



QUEEN BARB HENRICKS and King Dan Bay, representing Neale Hall, are reigning over the 1970 edition of Winter Carnival.

'Master Builder' In Production

"The Master Builder," a classic play about two alcoholic people, will be presented Feb. 25 and 26 by drama students.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department, will direct the production by Norway's most famous playwright, Henrik Ibsen.

Originally, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was to be an auto-biographical play, "Monterrat," but because of a change in directing assignments the arrangements were altered.

The Master Builder features a middle-aged man with a morbid fear of the competition of youth, he works as a designer and builder of public edifices. He has won success the hard way, snatching contracts without too much respect for the ethics of his craft. But now, facing old age, he fears that younger men will thrust him aside, as he once shouldered his seniors out of his path.

A young girl admirer, representing an echo from the past, persuades Solness he is still superior in his field and will

remain as long as he has the courage to hold his position. In an effort to prove his courage, he falls to his doom.

The drama, along with Ibsen's overtones of poetry, promises the audience an evening of exciting theatre. Dr. Faulkner said.

"Many critics have considered 'The Master Builder' to be an auto-biographical play," says Dr. Faulkner. "There are definite parallels between Ibsen's life and the life of Halvard Solness. The intense drama of the play portrays the consequences of what Ibsen described as 'the search for the ideal'."

"The play is a strong challenge to actresses and of course the actor portraying Solness," the director added.

Dr. Faulkner has never before directed an Ibsen play, and says he is looking forward to the experience of doing one written by a man described as the "father of the modern theatre."

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the university box office beginning Feb. 16.

Enrollment At 7,240

Enrollment for second semester is about 7,240, Registrar Gilbert Faust announced this week.

The figure is about 650 less than recorded during the first semester which began last fall. However, Faust said the drop is traditional in midyear because some students graduate, others are suspended for failing to maintain proper academic standards and others quit for a variety of reasons.

Enrollment last fall increased about 1,000 over the 1968 figures and necessitated filling residence halls "beyond capacity," according to housing director Fred Leafgren.

The midyear drop has eased that situation, and the halls are now operating with "normal"

numbers of occupants, he added. But that doesn't mean Leafgren is now without problems. Projections call for the enrollment to increase to about 9,000 next fall despite the state building commission's decision not to construct more residence halls. Subsequently, Leafgren is busy seeking private developers to begin construction of apartment houses and local residents to open their homes to student tenants.

A report from the admission office issued about a week ago shows that applications were running almost three times higher than at the same time in 1969. Some believe if housing could be available to every applicant, the enrollment could surpass 9,000.



PRESIDENT DREYFUS presented a commemorative plaque of the first Americans landing on the moon to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam last week prior to ending a three-week education mission week to South Vietnam. Dreyfus will return home Feb. 19.

Henricks, Bay Reign As WC Royalty

Barbara Henricks, a 19-year-old English major from Antigo, was crowned Sunday night as the 1970 winter carnival queen.

Her king is Daniel Bay, a 22-year-old senior from Kaukauna who majors in history. He has played on the football and wrestling teams.

Miss Henricks received a bouquet of red roses at her coronation during the intermission of a music concert.

She and her escort represented Neale residence hall in the king-queen competition.

Named first runners up were Patricia DeLange, senior primary education major, South Milwaukee, and John Weli-chowski, senior biology major, South Milwaukee. They represented Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The second runners up were Gloria Schroeder, sophomore art major, Green Bay, and David Marske, junior biology major, Freeport, Ill.

Winter carnival will continue through Sunday, Feb. 15, and be climaxed in a concert by "The Lettermen."

Faculty Disagree Over Pay Increases

Faculty members at Stevens Point State University agree that too little money has been appropriated for their 1970 salary increases, but they disagree on how to divide the campus's share.

The issue was one of the main items on the agenda for last night's faculty meeting, but the approximately 60 professors attending failed to reach a consensus.

The Recruitment, Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Salary Advisory Committee (RAPTS) recommended raises on flat dollar amounts, varying according to rank, experience and level of education.

But Orville Rice, who represents Stevens Point on the executive board of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties, proposed that every one from instructor to full professor receive a flat 5-4 percent cost of living adjustment. His motion passed 32 to 24 and will be sent to the president and the Board of Regents as the faculty's recommendation. The flat dollar raise schedule will go to the president as RAPTS requires.

James Newman, reporting for RAPTS, said the university would give full professors \$800 more next year; associate professors between \$600 and \$700 depending on their seniority; assistant professors between \$400 and \$600; and instructors be-

By CAROL LOHR

The Student Senate voted to withdraw their membership in United Council at last Thursday's meeting. The vote was 11 yes, 4 no, with 3 abstentions.

In making the motion to withdraw, Audrey Johnson Owens said that United Council doesn't do anything or get anything, and the Senate keeps spending money and can't justify it. She also said UC might be able to improve, but Stevens Point should stay out until then.

United Council is the organization of the student governments of the WSU system. It represents the students and is supposed to provide programs for the students' benefit.

Bev George, who attended a recent meeting, said that several reforms were agreed on there. These would be a change in committee structure, setting up a secretarial system for schools to find out what UC is doing, the Vice-President visiting schools, delegates sending reports, and a delegate training program.

Len Sippl replied to this by stating that these reforms were all presented before and rejected.

Audrey Owens agreed with Sippl and said that she doesn't think these will go through in UC again. She also stated that the things Stevens Point fights for in UC are ignored and she doesn't see the purpose in staying in the organization.

Mark Dahl added that leaving UC doesn't mean not leaving with other university systems. He feels that Stevens Point shouldn't waste student money for an organization "we can do just as well out of as."

President Wally Thiel disagreed with the move because he thinks UC carries more weight than just Stevens Point with the Regents. Thiel also said that UC is sick and that running away from the organization will do no good. He feels Stevens Point can do more in-

side UC than outside.

A subsequent motion was also passed which would have Thiel announce Stevens Point's withdrawal and state the reasons for it in person.

Most of the meeting was spent voting on proposals to the new constitution. Some of the additions are: approval of amendments, assembly meetings, unexcused absences of Senators, formation of Welfare and Academic Affairs committees, and the formation of a controller who would take over some of the duties now held by the Senate Treasurer.

Also, a Senator would have to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average or be expelled by the Senate. A part of the constitution was deleted which stated, "an officer of the Student Senate may not serve

as an officer in any organization, activity, or interest group during the term of his office."

Gary Isherwood presented his defense of his teacher evaluation sheet which was rejected by the Senate in favor of using last year's evaluation. He said that the main reason for its rejection was that it is short. He said it answers the questions students want to know about a class, such as what kind of tests there are. It would also tell the student whether a teacher is any good, according to Isherwood.

He stated that the main reason last year's isn't as good is that it has too much depth and is sometimes irrelevant. Also at the meeting Tom Bowden, new Senator from Inter-Fraternity Council replacing Mike Durkin, was sworn in.

Case Of Missing Eggs

The case of the missing eggs — or who flew the coop — was solved Thursday at Stevens Point State University after keeping members of the Schoenebeck family puzzled nearly a half century.

The mystery developed in 1923 when August Schoenebeck, an Oconto County taxidermist and part-time curator of the Milwaukee County Museum, gave a rare collection of mounted birds and bird eggs to the Sisters of St. Joseph in Stevens Point.

Schoenebeck wanted the best custodians for his specimens, and his friend, the late Magr. Julius Chylinski, chaplain of St. Joseph's province house, recommended the Sisters. After a few years, the donor

died and his descendants forgot where the collection was placed.

On Wednesday, the museum of natural history at Stevens Point State formally accepted the birds and eggs from the Sisters, who had decided to share the priceless specimens with the public.

And on Thursday, James Lombardo, a Stevens Point senior from Hurley happened by the museum unaware of what was going on. He saw the collection spread news coverage the previous day about the school's acquisition of the unusual gift. He saw the name Schoenebeck on a sign above the eggs. Wheels started turning in his mind.

"Was it from the collection of my great grandfather, August," the youth asked museum curator, Charles Long.

