



SERIES VIII, VOL. XI

Calendar Revision Brings Vacation Change

The 1967-68 calendar for WSU-Stevens Point has undergone a revision. Christmas vacation has been moved back a week and semester break has been lengthened to a full week.

Christmas vacation will now begin after classes Saturday, Dec. 16 instead of Saturday, Dec. 23. Classes will resume Tuesday Jan. 2 instead of Monday, Jan. 8. Semester break will be a full week from Sunday, Jan. 20 to Monday, Jan. 29. The old calendar had second semester beginning four days earlier on Thursday, Jan. 25.

The revision came about at a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27, of administrators, faculty representatives, and student leaders. At this meeting there was general agreement that a calendar revision would be beneficial. It was pointed out that students would have more time to find Christmas jobs and to financially prepare for Christmas.

The longer semester break will facilitate such things as second semester residence hall planning and book store text distribution.

The acting President Gordon Hildebrecker received the group's recommendation to the Council of Presidents. The Council offered no objections to the revision was enacted. Conflicts and other changes arising from the revision will be published at a later date.

Peterson Joins Gardner at Workshop

The U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, Esther Peterson, has been added to the faculty of the Youth Leadership Workshop sponsored by Congressmen Melvin R. Laird Oct. 23, at WSU-Stevens Point.

Mrs. Peterson will discuss "The Individual and Career Opportunities in a Changing World" with 218 high school students who will attend the Education Day program.

Before assuming her present position as Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Peterson was Director of the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor. Prior to her appointment in the Labor Department by President Kennedy in 1961, she was active in the nation's labor movement, holding key posts with both the AFL-CIO and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

She has served as Executive Vice Chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women under the leadership of the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

From Jan. 1964 through Feb. 1967, Mrs. Peterson served as Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, a position held by Miss Betty Furness.

Two additional records for the workshop were announced by Laird, Dr. J. S. Bibby and The Reverend Perry Saito.

Dr. Bibby is assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "The Federal System: Who Governs Whom?" is the topic for his discussion session.

Formerly a Fellow in government at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., he is co-author of the book "On Capitol Hill," a study of the legislative process in Congress.

Reverend Saito returns to the "Education Day" program and will serve as discussion leader for the same workshop session he headed at the first Youth Leadership Workshop in 1963.

Mr. Saito is pastor of the Lake Street Methodist Church in Eau Claire. He has served on the Governors Commission on Human Rights since 1957 and currently is Chairman of the Commission on Migrant and Indian Affairs.

John Gardner, the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Major General Richard Stilwell will also participate in the day's events. Secretary Gardner will be keynote speaker and General Stilwell, formerly Chief of Staff, U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, will discuss U.S. Foreign and Military Policy.



THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

Ramsey Lewis Trio Will Perform On October 15

A concert by the trio of Ramsey Lewis, termed by Time as "the hottest jazz artist going," will lead off the 1967 WSU-Stevens Point Homecoming week. The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform in a concert Sunday Oct. 15, at the Fieldhouse. The concert is open to the public, and tickets will go on sale Friday morning, Oct. 6, at the University Center, Campus Information Desk, according to Larry Krueger, Homecoming chairman.

A second jazz concert by the Woody Herman band will also be among highlights of the Homecoming week. The jazz band will perform on Friday evening, Oct. 20, also at the Fieldhouse. Individual tickets for the concerts are \$2.00. However, a special rate of \$3 for both performances will be given students who purchase the combination ticket.

The new sound of Ramsey Lewis, first heard on his recording of "The In Crowd," won virtual overnight success for the tall, academic looking Chicagoan who has led his own trio since 1955.

"The In Crowd" sold millions, and was followed by equally successful recordings of "Hang on Slop" and "Wade in the Water."

Mr. Lewis has made guest appearances on the country's top television shows, and has also appeared in concert performances at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Ravinia and throughout the nation.

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The Clefts disbanded in 1955, and Ramsey formed his own trio. A Chicago disc jockey heard their first recording, introduced it to his audience, and the group began to move.

