



A FORMER Job Corps center at Clam Lake has become the new Northwoods branch campus. Inspecting an aerial view of the campus are George James, regional director for the U.S. Forest Service, Governor Warren Knowles, and Eugene McPhee, Executive Director of the State Universities System.

Damage Extensive To SPSU Building

Stevens Point firefighters were called to the Phye building at 2:00 a.m. Sunday to extinguish a stubborn blaze which spread as archery targets.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts to control the blaze first by locked doors, then by the heavy smoke and intense heat inside the building. The fire was confined to the northwest corner of the building where the tables had been stacked.

It took an hour and a half to bring the blaze under control.

and to clear most of the smoke out of the building. However, at 4:00 a.m. the fire flared up again on the ceiling but was quickly extinguished. Clean-up operations began immediately and continued into the next day. No cause for the fire has been determined. President Dreyfus, in his official statement, said, "that available evidence did not indicate arson but he added that this possibility had not been ruled out."

Damage estimates were not immediately available, and investigations as to the cause of the blaze are continuing.

Student Senate March Schedule Of Events

- TODAY, THURSDAY, FEB. 26**
- 2:00 p.m. Students assemble in front of the Phye building, speeches will be given.
 - 3:00 p.m. March arrives at Old Main after going around campus, nine students meet in President's office.
 - 3:30 p.m. Students leave Old Main and go to Wisconsin Room in U.C. nine students give impressions of meeting.
 - 4:00 p.m. Further action will be discussed with all students.
 - 4:30 p.m. Meeting will dissolve.

Senate Takes Hatred Issue To President's Doorstep

By CAROL LOHRY

In an effort to take action on an issue, Student Senate passed a motion instigating a demonstration of students to the President's office to discuss the Frank Hatch suspension.

The vote on the move was 11 yes, 3 no, with one abstention. The move is planned for this week or early next week and will be subject to change depending on Mr. Hatch and further developments of the issue.

The motion, formed from seven Senators opinions, was presented formally by Darrell Germain and amended by Len Stipple. It stated, "Student Senate pleads a mass demonstration to Old Main, the date to be set up by the Student Senate Executive Board, which would include students and organizations and a committee to speak this action."

The move originated when a guest at the meeting stated that "was" appealed at the lack of action in sending a resolution condemning the administration for suppression of academic freedom" in regards to the Hatch issue.

set for ourselves. We're going to have to take some sort of action that's going to show that this organization has to be taken seriously."

Whenever the Senate sends some ends up looking worse and worse, Dahl said. "We look like idiots in the eyes of the administration, we're looking worse in the eyes of students and faculty," he stated.

Dahl said, "if this is going to be a Student Senate and we're going to worry about student rights and that type of thing we're going to have to finally go up and show it. 'Let's show them about something.' Dahl said.

He concluded by saying, "Let's decide what we're going to do if we're going to do to do if we're going to do something, if not, let's forget about these ridiculous token resolutions about condemning resolutions about condemning the administration move and tell into the Committee of the Senate."

WSM Hosts Peace Talks

The Wisconsin Student Movement will host the second Wisconsin Peace Action Conference this weekend, a gathering of activists from throughout the state to discuss immediate political, social and environmental problems.

The conference will be held upstairs in the University Center and will be comprised of workshops and general discussion sessions. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Friday evening followed by a plenary session with a movie beginning at 7:15. Workshops will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday upstairs in the Union; these include: Ecology, Project Sanguine, Draft Resistance, Women's Liberation, Cultural Revolution, Researching the Power Structure and others. Everyone is invited to attend all meetings.

Faculty Art Reception

Sunday, March 1, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibit Reception, LaFollette Lounge, U.C. Show continues through March 26.

Peter Day presented a comment that nothing has ever really been done at Stevens Point. He suggested a mass meeting with all concerned students to talk with the President and set what developed. He said it would be such a new thing for WSU-SP it might shake the administration up.

Senator Day also suggested a rational meeting with the administration. "We're not here to have a fight," he said. "We're here to get the student body involved in the action. John Bohl stated, 'I think kids are so damn apathetic they don't care what's happening.'"

Darrell Germain replied that the reason students haven't been behind Student Senate is that Senate hasn't taken any action.

The motion was finally voted on after rising from Committee of the Whole and it was decided that some sort of communication between the Senate and the President's office be set up. The executive board of Senate was given power to make any necessary changes involved with the move.

The Senate voted to give \$500 from United Council funds to the group planning the Environmental Teach-In. The Teach-In will be held April 21 and 22 is scheduling several programs for the two days.

They will be having films, speakers, and other programs of interest, but needed money to start planning.

Who Will Live Who Will Die

By NANCY CORBY

Who decides the legality of an abortion — the state or the individual? Since abortion does not constitute murder, why are so many lawmakers steadfast in not legalizing present abortion laws?

Coming to a consensus on this issue was the objective of a Forum sponsored by the Communications Dept. Feb. 18. Members of the panel included Martha Bablitch, lawyer; Dr. George Becker, Biology Dept.; Father Joe Bilgrich, St. Stephen Church; Representative Leonard Groshek; and Dr. Donald Johnson, campus medical doctor.

From the judicial standpoint, as pointed out by Mrs. Bablitch, the nebulous of the controversy stems from the balance of state's rights as opposed to individual rights. As the law stands now, the state has the final decision as to who is to live and who is to die.

The first US abortion laws, which were enforced in 1830, had a threefold purpose: 1. To protect the mother from a dangerous operation. (Statistics have now proven that the mother faces a greater risk by having the baby than by not submitting to an abortion.) 2. The protection of the family is sacred in binding a nation. (Here it is argued that the legislature has no right to legislate matters of life. Legally, a fetus is not considered a human being.)

Since the premise for these statements places the burden on the state, it is therefore the inherent right of every woman to decide what is to be done with her body, argued Dr. Becker.

The professor stressed that women should not submit themselves to the right of second-class citizens. Becker continued, "The right to love is more important than the right to live. Is this not the Christian ethic?"

Becker substantiated his position by citing the example of a 15 year old pregnant girl who performed a self-abortion. She died.

Unwanted Children

Dr. Becker contended that an overwhelming number of women seek abortions because they do not want to give birth to an unwanted child. He also stated that there would exist less crime and violence because the children would be wanted and (See ABORTION page 4)

Representatives of the organization explained that they wish to start the week off with a benefit by Buffy Saint Marie and have the annual "All-Hall-Starve."

The Pride program was designed as "a program to deal with the educational inequalities that are caused by poverty and neglect."

Four programs are sponsoring the Menominee County Tutoring Program, the Wood County Tutoring Program, the Upward Bound Program, and the Ease-In Program.

The Senate passed a resolution which set up a committee for student legal rights. The committee will attempt to work with the American Civil Liberties Union or some other like organization to find out the rights of students. It would also find out what Senate can do legally for students in civil court.

Also, the committee would look into setting up a corporation to make funds in even of a court case.

A resolution which supported implementation of a 44-4 system calendar was passed. The new calendar would have two four month periods of regular school with a one month period during which the student would engage in some sort of learning experience for which he would get credit.

Senate also approved the organization, "Save La Follette School of the Student Senate Survey were passed out along with the student government election rules.

Who Will Live Who Will Die



SPRING WAS in the air and one student immediately made the most of it by lounging on a bench in front of the University Center. Winter coats were still part of the standard Point wardrobe, however, as temperatures later dropped to a more characteristic sub-freezing level. (Kujawski Photo)

PRIDE WEEK March 9-15

Use your ingenuity to help others help themselves is the slogan for PRIDE WEEK, March 9-15, sponsored by Residence Hall Council. PRIDE, which stands for Programs for Recognizing Individual Determination Through Education, is a newly formed program which assists Wisconsin Indian students who have academic potential but lack finances and direction.

Presently some WSU students are volunteering time and effort once a week to be tutors in the Menominee County Program, Wood County Program, and Upward Bound.

In the Menominee County Tutoring Program, 20-25 WSU-SP volunteers accompany Miss Diane Williams, supervisor, to the communities of Keshena and Neopit to tutor about 40 junior and senior high students. At least two cultural excursions are provided for the Indian students each semester in addition to the tutoring.

Mrs. Diane Bahliff supervises about 50 volunteer tutors at the Howse School in Wisconsin Rapids as they work with about 50 students from kindergarten through senior year in high school in the Wood County Program every Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bahliff gives a good word picture of the evening. "... the anxious child looking for his or her tutor and the happiness when the tutor is spotted, the low murmuring in the room as the students and tutors, heads together, bend over their evening work."

A third part of PRIDE is Upward Bound which is a federally funded program. PRIDE's version of this program was initiated in June 1968. It serves about 80 high school students in the summer for six weeks on campus.

A follow-up during the school year consists of one-night per week Study Centers located in the five areas of the state from which the students come. The main goal in this program is motivational with a secondary goal of respect attitudes toward "school." Miss Ada Deering is the new director of this program.

A fourth, but privately funded program of PRIDE is Ease-In. As the name implies, Ease-In represents an attempt to introduce the student to the college situation in a less pressurized way than normal. The student is able to take three credits in the summer after his senior year in high school plus additional work in areas in which he is less strong.

During this period and during the academic year, special (See PRIDE page 6)

Point Blank

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By REV BUENING

Does the bookstore raise the prices on the books they sell? J.M.

When the bookstore buys books from the publisher, they are allowed a discount of 0.40% on the price of the book. The average discount on a book, according to Mr. David Feplinski, bookstore manager, is 27.5%. However, once the bookstore buys the book, it is not allowed to set the price at which the book is sold. This selling price is determined by the publisher, along with the discount price; the bookstore has nothing to do with setting the retail price. The money the bookstore makes is used to pay for the books, salaries, rental of the space they use in the university center, equipment, telephone bills, travel to conventions, etc. Their profit is very small.

Why isn't there a university phone for student use in the classroom center of the phye. ed. building? Is anything being done to have one installed? Merie & ungned.

This issue was brought up last year by Student Senate, but nothing came of it because the administration said they did not have enough of a budget to work with, and there were only a few places left on the switchboard for new numbers. Mr. Adolf Torzewski of General Services said that changes between now and August will use up all the remaining phone numbers except for sixteen. These have to be kept open for unanticipated changes. The telephone system has been overloaded for two years according to Torzewski, and it won't get any better until Centrex is installed.