The mystery was solved, and before the morning was over, James had contacted his great-uncle, Walter Schoenebeck, in Suring, and great-aunt, Mrs. Edna Christensen, in Oconto Falls. Another call went to his mother, Mrs. Freda Lombardo at 415 Silver Street, Hurley.

Although the collection was once appraised at \$14,000 for insurance purposes, Long described it as being beyond monetary value. Did the family of August Schoenebeck want it back? "No, we simply wanted to see those eggs," Lombardo said.

The 4,000 eggs and 400 mounted birds in the exhibit was once described as the third most complete collection of its kind in the country.

Lettermen Concert Sunday

"The Lettermen," a trio of vocalists who have cut 22 albums since they organized in 1961, will be presented in concert at Stevens Point State University.

Their appearance at 8 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium of the fieldhouse will climax the campus annual winter carnival. Tickets are on sale at the University Office of Information and will be available at the door.

"The Lettermen" include Tony Butala, a native of Pennsylvania, who began singing radio shows at age 8 and later joined the famed Mitchell Boys Quartet. Jim Rye of St. Joseph's attended Brimley University; and Gary Pike, an Idahoan musician who attended El Camino College.

During the past nine years, the trio has appeared at more than 1,200 college and university campuses in the country.

Their first recording for Capitol Records, "The Way We Live Now," was sold more than a million copies, and their second and third, "When I Fall in Love" and "Country Girl," quickly followed the pattern, selling almost 2,000,000 copies. The duo L.P. for Song for Young Love, "was a number one best-seller, remaining

on the music trade charts for over a year."

The trio was first spotted by George Burns who called them to the attention of Jack Benny when he turned them on his TV show. Since then "The Lettermen" appeared with regularity on such TV shows hosted by Ed Sullivan, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Sammy Davis, Bob Newhart, Mike Dooney and Johnny Carson.

In addition to their college circuit, "The Lettermen" are

regularly in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami and New York.

"The Lettermen" travel together in their own self-contained mobile trailer, replete with beds so they can rest while on the road. Their on-the-road home is also fully equipped with cabinets for their necessary wardrobes and a stereo so they can critique their own records.

(See CONCERT page 3)

Point Blank

Call

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Ext. 235

By BEV BUENING
How many Point Blank questions do you make up?

I may have scraped the bottom of the barrel a couple of times, but I never had to make up questions.

Why did you bring a box to Pray Sims Hall for Point Blank questions? Tom Hauk.

So I wouldn't have to scrape the bottom of the barrel. Question for Tom Hauk — Why is the question box in a drawer behind the desk?

When I called the campus switchboard, it took 28 rings before anyone answered the phone. Why so long? Who's in charge of the switchboard? A faculty member.

The reason it sometimes takes so long for calls to go through is because of the manner in which they are handled by the university operators, replied Adolf Torzinski, General Supervisor. There are two women handling a job which four women should be doing, according to Torzinski. He said that improvement can be made because only a two-man board is available, and there is limited space.

Until the switchboard system is installed, which will be January of next year and in the forms a year from this summer, the operators will have to continue to handle as many as 7-15 calls each hour. For those who can plan phone calls ahead of time, the least busy times are from 8:30 in the morning and during noon. The switchboard equipment is owned by the telephone company and is run by the administration. Bernice Fredrick is the supervisor, working under Adolf Torzinski, who, in turn, reports to the V.P. of Business Affairs.

Will the university have an environmental teach-in April 22 like other schools across the nation are planning? M.B.

Yes, according to those working on the program, including members of Nu Alpha Tau, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Y.P.G. Rather than having it on April 22, they would like to have it on April 23 so that more subjects can be covered and more people can participate. One committee member for the teach-in said, "We hope the teach-in will be more than a one or two day affair. We want the teach-in to make the public aware of the environmental problems facing us today. The awareness, we hope, will be followed by action." Besides support given by faculty members, congressmen, factors representing others involved in the debates, student participation is necessary for the teach-in to be a success and for the action which follows.

'South Viets Know Role Says LSD

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has a clear notion of the role government must play in bringing about higher education reforms in the war-ravaged country, students and faculty members at Stevens Point State University were told Thursday.

The message was a taped recording from University President Lee Sherman Dreyfus who conferred with President Thieu in Saigon earlier this week as part of an education mission to Southeast Asia for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

President Thieu understands the necessity for having a well-developed system of higher education if his nation is to survive after the military war is won, said Dreyfus.

"I think he truly sees it as the war for men's minds in the coming battle in the 1980s. South Vietnam is the place where the people of Wisconsin are helping. Stevens Point State University, can make contributions to world peace and the long range good of the United States and man-

kind in general," he added.

Dreyfus said he was taken from his campus to go on a mission to South East Asia. He will be back at Stevens Point after stopovers in Bangkok, Rome, Athens and London. In England, he will visit 39 Stevens Point students involved in a semester abroad program.

In his taped message, Dreyfus explained there are five universities in South Vietnam — one Roman Catholic, one Buddhist, and three public. "These are the only university resources which the entire nation of current million people have. This is obviously not enough, but this is where they are."

Dreyfus said President Thieu understands that South Vietnam should not create a national advisory or administrative council of education by administrative decree — rather by law and an act of the legislature.

The students were entrusted and powerful faculty-controlled institution which does not wish to lose its position.

"There is every indication that they are concerned about a board of regents concept or a concept of a coordinating committee, which is so familiar to institutions and to the people of Wisconsin. I made it clear to the President that we are not here to impose an American system, but rather to review the problems they have, saddled with a thirty-four year old French system. Dreyfus advised.

Dreyfus predicts student unrest in South Vietnam. "The changes are made to correct 'irrelevant education policies which allow students to enroll, but never require attendance nor pre-requisites, nor record keeping of grades."

The students gave an examination in only two of the subjects of his total curriculum for the year. If he fails, he loses the entire year in all classes and must start over.

This is "algo or no-go and it's unfair," Dreyfus noted.



TIDING UP A BIT, you might say! Peter Day, special events chairman; Dave Siewert, general Winter Carnival chairman and Kirk Weber, entertainment chairman work here to pile the ice for one group. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Psalms' View Of Sports In 'The '60's'

By TIM SULLIVAN

The world of sports in the 1960's is now history. The excitement of the right pennant races, the victories of the upstart AFL teams, and the bloody and sometimes comical hockey brawls are all gone. Only memories linger.

For reference to the many historical incidents, modern man has provided magazines, films, tapes, books and other data. All phases of the media astutely supplied the sports fan with predictions, accounts and details of the major games of interest.

However, I have found that the fan didn't have to read the sports magazines or the sports section of newspapers to follow his team. The accounts and predictions of sports were plainly detailed in the oldest sports book known to man. I am referring to the Bible's Book of Psalms.

The Book of Psalms had many capable authors, and passages of their accounts and predictions are as follows:

(Psalm 118): "... deliver my soul from wicked lips, and a deceitful tongue."

(Meaning): George Halas is referring to the Bear's Virgil Carter.

(Psalm 103): "Over them the birds of the air shall dwell."

(Meaning): Baltimore Oriole fans predicting Tommie Smith, trying for track sprint record.

(Psalm 117): "They surrounded me like bees, and they burned like fire."

(Meaning): Viking's Joe Kapp elaborating on Kansas City's rush.

(Psalm 118): "By what doth

a young man correct his way? By observing thy words."

(Meaning): Virgil Carter giving in to George Halas.

(Psalm 118): "They had almost made an end of me upon earth."

(Meaning): Marv Fleming talking about the Packers.

(Psalm 104): "Aaron, the man whom he had chosen."

(Meaning): Lum Harris, who chose Hank Aaron to bat third in Brave lineup.

(Psalm 105): "Blessed are they that keep judgment, and do justice at all times."

(Meaning): Psalm was referring to major league umpires.

(Psalm 105): "And they shed innocent blood."

(Meaning): The hockey brawl between Bobby Orr and Wayne Maki.

(Psalm 105): "And he said that he would destroy them."

(Meaning): Joe Namath, speaking before the Colts — Jets game.

(Psalm 138): "For thou hast possessed my reins."

