

Authority On Black Literature Offers Course

An eight-week non-credit course explaining the development and diversity of Black American literature will be offered in February and March by author-professor Abraham Chapman.

Classes will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 3 in Room 124 of Old Main Building. The fee will be \$10 for the special offering of the university extension division. Chapman said topics will include early Negro writers, the Harlem Renaissance, Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, Malcolm X and other black writers.

The only course prerequisite are interest in the subject and time to read the weekly assignments. "Community" persons, college students, teachers and social workers will find the instruction rewarding," he said. The professor announced he will use the course as a vehicle for sharing with the community research he has done in black literature. He has written "The Negro in American Literature" and "Black Voices: An Anthology of Afro-American Literature," both published in 1968. "Black Voices" is in its fifth printing as a paperback and will be in hardcover this spring.

He has just completed another book of slave narratives which will be published later in the year.

George Gets Laird Grant

By CAROL LOHRY

At their first meeting of the semester, Student Senate voted sophomore senator Roy George recipient of the Laird Grant.

The grant, which pays for semester fees, was to be given to the most outstanding student senator at Stevens Point. President Wally Thiel announced that Assembly Bill 1159 was passed in the State Legislature and is expected to be signed by Governor Knowles. This bill repeals the four percent tax imposed on the food in the centers for the first semester, because the contracts of the students had been signed before the tax went into effect. Senate officially recognized the Rangers organization. The group is a somewhat militantly oriented social organization which stresses outdoorsmanship, conservation, patriotism and camaraderie. The group will also study "counter-guerrilla" type tactics.

The meeting was then adjourned to the Student Senate members could attend the special faculty meeting dealing with degree requirements.

Wind Ensemble Performs For Kick-Off Dance

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform at the "kick-off band concert" on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gym. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and UAB.

The Wind Ensemble has appeared at the State Music Convention in Madison, and has been invited to present a concert at the National Biennial M.B.N.C. Conference in Chicago on March 8, 1970. During August of 1969, the Wind Ensemble and University Choir presented a three-week concert tour of Western Europe.

The Wind Ensemble is directed by Donald Greene, Chairman of the Department of Music here and is a graduate of the State College at Mansfield, Penn., and the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y.

Two soloists will be featured at the concert: Mr. Robert Umiker on clarinet, and Mr. Ronald Combs, baritone soloist. Mr. Umiker is a graduate of the State University of New York at Fredonia and the Eastman School of Music. At present, he is director of the University Clarinet Choir, Saxophone Quartet, Woodwind Quintet, and instructor of clarinet and saxophone.

Mr. Combs is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his B.S. degree in music education from the University of Cincinnati, his M.M. degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he wrote four operas, all of which have been produced. Dr. Combs received his doctorate in voice last spring from Northwestern University where he was assistant director of the Northwestern Opera Workshop.



THE POINTER basketball team has one backer of the canine set. His name is Jock. He cheered the Pointers on to victory at the Stout game. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

5 Granted Leaves

The Board of Regents of State Universities have granted leaves of absence between September of 1970 and June of 1971 for five faculty members at Stevens Point State University. Most of them will be doing creative work, research or study for Ph.D. degrees. They are: Gary Hagen of art; Robert Bowen of physical education; David Steingass of English; Gerald Nienke of chemistry; and Don Hay of biology.

'Barber Of Seville' Presented Friday

One of the few opera companies ever to visit central Wisconsin will present "The Barber of Seville" on Friday night here.

The three-act comedy written by Gioacchino Rossini will be in English, featuring the Canadian Opera Company in its 11th annual tour.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are available in the University Arts and Lectures Office.

Comprised of about 25 artists and technicians, the group is accompanied by a newly-formed orchestra conducted by John Fenwick.

"The Barber of Seville" is a love story filled with comic characters, and has been entertaining audiences throughout the world for more than 150 years.

Figaro, the middle-class barber; Rosina and Almaviva, the eager but thwarted lovers; Dr. Bartolo and Don Basilio, the music master are the leading characters whose songs are among Rossini's most memorable and tuneful.

Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel has been general director of the company more than half of its 21 year existence. Interested in the development of young artists and financed by the government, the opera has been a cultural vehicle in its tours through all of Canada's 10 provinces and in the two territories of the far north where opera had never been seen or heard before.

The present tour is the first full scale one of the United States and will continue until mid-February.

How do the musicians travel? In a 41-passenger bus which also totes their costumes, musical instruments and stage set. Both the building materials and fabrics for costumes are made from light weight cloths and woods — to assure easy transport.

Critics have acclaimed the company throughout its homeland. Said a reviewer for the Toronto Globe and Mail: "If operatic performances of this calibre had been available a few years ago, Canada would have an even larger opera audience today."

"Canadian Opera Company as good if not better than many of the more notable professional companies visiting Detroit."

The Seattle Times reviewer said: "The curtain closing ovation was a distinct invitation for a return visit."

Graver explained: "The intent was that the university administration, with the assistance of this contribution, employ a professor of distinction. However, the contribution was not entirely unselfish. It was generally known that the business of insurance depends heavily upon actuarial science. It was thought that establishing a chair of mathematics would strengthen the mathematics program even beyond the standard of excellence it maintains, and thus attract a larger number of students to that field as prospective employees in insurance."

The new holder of the chair, Dr. Timon, is a native of Natchitoches, La., and the recipient of a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College of Louisiana, M.S. from Tulane University in New Orleans, and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

He has been a teacher 18 years, all on the college level, and has also been president of the Louisiana State Association for Teachers of Mathematics, vice chairman of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America, and chairman of the Louisiana Advisory Committee on Mathematics for the State Department of Public Instruction.