Do hall directors have the authority to arbitrarily suspend use of dormitory facilities (i.e. use of the phones, laundry facilities) for dorm occupants? William D.

Dr. Leatgren of Housing and Dr. Stieltzer of Student Affairs both agreed such action could only be taken by the dorm director when a student has seriously misused his privileges. If a student felt his privileges had been unfairly suspended, the person for him to see would be the director of housing.

Why were the hoods installed over the salad tables at Allen Center? DMD

State health standards require that sneeze guards cover all food.

ROGER MUDD has canceled his scheduled speaking engagement here at WSU.

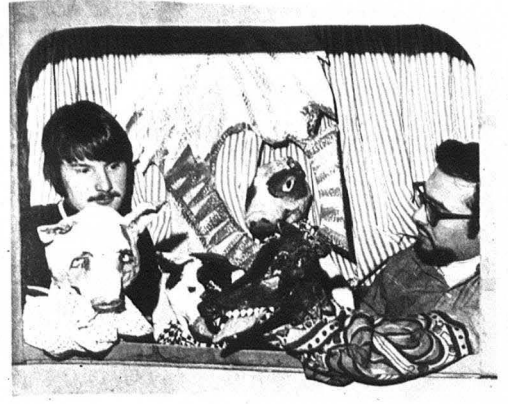
Puppetry Design New This Semester

Paul Ben-Zvi of the Stevens Point State University art faculty is introducing puppetry to design students this semester.

He said the project will be an experiment with contemporary multi-media extensions of the traditional puppet theater.

Ben-Zvi has produced several puppet shows for adult and child audiences, and has taught puppetry as part of camp and school arts and crafts programs to students ranging from kindergartners through high school seniors.

He recently presented a show and demonstration to art students in the second through seventh grades at Pittsville Elementary Grade School. He is assisted by university student Dean Thomas from Lake Forest, Ill.



DEAN THOMAS and art teacher Ben-Zvi practice handling some hand puppets they designed. Puppetry design is a new area here, introduced by Ben-Zvi this summer. (Kujawski Photo)

Viewpoints Of Germain

Dear Editor,
I would like to comment on Germain's complaint of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

It seems to me that Germain was greatly offended by one of the V.P.'s latest outbursts. Maybe we can assume that Germain too considers himself one of the New Left, not only in the sense that most are young radicals. We all know that the V.P. is representative of Republican conservatism. All of us know that he represents the more patriotic, silent majority in our society as compared to our left and young radicals in the streets group. But to compare him to Genghis Khan and the Republicans to his savage cohorts represents a form of name calling which requires little if any journalistic talent.

I am sure the V.P. intended in his pledge, "to bring us together," that he desired to unify more so the majority and the less silent. I am sure that the V.P. is not too overly concerned about a bout enhancing or maintaining the unity within the young active minority of the far liberal left. In fact he would probably enjoy more dissension among the young socialists. As for appealing to the "lesser instincts" in man the V.P. has exceeded him in guilt. When you preach the use of brute force, destruction, and violence as urged by S.D.s and, as opposed to other means, then you are truly appealing to the "lesser instincts" in man.

Germain also, very ambiguously described the V.P. as acting like a scapegoat. But we must not forget the scapegoat for our social outposts and college drop-outs, street fighting. The idea that the communists are out to get us is not really in line with what Germain in part. They would not enjoy destroying this world they intend only to change our way of life to that of theirs. But to imply that there are "lesser instincts" in man is a grave error in judgment. Among our young today there seems to be a sublimated "self-made" revolutionaries professing communist doctrine, who "jump to conclusions" about our society and those of us who are trying to make our Democracy even more just and effective.

Germain was not really interested in what the V.P. said. He is a true lemon and sour from the word "go." It seems that his only ability is in drawing rather harsh conclusions. It is easy to criticize, but to put what has been said or written in proper perspective takes more than just a reflex of emotion. It takes a concerted effort of thought. I could describe the line where Germain was lacking in insight, but where profic, subjective ambiguity was not lacking. There is no need for me to do this for I am sure every reader has seen in his own mind reading Urbane's article.

To complain of the times we now live in, to envy the present holders of greater advantage, to give up the past, to conceive immediate and extravagant hopes for the very near future, have been the common dispositions of the majority of young people of generations past.

Such impatient complaints and youthful judgement have existed in all times, not what the recent 60's. But what is different today among our

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young is the increase in delusion and misconception. Both seem to flourish everywhere especially in the streets and among our society's radical youth. More than ever young people seem to be slaves to a word, a slogan, to kill one another with, to silence one another. If we were asked to describe the world as that reflected by actions of our young radicals, then it would be a world filled with hate and misunderstanding. Today it seems more than ever, delusion and folly in the streets have more power to harm and speak with greater impact. Through the news media we see the educated, youths of socialist persuasion who are deluded, confused, and convinced to folly. Order is never dramatic and thus it will probably never be popular, but violence seems to be today's fact. Students for a

Democratic Society do not advocate a continuance of Democratic government for our society. It is easy to obtain the impression from watching the actions of S.D.s, members, and the Black Panthers, and etc., that the new liberal is not an extremist, but almost barbaric.

These groups have more than just a generous conception of civil liberty. Everyone has the right to protest injustice. Everyone has as long as the rights of others are not destroyed. Rights suppressed should be exposed for all for liberation. It is "quite evident" that violent demonstrations not only infringe on the rights of others, but "polarize" and alienate the segments of society such demonstrations seek for support.

Never before has there been such eagerness to find ways to improve our society as found among my fellow peers. Everyone is seeking a commitment to claim respect. New life styles exist. Never before has there been so much concern shown for human liberty, individual liberty. There is a greater awareness of the real conflicts of interest in society. They should know one another. There is a need to develop some basis for mutual trust.

There is a need, whether or not Germain has the insight to create a community of interests by which change and mutual accommodation can be obtained. All of us want to make our modern society more individualistic and personal, and less bureaucratic.

But the increasingly popular use of brute force by an active minority, one in which the V.P.'s latest outburst was about, too value-free to be tolerant has made life in America for many, more confused and ruthless.

It is hard to believe that a rational, educated young mind would choose brute force, strife and chaos when it is so up in the air in communicative disorders. But let us get to the basic question, the one which underlies all conflict posed by this liberal group. Should our society continue to have a Democratic form of government, or should we abolish it in favor of the ever increasing popular form of socialism agreeable to the New Left?

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Another Letter For Germain

Dear Editor,

Regarding last week's Viewpoint column by Darryl Germain, I must agree with our noble V.P., Spiro Theodore Agnew, who said he was willing to "swap the whole damn zoo of hippies, yuppies, SDS's, weathermen, dissenters, etc., for the kind of men we have serving in Vietnam."

Spiro Agnew may have hit upon a plan for bringing us together. For unlike wars in the past, the Vietnam war has not brought the American people together as one. Instead, revolution is brewing among the more militant of the younger set, funds needed to fight plagues and plagues in urban and rural depressed areas are being wastefully spent to continue a integration and non-violent marches as means to an end of equality, and even the working and middle class "silent majority" feel angered at the needless high taxation and inflation gripping this country.

The country today is becoming more and more polarized each day. But no longer is there any need for despair. For galloping along in his shining armor, the mouth has emerged from the obscurity that was his just two short years ago. For Spiro T. Agnew wants to swap our 500,000 servicemen now in Vietnam for all the "hippies, etc." here. This is the sanest idea the present administration has had to date. For we "hippies, yuppies, SDS's, weathermen, dissenters, etc." would only be too willing to lay down our arms and surrender to the Viet Cong, thus ending the war, cutting inflation and taxation at home, and bringing this country to peace. Perhaps in defeat this country will become united as warfare has been unable to unite her. If not, what the hell. Power to the people!

TOM KRAJNAK

FRESHES

the look that glows on you

by

Thom McAn

From just above the ankle to mid-calf lengths, LOVESHINE boots from Thom McAn will bring out the sparkle in any girl's eyes. LOVE-SHINES come only in super soft, super shiny leathers with an emphasis on shape and detail. With bell-bottom slacks or trim-line jeans, LOVESHINE boots are the shape to be in!

SHIPPY SHOES

Main at Water

Our Men In Washington

By DARRYL GERMAIN

Every once in awhile we have the opportunity to hear one of the so-called representatives in government say something worthwhile. Then if we practice that virtue known as patience we can slowly watch the democratic process slither at work and see their words put into some kind of action several years later. In any case, let's take a look at some of the new members of the past week.

Secretary of H.E.W. recently took note of the most pressing problem facing man and woman today — over-population. In order to maintain the quality of life, he believes that parents should limit their families to two children.

This is most encouraging in light of the fact that someone in the Nixon Administration has begun to publicly announce their feelings on this ever-increasing menace. It is my hope that President Nixon who is supposed to be a peace loving man will decide to use his office and see that something is done — and dam soon too. If he does, enlightenment on the subject any member of ZPG would be more than willing, I am sure, to still have the challenge games man out. (In more ways than one, we thank Mr. Nixon for limiting his own family to two children; this was truly a contribution to the world.)

Meanwhile, our own Senator Gaylord Nelson was saying "If we are to significantly help in the worldwide fight to curb the population explosion, there must be developed a simple and safe method that can be made available to populations on a massive scale."

As much as we may go along with such means to aid family planning, we still have the whole Pope Paul VI breathing down our necks — they give us a very cold chill indeed.

For we must now look to reason and to what is practical for the survival of man instead of hanging on to archaic, religious beliefs that no longer apply.

Naturally, it is our moral responsibility to take care of those humans who already walk the face of the earth. So it follows that war crimes find a special place in my heart, that men like Senator McGovern continue to tell it like it is, and that others like LBJ, Nixon, and Agnew speak with forked tongue, so to speak.

McGovern recently charged that instead of admitting Vietnam was "a disastrous political and moral mistake," President Nixon had devised a "new formula needed to make it acceptable to the American people."

And Richard Falk, a Princeton international law professor, put it rather well by saying, "The only lesson of Vietnam is apparently that it is politically unacceptable and militarily unnecessary to lose a large number of American lives by ground fighting."