(Meaning): Winning Kentucky Derby horse, talking to Billy Hardack. Why not? Mr. Ed talks.

(Psalm 139): "Deliver me, O Lord, from the evil man."

(Meaning): Virgil Carter again, or maybe Herb Adderley.

(Psalm 140): "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth."

(Meaning): Tommie Smith, trying for track sprint record.

(Psalm 139): "Who have proposed to supplant my steps."

(Meaning): Maury Willis, thinking about his stolen base record.

(Psalm 141): "Deliver me

from my persecutors; for they are stronger than I."

(Meaning): Bart Starr, hoping to get out before he gets killed.

(Psalm 21): "Save me from the lion's mouth."

(Meaning): Rival quarterbacks, hoping to avoid getting bitten by Alex Karras.

(Psalm 38): "I have set a guard to my mouth."

(Meaning): Jimmy Ellis, preparing for his fight with Joe Frazier.

(Psalm 43): "Because for thy sake we are killed all the day long."

(Meaning): Packer players hoping for a new coach.

(Psalm 48): "This way of theirs is a stumbling-block to them."

(Meaning): The Mets of old.

(Psalm 54): "And if he that hated me had spoken great things against me, I would have perhaps hidden myself from him."

(Meaning): Howard Hughes (How'd he get in here?)

(Psalm 105): "But they provoked him with their counsel."

(Meaning): Baseball owners versus Curt Flood.

(Psalm 113): "What ailed thee, O Jordan, that thou turned back?"

(Meaning): Bengtson was wondering.

(Psalm 118): "Seven times a day I have given praise to thee."

(Meaning): Various athletes talking into a mirror, such as Cassius Clay, Namath, Ken Harrison, Derek Sandman and Howard Cosell.

As the psalms say, AMEN!



HERE THREE art professors from Eau Claire State view artwork exhibited by students from this university. Left to right are Steve Katroski, Tilt Reid and Charles Campbell.

To Your Health

Several individuals have requested information regarding donating bodies to "science." The closest "science" to us is either Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee, or the University of Wisconsin Medical

School in Madison. Appropriate forms must be filled out and signed by witnesses. A funeral may be held prior to releasing the body. The transportation cost from anywhere in Wisconsin will be paid by the Uni-

versity. Autopsied bodies are not accepted. Forms are available at the Student Health Service.

Until recently a major drawback in the home use of an artificial kidney has been the prohibitive cost. A new unit was recently developed at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. The basic unit plus the necessary extras cost about \$250 and yearly cost excluding

Drs. fees would be under \$1000 (compared to \$7000 for use of many current units). It can be used at home or packed for a trip. A patient can be trained to operate it with the assistance of another family member. A major factor in the cost savings is the fact that the device uses no fluid or blood pumps. It has already been used for 10,000 treatments with no major problems.

An interesting definition of progress was in the Wall Street Journal. "Progress is that continuing effort to make the things we eat, drink, and wear, as good as they used to be." DONALD D. JOHNSON, M.D. Director, Health Service.

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Vietnam Native Talks Of Culture

By NANCY CORDY

Dr. Nguyen Dinh Hoa, in a Feb. 9 lecture on Vietnam, stated that there is unity amidst diversity in the vegetable civilization which permeates the existence of the people of South-east Asia.

Dr. Hoa, who is Associate Director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs

and Professor of Linguistics and English at Southern Illinois University, presented the first in a series of lectures on the Far East.

Dr. Hoa added that the peoples of this oriental rice culture have fought through the centuries for the right to exist in a land populated by millions. Rice, being the main foodstuff of Southeast Asia, both sustains and destroys life. The yielding of more rice crops only intensifies population increases.

For the greater part of its existence, Vietnam has been in a state of turmoil. Chinese domination resulted in some 200 years of constant rebellion, oppression and intermittent peace. During this period of imperialism, there was also a gradual diffusion of Chinese elements into the Vietnamese culture. Among them were the moral and political institutions, civil service exams and public administration policies.

This era gave rise to 80 years of French rule over Vietnam. The spirit to endure among the Vietnamese was steadily weakening. French socialization was subtly implanting Western civilization, thus breaking down family ties and breeding new hostilities.

In addition to the physical warfare which have claimed victory in Vietnam, psychological warfare is also being waged. "There is a dilemma existing every youth of Vietnam since 1940... they (the youth) have not known a single day of peace," said Dr. Hoa.

Dr. Hoa went on to add that present hostilities produce a "more of vacuum" destroying the heart of her cultural and social status.

Dr. Hoa concluded that the only prospect for Vietnam was "to restore traditional values and the equilibrium that reigns over society. Unless there is some renovation in Vietnam the picture is gloomy."

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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.

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.

Friday, Feb. 13, 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.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Del Monte Corporation will speak with all seniors concerning career opportunities in the Flower 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.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wilson and Company will speak with all mathematics, business administration, economics and all seniors interested in career opportunities with one of the nation's largest meat packers.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, will speak with all business administration, economics, political science, sociology, psychology, resource management, and all other graduates concerning career opportunities in the federal government. The Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam may be taken via arrangements with this office.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will speak with all business administration, economics and all other majors interested primarily in retail sales and store management opportunities with Firestone. Technical majors (chemistry, physics and mathematics) should have interviewed first semester, however opportunities may be available for future interviews at this time.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Federal Defense Supply Agency will speak with all seniors in business administration, economics and finance and industrial relations concerning career opportunities in the Federal government. The Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam may be taken via arrangements here as well.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Penney's is interested in business administration, accounting, mathematics majors for positions in engineering and data processing in their catalog division.

Monday, Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. State of Wisconsin, Bureau of Personnel, Madison, will speak with all business administration, chemistry, data processing, economics, finance, geography, mathematics, psychology (men and women) concerning a whole host of State of Wisconsin career opportunities. Only graduating seniors (January, June and August) are invited to interview. Applicants for social work do not need to participate in this interview but should see Mr. Tierney for further information concerning State social work.

Monday, Feb. 23, Tuesday, Feb. 24, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The U.S. Marine Corps will speak with all seniors regarding Marine Corps opportunities.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wisconsin Public Service will interview all business administration, economics and public utility majors interested in career opportunities with the Wisconsin Public Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anacosta American Brass Company, Kenosha will speak with all business administration, economics, marketing and accounting graduates interested in career opportunities with this major manufacturing company.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Northwestern National Insurance Company, Milwaukee, will speak with all mathematics, business administration, economics and other Liberal Arts majors interested in a whole host of home office (no sales) opportunities.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chevron Chemical Company will visit campus to speak with all mathematics business

administration, economics and natural resources for sales (only) opportunities in the chemical field.

Friday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Federal Depositor's Insurance Corporation (FDIC) will speak with all graduates who have at least six credits of accounting concerning federal auditing opportunities with the government. Auditors are in charge of individual bank records and are hired by the federal government.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

Feb. 16 — Manitowish Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kdgn-Gr. 6; Jr. H. Gen. Ed.; 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. Business Ed.; Sr. H. Girls' Phys. Ed.; Elem. Vocal Music; Elem. Art; Elem. Physical Education.

West Allis Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary Art; Kdgn-Gr. 6; Elem. Phys. Ed.; Elem. Vocal Music; Elem. Instrumental Music; Elem. Art; Jr. H. Art; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Spanish; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. Home Ec.; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. French; Sr. H. Music; Sr. H. Biology; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Home Ec.; Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. Soc. Studies; Sr. H. Spanish; Sr. H. Music; Speech Therapists.

Appleton Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 6; 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/Social Studies; Sr. H. German; Sr. H. Physical Science; Sr. H. Business Education; Sr. H. Geography; Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. Home Economics; Special Education.

Feb. 17 — Edgerton Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primary and Intermediate Grades; Elementary Art; Elementary Vocal Music; Speech Correction; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Math; Sr. H. Science; Sr. H. Instrumental Music; Sr. H. Girls' Phys. Ed.

Kaukauna Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 6; All Secondary subject areas.

Milwaukee Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elementary Grades and most secondary subject areas.

Cottage Grove, Minnesota, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 6; Speech Therapy; Vocal Music.