He also has participated in National Science Foundation programs.

Besides Parsons College, he also taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Northwestern State College of Louisiana in Natchitoches (where he was department chairman), Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and Tulane University.

Married and the father of four children, he plans to move his family to Stevens Point within the next few weeks.

Dr. Charles Johnson, chairman of the mathematics department here, said Dr. Timon has a professional reputation of being "a very fine and good teacher, experienced in several fields of mathematics."

Dreyfus Takes Of Vietnam

The president of Stevens Point State University has been caught in the rush of pre-Valentine shoppers and a carnival atmosphere during a three-week education mission to the five universities in South Vietnam.

"There is no indication of fear here," says Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus in a tape recorded message received Tuesday.

Nevertheless, military personnel have informed him that Viet Cong terrorists probably will mar the lunar new year — the most important holiday in Vietnam which will be observed later this week. But the extent of attacks are not expected to be nearly as widespread as in previous years.

"If the Cong do not erupt the festivities, it would represent that they are losing control," the president reported. Dreyfus believes the Cong have lost their grip, and the people of the South are now looking to Saigon for leadership instead of to Hanoi.

"The situation here is not at all like the press reports indicate," says Dreyfus. He has observed a kind of gaiety among the people that prevails in America prior to Christmas. "The people's laughter is interrupted only by an occasional howitzer blast."

The people are beginning to sense their nationalization and in a few years will probably want to be unoccupied (by foreign troops).

He cautioned, however, against a large scale pullout of American troops now because the country would doubtless be "overrun in a vicious takeover."

Dreyfus experienced a terrorist plot last week while visiting Hue, the old Imperial capital city in the northern part of the country. What he believed to be a grenade was exploded outside his hotel window, and within a few minutes the area was well secured by South Vietnamese troops.

The president is expected back at his campus late in February after an absence of more than a month. His mission was to help the Vietnamese improve their higher education policies.

Rise In Illness

Dr. Donald Johnson of the Health Service reports a rise in the number of cases of upper respiratory illness in the past two weeks.

Symptoms are severe coughing, chest pains or burning sensations, a sore throat accompanied by a fever and a cough. Cause in most instances is a virus which may be related to Asian flu, he says.

As such, the treatment is to aid the general resistance namely rest and use fluids, and two aspirins every four hours, for fever and soreness.

Should symptoms persist, contact the University Health Service.

Sentry Pays Tribute, Creates New Chair

The Sentry Insurance Companies this week paid tribute to its retired president and chairman of the board by establishing a financial support program in his honor at Stevens Point State University.

The Carl N. Jacobs Chair of Mathematics will provide a \$5,000 annual grant to supplement the state supported salary of a highly skilled and "outstanding" professor.

Filling the new post will be Dr. William E. Timon, who has been chairman of the mathematics department at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, the past five years. Dr. Timon assumed duties last Monday.

Harold A. Grave, executive director of the Sentry Foundation said plans to establish the chair were started four years ago at the urging of the late John C. Thomson, a Sentry vice president and member of the Board of Regents of State Universities. Former university president, James Albertson, recommended Jacobs as the namesake of the chair.

Graver explained: "The intent was that the university administration, with the assistance of this contribution, employ a professor of distinction. However, the contribution was not entirely unselfish. It was generally known that the business of insurance depends heavily upon actuarial science. It was thought that establishing a chair of mathematics would strengthen the mathematics program even beyond the standard of excellence it maintains, and thus attract a larger number of students to that field as prospective employees in insurance."

Married and the father of four children, he plans to move his family to Stevens Point within the next few weeks.

Dr. Charles Johnson, chairman of the mathematics department here, said Dr. Timon has a professional reputation of being "a very fine and good teacher, experienced in several fields of mathematics."

Point Blank

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By BEV MUENING

Why doesn't The Pointer print reviews of Coffee House performances? All other schools do. Gerlie Stein & Genny Toast

The Pointer feels that no reviews are necessary for those performances which are part of Coffee House. Because the programs are free, anyone can go and judge for himself. Paul Janty, editor of the paper, pointed out that several editorials have been done on the programs, stating that their quality has been high.

Why aren't more pass-fall courses offered? Borderline

The number of pass-fall courses offered in a department is determined by that department. It would be possible for a department to offer no courses on a pass-fall basis, just as it would be possible for them to offer at least one section of every course as pass-fall.

Is there ever anybody in the Student Senate office?

Mark Dahl, vice president of Student Senate, said that members of Student Senate work in the office during their free time between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ideally, there should be someone in the office at all times. However, it doesn't always work that way.

Critique, Discussion Of Art Works

Daniel Fabiano is an art professor who isn't content to let a painting or drawing do all the communicating with the viewer.

Last fall, he established a program that brought people outside the art department into his classroom to critique his students' work and then discuss reactions with the class members.

"Conversations between the artist and the viewer were important," he explained, "and that's what I'm promoting." On Friday night, he will host a novel art-show to let the public see and hear what his new ideas are all about.

Three members of the art faculty at Eau Claire State University—Steven Katrosits, Charles Campbell and Tilt Rait—will critique nearly 100 paintings and prints completed recently by his class. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center under the theme, "Retrospective View of Painting and Drawing." Each of the Eau Claire men hold master of fine arts degrees and have shown their own works throughout the Midwest.

