, both conference highs. Ratliff showed the way rebounding with 250 retrieves for a 15.6 per game average. The 6-10 pivot man also averaged 20 points a game.

Eight of those selected ranked among the top 10 scorers in the conference. Paulsen was followed by Lawinger (332), Tom Ritzenhaler (329), Ratliff (320), Ehsen (276), Schade (273), Glover (273), and Ken Ritzenhaler (266).

Ver Gove ranked 13th in scoring in the conference, Paulsen at 118 by eventual champion Hector Cruz of Stout and Jim Notstad at 167 in overtime, 2-0, while regulation time ended at 0-0.

Ken Ritzenhaler compiled the best free-throw shooting average in the conference for the third straight season, hitting 102 of 185 shots for 55.1 percent.

Coaches picked six on the honorable mention list, including the remainder of Eau Claire's starting five, forwards Tom Jackson and Steve Johnson. Also chosen were Lou Selbo of La Crosse, Rich Ludka of Platteville, Randy Schultz of River Falls, and Quinn Vanden Heuvel of Stevens Point. Jackson is from Wisconsin Rapids (Lincoln); Johnson, Trempealeau; Selbo, Stout; Schultz, Kaukauna; and Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna.

Any player receiving a vote received honorable mention. Coaches nominated their own players, but could not vote for them.

1970 All-Wisconsin State University Conference Basketball Team

Player	University	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
Greg Ehsen	Stout	6-10	170	4	Wis. Rapids
Cal Glover	Stout	6-2	210	3	Rockford, Ill.
Jim Lawinger	Platteville	6-1	170	3	Platteville
James Lindsey	Eau Claire	6-11	165	2	Beloit
Don Paulsen	Whitewater	6-6	210	4	Racine
Mike Ratliff	Eau Claire	6-10	214	2	Racine
Ken Ritzenhaler	Stevens Point	6-4	205	3	Baraboo
Tom Ritzenhaler	Stevens Point	6-4	200	3	Baraboo
Frank Schade	Eau Claire	6-0	173	2	Wausau
Ken Ver Gove	Oshkosh	6-6	205	3	Cedar Grove

HONORABLE MENTION
Tom Jackson and Steve Johnson, Eau Claire; Lou Selbo, La Crosse; Rich Ludka, Platteville; Randy Schultz, River Falls; Quinn Vanden Heuvel, Stevens Point.

SURVIVAL

By DAVE CREHORE

Last week we discussed some of the fundamental concepts of ecology. We looked at populations and communities of living things, and saw how they related to their non-living environments and to each other. The living communities were seen to be intricate associations of animals and plants which, when combined with the physical environmental factors of air, soil, climate and terrain, evolved to form the functional units we call ecosystems.

It was observed that the living communities could be divided into three general groups, based on their functions: the producers, consumers, and decomposers. The producers (plants) draw energy from the sun and fix it into a chemical form that can be used by consumers (animals). When plants and animals die, their bodies are broken down and returned to the soil by the decomposing organisms, both plant and animal, which specialize in this activity.

Before we can continue to develop into the study of ecosystems, we have to master a few more ecological terms. First of all, the ecologist usually refers to the living part of an ecosystem as the "biotic" (living) community, and calls the non-living remainder the "abiotic." He separates the biotic community into two functional entities, the "autotrophs," and the "heterotrophs."

The autotrophic (self-feeding) organisms are plants—the "producers" mentioned above. They are capable of producing their own food directly from abiotic environmental materials and sunlight. The heterotrophic (other-feeding) organisms are animal consumers and decomposers, and non-green plants, which cannot create their own food. Based on this division, the biotic community of any ecosystem can be arranged into trophic levels, depending on the sources of food of the various populations within it. Thus plants are on the first trophic level, herbivores, which eat only plants, are on the second, predators which eat other herbivores, are on the third trophic level, and so on.

This general scheme—the division of living things into autotrophs and heterotrophs, and the further arrangement of the trophic levels within the ecosystem—applies to all ecosystems. Of course, the species involved will change as we study various ecosystems, but the structure will not.

Last week we noted that while the various chemical elements and compounds of which the biotic community is made are involved in a slow cycling through the ecosystem, the flow of energy through it does not cycle. Energy enters the system through the plants, and is used

up in the life processes of both the plants and the animals. As energy passes through the trophic levels, it is reduced by about a factor of 100 at the first trophic level and a factor of ten at each transfer thereafter.

Thus if 1000 calories of solar energy strike an area where plants are growing, we can expect about 100 calories of net plant production—solar energy fixed by the plants and available to consumers. The first-level consumers living on the plants, such as mice or grasshoppers, will wind up with about 1 calorie of the original 1000 in their bodies, and a predator living on them would yield only 1 calorie.