Carpentersville Public Schools, Carpentersville, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 5; Elem. Physical Education; Elem. Vocal Music.

Feb. 18 — Muskego-Norway Public Schools, Muskego, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Grafton Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Feb. 19 — Kiel Public Schools, Kiel, Wis., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Beloit Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 6; Elem. Phys. Ed.; Elem. Art; Elem. Vocal Music; Speech Therapy; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. French; Jr. H. French; Jr. H. Spanish; Jr. H. History/Geography; Jr. H. Mathematics; Jr. H. Science; Jr. H. Girls' Physical Ed.; Jr. H. Home Economics; Jr. H. Music (Instrumental and Vocal); Jr. H. Art; Sr. H. Mathematics; Sr. H. Science; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Spanish; Sr. H. Home Ec.; Sr. H. French; Sr. H. Spanish; Sr. H. German; Sr. H. Soc. Studies; Sr. H. Girls' Phys. Ed.; Sr. H. Home Ec.; Music.

Eau Claire Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary Music; Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Jr. H. English; Sr. H. Math and Physics; Sr. H. English and German; Sr. H. French; Sr. H. Art and Drivers Education; Sr. H. History.

Feb. 20 — Lake Mills Public Schools, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. History; English; Jr. and Senior Mathematics; Primary; Intermediate.

Feb. 23 — West Bend Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten-Gr. 5; Elementary; Vocal Music; Elem. Phys. Ed.; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. Science; 6th Gr.; Jr. H. Vocal Music; Jr. H. Art; Sr. H. Sec. Bus. Ed.; Sr. H. English; Sr. Math.

Feb. 25 — Los Angeles City Schools, California, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All fields — Gr. 7-12.

Oxnard Public Schools, California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted in the University Placement Center.

Elmhurst Public Schools, Brookfield, Wis., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Marshall Public Schools, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Grade 1; Grade 3; Grade 4; Jr. H. Soc. Studies; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. Art; Sr. H. English/Journalism; Sr. H. English; Sr. H. Social Studies; Sr. H. Mathematics.

Feb. 26 — Moreno Valley Unified School District, Sunnymead, California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Elgin Public Schools, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.

Bloomington Public Schools, Minnesota, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Elementary Music; Elem. Phys. Ed.; Jr. H. Music.

Feb. 27 — Minneapolis Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Art; Business Education; English; Home Economics; Languages; Mathematics; Music; Physical Education; Girls; Physical Education - Boys; Science; Social Science.

Mar. 2 — Sheboygan Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Elem. Art; Elem. Vocal Music; Elem. Instrumental Music; Sr. H. Home Economics; Sr. H. Girls' Physical Education.

Oak Creek Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted in the University Placement Center.



ROBERT FIEHWEG (left), a biology and chemistry major, and Dr. Charles Long, (right) curator of the university's Museum of Natural History, look at the egg collection that was donated to the museum by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Reportedly, the collection is the third best collection in the United States. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Increase Expected In Full-Time Enrollments

Full-time equivalent enrollments at Wisconsin's public universities are expected to increase almost 38 per cent by 1980 followed by a gradual decline until at least 1985, according to enrollment projections approved by the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

In adopting the enrollment projections, the Coordinating Council voted to release student enrollment data, for official purposes, on the basis of full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollments only. The head-count system often used in reporting enrollments counts all students whether they take a full academic load or only one or two courses.

The FTE enrollment is arrived at by dividing the semester credits carried by undergraduate students by 15, the credits carried by master's candidates or equivalent graduate students by 12, and the credits carried by students in the masters by 7. For example, the head-count enrollment for all

public university campuses in the fall of 1969 was 127,147 while the FTE enrollment was 117,123.

The Coordinating Council study forecasts that combined FTE enrollments for the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems will increase by more than 44,000 by 1980, bringing total on-campus FTE collegiate enrollments to over 161,000 in 1980.

Total University of Wisconsin enrollments are anticipated to climb from last fall's level of 57,147 students to nearly 79,000 by 1980. The forecast for the Wisconsin State Universities indicates that the number of FTE students may grow from the current level of 59,976 to over 82,300 by 1980.

The Council report points out that the greatest proportionate increase in enrollment will be in the state's public universities. The Council report also indicates that the number of FTE graduate students is expected to reach more than 18,200 — an increase of about 7,550 over this past fall.

This would mean that the proportion of FTE graduate students could be as high as 31 per cent on the Madison campus, 16 per cent on the Milwaukee campus, and about 3.6 per cent at the Wisconsin State Universities.

By 1980, the public university FTE undergraduates are expected to number about 141,400 as compared with 105,570 this past fall. Enrollments in law and medicine should increase from 1,058 this past fall to over 1,500 in 1980.

The Coordinating Council noted that a number of factors, such as an upsurge in the declining birth rate or an increasing number of adults returning to the campus for refresher courses, could alter enrollment trends in the future. The projections are reviewed annually by the Council for use in long-range higher educational planning.

Professor Campaigns Against Existing Contraceptive Laws

In a personal campaign against existing contraceptive laws in Wisconsin, a biology professor here believes "it is essential that we stop witch-hunting and treat our citizens like human beings."

Dr. George Becker, who in 1967 won the \$500 award for "outstanding teaching," said "many well-intentioned people believe our contraceptive laws will preserve the morals of our people. Actually, these morals are lost in dangerous experimentation."

He claimed the existing laws "infringe on the right for free access to essential information — and are in direct violation of the first amendment."

Dr. Becker's comments come in the wake of court action against William Baird, founder of the Parents Aid Society of New York, who was arrested on a charge of displaying contraceptives to a lecture to students at Northland College in Ashland.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Becker said: "In reality the law has been broken thousands of times in recent years. According to a survey made by a Milwaukee newspaper, contraceptives are sold to the married as well as the unmarried. Contraceptive items are in full display in many drug stores. Magazines advertise contracep-

tives for Wisconsin readers as well as for those in states with more liberal laws. Lectures are given over the entire state on sex and abortion. It is impossible to cover these subjects adequately without going into a discussion of contraceptive devices and techniques (such as rhythm) which prevent conception."

The professor continued: "I recall that I went through a biology course in a well-known Milwaukee high school which failed to recognize the reproductive system. I learned about respiration, circulation, locomotion and digestion, but the reproductive organs were curiously absent. I recall that my knowledge of sex and reproduction was a conglomeration of misinformation which I picked up from my equally misinformed classmates."

"Recent years have seen significant advances in sex education. The movement is growing and is supported by large numbers of parents who are beginning to realize they are inadequately handling the sex education of their youngsters. Dr. Gordon Shipman of our university found that 'only 5 per cent of the boys and 14 per cent of the girls received what they considered to be adequate sex training from one or both

parents.' Dr. Becker said: "I am called upon frequently to give talks on sex to men and women in college dormitories. I have given talks on abortion within Wisconsin and outside the state. A standard part of the discussion revolves about contraceptives, their use and their effectiveness. Young men and women are interested — they want to know. Indeed, they must know about these matters if they are to be responsible citizens in planning their own families."

"I have frequently served on panels with ministers and priests. We have discussed these problems openly and I have yet to hear that our remarks were in any way 'indecent.' He concluded that a good doctor will always practice good medicine. "As a teacher of biology and embryology I must be true to my profession. My students must learn the truth and be informed. I have given information will prevent ignorance about sex, curtail the horrible load of some 5,300 illegitimate children born yearly in Wisconsin alone, and tend to avoid the tragedies of physical abuse and emotional damage associated with unwanted children 'thrown outside a window.'"

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Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

What is conservation? A cynical definition goes like this: "Conservation is what conservationists do." Unfortunately, that often includes the things that conservationists are told to do by politicians.

Thus we often see a variety of things masquerading as conservation: face-saving, party politics, interest groups battling each other, electioneering, sentimentality.

A good example of this sort of thing can be seen in the North Atlantic waters off Newfoundland. This area is one of the breeding grounds of the Harp seal, a big, colorful mammal that ranges along Canada's north and northeast coasts.