The exhibits, as well as the program itself, will be a little different. The paintings are pop art utilizing the newest techniques and styles. Subjects are simple and large—such as a can of Coke and Hunt's Tomato Sauce.

Fabiano started oral critiques

by assigning a poet, and professors of English, speech and philosophy as reviewers. Later, critics were given by a psychologist, nurse and speech and hearing pathologist.

The discussions, surprisingly, created some philosophical discussions of the beauty of a can. Fabiano said the critics and the students agreed that beauty is in the technology of the painting and not the subject.

"Things very minimal looked classical to them," he explained.

The students' work will remain on display until mid-February in the University Center.

Exhibitors are: Dennis Bertalino, Oregon; Mrs. Maria Bubla, Nellville; Ann Waisbro, Wausau; Larry Stubb, Stratford; Robyn Theune, Kohler.

Judith Schultz, Mazon, Susan Peskie, Amherst, Karen Mollard, Chippewa Falls, Richard Johnson, Stevens Point, Daniel Hoffman, Marshfield, Michael Grover, Stevens Point, Maryann Cross, Marshfield, Patricia Bloszynski, Marshfield, Richard Resar, Park Falls, Emil Leum, Oak Creek, Mrs. Leon Bell, Stevens Point.

Chicago Singer Here Thursday

On Thursday, Feb. 12, Bonnie Koloc will perform in concert at the Allen Center of Stevens Point State University. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and the 50 cents admission charge will include refreshments.

Miss Koloc is seen regularly at Chicago's Earl of Old Town, and her particular brand of folk music is well known around the Chicago area. Her repertoire includes many jazz arrangements of familiar folk material. Her music has been influenced by artists such as Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell and the Beatles.

Tickets will be available at the information desk of the University Center, and will also be on sale at the door of Allen Center on the night of the performance.

Sandman Displays Collograph Prints

Herbert Sandmann of the university art faculty has a display of collograph prints on exhibit through Feb. 23 at the Marathon County Historical Museum in Wausau.

Most of his works feature a limited use of color similar to the classic Japanese prints and Chinese painting. He said he never allows color of identifiable subject matter detract from the print's primary emphasis on strength and quality of texture.

For Sandmann, the collograph "permits a third dimensional use of material manipulation in execution of the print that has not been possible in working with the traditional plate used for etching. Textural and organic qualities have been best achieved with the additive and sculptural properties inherent in

the gesso and collograph plate." Sandmann is a graduate of University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Madison. He has served as an art instructor and supervisor in Ohio and Wisconsin public school systems. Before assuming his present position at Stevens Point in 1960, he was on the faculty at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Sandmann has exhibited in Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Washington, Tennessee, Iowa, Minnesota and the Fine Arts Galleries of Pope Pius XI, Florence, Italy.

A recent review of his work by "Milwaukee Journal" art critic Michael Kirkham states "other identifiable subjects in his graphics also share this sense of the ancient, of rediscovered oldness, of things unearthed, traces of the past. These are not superficial skills. Sandmann's art (and its appreciation) requires a fine and experienced sense of the natural decay and dissolution of things and the ability to perceive their inherent beauty."

Coffeehouse Plans Diverse Things

By BILL MEISSNER

From Chaucer to Dylan. That summarizes the diverse musical semester that the students of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point are in store for, thanks to the UAB Coffee House.

The University Activities Board program, under the direction of Georgian Ozuk, a junior from Chicago, will feature six free musical performances this semester and a seventh with a 50 cents cover charge.

Miss Ozuk, who lives at 1331 Chicago Avenue, outlined the groups that will be appearing at WSU-SP during the next few months.

This week "Natchez-Trace," a folk-rock group from the west coast, is performing in the University Center gridiron.

Bonnie Koloc will perform at the Allen Center. Miss Koloc performs regularly at Chicago's Earl of Old Town, and her folk-style music ranges from jazz to the more familiar material of Bob Dylan and the Beatles. There will be a 50 cents admission charge for Miss Koloc's performance.

Feb. 16-21 will feature "The Hubbell's" in the gridiron. They are a folk duo consisting of Mary Ann Frazell and Bob Hubbell, who were recently signed as recording artists for Audio-Fidelity.

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THIS WEEK — Collection from Columbus, Ohio
WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY

Priceless' Collection To University Museum

The Sisters of St. Joseph have opened the door of a 50-year-old museum in their province house here and released for public use a priceless collection of eggs, mounted birds, minerals, mammals, and insect butterflies.

The specimens were given to the Stevens Point State University Museum of Natural History where Director Charles Long described them as superb gifts of almost unbelievable quality and completeness.

Once appraised for insurance purposes at \$14,000, Long says the specimens have value that cannot be measured. The eggs, some from birds now extinct, were once labeled the third largest collection of that kind in the United States, being exceeded only at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

In following years, the collection was expanded by private donors.

Transfer of this unusual property involves some symbolism for the nuns according to Sister Loretta Sigman, provincial chairman.

She said: "We see this gift as an opportunity to demonstrate one of the most meaningful changes in the life of a sister today — more active involvement with all of the human family about us. This is an expression of our esteem for the university and of our love for the people in our home community. We hope it brings lasting benefit to many."

The sisters received the collection in 1923 from August J. Schoenebeck, who was curator of the public museum at Milwaukee and close friend of the late Mrs. Julius Chylinski, pastor of St. Peter's Church and chaplain at the province house here.

According to Sister Mary Alexa, R., the monsignor convinced Schoenebeck the sisters would be the best curators of the privately owned collection. Subsequently, she was given custody of the specimens and the responsibility of cataloging each piece.