All I can say is how can you people in that "silent majority" continue to be so damn ignorant and permit yourselves to be led around like sheep, chased off to war like cattle, and slaughtered like chickens, all for the national honor, with a medal or two to go with it? America, right or wrong, uh?

And wasn't it great to learn that a special commission has finally recommended an all-volunteer army to President Nixon? Although it feels the draft

can be eliminated next year, will it? As the traditional activist saying goes, "write your Congressman."

If you feel especially confident that they'll be listening to you, write the President — you always receive some sort of reply from someone.

Speaking of reforms, Barry Goldwater, of all people, has urged voting rights reform so that "every able-bodied citizen should be entitled to participate in the choice of his President."

That would be rather nice now, wouldn't it? Of course, it would be even better if we could elect the President directly and if we had some decent choices to begin with. Choosing between a big-mouthed Humphrey and a soft-spoken Nixon in '68 was like choosing to ride the elephant or an old elephant or an old donkey — either way, the ride was terrible for comfort.

Last week, another Administration elephant, Melvin Laird, warned the country that those evil Russians are expanding their missile forces at a pace that could place us in a secondary strategic position by the mid-1970's.

With all due and hasty patriotism, we must accept the challenge and continue the arms race. Soon we'll have so many weapons we'll get to see the race firsthand with defense projects in our own backyards.

Many people would rather have grass back there. It seems to me more for them than a gun made to kill with compliments from the Pentagon.

How could I let an article slip by without commenting on "Spiro the Hero" as many bumper stickers point out to us lately? Speaking about the Chicago 7 trial he said, "the state faced the most calculatedly disruptive and provocative tactics ever mustered to confuse a criminal proceeding. Fortunately for America the system proved equal to the challenge. In the end, that jury came in with an American result." Now wasn't that touching?

Once again Spiro failed to see the injustices of the system that are causing thousands of frustrated people to demonstrate. He was right, the old bloodhead refuses to be moved — instead he points his finger at us. He is the cause of this nation's ills, he would lead people to believe.

Look for some other scapegoat Spiro old boy — second thought, never mind. The majority of people in this country seem to think you're on the right track lately, and the majority is always right, isn't it? Stake your life on it baby — your draft may get you next and you may become a statistic, dead or alive.

Researchers Probe Fur Trade Sites

State University students will use shovels and screens next summer to learn all they can about 1802 British fur trading posts in Burnett County.

The project is one of 30 in the \$500 state research program approved for the nine Wisconsin State Universities for 1970-71. The WSU system office in Madison reports. Faculty members submitted 313,000 in state funds.

The sites of the fur trading posts on the Yellow River were discovered last summer by Harris A. Palmer, a geologist at WSU-Platteville. He will be assisted in his investigation by 15 student archeologists supervised by Robert Nelson, a teacher in the Platteville public schools. Journal found in Toronto confirmed that the posts were built in 1802.

Grants worth more in value from \$400 to \$2,500 were awarded to faculty members at all nine of the universities. By far the largest number will finance research in the sciences, including nine grants in chemistry and six in biology.

Other projects approved include:

A drainage and environmental study of western Lake Superior, by Dr. Ronald Roubal,

a chemist at WSU-Superior.

A study to determine the age of rocks in the Wausau area, at the southern end of the Precambrian Canadian Shield, by Dr. Gene L. LaBerge, geologist at WSU-Oshkosh.

A survey of the effects of aviation on American social, economic, military and political developments in the period 1903-1929, by Dr. Roger E. Bilstein, WSU-Whitewater historian.

A shade and sunlight study of three forage legumes, by Dr. Louis J. Greub of the plant and earth science department at WSU-River Falls.

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Population Balance s ZPG Goals

By BILL MEISSNER

A total of 60,000,000 Americans have died in all the wars our country has ever been involved in. In 3 1/2 days, the same number of babies are born in the world.

This is just one of the alarming facts about population growth that has caused students on the W.S.U.-Stevens Point campus to establish a chapter of ZPG, Z.P.G., or Zero Population Growth, is one of the largest and undoubtedly the fastest growing organizations on campus. It is affiliated with a national organization, headed by Paul Ehrlich, the well-known author of *The Population Bomb*. "The death rates must equal the birth rates," explains Bud Pearson, the executive director of the organization. "We're not against the production of more people," he continued, "but we're against having more people than our environment can support." Z.P.G. is made up of an amalgamation of all types of students: from Greeks, to non-Greeks, to Young Democrats and Republicans. "Even Catholics are responding to our program," said Pearson.

Dr. Kent Hall, a biology teacher, is the advisor and sponsor for the Stevens Point Z.P.G. chapter. He related the four main objectives of the organization: 1) Free, Federal government support of contraceptive advice and availability for all those who want it, 2) Control, repeal, or amend laws, 3) Free, Federal government supported sterilization for all married men and women who want it, and 4) a maximum size of two children per family, and adoption of children thereafter. "If we can imple-



DR. KENT HALL

ment these objectives," said Dr. Hall, "the population will be stabilized."

Z.P.G. is very interested in stopping pollution also, and its members realize that stabilizing the population is the first step. "If we solve this problem first," said Pearson, "we'll be in a better position to solve the rest of our social problems." Presently, there are 500,000 different chemicals poured into the ocean each year, and the amount of DDT is beginning to suppress photosynthesis in ocean plants.

The Stevens Point Z.P.G. chapter plans several tactics to carry out their purpose. At first, the group had concerned itself with business meetings. But now they plan to become more actively involved. As

Pearson puts it, "It's going to be action from now on." Last week the group presented oral literature at a forum on Abortion. The group also sells books and literature in the University Center periodically, schedules speakers and films concerning population and pollution problems, and actively supports political candidates who hold ZPG views. On Wednesdays, members meet to travel to other campuses in order to organize new ZPG chapters. Currently, they are working on a faculty membership drive and a "Letter-In," which is a letter-writing campaign aimed at many state officials. Pearson explained that Wisconsin is the only state in the nation that makes it illegal to display and/or discuss contraceptives, and it labels them as "indecent articles." "Another objective," said Pearson, "is to get people informed, interested, and involved."

The essential basis for the organization, explains Dr. Hall, is the fact that the growth rate of the world's population might cause the extinction of the human race if something isn't done. This is because the birth rate is increasing in almost every country. ZPG feels that the latter is the more humane of the two solutions. But the primary problem and objective right now is, as Hall puts it, "To confront people on the vital issues of environment and population control." To this end, ZPG is involving the Stevens Point campus in the National Ecological Teach-In on April 22, which was instigated by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson.

BS Changes Noted

Several changes in curriculum requirements for bachelor of science degree candidates have been made at Stevens Point State University.

In two separate faculty meetings, professors decreed that: 1) Students in the field of letters and science are required to take courses in both foreign language and mathematics; but in all other colleges a choice

can be made between the two subjects. Students may be exempt from the subjects on the basis of high school work.

Six credits of American history will be retained for students in the college of education, but in all other colleges the requirement is six credits of any history courses.

In all colleges, 18 credits of humanities and social science courses are required, with a choice of six to nine credits in the social sciences and nine to twelve credits in humanities.

In natural sciences, eight to ten credits of any combination are permissible such as astronomy, biology, chemistry, geography, geology and physics.

One of the most controversial proposals was to eliminate four required credits in physical education. The plan failed despite requests from the student senate.

Senator Speaks

"If our colleges and universities do not learn... to attack life with all the useful vision and vigor, then there is something wrong with colleges. The more (criticisms) that come out of our colleges, campuses, the better the world for tomorrow," Wm. Allen White.

Is there anything wrong with our university? How long has it been since we've shown any concern about what goes on at this university? Does it make any difference to you what decisions are being made about your education and future?

Student Senate has been accused many times of not doing anything. Yet ask yourself what you have done? Senate is the voice of the students. How do we know what the students want to say? We haven't heard much from anyone except that Senate isn't doing anything.

How can a 20-member Senate set up policies for 8,000 students if we have no idea of what those students desire to have done? A Student Senate is only as strong as the backing it receives from the student body.

There are a few concerned students on this campus. We commend these students for their involvement but would like to see more students of this caliber. Silence is a sign of approval. Do you approve?

JOHN BOHL
DONNA HELDT

Student ID's

Duplicate identification cards that are held by the university's Office of Student Affairs may be destroyed at the discretion of the individual student-affairs William Siskind announced today.

The query was prompted by an announcement from the University of Wisconsin that, if the request of the American Civil Liberties Union it would destroy duplicates if the student requested it.

The ACLU had expressed concern, according to the *Milwaukee Journal* that the use of the photos "might inhibit the exercise of free speech." Mr. Siskind noted that the photos had never been used to identify students participating in a demonstration on this campus, but were used for identification purposes as in the case of accidents.

ABORTION

(Continued from page 1)
not an unwelcome part of society.

Father Bilgich, proclaiming himself an anti-abortionist, cited the US Declaration of Independence and the UN Declaration in support of his position. Father Bilgich stated abortion was not only a legal, medical and psychological question but also a very complex and totally human question. He termed abortion avoidance of the real problem.

Bilgich said he had heard the other panelists defend mothers and society but had "not heard someone stand up and defend the rights of the unborn child."

Bilgich concluded that if everyone were to constructively work together towards the culmination of the abortion issue would be a very complex and totally human question.

He defined abortion to include the removal of the embryo from the uterus that may be induced. Medically, an embryo is held to be 28 days old, thereafter it is considered a fetus.

This version differs somewhat from the legal terminology of abortion as defined by Mrs. Babbitt: "abortion is any miscarriage which is artificially induced with the intent of destroying the fetus." (The law specifically states the destroying of the "fetus" and not the embryo.)

Representative Groshek, after declaring himself a result of the population explosion, suggested not to hastily make a rash decision on a subject without sufficient background knowledge. He recommended to listen to both sides of the question and to then vote.

Listening to both sides of the question involves an in-depth look at an organization promoting not only abortion, but also contraception and sterilization. The organization is known as ZPG and, hopefully wishes it will be more than a group of "extreme initials," as stated in a ZPG handbill.

The initials stand for ZERO POPULATION GROWTH of the human population. ZPG advocates that "since we must stop population growth eventually... why not do it voluntarily before governments must do it by law?"