The Harp seal is valuable to man because its hide can be made into a fine leather. The skins of newborn Harp seal pups are particularly desirable. Thus hunting of Harp seals has grown into an industry, in which both Canadians and Norwegians are involved.

Last year, a considerable flap developed over the techniques that the seal hunters use. Pictures of baby seals being clubbed to death appeared in some newspapers, and the subject was discussed on television.

Most of the criticism was directed at the practice of using clubs to kill the seals. It was deemed that "something be done."

Well, something was done. Whether or not it was the right thing, that best be decided after we take a look at the life history of the Harp seal.

Seal pups grow to a maximum length of six feet and can weigh up to 400 pounds. They live to be thirty years old, and can dive to a depth (600 feet) in pursuit of fish and other aquatic food. In 1955, the North American population of Harp seals was estimated at three million.

During the winter, the seals that live along the North Atlantic coast of Labrador migrate south to the Grand Banks. With the approach of spring, they reverse course and head north until they meet the advancing front of pack ice from the Davis Strait. It is on this jumble of floating ice that the seals are hunted, usually one to a female, occasionally two.

The young arrive with pure white coats. During the first month of their lives, they are unable to swim. It is at this time that the seal hunters pack their ships as far as possible into the pack ice, disembark into the crowded seal herds (up to 2000 seals per square mile), and begin to take the young by striking them on the head with a metal-tipped pole.

Afterward, the seals are skinned and the carcasses rendered into oil. Undoubtedly, the process of killing and dressing the seals is a grisly one, and it is easy to see why public outcry against it developed when the details of seal hunting were made public last year.

So the Canadian government reacted. A law has been passed which delays the seal hunt a month or so, and specifies that the clubs must be replaced with firearms. This law is supposed to make hunting more humane, and is also touted as

a conservation measure. Is it? After a month, the white coat of the young seals begins to take on the mottled appearance of the adult Harp seal. By this time, the seal pups are able to swim, and will naturally attempt to escape into the water should they be pursued by the hunters. Forget for a moment the spectacle of twenty or thirty men, armed with rifles, chasing seals across a jagged field of floating ice.

Think about this: seals, when dead, will sink. The possibility therefore arises that a sizeable number of wounded young seals could make it to an open "lead" in the ice, die in the water, and be lost to the hunters. What is worse, since the valuable white coats of the young will have largely been outgrown by the opening of the delayed hunting season, the hunters will be tempted to take more adult seals for their larger skins.

In a recent CBC report, an experienced Newfoundland journalist and conservationist called the new law a serious mistake. Having observed seal hunting first-hand, he felt that clubbing the seals was quite humane, since it almost always resulted in a quick, painless death—something which could not be said for shooting.

He also pointed out that since female Harp seals do not breed until they are five years old, they are worth far more to the welfare of the species than are the young, many of whom die of natural causes before they reach maturity.

If the new law results in the taking of more adults and fewer young, it can only have a long-run detrimental effect on the species as a whole. In short, he called the new seal hunting regulations bad conservation.

Which they are. But the Canadian government is off the hook. No one wants to be on record as favoring the clubbing of baby animals, and now the fastidious will not have bloody baby seals on their consciences as they sit down to a plate of seal outlets. The laws have served their purpose before the seal hunting has even begun.

Conservation is what conservationists do. Sometimes, conservation is also what the politicians say it is. In years to come, the Harp seals will know if the politicians were right or not.

Students Preview PSU

A "campus preview day" to acquaint prospective students and their parents with the curricula, faculty and facilities is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at the University Center, followed by explanations of residence hall living, financial aid programs, and how students become new members of campus life.

Admissions Director John Larson said the youths would discuss their areas of interest with professors, go on a campus tour, and have lunch in the center.

No advance registration will be required. The preview day is the third of four scheduled this year and is expected to draw about 300 high school seniors.



HARRY WILKE, one of three co-captains for the university hockey team, was voted the most valuable player of the hockey tournament held last weekend. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Hockey Team Wins Own Tournament

Stevens Point State University's hockey team beat Stout 3-2 to win its own tournament. Harry Wilke scored two unanswered goals with two minutes left in the game to give the Pointers the win.

The Pointers had scored first when Dan Balitz hit a goal only 1:41 into the game. Stevens Point held the one goal lead until the Blue Devils countered with Mike Ryan scoring at 10:54 of the first period. This was the way the period ended four minutes later.

The second period was played scoreless until Stout's Jim Cifers scored at 10:54. Stevens Point defense and hit the upper right corner of the Stevens Point goal with one second left in the period to give the Blue Devils a 2-1 lead going into the final period.

Stout appeared to have conserved its lead until the game resumed. Stevens Point and Eau Claire won their games leading up to the showdown on Tuesday, Feb. 24, the game will probably decide the winner of the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Pointers are currently in second place, just one-half game behind the Blue Devils.

University students will be required to show their I.D. card at the University Center to obtain their free ticket. Faculty members with an activity card will be required to show their card at the University Center at \$1.50.

A total of 2,000 tickets have been set aside for students and faculty members with the activity card. In addition, both students and faculty will be able to purchase additional tickets at \$1.50.

Tickets for the general public will be priced at \$1.50, with no designation between adult and children tickets. There will be 150 tickets available for the public and 150 will be sent to Eau Claire. This will make a crowd of 2,300.

None of the tickets are reserved. All are just an admission to the game. It is anticipated the game will be sold out well before game time.

Eau Claire Game Tickets Available

Tickets for the upcoming Stevens Point game - Eau Claire basketball game will be made available on Monday, Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. at the University Center and at the Sport Shop in downtown Stevens Point.

Providing both Stevens Point and Eau Claire win their games leading up to the showdown on Tuesday, Feb. 24, the game will probably decide the winner of the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Pointers are currently in second place, just one-half game behind the Blue Devils.

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Teachers Hired For Experience

To do a good job preparing students for careers, Dr. Gordon Haferecker, retiring president and vice president for academic affairs, believes some teachers need to be hired on the basis of their experience instead of the number of degrees taught behind their names.

The policy still stands, though the Ph.D. squeeze is on for most university professors across the country — for without the doctorate, they often times fall behind in promotions and salary increases.

Haferecker believes practitioners from some fields are needed to provide students with realistic examples in their course work.

It's especially the case in the departments of economics and communications.

For example, Hugh Mix, news director of the Wisconsin Rapids radio station, and Roy Menzel, member of the Men-

zel-Williams Public Relations firm in Stevens Point, are teaching part-time in communications to give students an idea of the every day problems faced in news gathering or P.R. positions.

In economics, Hiram Anderson and Gerald O'Brien, local attorneys, have for several years been teaching courses in business law and incorporating examples of Wisconsin legal procedures into textbook recommendations written by out-of-state authors.

Also in economics, Leonard Lampert, a civil engineer, has been holding classes in engineering graphics and Thomas Ryan, an employee of Sentry Insurance Co., lectures on insurance laws.

Next semester, Hiram Smith of Appleton, will teach corporate finance.

The department of natural resources has utilized the services of W.A. Sylvester, chief forester for Trees for Tomorrow near Merrill, who brings more than

30 years of practical experience in forestry to his students. All of these negotiations of businesses and professions are employed as part-time and are among 43 persons who have, such kinds of appointments on the campus.

Most of the others are women, and nearly all in that category are wives of faculty members. Haferecker said that many of these masters' degrees and are specialists in certain subjects but don't have time to accept normal teaching assignments.

In case of the men, who leave their businesses to teach a couple of hours each week, Haferecker said they provide services "we probably wouldn't be able to secure if the universities were located in a smaller community."

And if they were available to take full-time assignments, it would be difficult for the university to pay them on the basis of their experience and present rates.

New Northwoods Campus

The Wisconsin State University System will begin operating a new northwoods campus next year, scheduled for the new field station are summer national resources programs of.

A five-year agreement turning the former federal Camp Lake Job Corps Center over to the WSU system is to be signed Feb. 12 by state and U.S. Forest Service officials. The 110 acre site on Chippewa Lake in Bayfield County will house the Wisconsin Chippewa Lake Field Station.