Today, eleven years later, Ramsey Lewis enjoys the success of hearing his unique style imitated by other groups. It's a style that Time magazine said is "free-wheeling, come-what-may feeling that, Ramsey candidly admits, is the only way to make jazz a salacious item that people will understand, enjoy and pay for."

Without question Ramsey Lewis has become a number one jazz attraction in night clubs and among the college and university set and continues to receive top ratings in all national music polls.

Complementing Ramsey's style are fellow Chicagoans, bassist Cleveland Adams and drummer Maurice White.

Eaton is a former music teacher in the Chicago Public Schools System. He has appeared nationally with the Condon Big Band and has toured with the Julie London troupe. He has also performed with such jazz greats as Nancy Wilson, Gloria Lynne, Henry Mancini and Jack Jones.

White is a young percussionist with extensive experience in all related fields of music. He has performed as a staff musician for one of America's most successful recording firms, and in jazz clubs with topnight jazz artists. White is a native of Memphis, Tennessee, and studied percussion at Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Cossack Chorus To Appear Friday

The Don Cossack Chorus will appear Friday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Fieldhouse. The chorus includes 25 of the WSU Arts and Lecture concert series.

The General Platoon Don Cossack chorus and dancers, dressed in the old military uniforms of Cossack soldiers, will present a program of Russian folk songs and dances. The Cossack battle songs. In addition they will perform authentic dances of the Cossack regiments as well as national dances.

Nicholas Kostroff is the founder and present director of the chorus which includes 25 Cossacks from the region of the Don in South Russia. All members are American citizens, and many fought in the U.S. Army in 1918.

Each year the chorus travels 50,000 miles by bus in the United States and Canada. They have appeared throughout the world and toured all six continents.

The membership has always comprised the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigrants who fought Communism in Russia and who may actually be considered the pioneers of the fight against World Communism.

The chorus was organized in Prague in 1933 and is named after the famous Cossack General Platoon, a popular hero who achieved renown helping to turn back Napoleon's invading army in 1812.

Tickets for the performance are available at the University Center box office.

LSD Has Arrived in Stevens Point Campus

"My initials are LSD and we're going on a trip together somewhere."

Sound like a commercial for a hallucinatory drug? It could be, but actually it's a statement made by new WSU-Stevens Point President Lee S. Dreyfus on his arrival here Monday morning, Oct. 2, to assume his new position.

Dreyfus is coming to WSU from the University of Wisconsin where he served as a television professor until his selection by the Board of Regents to the presidential post.

As he addressed a press conference on the morning of his arrival, Dreyfus welcomed any questions saying, "There's no such thing as an embarrassing question." "But," he added, "there are some damned embarrassing answers."

Upon assuming his position Dreyfus listed his duty is to serve the students, the faculty and the regents "in just that order."

Dreyfus feels that "the investment for the future is sitting on this campus as these stu-

dent had a strong faculty behind him and would like to move in the direction that the faculty wants to go.

Some of his main objectives in relation to the faculty are to get to know the members and to keep younger faculty members rather than "serving as a training ground for the larger schools."

With the air of making WSU-Stevens Point a 21st century university, Dreyfus commented "the university will have a great deal of influence on the

center of the state."

Admitting that he was overcautious because of his radio and television experience, he welcomed the fact that WSU had such a good conservation department predicting that it may fall victim to "foot-mouth disease."

WSU President Dreyfus confessed that he is repaying his debt to the state of Wisconsin because he is a product of Wisconsin education. He was raised in Milwaukee and attended the UW.

Vietnamese Rectors Will Arrive Oct. 10

The Rectors of South Vietnamese five universities will arrive on the WSU-Stevens Point campus Oct. 10 to begin their higher education.

The Rectors, the counterparts of American university presidents, will arrive in Stevens Point by Tuesday evening to begin their five week visit in the United States.

Three weeks will be spent in study programs on the WSU-Stevens Point campus and visits to state cities, colleges and universities. During the final weeks of their U.S. visit, the Rectors will tour New York, Harvard University, and Washington, D.C.