The immediate aim of the organization is "to bring about a state of zero population growth in the United States by the year 1980 (and in the world by 1990). This means stabilizing our population by bringing our birth rate down to equal the death rate. This does not mean "no births at all."

ZPG will attempt to achieve its goal by lobbying for laws "to make contraception, abortion and sterilization available to everyone who wants it. We will educate the public that there is a serious population problem in the US and that two children is the maximum number that a responsible family should bring into the world. Those who want to raise a greater number of children will be encouraged to adopt an unwanted child."

ZPG Objectives - Garrett Hardin, Professor of Biology, University of California, a ZPG advocate, states that the underlying justification for all birth control practices is "to free women from a now endless form of slavery, to make a woman the master of her own body."

Essentially, what ZPG really advocates is the elimination of the unwanted - prior to their entrance into the world.

Ehring, Detroit Symphony Here March 4th

The 103-member Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sixten Ehring, will play in the Arts and Lectures Series on Wednesday night, March 4, at Stevens Point State University.

The repertoire for the 8 p.m. program in the Berg Gymnasium of the fieldhouse will be: Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Grieg's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor," Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Featured soloist will be pianist Ivan Davis in the "Allegro moderato" of "Adagio" and "Allegro moderato molto e marcato" movements of the Grieg composition.

Davis, originally from Texas, won the first Franz Liszt Piano Competition in New York's Town Hall in 1960, which drew comment from the *New York Times* Reviewer: "An important new American pianist has arrived on the scene."

Soon thereafter, he presented a second Town Hall recital and made a concert tour of the country. In 1968, his debut at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London was followed by a return engagement the following year and an invitation to perform with the London Symphony Orchestra and the BBC.

In addition to engagements with the Detroit Symphony, Davis also is appearing this season with such European orchestras as the London Philharmonic.



SIXTEN EHRING

He is the Amsterdam Conservatory, the Halle Orchestra and the orchestras of Dublin and Edinburgh. He is the BBC's "Artist of the Year" and is presenting four radio recitals for the network this year.

Davis lives in Coral Gables, Fla., with his wife and daughter and is professor of piano at the University of Miami, a post he fills in addition to his annual concert tours.

The Detroit Symphony, founded in 1914, gives more than 200 concerts including one at Carnegie Hall's annual International Festival for Visiting Orchestras.

"The organization has been under the baton of Conductor Ehring since 1963, who has added 13 new members and 30 concerts to the yearly schedule during his tenure."

Ehring, 52, is a native of Sweden where he was chief conductor and music director of the Royal Opera in Stockholm.

His earlier musical background included piano and violin studies while a boy. Four years of study at the Royal Academy of Music in Stockholm, and eventually the beginning of his conducting career in 1938 at the Dresden State Opera. He served the Stockholm Royal Opera from 1940 to 1960, and concurrently was a guest conductor for other groups in renowned opera houses and concert halls throughout Europe.

He made his U.S. conducting debut with the Detroit Symphony in 1961.

The University of Detroit bestowed a 1969 President's Award on Ehring for his contributions to "generating a new cultural dynamism" in Detroit. The same year, *Time* Magazine described him as a "dashing and vigorous image to the Detroit podium."

Tickets for the concert have gone on sale in the university Arts and Lectures office. Persons in Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau have access to a direct phone line to the campus for calling in reservations. The number of the university is listed in those cities' phone directories.

Lecture Program Presented Three Times Annually

Last semester a program was formally undertaken here with the objective of presenting annual lectures on Poland. The scope of these lectures will not be limited to one particular area of Polish heritage but will embrace all aspects of Poland. The lectures will be presented three times annually and be presented by outstanding scholars, specialists in specific aspects of Poland.

Doctor Jean Bourillat, Professor at the Sorbonne, a specialist in Polish literature and Cardinal Karol Wojtyla from Krakow in Poland, a specialist in the religious and social problems of Poland exemplify the high degree of scholarship which will be brought to Stevens Point by this program. The lectures of these and other scholars will be compiled and published thereby available to all universities, high schools and to the reading public.

To carry on such an extensive and far sighted program we need the full support and co-operation of the students of this university and the strong backing of the residents of Stevens Point.

The rewards from direct participation in this program are obvious. Today student help is needed to organize the promotion and financing of the Annual Lectures of Poland program. If you are interested in working on a student committee or have any questions related to this program please contact Michael Nischalk at 1709 Clark St. or phone 341-1652 or contact Doctor Soroka of the History faculty. Student assistance in this program is very important and promises to be very rewarding.

Regents Rule On Visitation

There has been much concern over the possibility of the Regents dictating a uniform visitation policy for the entire WSU system. As a result schools with liberal policies such as Stevens Point would be required to compromise and lose some of their privileges.

Mr. Melvin Karg, of the Housing Department states that the resolution by the Regents is both surprising and reassuring. But it is important to note that it may be reversed at any time.

At their Jan. 23 meeting the Board of Regents passed a resolution granting each WSU University the right to formulate its own policy regarding residence hall visitation on its campus.

The resolution reads: "Each campus will be allowed to formulate its own policies regarding room visitation. These policies will then be transmitted to the Board for its information."

Visitation policies throughout the nine WSU schools vary greatly. Stevens Point is the most liberal with visitation on all three weekend days in some halls.

Oshkosh represents the opposite extreme. Their policy requires that doors remain open, lights are turned on and that "both feet must be on the floor." S.A.s are responsible for proctoring halls and enforcing regulations.

Whitewater and La Crosse have no visitation whatsoever. Stout and Eau Claire are quite liberal and the other WSU schools fall between liberal Point and conservative Oshkosh.

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PRESIDENT LEE DREYFUS ponders a question at his homecoming press conference. Dr. Dreyfus recently returned from a Southeast Asian tour which included several weeks in South Vietnam. (Kujawski Photo)

Point-Oshkosh Monopolize Business

Stevens Point State University is cooperating with its sister institution at Oshkosh in providing advanced study in business administration, according to Orland Radke, director of extension at the local campus.

Prior to initiating a graduate program leading to a masters of business administration, Stevens Point State will sponsor non-credit courses that will be prerequisites for admission to the MBA study.

One class in finance foundations will be conducted, beginning Monday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m. of the Mid-State Technical Institute in Wisconsin Rapids. Cost for the 30 hours of instruction will be \$36.50.

A second class, in management foundations will be taught at the same place beginning Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Radke said persons will be eligible for participation in the courses even if they do not plan to enter the graduate program.

Intern Program By US Government

All four-year colleges and universities are being asked to nominate students for the Washington Summer Intern Program.

The Washington Summer Intern Program is an effort to involve knowledgeable and talented college students in the operations of Federal agencies. The program will provide the student with practical experience in the area of his career interests, and will give Government an opportunity to select the thinking of young employees. The students will work in jobs and participate in seminars.

Students in all fields of study may be nominated. They must have completed at least 60 semester hours by June 1970 or be a current graduate student. Undergraduate nominees must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Graduate nominees must be in the upper half of their class. All nominees must be US citizens.

Upon receipt of all nominations, the United States Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the Federal agencies will select 400 students to fill intern positions in Washington, D.C.

If anyone is interested in the program, contact Dr. Gibb, Main 226, Ext. 581.

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENNEMAN

The 1969 Holiday Three Man Basketball Tournament was won by the Sig Tau's. The Tau's won the double elimination championship game by two points over the Yogi Bears. The Yogi Bears had beaten the Sig Tau's early in the tournament but both teams won all their games thereafter until they met again in the championship.

The Sig Tau's won the first game to even it up before eliminating the Bears, who were coached by Greg Ebert, in the championship game. Members of the Sig Tau's were Pete Hansen, Dick Neuville, Andy Schaffer and Jim Vance. The 1969 Tournament champions were the Three Little TRE's.

'Tripper' Dreyfus Back From Asian Tour

"How was the Trip, LSD?" Rick Frederick, director of alumni, flashed that sign as his boss, President Lee Sherman Dreyfus of Stevens Point State University stepped off a plane returning from a month-long educational mission to South Vietnam.

A few minutes later, Dreyfus was explaining his consultantship work for central Wisconsin newsmen.

As he suspected before he left, the key he found for Vietnam's future as a self-governed country rests on the success of higher education programs for the country's young citizens.

We in America can understand the workings of democracy, he commented, but the people out in the rice paddies don't understand what we're talking about. That's why reaching the 20 and 25 year olds is so important, he advised.

Dreyfus said he stressed those points in a meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu. He also suggested the development of more universities in South Vietnam (presently there are five) and for continued American involvement in formulating higher education policies "so they know where to go."

Stevens Point State will be one of America's agents in providing educational assistance, he reported, and in the future about a half dozen local faculty and administrators will have missions similar to his own.

One of the big challenges is to recruit a half dozen local faculty and administrators will have missions similar to his own. Stevens Point State will be one of America's agents in providing educational assistance, he reported, and in the future about a half dozen local faculty and administrators will have missions similar to his own.

While returning home, Dreyfus stopped at several foreign cities, including Bangkok, Thailand and Munich, Germany where he made preliminary arrangements to establish semester abroad programs for students from his own campus. He also visited 40 Stevens Point students in London who are in such activities.

"To see how well kids from Crandon and Antigo know their way around over there in such a short time is really a delight," he mused.

Vietnam Veterans Bonus Authorized

The French Club will have a special meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lodge at the University Center.

The special guest speaker will be Miss Alexandra Kaminke, an associate professor of French at this university. The program will be in French with English translations handed out for those who need them. All students of French and anyone interested is invited to attend. No admission charged. Refreshments will be served.

Anderson said the camp gives natural resources students an opportunity to use practical experiences in their decisions between careers in forestry, wildlife, soil and water sciences or resource management.

"We try to get them there early enough — between their sophomore and junior years — so they can decide on the course of study to specialize in during their last couple of years at the university," he added.

The men also learn how forestry, water, soils, and wildlife are interrelated.

A few universities sponsor camps on specific subjects for conservation students, but Anderson knows of none other which stresses the broad approach.

"I'm enthused the students can get this opportunity to work in the field under supervision by the professors," he explains, "because the experience is excellent to refer to when these fellows go looking for jobs."