"It is quite a bargain for Wisconsin," said Eugene R. McPherson, Madison WSU system executive director. "We are getting without charge a \$11.6 million building and equipment that cost more than a million dollars. It will enable the system to modernize and improve our summer educational programs."

Addition of the field station to the WSU system has been approved by the Board of Regents of State Universities. The system now operates nine universities, four branch campuses and the Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond.

The Chippewa Lake Field Station is between Glidden and D Cable, about five miles northwest of the unincorporated community of Camp Lake.

Buildings include four dormitories, a dining hall, classroom building, recreation building with basketball court, office and dispensary building, two shop buildings, two storage buildings, maintenance building and laundry building. The field station can house more than 200 students. Staff housing is provided in 12 mobile homes.

The camp will be operated by a steering committee consisting of one member from each State University and a

Chairman Kenneth E. Lindner of the system office staff.

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THE HOCKEY TEAM from Platteville won the sportsmanship trophy and here a team member accepts the trophy being presented by Dr. William Stielstra. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

New Organization Emphasizes Clean Water

A new organization, the "Save Lake Superior Association - Stevens Point," is now being formed on campus.

The purpose of the organization is, "to promote the interests of the general welfare, the education of the public as to the urgent need to prevent the pollution of Lake Superior by disseminating all pertinent information on the subject of water pollution and water control."

The group also will work, "to promote the adoption of sound water-pollution control programs, to encourage the enactment of adequate water pollution control and water quality standards by local, state, and federal governments."

The group will also, "develop sound conservation practices, and to perform any and all acts not prohibited by law which are necessary and incidental to the carrying out of our objectives."

The cost of membership is \$2 per year, which will include a monthly newsletter.

For more information contact Dale Lang, room 134, ext. 281. John Hansen, room 128, ext. 281; Tim Altschewer, room 119, ext. 281; or Gordon Myrah, 344-9478.

Swimmers Split In Michigan

Stevens Point State University's swimming team traveled to Michigan last weekend and came back with a 5-40 record over Michigan Tech and 6-42 over Northern Michigan 6-42.

In the victory Friday Anderson, Mehlbeck, Moyer, Kussak, Maass, Schwengel, Evers and the relay team recorded firsts for the Pointers in the 400 Free Relay team and 700 yard relay. The 400 Free Relay team and 700 yard relay recorded firsts for the Pointers in the 400 Free Relay team and 700 yard relay.

Stevens Point 63, Michigan Tech 40.

400 relay — Stevens Point 4:06.3.

1000 — 1. Anderson (SP), 2. Evers (SP), 3. Spruit, T-11:34.

200 — 1. Mehlbeck (SP), 2. Tepper (SP), 3. Englewright (MT) T-1:56.5.

50 — 1. Bushey (MT), 2. McNeer (SP), 3. Brodigan (SP) T-1:23.8.

200M — 1. Moyer (SP), 2. Anderson (SP), 3. Fittering (MT) T-2:24.0.

Diving — 1. Kussak (SP), 2. Tepper (SP), 3. Fittering (MT) T-2:24.0.

200 butterfly — 1. Maass (SP), 2. Anderson (SP), 3. Leavmont T-2:32.1.

100 — 1. Englewright (MT), 2. Bushey (MT), 3. Tepper (SP) T-1:24.0.

200 backstroke — 1. Schwengel (SP), 2. Walters (MT), 3. Brodigan (SP) T-2:15.5.

500 — Evers (SP), 2. Pagle (SP), 3. Spruit (MT), T-3:45.6.

200 breaststroke — 1. Fitter (MT), 2. Wagner (MT), T-2:38.4.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Michigan Tech, T-3:43.1.

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Go-Go Girl - Thurs.



DR. WILLIAM STIELSTRA, vice president for student affairs, here presents the first place trophy to the university hockey team tri-captains. They are from left to right: Mike Welsing, defenseman; Harry Wilke, center and Mike Hafner, defenseman. (Tom Kujawski Photo)



TOM KUJAWSKI, a member of the hockey team, is shown here on a scoring shot against the P. eville team. The puck is in the left foreground. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Ritzenthaler Name No More Bench For Patient Rob Westphal In Sportslight For Eight Years

For eight of the last nine years, and for seven of the last eight seasons Bob Krueger has been basketball coach at Stevens Point, somewhere on the roster there has been the name RITZENTHALER.

When Krueger began his coaching career back in 1952, he was a sophomore and was to become the first of two, or possibly three Rit-

zenthalers, to earn All-Wisconsin State University Conference recognition.

The following year Dick dropped out of school and this was to be Krueger's only season without a Ritzenthaler. Chuck played on the 1964, 1965 and 1966 teams and Dick rejoined the Pointers the latter year.

Then in 1967 the present Ritzenthalers became an important part of the Pointer basketball picture. Tom was an incoming freshman and Ken transferred from Whitewater.

As a freshman in 1967, Tom played in 19 of the Pointers' 22 games. He scored 143 points and this was to be the initial points which would eventually make him the highest scoring of the four Ritzenthaler brothers and with all probability the all-time scoring leader at Stevens Point.

Because of his transferring over from Whitewater, Ken was required to sit out the first part of the season. In the second half he appeared in ten games and scored 156 points... this was to be the only year he outscored Tom. At the same time he set a WSUC record for field goal accuracy with a 55.8 mark on 48 of 86 attempts. He was to retain this title the following year with a 52.6 percentage.

Last year Tom and Ken named the forward positions and helped guide the Pointers to a share of the WSUC title and to 19 wins overall. This was to be the first time they were named by a Pointer team.

For his role in the prosperous year the Pointers enjoyed last season, Tom was named to the All-WSUC team... the

second Ritzenthaler to enjoy such honor. He also scored 380 Points, the fifth highest in a single season by an individual, to lead the Pointers in this category. This gave him a two-year total of 523... with a chance to overtake brother Dick on the all-time career scoring list soon into the 1969 season.

Dick finished his career with 653 points to rank eleventh on the list. In the Pointers' seventh game of the season, Tom poured in 22 points to move ahead of Dick in the scoring race. At the present time Tom is leading Stevens Point in scoring with a total of 304 points and an average of 20.2.

He only needs nine points to put him into tenth place ahead of Bill Wagner, 1969-70, and 24 to put him into eighth place ahead of former teammate Mike Hughes, who has 842, and Bob Bostad, who has 848. Tom is a cinch to get that many points this weekend when the Pointers play at River Falls and Superior.

Tom is not the only Ritzenthaler about to move up the career scoring ladder. Ken totaled 417 points in his first two seasons and adds to that total 199 points this season. This gives him a career total of 616 or just 27 points short of brother Dick's total of 643. Ken too has a good chance of getting this many points in the near future and therefore should finish his career as the eleventh best scorer in the school's history.

While Dick earned all-conference recognition in 1962 and Tom last year, this honor has so far eluded Ken. But this may not be the situation this season. Tom is currently leading the conference in scoring and should be a repeat member of the select team, but he could well be joined by brother Ken. If this were to happen it would be the first time in the conference's history that brothers made the all-conference team the same year.

Ken will graduate in June and Tom will finish his career next season and should end it as the all-time Stevens Point scorer. With the departure of Tom next year, Stevens Point basketball will not be the same for the fans or for Coach Bob Krueger.

It has been anything but a patient wait for Rob Westphal at Stevens Point. For three long years he has been looking forward with much anticipation and anxiety for this basketball season.

A former standout at Green Bay West, Westphal has finally gotten the opportunity to break into the starting Pointer lineup. This comes after playing in the shadow of Mike Hughes' last two seasons and in his freshman year being forced into a now position.

"I guess you could call it patience," remarked Westphal, a 6-6 senior. "But I personally would call it anything but patience. It was a difficult three years and I thought about quitting on several occasions and just about did after my sophomore year. The only thing that kept me out was knowing that I would be able to play in my senior year."

Despite the most impressive of high school credentials, Westphal came to Stevens Point at the wrong time. He was an All-Stater and averaged better than 20 points a game in his senior year. "Bob Kloss (Westphal's high school coach) called him one of the finest athletes he ever had the opportunity to coach," recalled Pointer Head Coach Bob Krueger.