Professor Long said some of the most rare and exotic specimens are the eggs of the passenger pigeon, now extinct, the ivory-billed woodpecker, perhaps extinct, and the whooping crane, almost extinct.

All told, 4,000 eggs are from 600 species representing most of the birds known to live in North America.

Why so much excitement over eggs gathered from nests more

than 75 years ago? Long says naturalists always seek information on how birds reproduced.

He credited Sister Alexa for doing a "remarkable" job in cataloging the eggs to assure their permanent value for researchers. Schoenebeck had found more of them in trips throughout the continent and was precise in recording the location. An example: "An American coot egg he found at Johnson Lake, N. D., in the summer of 1895 was in a nest of hair, grass, rags and string tucked away in a pipe."

More than 400 mounted birds, many trapped by Schoenebeck in Oconto County shortly after the turn of the century, also are in the collection and are "still in excellent condition," he said. Among the rare specimens are a swallow-tailed kite, Arctic three-toed woodpecker and four species of swan.

In the butterfly and moth display are nearly 500 specimens ranging in size from a pinhead to a saucer. And among the mammals are a black bear and a coon.

The curator said the Schoenebeck collection, which already is on exhibition, gives the new display for describing itself as one of the best in the state. When the new environmental science building is constructed on campus within the next few years, the museum will be moved into quarters twice as large as its present

size. That facility, according to Long, will give the museum greater potential for serving the public.

But even more important is the caliber of the seven men from the university biology department, he says, who assist as curators in specialized areas: Phillip Bjork, fossils; George Becker, fishes; John Barnes, insects; Vincent Heig, birds; Robert Freckmann, plants; Robert Whitmore, plants; and Gary Knop, reptiles and amphibians. Long is in charge of mammals.

Since it was opened a year and one-half ago, an estimated 20,000 persons have visited the museum. Professor Long has a special invitation out to the Sisters of St. Joseph, especially Sister Alexa, one of the senior nuns in the order, who kept the collection intact for so many years.

A native of Winona, she has been in the religious community for 55 years and among her achievement was service as dean of the College of St. Francis which her order administered here in cooperation with St. Norbert's College from 1946 to 1965.

She recalls the assistance professor Long gave her when she was given to members of the order during the past half century. So she views the gift as a repayment to the university for helping train "so many good teachers for us."

The Squeeze Is On

By DONNA FROME

The pressure is on the Medford Branch Campus to increase their enrollment for the 1970-1971 school year. Construction of a new science building has been passed by the Board of Regents if enrollment is high.

The Medford campus, a branch campus of WSU-Stevens Point, opened last September with 144 full-time equivalent students registered for a one year program. Plans are being made to increase the curriculum to include sophomore courses for next fall.

At their Dec. 5 meeting, the Board of Regents approved the construction of a \$600,000 Science Building providing that the 1970-1971 enrollment of the campus reaches at least 200 students. Medford is in real need of the additional facilities since chemistry classes are presently being held in the high

school. However, the Regents feel that a larger enrollment is needed to justify construction of the new Science Building.

Gordon Haferbecker, vice-president for academic affairs states, "Medford should not have any difficulty reaching the 200 figure." There seems to be much enthusiasm in the area for the new Science Building.

The campus offers the advantage of more individual attention that many students like. Also, the two-year Taylor County Teacher's College located in Medford will graduate its last class this spring and potential TTC students may transfer to the Medford Branch Campus.

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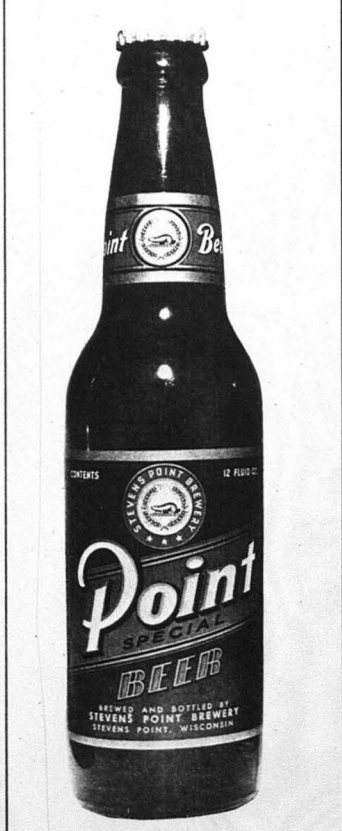
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Professor Cited As Air Force Friend

Dr. Bonnie McDonald, a home economist, has become one of the Air Force's best friends in Wisconsin.

This week, she received a special citation for training the only two women in the country who received Air Force commissions as dietitians in 1969.

In presenting the framed certificate "for consistent and devoted service in assisting the Air Force Recruiting Service and in appreciation of conscientious efforts to make the advancement of peace through air power," Major Ronald D. Woods of Milwaukee, said he had never before given an award to a civilian woman.

"She's probably a first in the state," he declared.

In 1969, Dr. McDonald encouraged two graduating seniors to consider serving with the airman and gaining the valuable experiences and opportunities the Air Force has in store for dietitians.

The two who were commissioned second lieutenants were Lynn Kiefer, Wausau, a 1963 graduate of Newman High School, and Yvonne Stofflet, Auburndale, a 1964 graduate of Auburndale High School.

According to Major Wood, they were selected in national competition.

In 1968, Judy Goll, Milwaukee, was one of only seven women from the country to receive such a commission. Miss Goll, too, was an advisee of Dr. McDonald.