The Rectors are Tran Quang De, University of Saigon; Pham Hoang Huu, University of Can Tho; Nguyen Van Lap, University of Da Lat; and the Reverend Thich Minh Chau, University of Van Hanh.

De is a priest who heads a Catholic institution, and Chau is a venerable priest who directs a Buddhist university. The Rectors from Saigon, Can Tho and Hue represent Vietnam's public universities ranging in enrollment from 3,000 to 30,000 students.

A dinner and reception for the Rectors is scheduled Tuesday evening at the University Center. Dr. Nguyen Hau, co-ordinator of cultural affairs and

William Vickcrstaff, foundation executive secretary, and Dr. David Coker, WSU faculty member and workshop program coordinator, have arranged the three-week study program of the WSU campus.

The Rectors will also visit Lawrence University, WSU-St. Paul, WSU-River Falls, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

In late October they will tour educational and governmental offices in India, and will meet with Governor Warren Knowles.

Mr. Vickcrstaff said that the State tours have been planned to help the team gain a comprehensive understanding of the roles that state governments, legislative universities, board of regents, state administrators, faculty and students play in the development and implementation of policies in American higher education.

Angus Rothwell, chairman of the State Coordinating Committee for the opening workshop session on the historical process of higher education in Wisconsin.

The roles of higher education boards in the state will be discussed by Mr. Rothwell, William Vickcrstaff, a member of the Board of Regents of State Universities, and William Kraus, chief secretary and secretary of the CCH.

Out-of-state program speakers for the workshops include Dr. James D. Doi, professor of higher education of Michigan, Robert Schaffer, secretary of Indiana University, and Fred Harris, vice president for academic affairs of Baldwin Wallace College, Ohio.

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, WSU president, will welcome the Rectors at the opening workshop session and will also accompany the group on their tour of the state.

Other WSU administrators taking part in the program are Dr. Gordon Halderbeck, Dr. Paul Yambert, Dr. Warren Jenkins, Dr. William Stielstra, Raymond Specht and Leon Bell.

A special program is being directed by the Youth Leadership Workshop conference at WSU on Oct. 24 at which John Gardner, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver the keynote address.

The Rectors will leave for Chicago, and continue on the New York, Harvard University, and Washington, D.C. A special program is also being arranged for their Washington visit.

The Rector's tour is a continuation of the WSU-Stevens Point involvement in Vietnam's higher education begun by the state. Dr. James A. Albertson, WSU-Stevens Point president, The Rectors worked closely with Dr. Albertson in planning a study of Vietnam's system of higher education, and later with Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dean of the College of Education, who completed the final report on the study after Dr. Albertson's death in a plane crash.

WSU Student Found Dead

Accidental carbon monoxide poisoning caused the death of freshman, Patrick Docka, 18, who was one of four teenagers found dead in a car early Sunday morning Oct. 1. The four Portage County teenagers were found dead in a field near St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church by two high school boys on their way hunting.

Authorities said they died of carbon monoxide poisoning, and put at least part of the blame on a faulty exhaust system.

Portage County Sheriff's deputies said that the boys, Lyle Konkol, Amherst Junction, and Glen Allen, Port, 1, Amherst, found the car with the engine running about 9:30 Sunday morning and ran for help after turning the engine off.

Portage County sheriff Nick Check said an examination of the car showed what appeared to be small holes in the muffler. He said a further examination is planned to see if the manifold or tail pipe could also be defective.

Carbon monoxide kills by forming a compound with the blood which prevents it from absorbing oxygen. The length of time it takes to cause death is extremely variable and depends mostly on the concentration of the gas.

Patrick John Docka, 18, son of Mrs. Leroy Docka, Amherst Junction, was born at Amherst. He was a June graduate of Amherst High School.

In high school he was a member of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams and the school chorus. This past fall he entered WSU-Stevens Point as a freshman.

Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Senate Elections Dates Announced

Student Senate elections will be held next Thursday, Oct. 12. Three students have so far declared themselves for the position of Student Senate President. They are Lou Fortis, a senior from Friendship, Wis., Peter Johnson, a senior from Ladysburg, Wis., and J. A. Schilling, a junior from Cranston, Wis.

Nominations for Student Senate members will close today, Thursday, Oct. 5. Write-in candidates must make their intentions to run known by 8 a.m. on the day of election.

Other senate positions open include two freshman senators and one senior senator. No qualifications are required for freshmen. Senior candidates must have a g.p.a. of 2.5 last semester and 2.25 overall.

We Want A Fight Song

WSU-Stevens Point is looking for a fight song. The song should be in the key of G major, and should be about 30 seconds long. It should be submitted to the Student Senate by Oct. 12.

Dreyfus Will Hold Student Reception

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus will hold a student reception on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. All students are cordially invited.

Dents have the capabilities and talents to lead the nation." However, he said that this generation faces a problem that wasn't evident before — "It has to go out and find the goal for America."

"Students understand their responsibilities," he commented and urged that there be a stronger government even though it may find that "the people it is leading are not following."

Admitting that he was pro-student and even "pro-prot," he replied that students must be taught how to protest "so you win the ball game but don't destroy the stadium."

He looks upon teaching as his main job and plans to do some teaching on campus. "If necessary," he said, "I'll put a radio-phone in my car and use it to talk to students from a phone booth in Detroit when my plane was late — 45 minutes in a booth with your own car."

He would also like to introduce some courses for communication and especially a radio seminar where important people could be brought in to lecture on their specialty in radio works they have completed.

Dreyfus said he felt that he

Sorority Rushes Must Register

All women students except first semester freshmen who are interested in sorority rushes must register either in the Student Affairs Office from Oct. 2-6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or from 3 to 5 on Thursday, Oct. 5 with sorority girls in either in the tunnel of the University Center or in the lounge of the Classroom Center. Grade requirement is a 2.0 overall and a 2.3 the previous semester.

Ross Anderson To Play Homecoming Dance

Ross Anderson and his orchestra will perform at the Homecoming dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 9 p.m.

Ross Anderson served in the U.S. Army and gained experience in playing, conducting, and arranging shows for such organizations as the Special Services Band, the U.S. Army, U.S.O., and Voice of America.

Upon discharge from the Army, Mr. Anderson's own orchestra.

Since then he has appeared with such notable performers as Jan & Dean, D. J. Shannon, Brenda Lee, and Johnny Tilston.

Recently he has played at dances at Purdue, Northwestern, and Michigan Tech. Universities and has appeared on TV and radio.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance may be obtained at the information desk of the University Center or from any "S" member. The price is \$2 per couple.

Freshman Class Meets Thursday

There will be a Freshman class meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Information concerning Freshmen participation in Homecoming events will be discussed by Len Marczis, Student Senate representative, and Peter Bratz, President of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Home Economics Dept. Adds New Equipment

Recent funds from a grant to the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point home economics department have resulted in enrichment of undergraduate instruction and purchase of new equipment.

The grant, under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965, provided \$25,000 for the purchase of equipment for textile testing, nutrition, home economics education and related art. Part of the money came from the federal government and part from matching funds of the university.

Included in the equipment purchased for the study of textiles and clothing is a Scott Tester which tests the fabric breaking strength of materials and a Launderometer, which tests fabrics for washability.

This fall there are 320 students enrolled in the department of home economics. Enrollment has doubled over the past five years. Along with this growth there has been a review of curriculum offering the addition of courses as well as a new major and development of a graduate program.

The new undergraduate major in food and nutrition is available in four options: general food and nutrition, experimental food and nutrition, dietetics and food service management. A 1967 graduate of WSU, Miss Jacqueline Hoffman, Clintonville, is the first student to have completed the dietetics option. She is now serving her internship at the University of Minnesota.

The graduate program was developed six years ago under a cooperative plan with Stout State University and the University of Wisconsin, whereby students could do half their work at Stevens Point and then complete the other half at Madison or Stout. With the approval of the CCHHE and accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools this summer, students may now complete a master of science in teaching home economics. Graduate assistantships have been awarded for the 1967-68 year to Mrs. Morris Hallquist and Mrs. Tom Sauter. Both are graduates of Stout State University.