"They had two fine centers in my freshman year," said Westphal, "but I still got a chance to play quite a bit. Then in my sophomore year I played less

and that was when I thought about forgetting to come out in my junior year. It was only because of the many real close friends I had on last year's team that I decided to come out."

It was during his sophomore and junior years that he played behind Hughes, who is the Pointers' all-time leading rebounder and holds the school record for points in a single season—451 in his junior year and Westphal's sophomore year.

"I realized Mike was a better center than I was," stated Westphal, who is one of the Pointers' co-captains this season. "I was hoping that I would get more of an opportunity to play at forward, but it didn't work out that way."

Last year he started the season at a forward spot when Ken Ritzenthaler was hurt, but gave way to Ritzenthaler and was switched again to the backup center spot and saw action in all of the Pointers' 24 games, as Krueger used a lineup of eight players who saw almost equal action.

"No one likes to be sitting on the bench," commented Krueger. "It has been difficult for Robby, but he has always had an excellent attitude. He has a strong interest in the team and is always looking for a way to help out."

And he is helping the Pointers in a big way, as they are en route to another successful season. Now that Westphal has his big

chance, he is making the most of it. After a slow start he is steadily picking up steam and has shown improvement in each of the last six or seven games.

"Everytime I have a good game lately," remarked Westphal, "I seem to be doing something better than the last time. Against three weeks ago it was a left-handed hook, over at Eau Claire it was the outside shot and being able to work one-on-one and then just the other night it was my tipping and rebounding against Whitewater."

Against Whitewater, whom the Pointers defeated, 116-78, Westphal scored 15 points on seven of 10 field goals and one of two free throws. He also hauled down 15 rebounds. All this coming despite playing only half of the game. He was in foul trouble in the first half and midway through the second half the starting line up gave way to the reserves when the Pointers opened up a 25-point lead.

"I never had that many re-

bounds in college before," said Westphal, "and I probably got that many in high school only once or twice."

Krueger concurred with Westphal in that he too felt this was one of his better games. "Rebounding has to be his strongest suit," remarked Krueger, "although his team play is very important. He has always been a complete team player and he has done exactly what we have wanted him to do."

Westphal credits his playing regularly for the first time as the main reason for the improvement in his play. "I'm just starting to get the feeling of playing center again and going to the boards the way I'm supposed to. I played center in high school and that was the last time I had that feeling."

Westphal currently leads the Pointers with a total of 146 rebounds for an average of better than eight a game. He is also scoring at a near 10-point clip. If he continues to score at his present pace, he could score more points this season than he did in his first three years at Point. He has accounted for 188 points this year as to 269 previously.

Playing regularly can make a better ball player out of most athletes and Robby Westphal is no different. It was a long three-year wait, but maybe it was worth it.



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Alice in Dairyland

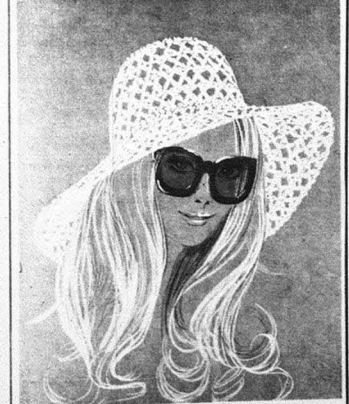
Ken R. Named Player Of Week

Ken Ritzenthaler, who helped lead Stevens Point to three victories in six days, is the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball player of the week.

Ken sank two free throws and seconds left in the overtime period as the Pointers defeated Stout, 75-74, and contributed six of his team's 11 points in the extra session.

The 5-4 senior co-captain from Baraboo, contributed a total of 19 points against Stout after scoring 17 points in a victory over La Crosse, 14 in the second half. Ken also scored 17 in Point's 116 thrashing of Whitewater.

Also nominated this week were Stout's Cal Glover, of Rosendorf, Ill. Eau Claire's Frank Schade of Wausau, hometown Plattville star Jim Lawinger, La Crosse's Dave Aller of Tomah, Oshkosh's Jeff Stang of Omro, and Whitewater's Frank Bischoff of Hamlet, Ohio.



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Plattville	5	5
LaCrosse	4	6
Whitewater	3	8
Superior	3	9
River Falls	1	11

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Sports News

By ROY NEUNSCWANDER

The Pointers recorded two more important wins on the road this weekend, breaking the magic number to five, the wins needed to clinch at least a tie for the championship. The team gets a deserved rest this week and doesn't play until next Wednesday against Plattville.

The Pointer's balance was shown very well this weekend when Ken Ritzenthaler and Bob Hemming led the club Friday, and Quinn Vanden Heuvel and Tom Ritzenthaler came back to lead the club Saturday. Center Robby Westphal played two very steady games.

The Marquette Warriors took a tough one on the chin Saturday. With the Warriors ahead of Notre Dame by two points in the first overtime and their ball out of bounds with five seconds on the clock, the Irish took the ball away and tied the score. Notre Dame then went on to win the game in the second overtime 96-95.

The loss was only the Warriors' third this season and they still have a good chance to make the NCAA tournament. With Dean "the Dream" how can they go wrong.

The Ducks look like a clinch to get into the playoffs leading the third place Bullets by four games. The Ducks didn't look good Sunday against Baltimore but I'm sure they'll snap out of it and finish in 2nd place.

For those of you who didn't see any of the hockey games this weekend, you really missed a treat. With a new rink north of the fieldhouse and the size of the Saturday and Sunday crowds, it looks like the sport is really catching on. Congratulations to the team for the great win over Stout and the tournament championship.

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Take Two, Stay In Title Contention

Toast La Crosse, 106-79

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER
The Stevens Point State University basketball team bombarded La Crosse 106-79 Tuesday night with a devastating 55-29 advantage in the first half. The victory moved the Pointers to within a half game of idle Eau Claire.

The game opened slowly with the Indians tying the ball game at 9-3 with 15 minutes remaining. The Pointers took complete control at this point and quickly built a 25-14 lead on Bob Henning's five foot jumper midway through the half. Stevens Point took advantage of many La Crosse errors and continued to build the lead until it reached its peak 55-28 on a tip-in by Jim Olsen one second before the half ended.

Stevens Point hit 24 of 41 shots for 58 per cent while the lowly Indians hit 11 of 33 for 33 per cent. The Pointers had the advantage on the boards hauling down 23 to the Indians 18. La Crosse made 15 turnovers in the half to the

Pointers 8. Tom Ritzenthaler led the Pointers with 16 points, on 8 of 13 shots. Quinn Vanden Heuvel added 13 and Ken Ritzenthaler 11. Henning chipped in 9. Leroy Young hit 9 points to lead the Indians.

The second half saw the Pointers reserves play as much as the starters as they coasted to the victory. La Crosse played much better ball and stayed with Stevens Point the entire half.

Stevens Point hit 51 per cent from the floor on 43 of 84 shots while La Crosse hit 39 per cent on 30 of 76. The Pointers outrebounded the Indians 52-39.

Tom Ritzenthaler hit a season high 32 points for the Pointers, to keep his hold on the conference scoring leadership. Vanden Heuvel came back to form hitting 20 points, followed by Henning with 13 apiece. Robbie Westphal hauled down 10 rebounds in the second half, to take game honors with 11. Young led the In-

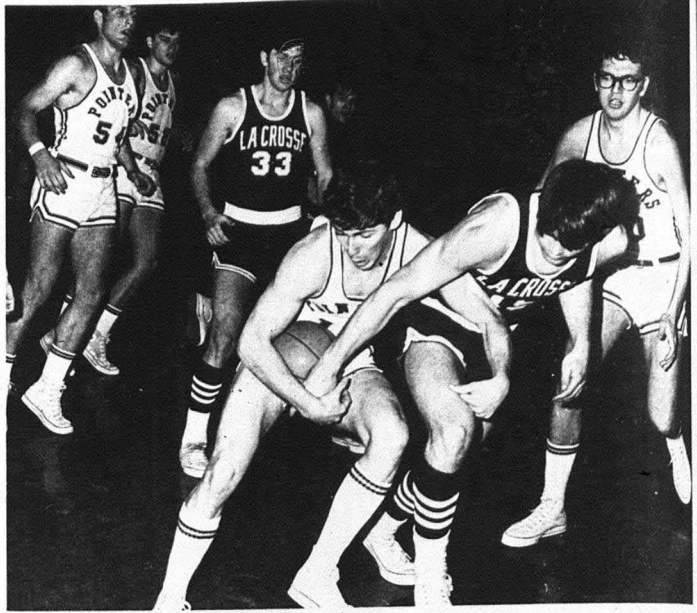
dians with 17 points. Dave Aller added 13 and Steve Newman 10.