In her sixth year on the Stevens Point faculty, Dr. McDonald is "up in the air" over the total subject of dietetics. Last year her laboratory findings at Texas Women's University (for her Ph.D. degree) were the basis for developing exercise cycles used by the astronauts in their flights to the moon.

She devised a series of isotonic and isometric exercises to curb spacemen's bone loss during long periods of body inactivity within the space capsules.

Primary Council Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Senior Primary Council tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Campus School. There will be a WSO-original "Seam Street" film shown and the spring Nursery school plans will be discussed.

The Vietnam school project will also be worked on. All juniors and seniors in Primary Education are welcome.

Placement

All seniors (regardless of draft status) are urged to take advantage of these Placement Interviews. February and March are the heavy interviewing periods and those students who wait will find themselves without opportunities in June. Most of the companies listed below will be here only once, therefore it is very important to interview early and often. Just follow these simple steps:

- 1) Register at the Placement Center (056 Main) (One form — this takes 20 minutes to fill out)
- 2) Interview with Dr. Gotham (education) or Mr. Tierney (all non-education people). Placement procedures are discussed as well as opportunities for taking State and Federal Civil Service exams. Our new computerized GRAD system is also available.
- 3) Sign up for interviews — these cover 20 to 30 minutes and may prove to be the most significant half-hours of your college career.

Monday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ortho Pharmaceutical Company will interview all biology, business administration, economics, resource management and other students interested in pharmaceutical sales (only) careers.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aetna Casualty and Surety Company will be pleased to speak with all liberal arts and business graduates concerning career opportunities.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Soil Conservation Service, Madison will arrive to speak with natural resources (especially soils) seniors and all other natural resource students concerning summer work opportunities.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The S. S. Kresge Company will speak with all majors (history, political science, sociology, psychology, business, economics and English majors are especially urged to apply) concerning retail store management opportunities.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Aid Association for Lutherans will be pleased to interview all students interested in a whole host of home office (Appleton) opportunities in non-sales insurance positions. Mathematics and business-economics majors are especially invited. Those graduates interested in sales may also apply.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General Telephone Company will speak with all seniors interested in a whole host of fine career opportunities with the Telephone Company. Majors in business, mathematics, economics as well as many other areas are encouraged to apply.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Milwaukee Journal Company will speak with all English, radio and T.V. (communication), journalism, business, economics, liberal arts people concerning career opportunities in radio — T.V. as well as newspaper work.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya (Green Bay YMCA) will speak with all freshmen to seniors concerning summer camp counselor openings. Both men and women are urged to interview.



MAJOR RONALD D. WOODS of Milwaukee, presented an award to Dr. Bonnie McDonald of the home economics department at Stevens Point State University for her assistance in providing the Air Force with the only two dietitians commissioned by the military branch in 1969. Major Woods believes the award was the first of its kind in Wisconsin to a civilian woman.

ing summer camp counselor openings. Both men and women are urged to interview.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Del Monte Corporation will speak with all seniors concerning career opportunities in the Plover Plant as well as plants in Illinois. This is an excellent opportunity for natural resource majors to apply their backgrounds in the food production industry.

Monday, Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Woolworth's will visit campus and speak with all business administration, economics and all seniors interested in retail store management opportunities with this nation wide retail chain.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

Feb. 16 — Manitowish Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kdgn.-Gr. 6; Jr. H. Gen. Sci.; Jr. H. Math.; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Spanish; Jr. H. Art; Jr. H. Home Ec.; Sr. H. Art; Sr. H. French; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. Music; Sr. H. Business Educ.; Sr. H. Girls Phys. Ed.; Elem. Vocal Music; Elem. Art; Elem. Physical Education.

West Allis Public Schools, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary Art; Kdgn.-Gr. 6; Elem. Phys. Ed.; Elem. Vocal Music; Elem. Instrumental Music; Jr. H. Art; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. French; Jr. H. Gen. Science; Jr. H. Home Economics; Jr. H. Mathematics; Jr. H. Phys. Ed.; Jr. H. Phys. Ed.; Jr. H. Soc. Studies; Jr. H. Spanish; Jr. H. Music; Sr. H. Biology; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Home Ec.; Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. Soc. Studies; Sr. H. Music; Speech Therapists.

Appleton Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 6; Sr. High — All subject areas; Jr. High — All subject areas; Physical Education; Art; Music; Speech Therapy.

Oshkosh Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 6; Jr. H. Art; Jr. H. Music; Jr. H. General Science; Jr. H. English/Social Studies; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Home Ec.; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. French; Jr. H. Boys Phys. Ed.; Jr. H. Girls Phys. Ed.; Sr. H. Girls Phys. Ed.; Sr. H. Boys Phys. Ed.; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. English/Forensics; Sr. H. German; Sr. H. Physical Science; Sr. H. Business Education; Sr. H. Geography; Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. Home Economics; Special Education.

'Enter The Young' Resumes On Saturdays

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Roy On Sports

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER
The Pointers put themselves right back into the conference race with the fantastic overtime victory over Stout. Ken Ritzenthaler has to receive the reward for "Cool Man of the Year," if the Pointers can hold on until the last week of the season. They have a real good shot playing Eau Claire at home Feb. 24 and then traveling to Stout two nights later for the last game of the conference season.

The Badgers did it again. After losing to three Big Ten foes, they went out and beat 13th-ranked Ohio University Saturday. Ohio had beaten four previous Big Ten foes. If the Badgers can play like that the rest of the season they could still finish above .500.