Anderson, a wildlife specialist at the university, runs a tight schedule which begins at 7:15 a.m. and continues to 5 p.m., sometimes late into the evening for book work.

He won't let his boys waste time, he joked, because rain days they huddle around lodge fireplaces plotting soil types on maps.

He noted that it is inconvenient for students to give up part of their time when earning period to pay tuition for attending the camp. But in the long run, the experiences they encounter result in worthwhile dividends, he said.

However, recreational opportunities are strong selling points. Fish caught during off-class hours are frozen and prepared for one special meal during each session.

Super Hugger
If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time. Instead, we would take the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance. And added more hood. A faster backstab. Wider doors. And new deeply contoured bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 747. There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Faulkner Is Also A Master Builder

He probably won't admit it, but Seldon Faulkner can be described as a master builder.

Coincidentally, he will direct a play by the same title Feb. 25 to 28 at Stevens Point State University where he is a professor and chairman of the drama department.

Faulkner's feat was building his own teaching career atop an unusually weak academic foundation. He's a high school dropout and worked for a railroad by night, and saved enough time in his schedule to participate on a track team.

Faulkner was self-supporting before he entered his teens because his parents had died. From his residence in the city's Y.M.C.A., he went to high school by day and worked for a railroad by night, and saved enough time in his schedule to participate on a track team.

"I weighed only 140 pounds then," he joked while pointing to his now more portly frame.

In his sophomore year, he decided to change his pace of living and enlist in the army. Aptitude tests showed he was best suited as an infantry rifleman, but by a twist of fate he was assigned to be a theater usher and later an entertainment specialist. In Austria, he was in charge of a theater where the noted playwright Max Reinhardt worked in earlier years.

"That experience really got me interested in drama," Faulkner recalls, "but my goal then was going back to St. Louis and managing a theater for some time before trying to work up in the company."

After being mustered out, he qualified for maximum benefits under the G.I. bill, so he took special tests to receive the equivalent of a high school diploma and entered Shurtleff College, a small liberal arts school in Alton, Ill., supported by Baptists.

Despite having his undergraduate career interrupted by military service in the Army Corps of Engineers for the Far East Command during the Korean War, he finished his bachelor's degree requirements in three years.

By age 28, he had spent four years in the army, won his bachelor's masters from St. Louis University and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He had married and was making plans for the arrival of his first child.

But there was another courtship during those days — a play directing which was to become one of his major interests.

Since presenting a satire on the Nazi regime while still in high school, Faulkner has directed about 40 plays either as a graduate student or faculty member at St. Louis University, University of Colorado, and Stevens Point State. He has been on the local faculty five years.

His current involvement is



"MASTER BUILDER" Seldon Faulkner in action, directing a play.

with "The Master Builder," a story written about the turn of the century by the famed Norwegian "father of modern theater," Henrik Ibsen.

The play will be a typical of the type he usually directs because it involves a serious plot focusing on problems of growing old — and Faulkner favors old are musical comedies. Nevertheless, he has a special interest in "The Master Builder" because it is "beautifully crafted," he says, in poetic style.

Now rounding out five years on the Stevens Point faculty, Faulkner says he recently has been experiencing some "real joys here on the progress of drama."

Under his guidance, the school has established a drama department and has just received approval from the Board of Regents to establish a drama major which will be the first in the Wisconsin State University System.

"Like it or not, ready or not, people are turning to this school as the cultural fountainhead of Central Wisconsin for live, high quality entertainment," Faulkner advised.

He now sees the drama department as having responsibilities to area residents as well

as the university student body.

"I believe something live in the performing arts every evening will be staged on this campus within the next decade. Among the groups providing that service, he predicts, will be a company of professional actors in summer stock.

The professor leaned back in his chair and recalled telling numerous people about these aspects of his job. "Few know I was a high school dropout, so don't make this story sound like Faulkner tells all," he chided a reporter.



Stevens Point, Wis.

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The Pointer Wisconsin State University

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RECEIVING A Department of Defense citation for their contribution to entertaining servicemen last summer in the Northeast Command are from left: Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of drama at Stevens Point State University, and students Donna Nowak, Jane Kenas, Mary Lou Ley, and Ed Smith.

DOD Commends Coeds

Even coeds qualify, once in a while, for commendations from the Department of Defense.

Three of them were in a group of Stevens Point State University drama students who received a citation last week for providing entertainment last summer at military installations in Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Newfoundland.

They are Jane Kenas, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Viets, 1916 Main St.; Donna Nowak, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nowak, Route 1, Wild Rose; and Mary Lou Ley, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ley, Marshfield.

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Small High Schools Favored

The trend toward consolidating Wisconsin schools has been joined by public reaction and weekly newspaper editorials since a research director at Stevens Point State University found that students from small high schools do the best at his campus.

Dr. William Clements, in a report issued in December, used statistics from three freshman classes (1965, 1967 and 1968) to conclude big isn't best.

More than 100 weeklies published the report, and many of the editors wrote columns lauding the findings. John Anderson, public information officer at the university, said the story was the most widely used piece of writing he has sent from his office in nearly three years on the job.

Dr. Clements also received numerous letters of support from school officials and interested citizens.

When Supt. of Schools William Kahl was asked of his impressions of the study, he said: "We are already there. We are hoping to work with him to analyze further the data he has collected. After we have had this opportunity, we will be in a better position to comment."

Earlier, the research director received three letters from the department which questioned the validity of the findings.

Here are some of the comments of the editors: Plattville Journal - Perhaps the day will pass when the lads from the metropolitan areas snicker at an incoming freshman from a small rural school. And perhaps we were in too much of a hurry to get rid of the small town schools.

Bozard and Dial - Clements' study adds emphasis to the real need in education today: to provide the schools with the best of the best, regardless of size, to cut down on the burgeoning cost of operating the schools without impairing the learning process.

Augusta Area Times-Simple school plants seem to produce better students, so why waste the taxpayers by building a big fancy school when something small and simple does a better job?

Mineral Point Democrat and Tribune - Our big fear is that the state authorities will treat the baby with the bath water by forcing too many mergers on small districts and completely eliminating smaller high schools before additional research can be done in this area.

Workshop For Clergy

Plans were announced here today to hold a seven-day Annual Economic Workshop for Wisconsin Clergymen June 7 to 11.

John Gach of the university faculty who is coordinating arrangements, said the number of participants would be increased from 45 last year to 60 this year. The programs are supported by donations from businesses and industries.

The non-denominational activity seeks greater understanding among the clergy for the complex economic structures that exist in America and have effects on organized religion.

Members of the executive committee whose businesses are among the workshop benefactors and who are planning the event are: Glenn M. Anderson, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives; Kenneth W. Haugen, Madison, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce; William Law, Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Tanning Company.

Also, D.C. Campbell, Milwaukee, manager of employee and public affairs for General Electric Company; James Merriam, Madison, public relations manager for Rural Insurance Company; Daniel P. Meyer, Wisconsin Rapids, public relations director for Consolidated Papers, Incorporated.

Also, John W. Schmitt, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO; Werner Wilking, Manitowish, executive vice president of Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association; John

Edwards, Arthur Bernhardt, Port Edwards - As you may be aware, the trend from the State Department of Public Instruction is toward bigness, in school districts and in schools. A chief criterion for quality of less than 50 to 100 students seems to be the cost per head, numbers of heads and letters to the course offerings. For those of us who believe in the small school there is concrete evidence that a small school does have something to offer.

Deerfield Community Schools - We, here at Deerfield, have found it to be true that your research study indicates better success for students who attend smaller high schools. Many of our faculty members have

taught in larger school systems, and have discovered a greater degree of success in teaching students in the smaller high schools in terms of progress of the students and satisfaction in teaching.

Richard Noble, Methodist minister, Marietta - I taught at P. J. Jacobs High School (Stevens Point) which had about 1,000 students at that time and then in Lake Geneva High School which had about 250. Comparing the small schools with the large ones, I preferred the Lake Geneva school in size. This was because I attended, yet small enough as teachers and pupils could know one another and be human beings.

Placement

(FIDIC, Feb. 27) - Federal Depositor's Insurance Corporation (FDIC) will spend with all business administration and economics majors with at least six credits of accounting concerning government auditing opportunities.

Monday, Mar. 2 - Robb Associates. All male and female students, freshmen thru seniors, interested in part-time sales work.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 - Social Security Payment Center, Chicago. Students especially Liberal Arts interested in Social Security positions in Chicago. Federal Civil Service test will be given Tuesday evening through arrangements here.

Tuesday, Mar. 3 - Washington National Insurance Company. Two scheduled interviews for home office positions and sales in business administration, economics, mathematics and liberal arts students are encouraged to interview.

Wednesday, Mar. 4 - Thursday, Mar. 5 - Friday, Mar. 6, United States Air Force. All seniors interested in Air Force pilot and navigator programs.

Wednesday, Mar. 4, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. All seniors for sales (only) positions.

Wednesday, Mar. 4, Humble Oil (Enco). Two schedules - All business administration, economics and liberal arts students interested in business careers.

Thursday, Mar. 5, Burroughs Wellcome and Company will speak with all seniors interested in drug industry opportunities. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.6 to interview.

Friday, Mar. 6, Osmose Wood Preserving Company will speak with all forestry, natural resources and other majors interested in career opportunities.

Monday, Mar. 9 - Tuesday, Mar. 10 - United States Navy. All majors interested in naval officer opportunities.

Tuesday, Mar. 10 - First National Bank, Madison. All business administration, economics, mathematics and other majors interested in banking career.

Tuesday, Mar. 10 - Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. All seniors interested in home office opportunities, data processing, auditing and claims.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOOLS
Mar. 2 - Sheboygan Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Elem. Art; Jr. H. Home Economics/Physical Education.

Mishicot Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Oak Creek Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Mar. 3 - Neenah J. School District, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Oswego Comm. Schools, Oswego, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Kankakee County Special Educational Co-Op, Kankakee, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teachers of educationally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, multiple handicapped, socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed, learning disabilities (all grade levels for above) and speech therapy.

Cedarburg Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Mar. 4 - Cudahy Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Intermediate: elementary; science, mathematics.

Waupun Public School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Menomonee Falls Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Washington Jr. High, Dubuque, Iowa, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Mar. 5 - Lake Park High, Roselle, Ill., 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Waupaca High, Waupaca, 1:20 to 4 p.m. Girls' physical education.