Blugolds Beware

POINTERS (106)	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. Ritzenthaler, f	13	24	2	32
Westphal, c	13	16	2	29
Vanden Heuvel, f	13	13	2	29
Henning, f	9	12	2	21
Goodwin, f	2	12	2	13
Olsen, f	2	12	2	13
Ammonson, c	2	2	2	6
Mallon, c	2	2	2	6
Gorman, c	0	0	0	0
Sachsenbach, c	0	0	0	0
Goeman, c	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, c	0	0	0	0

Totals	43	20-32	28	106
INDIANS (76)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moldrem, f	8	20	2	24
Heidemann, f	6	14	3	13
Aller, c	6	14	3	13
Young, f	6	14	3	13
Seaton, f	6	14	3	13
Newman, f	3	9	1	6
Thompson, c	3	9	1	6
Edman, c	3	9	1	6
Horn, c	2	2	0	2
Brown, c	2	2	0	2

Technical Fouls — La Crosse: Bad Lowe (Dish), Gale Zimmerman (Foul du Lac).



A GRAB FOR Pointer Jerry Mallon's ball cost LaCrosse a foul. Other identifiable players from left are Pointers Terry Ammonson, leading conference scorer Tom Ritzenthaler, LaCrosse's Kerry Spees, and Pointer Jim Olsen. The Pointers won the game 106-79. (Dominowski Photo)

Crush Facons, 81-64

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER
Stevens Point State University's basketball team remained only one game out of first place on an 81-64 thrashing of River Falls Friday on the Falcons court. The Pointers won one game behind Eau Claire on an 82 record.

The young Falcons started the game very well keeping the bigger Pointers at bay until midway through the half when the driving layups of Bob Henning stole the ball on various occasions and won the foot race to the basket for five layups in the half.

Stevens Point took only 34 shots in the half but hit 16 for a 47 per cent shooting percentage while River Falls got off 43 shots but only hit 11 for 26 per cent. The Young Fal-

cons outrebounded the Pointers however 23-18 led by Dave Zimmerman with seven. River Falls turned the ball over ten times to the Pointers nine.

Ken Ritzenthaler and Henning led Stevens Point with 14 and 12, respectively. Ritzenthaler hit six of nine shots and Henning six of eight. Robbie Westphal hauled down seven rebounds in the half. Freshman

Randy Schultz led Falcon scoring with eight.

Once again River Falls remained even with the Pointers until midway through the half until once again led by Ken Ritzenthaler and Henning.

Stevens Point slowly pulled until Ritzenthaler hit a five foot jumper to give the Pointers their biggest lead 81-58 with 2:31 left.

Stevens Point hit 53 per cent from 37-70 from the floor while the Falcons were 29-79 for 36 per cent. The smaller River Falls quintet outrebounded Point 42-33.

Ken Ritzenthaler hit 29 points for scoring honors while Henning chipped in 20 for the winners. Tom Ritzenthaler added 14 and Westphal 12. Schultz hit 23 for River Falls and Joe Accotto added 12.

STEVENS POINT

	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	0	2-2	2
T. Ritzenthaler	7	0-0	14
K. Ritzenthaler	13	3-6	29
Westphal	5	2-3	12
Henning	10	0-1	20
Goodwin	1	0-2	2
Mallon	0	0-0	0
Amonson	1	0-0	2
Olsen	0	0-0	0
Golonski	0	0-0	0
Eschenbauch	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	37	7-14	81

RIVER FALLS

	FG	FT	TP
Accotto	6	0-0	12
Swettalla	3	1-1	7
Schultz	11	1-2	23
Parker	3	1-2	7
Zimmerman	1	2-4	3
Kunze	1	0-0	2
Wilcox	0	0-0	0
Graham	2	0-0	4
Babbitt	2	0-0	2
Degross	0	0-0	0
Prink	0	1-1	1
TOTALS	29	6-10	64
STEVENS POINT	37	44-51	88
RIVER FALLS	26	40-48	76

STEVENS POINT 81 RIVER FALLS 64

Grapplers Edge Platteville

The Pointer wrestling team won a tight match last Wednesday over Platteville 19-17. Platteville forfeited in the 118 pound division and these five points gave Stevens Point the victory.

Jim Notstad pinned his opponent in the 177 division in 3:59 for the Pointers only pin. Ron Campbell, Dale Hodekiewicz and Roger Suhr won decisions.

118 — Sorenson (SP) won by forfeit.

126 — Campbell (SP) beat McMahon, 5-2.

134 — Hodekiewicz (SP) beat Erickson, 5-2.

142 — Elgin (P) beat Thurman, 8-1.

150 — Digman (P) pinned Opperman, 3-10.

158 — Suhr (SP) beat Toffe, 3-2.

167 — Klugbell (P) beat Popp, 10-0.

177 — Notstad (SP) pinned Ditt, 3-59.

190 — Norlie (P) beat Zierwer, 8-4.

HWT — Cowan (P) beat Sobocinski, 5-0.

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Point Whips Superior

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER

Stevens Point State University's basketball team whipped Superior State 90-71 at Superior Saturday night. The win leaves the Pointers with a 9-2 record, keeping them one game behind league leader Eau Claire. Superior dropped to 3-8.

Superior, playing without Hank Solomon who sustained a hip injury one minute into the game and Windy McGriff because of grade, took an early lead on the shooting of Jim Brandt and held this small lead until midway through the period. At this point Quinn Vanden Heuvel and Tom Ritzenthaler shot the Pointers into the lead that built slowly to 35-26 at halftime.

Stevens Point hit 16 of 37 shots for 43 per cent while the Yellowjackets hit 11 of 32 for 34 per cent. The Pointers outrebounded Superior 22-18 with Tom Ritzenthaler hauling down 8.

Ritzenthaler hit 6 of 9 shots to lead the Pointers with 13 points. Vanden Heuvel hit 5 of 9 for 12. The Yellowjackets were led by Brandt with 9. Stevens Point pulled away from Superior in the second half building a 57-37 lead on Bob Henning's three point play with 12 minutes to play. From here on the Pointers dominated the boards and hit free throws to maintain a 19 point advantage.

The Pointers hit more than half their shots again for 51 per cent, while Superior hit 31.74 for 42 per cent. The Pointers completely dominated the boards 47-30 but also turned the ball over 17 times to the Yellowjackets 13.

Tom Ritzenthaler led Stevens

POINTERS (90)	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. Ritzenthaler, f	13	24	2	32
Vanden Heuvel, f	13	13	2	29
Henning, f	9	12	2	21
Goodwin, f	2	12	2	13
Olsen, f	2	12	2	13
Ammonson, c	2	2	2	6
Mallon, c	2	2	2	6
Gorman, c	0	0	0	0
Sachsenbach, c	0	0	0	0
Goeman, c	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, c	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	16-31	28	90
JACKETS (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hewitt, f	4	0-0	2	8
Solomon, f	0	2-2	1	4
Kennedy, c	1	0-0	4	2
Boettcher, c	2	0-0	3	4
Amys, f	5	2-4	2	12
Brandt, f	9	3-7	1	21
Tarbox, c	0	0-0	1	0
McCortson, f	7	1-1	3	12
Granlund, f	3	1-2	2	6
Schmid, c	0	0-0	0	0
Haseck, c	0	0-0	0	0
Priebe, c	0	0-0	0	0

Totals	31	9-27	22	71
Stevens Point	36	16-31	28	90
Superior	31	9-27	22	71
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