Give the Packers credit for a good rest in receiving first shot at Mike McCoy in the pro draft. Bengtson traded three replaceable men for the gigantic McCoy who is expected to take over Willie Davis' position.

Husman trophy winner Steve Owens from Oklahoma wasn't picked until 19th in the draft. Steve says unjust rumors were the cause. Hard luck Steve.

Predictions for the week:
Stevens Point 96, River Falls 78
Stevens Point 70, Superior 62
Stevens Point 78, LaCrosse 67
Poyntette 67, Verona 43

Pointers In Action

- Basketball**
Friday, River Falls, away.
Saturday, Superior, away.
Tuesday, LaCrosse, home.
- Swimming**
Friday, Michigan Tech, away.
Saturday, Northern Michigan, away.
Wednesday, Lawrence, home.
- Wrestling**
Wednesday, Platteville, home.
Saturday, Stout, home.
- Gymnastics**
Saturday, Northern Michigan, away.

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Gymnasts Place 5th At Whitewater

The Stevens Point State gymnastic team placed only fifth in the Warhawk Invitational at Whitewater Saturday, but the Pointers were the highest finisher of the five Wisconsin State University conference teams entered.

The 12-team meet was won by St. Cloud State with a total of 118.50 points. The Pointers amassed 100.30. Earlier in the season Stevens Point edged St. Cloud in a dual meet.

Northern Michigan, team the Pointers face Saturday at Marquette, was second; Wheaton was third and Bemidji was fourth. Following the Pointers were Eau Claire; Oshkosh; George Williams College; the defending champion; host Whitewater; Milwaukee Tech; Marquette and Platteville.

The Pointers best performances were turned in by senior Gary Schneider who placed fifth in the final all-around standings. His best events were a 7.45 in vaulting and a 6.1 on the parallel bars. Paul DeChant placed sixth in all-around and had a 6.9 in vaulting and a 6.65 on the parallel bars and 6.65 on the still rings.

Mike Weinstein compiled some respectable scores for the Pointers, although he did not participate in all-around competition. He had a 7.65 in vaulting and a 6.7 in free exercise.

Pointers Edge LaCrosse, 70-65

Stevens Point State University's basketball team nudged a scrappy La Crosse team 70-65 last Wednesday night at La Crosse. The smaller Indian quintet held the Pointers at bay the entire game before bowing to the outstanding shooting of brothers Tom and Ken Ritzenthaler. The victory upset Stevens Point's record to 5-2, while the Indians dropped to 4-3.

La Crosse, with its tallest man at 6'3", took an early lead on the shooting of Dave Midrum and Mike Heidelein and the rebounding of center Dave Allen. The Indians playing very deliberately, only taking the good shots, built a 15-8 lead on Heidelein's free foot jump shot from the corner at 12:45.

The Pointers then picked up however on the shooting of Tom Ritzenthaler and took over the lead 21-19 at 7:47 on Ritzenthaler's 17 foot jump shot. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until Quinn Vandem Heuvel hit a 20 foot jumper to put the Pointers ahead 25-24 with 5:31 on the clock.

At this point the Indians held the ball and the only shot taken in the last six minutes was a half-court heave by John Selbo at the horn to tie the score

Pointers On Road This Weekend

The Pointers take to the road this weekend with a game at River Falls, Friday and one at Superior Saturday. Stevens Point defeated both teams earlier in the season at Point.

The Pointers hit the century mark in defeating River Falls 105-69 Dec. 12. The Falcons are a very young team in a rebuilding year and have yet to post a conference win.

Superior poses a much tougher problem for Stevens Point. The Pointers won the previous contest 73-53. The Yellowjackets are led by two sophomore forwards, 6'6" Windy McGriff and 6'3" Hank Solomon. McGriff is a leading scorer and rebounder in the league. The Yellowjackets have posted a 27 league record.

Next Tuesday the La Crosse Indians invade the Stevens Point foldhouse. The Pointers narrowly escaped with a 70-65 win at La Crosse on Jan. 28. The Indians are very small, with Dave Allen the tallest man at 6'3". Mike Heidelein and John Selbo lead the La Crosse scoring. Heidelein is a returning all-conference competitor.

Team Increases Lead

This past weekend, the Stevens Point bowling team traveled to River Falls and increased their lead in the W.S.U. bowling conference to five points over second place Oshkosh.

Stevens Point now has the bowler who is leading the conference. John Merrick has the best average with a 204. Along with Merrick's 204, Gary Ringel chipped in with a 185 average. Don Bates averaged 181, Larry Skel averaged 176, Don Paliga compiled a 173 average. Gary Ringel's high scores included a 223 and a 215. Don Bates had a 217 and 201. John Merrick rolled a 221 and Mark Hardy an even 200. There was only one 600 series, that was a 614 by Gary Ringel.

Larry Skel is leading the conference with the most individual wins with 47 wins in 69 games.

Stevens Point set a new conference record with an 891 four man team game. The old record was held by Stevens Point which had an 872.

The next meet will be this coming weekend at Platteville, Feb. 6 and 7.

Stop Smoking Plan

The "Searchers" will sponsor a five-day Stop Smoking Plan Sunday, Feb. 15 to Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garland room of the University Center.

At the last session 80 per cent of the participants had stopped smoking by the end of the five days and were still off tobacco three weeks later.

Pointers shooting was fantastic in the half hitting 15 out of 25 shots for 64 per cent to bring the game percentage to 52 per cent. The Indians hit 38 per cent for the game. The short La Crosse five, however, continued to dominate the boards and held a final edge of 46-34.