Hoffman Estates Pub. Schools, Illinois - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Schaumburg Elem. Schools, Schaumburg, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Elem. Phys. Ed.; Elem. Vocal Music; Elem. Instrumental Music; Elementary Art; Jr. High Social Studies; Jr. High Math; Jr. H. Science; Jr. H. Vocal Music; Jr. H. Art; Speech Therapy.

Mar. 6 - Swartz Creek Schools, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Flushing Schools, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Clio Schools, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Lake Forest, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten through Gr. 6; Jr. H. English; Jr. H. History; Jr. H. French; Jr. H. Math; Jr. H. Science; Jr. H. Art; Speech Therapy.

Beaver Dam Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Fort Atkinson Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. To be posted.

Mar. 9 - Proviso Township High, Maywood, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. H.S. English; H.S. Math; H.S. Home Ec.; H.S. Science; H.S. German/French; H.S. Bus. Ed.

Aid Applications

Due

The deadline for the receipt of upperclass financial aid applications is Mar. 1, 1970. Only those persons who have an active (current) application at that time will be considered in the first round of considerations.

More than 2000 application forms have already been received, but less than ten per cent have been returned. The early deadline has been set to permit processing and a response prior to the close of the current semester.

Summer 1970 and the academic year, 1970-71 applicants use the name form.

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STEVENS POINT - WISCONSIN

Seven Outdoor Marks Fail To University Trackmen

Records are made to be broken and the Stevens Point State team did just that last season—breaking seven outdoor marks.

The Pointers opened up the first portion of their schedule at Stout on Saturday and the men responsible for four of last year's marks are on hand again. So before the outdoor season ends in early June the record book could be in for another rewriting.

Jerry Piering, a sophomore from Glendale Nicolet, set records last year in the 220-yard dash and in the 100-yard hurdles. He heads a list of excellent sprinters for Head Coach Don Hoff, who placed second.

In the high hurdles last year in the Wisconsin State University Conference meet, was also a member of the 440-yard relay team which set a school record at the NAIA championships in Billings, Mont. Other members of that team which broke through with a time of 4:15 are Tom McKay, sophomore from Hammond, Ind.; Tom Lohner, junior from Cedarburg; and Ron Whitt, senior from Germantown.

This entire team is back in fact, but at least one of the spots is going to be heavily contested by Gary Fitzgerald, a freshman from Madison West.

Lubner, in addition to his spot on the relay team, also set an individual record in the

100-yard dash with a time of 3.7. All of the running event records will be in serious jeopardy as the Pointers will hold all home meets on their new all-weather track which will also be the sight of the WSUC outdoor relay and end-of-season meets scheduled for May 2, and the outdoor championships, May 15-16.

There is no doubt that our strength will be in the sprints," commented Hoff, as he looked ahead to the upcoming season. "We'll have to build the team around this group."

In addition to the four sprinters who earned letters last year, Hoff has back six other lettersmen, two who won letters two years ago.

Returning from last year's squad are pole vaulter Greg Becker, North Fond du Lac sophomore; Mark Chappell, Brookfield East senior in the 440; Mike Eschenbach, Racine St. Catherine sophomore in the three jumping events...high, long and triple...; Paul Haus, Kirt Urban, North Fond du Lac sophomore in the weight events...shot put and discus...; and Bob Wandrock, Grafton sophomore in the jumping events.

The two athletes who lettered two years ago are Tom Rasmussen, Marinette junior in the sprints, and Floyd Wilkenson, Rochelle, Ill. senior in the intermediate hurdles. Both were out with injuries last year and both are expected to help the Pointers in their quest for a high finish in the conference meet.

Wippen's return could help Stevens Point a great deal. He

was fourth in the 1968 WSUC meet in the 440-yard hurdles and this was a weak spot for the Pointers last season.

Another weak spot for Hoff's squad last year was the 440-yard dash and the mile relay. Both are expected to be in better shape this year because of the presence of several freshmen. They include Steve Zimmerman, Fond du Lac; Tom Vaughn, Mount Prospect, Ill.; and Mitch Werner, Port Edwards and John Wollner, Fond du Lac.

After Saturday's meet at Stout, the Pointers will have three other indoor meets prior to the WSUC indoor championships at Madison on Mar. 28. The first home meet will be against the University of Wisconsin-Parke on Mar. 7. That same date Hoff plans to take a delegation to the Minnesota Relays in Mankato. On Mar. 17 the Pointers will host Ripon to conclude the indoor dual season.

The outdoor season will get underway on Apr. 14 at Oshkosh. Again this year the Pointer Invitational will be held and Stevens Point will be shooting for a repeat title. It has won the past five years, with La Crosse winning the first year of the event in 1967.

Larry Clinton, who was Head Cross Country Coach, will assist Hoff this season. He had a fine cross country season, winning the Pointers home four.

The complete Stevens Point State Track schedule follows:

INDOOR SEASON

Mar. 7 at Minnesota Relays (Mankato)
Mar. 7 UW-Parke here
Mar. 17 Ripon here
Mar. 28 at WSUC Indoor Meet (Madison)

OUTDOOR SEASON

Apr. 13 at Oshkosh
Apr. 21 at St. Norbert
Apr. 26 Quadrangular here
Apr. 29 at Marquette
May 2 WSUC Relays here
May 5 at Whitewater Invitational
May 7 at Michigan Tech Invitational
May 9 Pointer Invitational Here
May 15-16 WSUC Outdoor Championships Here
June 5-6 at NAIA Championships at Billings, Mont.

Gymnastics Drop Two

The Stevens Point State University gymnastics team came up against the best two teams in the WSUC and came away with two losses, despite very good efforts. The Pointers lost to La Crosse 138-114.35 and Stout 132.30-114.35. Against the Bluebirds the best the Pointers could muster was a second by Paul DeChant and a third by Steve Koester on the parallel bars.

Against the Indians Paul DeChant took a second and Paul Schneider a third on the still rings. DeChant also took a third in parallel bars.

La Crosse 138.30

Stevens Point 114.35

Floor Exercise — 1 Berger (L), 2 Van Culligan (L), 3 Pfluge (L).

Side Horse — 1 Shaw and Schulz (L), tie, 3 Johnson (L). Still Rings — 1 Silha (L), 2 DeChant (SP), 3 Schneider (SP).

Vaulting — 1 Berger (L), 2 Woodward (L), 3 Schulz (L). Parallel Bars — 1 Smith (L), 2 Druceke (L), 3 DeChant (SP).

Horizontal Bar — 1 Tolman (L), 2 Druceke, (L), 3 Pfluge (L).

Stout 132.30 Stevens Point 114.35

Floor Exercise — 1 Liebh (S), 2 Sas (S) and DeChant (SP).

Side Horse — 1 Doerer (S), 2 Sas (S), 3 Schneider (SP). Still Rings — 1 Kruse (S), 2 Zisman (S), 3 Liebh (S).

Vaulting — 1 Sas (S), 2 Liebh (S), 3 Pfeiffer (S). Parallel Bars — 1 Doerer (S), 2 DeChant (SP), 3 Koester (SP).

Horizontal Bar — 1 Liebh (S), 2 Krauth (S), 3 Sas (S).



THOUGH NOT PART of an official league, the women's extramural basketball team competes with women's teams from other schools. The team, shown here, are from left to right, front row: Chris Zurluh, Renette Pizor, Ruthie Arnold, Helen Schreber; second row: Sherry Simon, Nancy Shetock, Debbie Burns, Charlene Kell, Debbie Lindert; back row: Kathy Ankam, Margo VanRooy, Chris Russel, Joyce Hencel, Barb Tennesen, Vonnice Leibzeit. (Willegal Photo)



THE FIRST interTKE basketball tournament was held in Point last week. Ray Hosmer presents trophies to Tom Cornells of Western Illinois, Skip Vogel of Northland, and Gary Bait of Stevens Point. (Kujawski Photo)

Point-LaCrosse Seen As Swim Conference Dominants

Stevens Point State and La Crosse dominated the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet last year and the two are expected to do the same later this year.

But before the WSUC championships at Whitewater in mid-March the Pointers and the Indians will meet in dual action to get a preview of what lies ahead. The two will square off Friday night in La Crosse in a double dual with Stout. The meet will get started at 6:30 a.m. At the same time the Pointer gymnastic team will meet both La Crosse and Stout.

La Crosse edged the Pointers for the WSUC title last year by a 90-88 score and Friday's meet is expected to be of the same nature...close.

Both Stevens Point Head Coach Lynn "Red" Blair and La Crosse Coach Mike Miller are looking forward to a close contest.

"I predict a close meet," commented Miller, "but I think we can pull a victory." Miller cited the overall depth of his Indians for his optimism. "I too feel it will be a close meet," said Blair, "but at the same time I'm not about to pick a winner. Whichever team wins this meet does not necessarily have the conference meet won. There are too many good individuals on other teams throughout the conference that

are going to have a bearing on the winner."

Miller feels that the Indians' strength lies in the breast stroke, backstroke, butterfly and diving; while the Pointers are expected to be strong in the freestyle events.

Stevens Point's strength in the freestyle will be headed by freshman Bill Mehlbeck. The Springfield, Ill., native has already bettered school records in both the 50 and 100-yard events and is undefeated in individual competition this season.

He is also expected to swim the anchor leg on one of the two relay teams...either the 400-yard freestyle or the 400-yard medley. His best 50 time is 22.68 and in the 100 it is 1:15.0.

Other freestyle depth is provided by Bill Schutten in both the 500 and 1,000 with a time of 5:30.2 and 11:23.5 respectively. He won the 1,500 at the conference meet last year and the Greenfield sophomore is again showing signs of the form he had there last year.

Also a serious threat in the 1,000 is Wayne Anderson with a time of 11:29.7. This is too close to the better time in the conference this year.

Other outstanding freestylers for the Pointers are senior Jeff Pugsley, 100 and 200; and Bill McNeer, in the 50. Backstroke John Tepper, sophomore from Greenfield, has one of the better times with a 2:13.2 in the 200-yard event.

La Crosse and Stout have dominated the gymnastic picture for some years and the scene appears the same this year. The Pointers have enjoyed excellent success in dual action, with a record of 5-2. They have been paced by Gary Schneider in all-around competition.