So we can see that as we ascend trophic levels, the amount of food available to a potential consumer falls off rapidly. For this reason, fourth trophic levels are rare.

Trophic levels and the energy losses between them have considerable importance to man. Like any other animal, he depends on the producer for food. Even the most sophisticated agricultural techniques are based on the production of food. Agriculture is simply a means of "mass-producing" producers for human consumption. The expenditure between the food-gathering aborigine and the 20th century scientific farmer is slight. Both primitive and modern man can recover only 1 percent of the original solar energy when they harvest a crop.

But man is not only a herbivore. He also eats meat, when he can, and therefore exists on both the second and third trophic levels. Whether or not a society can make meat an important part of its diet depends on the producer for food. If it can afford the added loss, extra loss which results from the extra trophic level.

Beef cattle yield only 1 percent of the solar energy that fell on their forage. Americans can afford this inefficiency; most Asians cannot. As our population increases, the demand for food of every kind will increase. The market price of meat, already high, will continue to rise until only the wealthy will be able to buy it, and Americans will join the ranks of the full-time dependents of the second trophic level.

This is only one of the many ways in which ecological realities affect man. Next week we'll break the ecological concept down a little farther, and try to see what a truly ecological man would be like.

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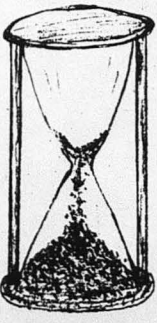
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(A small group of faculty will work to aid any such administrator, faculty, or Dept. head in complete privacy, this is intended to be a legal action which is to be handled through the Office of the District Attorney.)

The time has arrived at which the faculty and administrators themselves must protect each other from misuse by co-eds. We can no longer knowingly allow the continuation of this conduct unbecoming public students.

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Only the faculty have the concern and power to protect themselves, this is your opportunity to save future faculty from such coercion.

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THE FACULTY COMMITTEE FOR THE ETERNAL PRESERVATION OF MORALITY

Unlucky Fata To Buckets Brigade

There are a lot of people who are superstitious about the number 13. If basketball coach Bob Krueger wasn't feary of the just completed season, there is a good chance he is now.

Thirteen jumped out at the Pointers on two occasions this year and played an important role in halting what could have been a fine season but instead was just mediocre. After three-fourths of the schedule was completed the Pointers had an overall record of 13-5 and 10-2 in the Wisconsin State University Conference. This put them in the game out of the first eventual winner Eau Claire and with a return match at home with the Blue Devils they had a chance to share the title for the second year in a row.

But this was not to be the fate of the Pointers. Before the Pointers had their chance to Eau Claire in the standings they had engagements with both Platteville, the team which earlier had inflicted one of the conference losses on the Pointers, and at Oshkosh.

First the Pointers were to stumble against Platteville for the second straight time and the record stood at 13-4 and 10-2 and then against Oshkosh. The record was now 13-7 and 10-4. Then came what was supposed to be the game for the championship of the conference and again the Pointers could not climb over the 13 mark in number of wins. The record then read 13-8 and 10-5.

After losing the championship game in a matter of five days, with the first game

the finale in WSUC action and the second encounter as the semifinals of the NAIA tourney. After playing on the heels of the Blue Devils for 36 minutes, Stout pulled away in the final minutes to win the regular season final game, 77-64. The Pointers had the confidence they could topple Stout when the two met in the tournament game.

For the first eight minutes of the playoff game, the two teams traded punches and with the score at 17-13 in favor of the Blue Devils, the Pointers suddenly went in a skid. Stout went from there to score 10 straight points while Stevens Point was to stay camped at 13 on the scoreboard. A field goal three minutes later brought the Pointers within 12 and that was the closest they were going to get. The rest of the way as Stout blitzed its way to a 20-point win.

So for the season the Pointers were finished with a record of 13-10 overall and 10-6 and a tie for third place with Oshkosh in the final WSUC standings.

"We sure stayed on 13 for a long time," commented Krueger on the return bus ride from Menomonee after the tournament game. "He had meant 13 in the standings, but also could have meant the delay at 13 in the just completed game."

Prior to the start of the season, Krueger felt the Pointers success would directly depend on its ability to hit from the field at a better than 40 per cent clip. Their success this past season directly depend upon his squad hit from the floor.

When the Pointers connected at a better than 40 per cent clip they often times won with ease and when their percentage slipped under 40 per cent they were dropping their final five games.

While the Pointers connected at a better than 40 per cent clip they often times won with ease and when their percentage slipped under 40 per cent they were dropping their final five games.