Stevens Point was once again led by Tom Ritzenthaler who hit 11 of 18 shots for 25 points. Tom received good support from Vandem Heuvel who hit six of ten shots for 18 points and brother Ken who hit 7 of 11 shots for 17 points. Heidelein led La Crosse with 20 points. Allen chipped in 14 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

Those of you who watched "Meet The Press" last Sunday may have shared my amusement at the expense of Senator Muskie of Maine. He was asked a question about inflation, and in answering it he referred to most of the economic expansion of the last decade as "... good, healthy growth."

We all know that Muskie has been near the lead in the race to demonstrate concern about our deteriorating environment. It's strange that he has not tumbled to the fact that our history of "good, healthy growth" is directly responsible for the mess we are in.

Air and water do not become polluted by themselves. Man and his economic activities do the serious damage. An industrialized nation such as ours, which stays alive only as a result of its unparalleled ability to extract, consume, and waste the world's resources, cannot continue to grow forever without paying the ecological price of pollution and depletion. The effects of the pioneering, free-wheeling entrepreneurial spirit of the past can be seen, and smelled, almost everywhere today. That spirit has also been responsible for our high standard of living.

Thus the whole question of conservation centers around the decisions we will be forced to make about having our cake and eating it too.

If we are to keep our standard of living, or improve it, we will have to find ways of producing things, generating energy, and feeding and housing ourselves which will not destroy our environment.

Suppose we get lucky — suppose science presents us with cheap solar power, de-salted seawater, food from the sea, etc. Chances are our population growth will wipe out the benefits of discoveries like these before they can do any real good.

And while the U.S. population grows, the population of the under-developed world grows faster. We Americans use more than fifty times the resources per capita than inhabitants of the have-not nations. Thus every new-born American is the equivalent in potential resource use of fifty Peruvians, Brazilians, or Indians. To top it off, we import a great deal of our most vital raw materials from them. The time will come when they will start demanding their share. We must make rapid changes in our attitudes

and policies before the revolution of rising expectations awakens us.

So while it may not sound very progressive, I can see no way out of the coming resource-pollution crisis that will not include a considerable retrenchment. We must, as the politicians say, set about "re-ordering our national priorities."

What does this mean? It means, first of all, that we must somehow redesign our national economy so that it can maintain itself without polluting. It means that we must begin to limit our population growth, which (in this society) is the direct cause of economic growth, and indeed is the root cause of all our environmental problems.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, we must begin to adopt a new philosophy about man and his relationship to the earth. It will be painful, but we must weed out and discard the dogmas, political, religious, and economic, which clearly hinder our chances for survival as a race, and substitute for them a few new commandments and definitions:

Bigness Is Not Goodness
Growth Can Be Death
"Progress" Is Not Always Improvement
Quantity Is Not Quality
Man Is Not The Lord Of The Earth
Man Cannot Subdue The Earth
The Basis Of Morality Is Survival

We must, as a race, adjust to reality. Our ability to tinker with our environment will not save us in the long run. If man is to prove himself to be other than an evolutionary mistake, he must use his intelligence to save himself. Uncontrolled growth is not "good" and is certainly not "healthy." In time it will, like a cancer, destroy the organism which harbors it.



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Point Dazzles Hawks

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER
Stevens Point State University's basketball team pounded Whitewater State University 116-78 with a fantastic 57 per cent shooting from the floor Monday night in the Berg Gym. The victory moved the Pointers to within one game of league leading Eau Claire. The Pointers stand 7-2 while Eau Claire is 8-1.

Whitewater played the Pointers even for the first ten minutes on the shooting of Don Paulson and Frank Bischoff. However, Stevens Point took control from this point and built its biggest lead of 11 points at halftime 49-38 on Bob Henning's driving layup with 8 seconds left.

The Pointers shot a very good 51 per cent from the floor while the Warhawks hit a respectable 41 per cent. Stevens Point controlled the boards for the first time in many games 22-14, with Robbie Westphal hauling down nine.

Henning and Ken Ritzenthaler led the Pointers in the half with 13 and 12, respectively. Quinn Vanden Tveel chipped in 11, Paulson led the Warhawks with 14, while Bischoff

and Jay Langhurst hit 10 apiece.

The Pointers came out after halftime and played the ball everyone hoped they could. Within 6 minutes the lead had climbed to 72-43 on Westphal's tip in. The lead continued to mount until Stevens Point reached their peak of 86-48 with 10 minutes left on the clock.

Just over four minutes later the Pointers hit the century mark on a free throw by Vanden Heuvel and the starters went out to a standing ovation.

Stevens Point was fantastic in the half hitting 30 out of 49 shots for 61 per cent and hauled down 25 rebounds to the Warhawks 11. Whitewater hit a lowly 34 per cent for 38 per cent for the game. The Warhawks also turned the ball over 22 times to the Pointers 10.