On Sunday a banquet was held for the visiting TKEs at the University Center, and the trophies were presented to the team representatives by Ray Hosmer, chairman of the event. He was assisted by Dave Bruckey and Nick Kotekci on the games and Bruce Hassler and Dave Pool on the social functions.

Special thanks must be given to the athletic department here at school for the use of their facilities and their fine cooperation.

The Friday games saw Stevens Point beating Oshkosh, 43 to 30, and Northland College beating Stout State, 71-34.

The Saturday games saw Western Illinois beating Stevens Point 90 to 74 and Northland beating Michigan Tech 50 to 47.

In the consolation division Stevens Point beat Stout, 72-49 and Michigan Tech beating Oshkosh, 58-53 and third place in the tournament.

The championship game saw

Survival

By DAVE CREHORE

Outdoor writers are supposed to write about the outdoors. Most readers of outdoor columns, and most of the people who write them, assume that the outdoors means hunting and fishing and other forms of outdoor recreation, plus a smattering of "conservation" when it is germane to hunting, fishing, camping, bird-watching, or whatever.

I'll admit that I would rather hunt and fish, and write about them, than do almost anything else. Writing about the philosophy and techniques of these outdoor sports is fairly easy, and I had planned to write a series of pieces about fish and fishing this spring — the life histories of various game fish, their habits and characteristics, how to catch them, why to catch them and so on.

But as I blocked out these articles, it occurred to me that I would be missing the whole point of a column like this if I devoted all my attention to the consumptive use of a particular resource and forgot about the environment that enables fish, or game, or people, to live.

Therefore, I've decided to spend the next eight or ten weeks writing about the environmental problems which may threaten the survival of life on earth. Needless to say, there is a surfeit of material, so I'm going to pick and choose, and try to present what I think are the most important issues. My hope is that these pieces will be of use to those students who haven't the time to make a study of ecology, population, pollution, etc.

Now I don't pretend to be an expert on these subjects — far from it. But I think I know enough to give the average student who is not in the natural resources field a working knowledge of the problems and an acquaintance with some of the terminology. If I do this well enough, it might serve as a stimulus — I might be able to get the history majors, and physics majors, and social scientists, the teachers, the artists, and all the rest, to really make a study of our deteriorating environment.

This is 1970. It's an impor-

Whitewater Downs Matmen

Whitewater heavyweight Toby Ackerman won his seventeenth match of the season to give the Warhawks a 20-14 decision over Stevens Point State in a Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling meet here last Wednesday.

Ackerman, a sophomore from Milwaukee Washington, pinned the Pointers' Tim Fahrenkrug at the 2:34 mark. Ackerman now has a season record of 17-1.

The Pointers went into the final match of the night trailing the defending WSUC champions just 15-14 and they needed a win.

Jim Notstad, Cambridge junior, pushed his season record to 14-1 for the best Pointer mark. He defeated Art Hugon, 7-0, for his fourth straight win.

Other winners for Coach Wayne Gorell were Dick Sorenson at 118. He dethroned Roger Tutttur, 14-0 at 134. Dale Hodekiewicz evened his season record at 2-2 with a 12-7 win over Ron Kittelson.

The first winner for the Pointers was Tom Sobocinski at 130. Sobocinski, who was second

at 177 in the WSUC championships last year, won his first match of the season after sitting out the first semester because of scholastic difficulties. He pinned Frank Wippen at 4-4.

Whitewater's Art Holden, the conference's defending champion at 158, handed Roger Suh first loss in the last four matches. Suh now stands at 4-4.

Whitewater 20, Stevens Point 14

118 — Sorenson (SP) beat Tutttur, 14-0.

124 — Bockstahler (W) beat Campbell, 2-1.

134 — Hodekiewicz (SP) beat Kittelson, 12-7.

142 — Marks (WW) beat K. Pitts, 7-0.

150 — Moe (WW) beat Opperman, 5-3.

158 — Holden (WW) beat Suh, 8-0.

167 — Klatte (WW) beat Popp, 6-0.

177 — Notstad (SP) beat Hugon, 7-0.

184 — Sobocinski (SP) pinned Wippen, 3-49.

HWT — Ackerman (WW) pinned Fahrenkrug, 2-34.

WILL THIS BE YOU?



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See the Military Science Department about the ROTC Two-Year Program.



Pointers Lose

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER

Wisconsin State University Conference champion Eau Claire used its superior height and rebounding to hand the Pointers their third straight loss 90-77 at Berg Gym Tuesday night. The victory ended Eau Claire's record at 15-1 while Stevens Point dropped to 10-5. The Biogulls took an early 6-0 lead when the Pointers started slow and missed their first four shots. This proved to be the biggest lead by either team as Stevens Point fought back and had the lead four times during the half. The game was tied 11 times. Eau Claire got hot near the end of the period and pulled away to a 42-36 lead at halftime.

Stevens Point hit 14 of 37 shots for 38 per cent and the Biogulls hit 18 of 43 for 42 per cent. Eau Claire completely dominated the boards, holding a 30-15 edge. The Biogulls also led in turnovers 13-6. Vanden Heuvel hit 12 points and Ken Ritzenthaler 8 to lead Stevens Point. Tom Jackson scored 12 and Frank

Schade and Mike Ratliff added 8 apiece. Ratliff also pulled down 12 rebounds. The Biogulls quickly stretched the lead to 10 points and from here on out the Pointers never really threatened. This superior Eau Claire ball club, Schade was fantastic in the second half hitting from all over and giving the Biogulls their biggest lead of the night 67-52 at 10:12.

The Pointers hit 32 of 76 attempts for 42 per cent while the Eau Claire Biogulls connected on 35 of 76 for 46 per cent. Eau Claire led in rebounds 58-30, with Ratliff grabbing 18, Tom Jackson 14, and Tom Peck 10. The Biogulls made 21 turnovers while the Pointers made only 10. Vanden Heuvel led Point's scoring with 22, followed by Tom Ritzenthaler with 17, 14 coming in the second half, and Ken Ritzenthaler with 16. Bob Henning chipped in 12. Schade led the Biogulls with 28, 20 coming in the second half, followed by Jackson with 20 and Ratliff with 15. Steve Johnson

contributed 11.

STEVENS POINT (77)

	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	9	4-5	22
T. Ritzenthaler	8	1-1	17
K. Ritzenthaler	6	4-8	16
Westphal	3	2-6	8
Henning	5	2-4	12
Goodwin	0	0-0	0
Mallon	1	0-0	2
Amonson	0	0-0	0

TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
EAU CLAIRE (90)	32	13-24	77
Lindsay	5	2-2	5
Schade	9	10-11	28
Ratliff	5	5-7	15
Johnson	5	1-4	11
Jackson	9	2-3	20
Canfield	3	1-3	7
Peck	2	0-0	4

TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
	35	20-29	90

Beat By Pioneers

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER

Platteville State University's basketball team knocked Stevens Point out of title contention with a 91-88 upset in Berg Gym last Wednesday. The Pioneers had previously beaten Eau Claire at Platteville.

Platteville took an early lead and built it to 28-18 at 8:10 on the shooting of Rich Ludka and Dennis Brown. At 11:15 the point the Pointers rallied with Ken Ritzenthaler and Bob Henning leading the way, to cut the halftime margin to 46-44.

The Pointers hit 47 per cent on 16 of 34 shots to the Pioneers' 44 per cent on 19 of 38. Platteville controlled the boards 25-18, with Ludka grabbing 9. Platteville turned the ball over 11 times to the Stevens Point's 10.

Ken Ritzenthaler and Henning led the Pointers with 12 points apiece. Tom Ritzenthaler and Henning both hauled down 15 rebounds. Ludka hit 16 points and Brown 13 for Platteville. The Pointers tied the game and went ahead for the last time 61-59 on Robbie Westphal's short jumper with 14:20 left in the game. Platteville got hot here and pulled away to a 75-61 lead with 9:50 on the clock. Stevens Point came back and had a chance until 10:10 seconds when Ludka hit a layup to give the Pioneers their final 91-88 margin.

The Pointers hit 37 of 75 for 49 per cent and the Pioneers hit 46 per cent on 33 of 71. The winning margin proved to be in free throws, where Platteville hit 25-33 and Stevens Point 22-33. The boards were fairly even with Platteville getting 43 to Stevens Point's 39. Winning Platteville turned the ball over 21 times to the Pointers' 18. Ken Ritzenthaler hit 27 for the Point and Henning added 18. Tom Ritzenthaler grabbed 11 rebounds and Westphal 8. Ludka hit 32 for the Pioneers, while Jim Lawinger added 20 and Brown 15.

STEVENS POINT 88

	FG	FT	TP
Vanden Heuvel	5	2-2	12
K. Ritzenthaler	4	3-4	11
Ritzenthaler	10	1-1	27
Westphal	5	3-4	13
Henning	6	6-8	18
Mallon	2	1-4	5
Goodwin	0	0-0	0
Amonson	1	0-0	2
Olsen	0	0-0	0

TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
PLATTEVILLE 91	33	22-33	88
Lawinger	6	8-10	20
Ludka	12	8-10	32
Trautman	3	1-1	7
Brown	6	4-5	16
Thinn	3	2-4	8
Cox	1	0-0	2
Allen	1	2-3	4
Mathews	1	0-0	2
Klass	0	0-0	0

TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
	33	25-33	91

Oshkosh Pounds Pointers 108-78

By ROY NEUENSCHWANDER

Oshkosh State University's basketball team completely dominated Stevens Point at Oshkosh Saturday night 108-78. The loss dropped the Pointers for any chance of winning the conference title. Eau Claire stands 14-1 and Stevens Point is 10-4.

The Pointers, led by Bob Henning and Robbie Westphal, stayed even with the Titans for 10 minutes but from here on out it was all Oshkosh and Stevens Point was never in the game. After taking a slim 23-18 lead with 10:30 left the Titans guards Pat Fitzgerald and Jeff Stang ignited an Oshkosh rally that mounted a 49-30 lead with 3:00 on the clock. The Pointers put up a slight comeback here, scoring the last seven points of the half to make it 49-37.