The home economics department, with Mrs. Agnes Jones as chairman, includes 12 faculty members. Two new part-time faculty members have been added to the staff this fall. They are Donald Hesse, University Food Service director, who is teaching institution purchasing and Mrs. Ivan Nistling, who teaches laboratory course in fresh-man foods.

Miss Carolyn Sands and Miss Davis have returned from teaching improvement leaves. Miss Sands spent two years studying experimental design at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Davis was at Purdue University for one year studying food and nutrition.

Other staff members are Dr. Fern Horn, Miss Kay H. Riser, Miss Ethel Hall, Mrs. Jerry Baird, Mrs. P. J. Clifford, Miss Orville Dorschner and Miss Bonnie McDonald.



MISS KATHLEEN RIGER, WSU-Stevens Point, associate professor of home economics, and Mari-ann Watzke, WSU student from Waunakee, demonstrate a new piece of equipment in the home economics department, a Launderometer, which tests fabrics for washability.

Counseling Service Moves To Nelson

By JIL LINBERG
The Counseling Service has moved from its old location in the Main Building to new offices in the basement of Nelson Hall this year. With bigger and better facilities, the service offers the student a more relaxed and informal atmosphere.

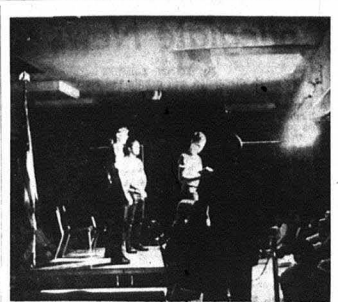
All interviews the service makes are kept confidential, and the student is free to choose whether he wishes to continue seeing a counselor or not. Dr. David Coker of the service stresses the fact that the service does not tell the student what to do. It's function is to aid the student in making his own decision.

In the area of vocational counseling the service utilizes resources of both the university and the community. A student who is unsure of job opportunities in a certain field may be referred to one of the department chairmen at the university to discuss job opportunities.

The student may also be referred to such places as the State Employment Service or other businesses in the community where trained persons can inform him of the opportunities and jobs available in a particular field. In this way the Counseling Service may be only a starting point for a student with a question to work from.

The Counseling Service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The extension is 56.

Dr. DAVID COKER



"THE TUESDAY AFTERNOON THING" presented "In White America" Tuesday, Oct. 3. It was directed by Mr. Thomas Ryan of the drama department.

Foreign Students Are Part of Point Families

Several families established on the other side of the world are being kept intact through WSU-Stevens Point's international student program.

Enrolled this year are two brothers and their cousin from Thailand, a brother and sister from Greece, and a Japanese and African who are in-law relatives of faculty members.

They are among 38 foreign students studying here and spending much of their leisure time in International Student Organization (ISO) activities.

Pat Groehmal, Mosinee, secretary and only American officer of the ISO, says some of the students are particularly interested in living with their counterparts from other distant lands. She also says it is common to find many of them speaking their native language during nightly get-togethers in residence halls.

Apartment "B" living is another way in which they can get together. Take for example Clement Chuang, Kenya; Arturo Roldan, Guatemala and Ricardo Lloyd, Panama Canal, who have a flat at 116 Main St., and Lynette Bucot and Daphne Grant, both of Guyana, South America, who share rooms at 236 Center St.

"Living together like that gives them an education about life," says Groehmal. Although the university administration frequently expresses interest in enrolling students from across the seas, it feels the responsibility to make the youths feel at home in Stevens Point.

From Bangkok, Thailand, are John and Suniti Kosolcharoen and their cousin Peter. All are concentrating their studies in the fields of science.

Playing the "big brother" role is senior Don Matsukawa whose sister, Basile, is a freshman. They are from Greece.