The Pointers lacked the depth which carried them to a record breaking year in 1968-69 with a 19-5 overall mark and a share of the WSUC crown with a 14-2 mark. The starting five Ken and Tom Ritzenhaler at the forwards, Bob Westphal at the center and Bob Henning in the backcourt almost exclusively played all the way in all 23 games.

This dependence upon this five took its toll in the final weeks of the season and more than anything could explain the Pointers abrupt turn around.

"You need a bench to win in this game," said Krueger. "This was one of the big differences this year over last. Last season a total of eight players saw action in 20 or more games. Last year when either Tom or Ken (Ritzenhaler) were having a bad night they could bring in Palmer Clements and he always seemed to get the job done."

While the Pointers were not small across the front line with both Ritzenhalers at 6-4 and Westphal at 6-6, by no means were they considered big. The lack of a dominating rebounder hurt the Pointers immeasurably against Eau Claire and Stout in the last three games.

It was the Blue Devils' and Blue Devils' control of the backboards which led to the Pointers' loss. They were out loaded 39-30 against Eau Claire and 36-30 and 47-36 against Stout. Controlling the rebounding picture both teams could run against the Pointers and they were not. Stout, who was definitely not one of Stevens Point's characteristics.

For the second straight year Tom Ritzenhaler led the Pointers in scoring. This year he amassed 460 points for an even 20-point average. This total of 460 was just 14 short of the all-time single season mark of 474 held by Mike Hughes two years ago. Tom tried to close to breaking several of Mike's other scoring records. Tom attempted 325 field goals with the record at 329 and the conference at 186 with the record at 191.

A junior from Baraboo, Tom has still another year of playing time left. In his first three seasons he has scored a total of 983 points to currently rank a rank behind Jim Manko, who shot 1,002. The leader is LaVern Luebsdorf with 1,260. Tom should break this mark sometime toward the middle of next year barring injury.

Second in individual scoring was Vanden Heuvel with an average of 12.9 and a total of 365. This total ranks him 10th on the single season all-time 20-point average. This total of 460 was just 14 short of the all-time single season mark of 474 held by Mike Hughes two years ago.

Three other Pointer starters also finished the year in double figures. Ken Ritzenhaler was just behind Vanden Heuvel with 328 points and a 14.3 average. Henning was at 11.4 and led the squad in field goal accuracy with a blistering 54.7 mark. Against St. Mary's early in the season he connected on nine straight shots for a school record. Westphal was the leading rebounder with 191 rebounds and had a 10.7 scoring average.

Things will be no easier for the Pointers next season as gone from this year's roster will be co-captains Ken Ritzenhaler and Westphal. They both will be difficult to replace.

Swim News S. P. Watermen Break Records

Pointer swimming team and gymnastics team both head into conference tournament action this weekend. Swimmers go to Whitewater and the gymnasts to Platteville.

Last year Coach Blair's swimmers finished second to La Crosse and the gymnasts were duplicated this year as both teams have once again dominated the conference. The gymnasts are looking for a third place finish and figure on tough competition from Eau Claire and Oshkosh. The team's spirits were lifted this week with the return of top gymnast Gary Schneider.

The Badger track team won their fourth Big Ten Indoor title Saturday at East Lansing, Michigan. Greg Johnson and Mark Wenzler took double wins for Wisconsin, while the Badgers grabbed two other firsts.

Sophomore Pat Matzdorf set one of seven records with a 7 foot 4 inch high jump. Eau Claire and Oshkosh. Bond also set a record with a leap of 48 feet 5 1/2 inches and Wenzler set the other record in the half mile with a time 1:49.9.

Marquette plays the University of Massachusetts in the first game of the NIT tournament in New York Saturday. Top billing went to Steve Maravich and Lesly when they received the game that will be nationally televised. The Warriors, 22-3, are the only nationally ranked team in the tournament field.

Any gymnastics meet which is determined by a difference in points of less than five is considered a close match and when the difference is less than a point it is a near stonewall. Saturday Platteville defeated Stevens Point State, 116-65-115.4, in a dual meet here. It was the final dual competition of the season for both schools with the Wisconsin State University Conference championships at Platteville the next activity for both.

Platteville's Mike Edwards, the conference's defending champion on the high bar, scored an 8.0 as the final competitor for the Pioneers and helped overcome a Pointer lead of less than a point going into the final event.

In addition to his first in the high bar, Edwards also was first in the all-around competition with an excellent score of 44.0. He was second in 11-around at the WSUC meet last weekend.

Saturday's meet marked the return of all-around performer Gary Schneider to competition for the Pointers. The Brown Deer senior hurt his ankle in

A total of four records fell here Saturday in the double event swimming meet between Stevens Point State, Platteville and River Falls and the Pointers were responsible for three of them.