Stevens Point hit 12 of 32 shots for 37 per cent while the hot Titans hit 22-43 for 51 per cent. Oshkosh completely dominated the boards 29-15 and the Pointers led in turnovers 12-11.

Westphal and Henning led the Pointers with 12 points and 11 points, respectively. Westphal also hauled down 11 for Oshkosh. Fitzgerald added 10 and Tyrone Vance 8. Rick Hehm grabbed 13 rebounds for the Titans.

Once again the Pointers stayed even in the second half but quickly fell to the wayside as the Titans romped to a 78-58 lead.

lead at 9:10 and were never headed.

The Pointers hit 20 of 62 shots for a lowly 32 per cent. The Titans hit 44 of 76 for 58 per cent. Oshkosh completely dominated the boards 50-28 with Hehm grabbing 20. Both teams had 18 turnovers.

Westphal hit 18 to lead the Pointers, while all five starters again hit double figures. Henning added 15, Tom Ritzenthaler 12, Ken Ritzenthaler 11, Fitzgerald 11, and Tyrone Vance 8. Stang chipped in 18 and Ver-Gove 15. Reserve Jon McDorman added 13 and Vance 12.

Titans Rise

	FG	FT	TP
T. Ritzenthaler	11	12-13	4
K. Ritzenthaler	8	4-6	13
Vanden Heuvel	4	3-6	11
Westphal	1	2-2	3
Henning	1	2-2	3
Goodwin	0	0-0	0
Olsen	0	0-0	0
Amonson	0	0-0	0
Mathews	0	0-0	0
Canfield	0	0-0	0
Peck	0	0-0	0

TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
OSHKOSH (108)	22	38-55	78
Ver-Gove	7	8-10	16
Stang	3	2-4	4
Fitzgerald	11	4-6	23
Hehm	8	4-6	20
K. Ritzenthaler	8	4-6	13
T. Ritzenthaler	11	12-13	4
Westphal	1	2-2	3
Henning	1	2-2	3
Goodwin	0	0-0	0
Olsen	0	0-0	0
Amonson	0	0-0	0
Mathews	0	0-0	0
Canfield	0	0-0	0
Peck	0	0-0	0

TOTALS

	FG	FT	TP
	43	22-34	108

Ritzenthaler Elected Player of Week

One of the finest one game performances of the season has earned for Stevens Point's Tom Ritzenthaler selection as the Wisconsin State University Conference Basketball Player of the Week.

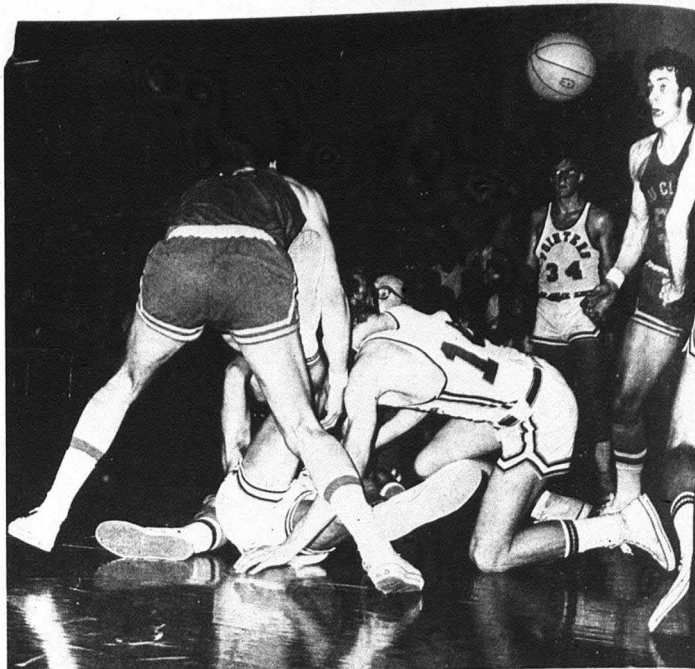
The Pointers played only once last week, but they throunced Eau Claire 106-79, in that contest and Ritzenthaler accounted for 31 points.

The 6-4 junior from Baraboo made of 25 field and 11 attempts and two free throws in as many tries. He also was

credited with ten rebounds and two assists.

Point has won nine of its last ten games. During that stretch, Ritzenthaler and his team in scoring eight times and averaged 25.5 points for all ten contests. Tom is the leading scorer in the conference.

Also nominated this week were Eau Claire's Ray Swetalla, Platteville's Rich Ludka, Oshkosh's Ken Ver-Gove and Whitewater's Ken Paulsen.



'DOWN WENT THE Players in a heap, and up popped the ball. The ball had a nasty habit of popping through the wrong net as Eau Claire sent the Pointers down to a 90-77 defeat. (Kujawski Photo)

Stout Pacers Outpointed In Indoor Track Opener

MENOMONIE — Ron Whitt

led a pair of Stout State Fieldhouse records as he paced Stevens Point to an easy win in the opening indoor track meet of the season here Saturday.

The Pointers amassed 89 points to 48 for the host Blue Devils and four for Eau Claire. In addition to Whitt's wins in the 50-yard dash and 220-yard dash with record tying times of :55.6 and 2:40 respectively, Jerry Piering was also a double winner. He won both the 50-yard high and low hurdles in :56.7 and :56.3 respectively.

Coach Don Hoff's Pointers won 10 of the 11 events for an impressive indoors debut. They were also second in nine of the 11 individual events.

Other winners for the Pointers were Dave Meyer in the shot put with a record 48-3/4, effort, Greg Becker in the pole vault with a height of 12-4, Mel Neil in the two-mile run with a time of 10:11.6, Steve Zimmerman in the 880 and the four-lap relay team.

Seconds were won by Don Knack in the shot put, 45-10/4; Bob Wundrock in the high jump, 6-1; Tom Luhnner in the 50, :55.6; Todd Kaehler in the 50-yard high, :56.9; John Wollner in the 440, :54.4; Paul Haus 50 and 220, the Pointers came home one-two-three in the 220 and one-two in the 50. In the 50-yard low the Pointers had the top four qualifying times in the two-mile, 10:14.4; Dave Hoks in the 880, 2:56.3; and Dan Scholman in the 50-yard low, :56.3.

The easy win pleased Hoff, especially the performances of Whitt, a senior from German-

town in the sprints and Meyer's fine effort in the shot put. Meyer, a freshman, set a school record with his 48-3/4.

"Dave was a 51-footer in high school," commented Hoff. "There is an adjustment to the 16-pound shot and he is making it real fast." The old record was set by Larry Whitten in 1967 at 46-11.

The Pointers were expected to be strong in the sprints and this was exhibited Saturday. Of the first three positions in the and therefore had a clean sweep in this event.

The Pointers will next see action March 7 at the Mankato Relays and at the same time at home in a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Hoff plans to split his squad for these two meets.

The complete meet results follow:

Shot Put — 1. Dave Meyer (SP); 2. Don Knack (SP); 3. Kurt Urban (SP). 48-3/4. (School Record)

50-Yard Dash — 1. Tom Hackbarth (ST); 2. Bob Wundrock (ST); 3. Nick Misch (ST). 52.6.

High Jump — 1. Tom Luhnner (SP); 2. Tom Luhnner (SP); 3. Jules Butcher (ST). 56.8. (Fieldhouse Record)

50-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Jerry Piering (SP); 2. Todd Kaehler (SP); 3. Dan Scholman (SP). 56.7.

Pole Vault — 1. Greg Becker (ST); 2. Chris Jaquet (ST); 3. Mike Walczak (SP). 12-4.

440-Yard Dash — 1. Dave Drexler (ST); 2. John Wollner (SP); 3. Bill Stoehr (ST). 54.2.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Ron Whitt (SP); 2. Jules Butcher (ST); 3.

Tom Luhnner (SP). 24.0. (Fieldhouse Record)

Two-Mile Run — 1. Mel Neil (SP); 2. Paul Haus (SP); 3. John Chartrand (ST). 10:11.6.

880-Yard Run — 1. Steve Zimmerman (SP); 2. Dave Hoks (SP); 3. Ken Kraatz (ST). 2:06.0.

50-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Jerry Piering (SP); 2. Dan Scholman (SP); 3. Todd Kaehler (SP). 56.3.

Four-Lap Relay — 1. Stevens Point; 2. Stout; 1:23.0.

Eight-Lap Relay — 1. Stout; 2. Stevens Point; 2:51.6.

The Pointers had a first period lead of 4-0 on goals by Geoff Dean at 2:54, Dave Price at 5:34, and Dan Seidel at 7:37 and 11:30; with Dan making his debut at a wing position.

The second periods only score came in the Pointers Dave Price at 8:35, Unassisted.

In the third period the Pointers slammed across goals by Bruce Markert at 1:16 and Doug Seidel at 1:36. The only goal scored by Platteville came at 8:00 of the 3rd period by Joe Agnes.

Pointers veteran goalie Fred Steffen had another fine night in the cage, shutting out Platteville for two periods. In the third period, Coach Erv Jankowski started Leo Mayer, making his debut as a goalie.

Platteville's goalie Roger Buhart was credited with 34 saves. Dan Seidel and Dave Price each had two goals, and Bruce Markert contributed a goal and two assists to lead the Pointers scoring effort.

The Pointers three losses came at the hands of River Falls, Mosinee and Wausau, with Mosinee and Wausau being Senior Hockey teams. Coach Erv Jankowski stated, "The team has come a long way since the beginning of the season. The team is working together like a machine and will be hard to stop with the momentum that they have."

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Icemen Dump Platteville

By BRUCE MARKERT

Wisconsin State University's young hockey team chalked up a 7-1 victory over Platteville Saturday night at Gower Park. The victory left coach Erv Jankowski's hard chargers with its seventh straight victory and an overall 8-3 record on the season.

The Pointers held a first period lead of 4-0 on goals by Geoff Dean at 2:54, Dave Price at 5:34, and Dan Seidel at 7:37 and 11:30; with Dan making his debut at a wing position.

The second periods only score came in the Pointers Dave Price at 8:35, Unassisted.

In the third period the Pointers slammed across goals by Bruce Markert at 1:16 and Doug Seidel at 1:36. The only goal scored by Platteville came at 8:00 of the 3rd period by Joe Agnes.

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