Staying with relatives are Sunday Moses, Iloilo, Nigeria, and Vicky Wang, Japan. Sunday lives with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Okon Essiet, and Vicky with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lau.

For those with kin at the university, normal amount of loneliness during holidays is soothed, Mr. Gibb said. The university's concern is particularly directed to those who are here alone. He requested area residents might offer their homes to the youths during the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations.

Mr. Gibb reported the community assistance would be particularly appreciated because residence halls are closed during the vacations, and it's difficult to find temporary housing for the youths who are financially forced to stay in the city.

"Many of these students don't get a chance to go home during the entire four years they are here," Mr. Leonard Gibb, Associate Dean of Students, emphasized. "They are bound to such a rigid budget they cannot afford the trips."

Although a few of the foreign students have parents in professional occupations, many are sons and daughters of peasants and general working class people as their enrollment cards indicate.

Meanwhile, they get much of their entertainment from participation in the ISO monthly meetings and special events.

At a recent program, Peter Kosolcharoen told about his native Thailand. When the youths are invited to speak at community programs. Money they receive from the talks are returned to the ISO treasury to finance organization activities.

Representing five continents, there are two students from Brazil; two from Guyana, South America; one from Alaska; three from the British Colony of Hong Kong; two from Nigeria, Africa; five from Hawaii; three from Japan; four from Thailand; two from Canada; one from China; one from Panama Canal; one from Burundi, Africa; two from Greece; two from Kenya, Africa; one from Guatemala, South America; one from Uganda, Africa; and one from the island of Taiwan.

Veterans Hold First Meeting

Year-Long Peace Vigil Has Mixed Success

By GUY ORRITT

On every Saturday morning since Oct. 29, 1966, with the exception of the week of President Johnson's death, there has been a small group of people standing in front of the Post Office between 11:30 and 12:30 protesting the war in Vietnam.

The Stevens Point Vigil for Peace in Vietnam, according to a statement in a leaflet recently published by the movement, "has been successful in arousing community interest and concern about the war and has led to other forms of protest against war and education about the war."

Generally between twenty-five and thirty persons show up for the Vigil. They include professors, university and high school students, and other townspeople. The majority of the Vigil consists of faculty and wives of faculty.

Following the Vigil, most of the group attends coffee at a member's house. At these meetings Vigil activities are discussed and planned. The meetings are fairly informal, but are becoming less so as more business is acquired because of an increasing number of outside activities.

Last Spring the Vigil sent a telegram to Hsi Chi Minh urging him to request to peace moves. This year the Vigil has printed a leaflet showing U.S. mistakes and misconceptions about Vietnam. This has been distributed both on campus and at Sentry Information. Plans are being made to distribute the leaflet in other places in the near future.

On Oct. 12, a panel discussion will be held at the American Legion Hall. As in a similar discussion held last year, this program will attempt to present a cross section of society, and varying opinions on the war. Two ministers, two professors, a representative of the American Legion, a student, a businessman, and a member of the Trade Union will present their views. Other plans include a Vigil meeting at the DeBot Center and a vigil at the Post Office.

While everyone in the group opposes U.S. participation in the war in Vietnam, there is no specific Vigil doctrine on how the U.S. should withdraw, or why the war is wrong. In the words of James Missey of the English Department, "The Vigil is a coalition."

There is much disagreement within the group, both on the war and on the tactics to be used in opposing it. Professor Missey is a pacifist and an ardent supporter of civil disobedience. On the other hand, Morris Wilhelm of the Political Science Department, a strong Vigil member, opposes civil disobedience and believes it is wrong to break the law for any reason.

Since the Vigil embraces differences of this type no proposal can be supported or even considered at the after-vigil meeting if any member objects to it. If this was not the case the group would have probably split up a long time ago.

The group has varied motives for their spending hours and dollars to oppose the war. Professor Wilhelm is particularly concerned that U.S. action in Vietnam is a mistake.