John Tepper broke the 100-yard backstroke mark, Mark Kausalk shattered the one-meter diving record and Bill Mehlbeck added the 100-yard freestyle mark to his list of accomplishments this season. The fourth record was broken by Dan Collins of River Falls in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

With the three standout performers by Coach Lynn "Red" Blair's swimmers the Pointers pushed their dual meet record to 8-3 with an 87-71 win over Platteville and a 75-52 conquest of River Falls. The Pointers will next see action in the Wisconsin State University Conference championships at Whitewater starting Friday and concluding Saturday.

The records started to fall in the first event — the 400-yard medley relay. Tepper, a sophomore from Greenfield, swam the backstroke leg and came home in a record time of 59.1. This qualified him for the nationals. La Crosse's Matt defeated Stevens Point, 2:11.2 which also qualified him for the nationals. The Pointers won the medley relay with a time of 4:25. The other swimmers were Al Koschman, Bill McNeer and Bob Maass.

Mehlbeck, who earlier in the year had set records in the 50-yard freestyle, this time broke the 100-yard freestyle time with a 50.4. He has been beaten only once in individual competition this year and that was on a judge's decision. He has the best time in the conference in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Kausalk, a Kenosha Tremper sophomore, put on a near flawless performance in the diving, with a total of 241.75. He was third in the conference meet last year and he has apparent-

River Falls has three 1969 champions back — Dan Collins in the 500 freestyle, Dave Clinck in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Dave Pentoff in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Platteville Nips S.P. Gymnasts

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Madison — Eight individual champions will defend titles Friday and Saturday when Whitewater hosts the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet.

La Crosse is defending team champion. A group of Indians competing this weekend will be Bruce Bowles, who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races in 1969, and 200 and 400 individual medley king Dave Lilly.

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Conference Meet

Basketball Leaders

For two and a half years Ken Ritzenhaler has yielded the spotlight to his brother Tom, but now in his senior year Ken has finally gotten the recognition he has deserved.

A 64, 200-pound forward from Baraboo, Ken was selected the most valuable player on the Stevens Point State basketball team by a vote of his teammates. The Pointers finished the year with a 13-10 overall record and 10-6 in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

For the season Ken ranked third in scoring with an average of 14.3 and for the third straight year he led the WSUC in shooting accuracy with a nifty .551 mark. This was just short of the league record he set two years ago of .558. This year he hit on 102 of 185 shots.

In conference action he scored at a 16.6 clip to rank ninth just behind teammate Quinn Vanden Heuvel who had a 15.9 and behind brother Tom who was third with a 20.6 average. In Ken's two and a half years of competition at Stevens Point (he transferred from Whitewater after his freshman year), he has scored 745 points.

He had a season high of 29 points against River Falls and

led the Pointers in scoring on one other occasion . . . 27 against Platteville. He also was the leading rebounder three times. In addition to his fine job offensively, he also had the job of defending the opposition's top scorers.

"We're really going to miss Kenny next season," said Pointer Head Coach Bob Krueger. "He has done a tremendous job for us this year both offensively and defensively."

At the completion of the 1969-70 season, when the Pointers tied for the conference title and compiled an overall record of 13-5, Ken and center Bob Westphal, were selected co-captains for this year.

In addition to varsity letters to Ken and Tom Ritzenhaler, Vanden Heuvel and Westphal, letters were awarded to Bob Henning, 60 junior from West Plains, Mo.; Jerry Mallon, 5-10 junior guard, from Rio; Terry Ammonson, 6-5 junior center from Oshkosh; Russ Johnson, 6-11 sophomore guard from Milwaukee; Jim Olsen, 6-4 1/2, sophomore forward from Stevens Point; Jacobs; and John Goodwin, 6-4 junior forward from Sturgeon Bay.

Pointers Eighth On Cinders

MANKATO, Minn. — The Stevens Point State track team took only a handful of runners to the Southwest Minnesota Track Relays at Mankato Saturday, but the Pointers made their presence known.

The four-lap relay of Jerry Piering, Tom Lubner, Ron Whit and Tom McKay placed second. Piering got a sixth in the 70-yard low hurdles, Whit a second in the 176-yard dash and miler Paul Haas was sixth.

The relay team, the same one which holds the school record in the 400-yard sprint event, came up with a 1:14 flat with each runner running 176 yards. They were second behind Hamline University of Minnesota.

Piering, who holds the school record in the outdoor highs, made it through the preliminary round of both the highs and lows Saturday, but was knocked off in the semi-final competition in the highs.

"Jerry is still not in the best of shape," said assistant Coach Larry Clinton. "He had to run preliminaries in both hurdle events plus the relay and he was running all day."

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