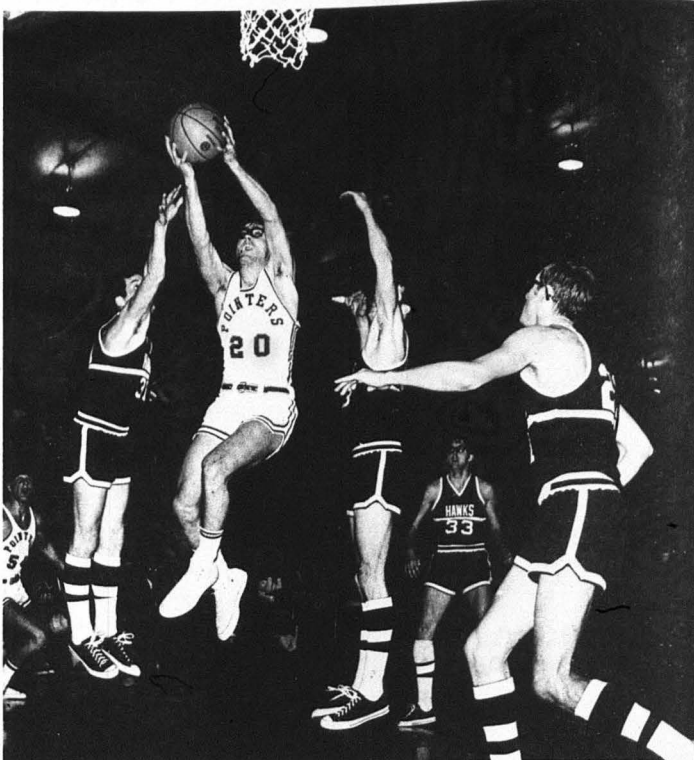
It was a solid team effort that hit the great percentage, led by Vanden Heuvel with 6 out of 7 for 14 points, 25 for the game. Henning added 19, while Ken Ritzenthaler hit 17. Tom Ritzenthaler added 16 and Westphal 15 to make it the most complete effort of the year for the Pointers. Paulson led the

Warhawks with 28 points for scoring honors.

STEVENS POINT			
	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	9	1-1	25
T. Ritzenthaler	7	2-2	16
K. Ritzenthaler	7	3-4	17
Westphal	7	1-2	15
Henning	8	3-5	19
Goodwin	0	0-1	0
Mallon	3	0-0	6
Amosson	3	0-2	6
Olson	3	0-0	6
Golonski	0	0-0	0
Eschenbauch	1	0-0	2
Gorman	1	2-3	4

WHITewater			
	FG	FT	TP
Paulson	11	6-7	28
Langhurst	6	2-2	14
Cox	1	3-4	1
Withuhn	1	2-2	4
Flink	0	5-6	5
Larson	1	0-0	2
Amidon	5	3-4	13
Bischoff	0	2-2	2
Lee	1	1-3	3
Fisher	0	0-0	0
Stelse	0	0-0	0
Duffy	0	0-0	0

Whitewater	26	26-32	78
Stevens Point	39	39-78	116
	49	61-116	



BOB HENNING (20), the Pointer back court ace, is shown here driving in for a lay-up which he made. Henning was one of the heroes at both the Whitewater and Stout games. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Pointers Slip Stout, Stay In Contention

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER

Stevens Point State University's basketball team stayed in title contention with a narrow 75-74 overtime thriller over defending co-champion Stout Saturday night. The victory leaves the Pointers with a 6-2 league mark while the Blue Devils dropped to 5-3. The Pointers remain one-and-a-half games behind league leading Eau Claire.

Ken Ritzenthaler made two free throws with one second remaining in the overtime to clinch the victory. Bob Henning gave Stevens Point a regulation, tie by grabbing a rebound and putting the ball back through the basket for a 64-64 tie.

The game started slowly with neither team being able to find the range. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until the Pointers, led by Tom Ritzenthaler and Robbie Westphal, pulled out to a 36-31 lead at the half.

Ritzenthaler led Stevens Point with 18 points and six rebounds in the half, followed by Westphal who chipped in nine points. Cal Glover led the Blue Devils with 12 points and ten rebounds. Stevens Point shot 37 per cent to Stout's 33 per cent.

Stout played the Pointers even in the second half until freshman Dale Magedanz hit a layup for the Blue Devils at 10-40 to take a 51-49 lead. This capped a drive of eight straight points for Stout. The Blue Devils held a small lead throughout the rest of the half until Terry Alexa hit a free throw with 1:04 for a 62-59 lead.

The Pointers stayed in the game as Stout tried to stall and missed a free throw with

20 seconds on the clock, holding a 64-62 lead. Westphal came down with the rebound for the Pointers and passed up court to Tom Ritzenthaler who missed the shot only to have Henning grab the rebound and drive back in for a layup at the horn.

Stout once again took control early in the overtime period led by Glover and Jim Salis. With the Blue Devils ahead 74-73 the Pointers missed a shot with three seconds on the clock but Ken Ritzenthaler grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Glover coming down with 1 second left. Ken had a one and one situation and made both shots to clinch the victory for the Pointers.

Tom Ritzenthaler led all scorers with 28 points. Strong support came from brother Ken with 17 markers and Quinn

Vanden Heuvel with 11. Glover led the Blue Devils with 25, followed by Salis with 12, Magedanz with 11, and Greg Elsen with ten.

Whatta Finish			
	FG	FT	TP
POINTERS (15)	30	27-42	75
Vanden Heuvel	9	0-0	11
Henning	8	3-5	19
Westphal	7	1-2	15
Ritzenthaler	7	3-4	17
Goodwin	0	0-1	0
Fisher	0	0-0	0
Amosson	3	0-2	6


BLUE DEVILS (24)			
	FG	FT	TP
Glover	4	2-4	10
Salis	1	1-3	3
Elson	0	0-0	0
Heiman	0	0-0	0
Perttete	4	1-2	9
Salis	2	2-2	12
Capelle	1	0-0	3
Magedanz	0	0-0	11
Alexa	0	2-3	2

Totals	30	14-29	74
Stout	11	12-18	34
Stevens Point	19	12-21	50
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