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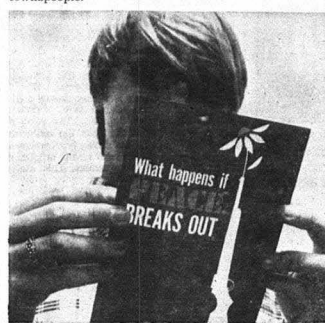
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ERINOREE
ALLEY KAT SHOP



MR. JAMES MISSEY (third from left) stands in front of the Post Office during a Peace Vigil. With him are other WSU faculty members, students, and townspeople.



WHAT DOES HAPPEN if peace breaks out?

Vietnam is playing into the hands of Communism. Missey, as a pacifist, is against all killing. Charles Kemphorne of the English department, treasurer for the Vigil, admitted that he and his wife feel strange standing in front of the Post Office, but they feel that the situation in Vietnam is so wrong that they must do something.

Having little money and few members, the Vigil and its other activities are not impressive.

It has lasted for nearly a year now, and during this time many organizations of its kind have sprung up and died. That is has continued so faithfully and expanded its activities is its biggest success. Still it has failed to capture the imagination and support of many of the campus or in town, this is its biggest failure.

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Oratorio Chorus Needs Members

"Magnificat" by Johann S. Bach and "Te Deum" by Anton Bruckner will be sung by the newly organized University Oratorio Chorus at their concert debut Sunday, Dec. 3.

The Oratorio Chorus, which is under the direction of Kenyard Smith, WSU assistant professor of music, currently has 134 members from Stevens Point, Port Edwards, Wisconsin Rapids, Mosinee, Portage and Wausau.

"The response to our initial announcement regarding membership has been very gratifying and I think it expresses a definite need for this type of activity in Stevens Point," Mr. Smith stated.

Membership will remain open to singers of all voice classifications. There is a special need exists for tenors and basses.

Mr. Smith explained that the chorus was organized to offer an opportunity to citizens of the area for participation in the university civic functions, to provide a medium of artistic expression through rehearsal and performance of some of the great choral-orchestral works and to provide enjoyment in singing.

The chorus meets weekly on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. in room 222 of the Main Building.

Mrs. Leon Lewis, elementary school music consultant, is the piano accompanist for all rehearsals.

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Students Recreate Civil War Battle

By LOUIS SCALIO

Have you ever wondered what the battle of Gettysburg was really like? Well, if you go to the battlefield on Nov. 5, just remember to duck, because on that day there will be a re-enactment of this famous battle.

Dave Jurgella and Don Rademacker of WSU-Stevens Point will both be there. Dave, a native of Stevens Point and a senior majoring in history, and Don, a sophomore in Conserva-

The 12th Regiment which operates from Michigan, is an integral part of the Eastern Regiment, the 2nd North Carolina, which operates out of Philadelphia.

The purpose of the groups is to authentically represent the Civil War soldier as he was opposed to the stereotyped Hollywood civil war soldier.

The groups such as the 13th take pride in the authenticity of their uniforms. The 13th which is a confederate division, uses original patterns from the civil war era. The wool material used for the uniforms is also the same type and weight that used by the original confederate armies. This material is purchased partly from the Amish and the uniforms are handmade.

The members of these organiza-

tions are mostly people of college age.

The re-enactments include many people of the Hollywood type character, but the members of the 13th and the 2nd North Carolina succeed in overlooking these people.

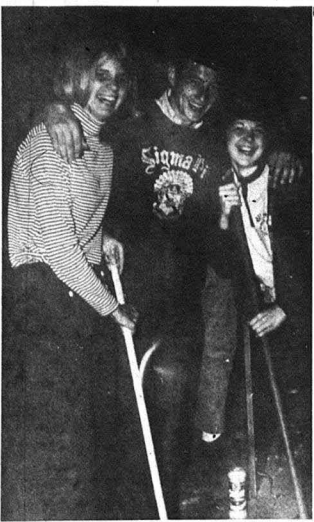
One of the main activities of the 13th is to display a sample of a confederate company's winter quarters at the Greenfield Village. This is done in Dearborn, Michigan and gives the people a sampling of what the life of a confederate soldier was like. They even go as far as to live for a weekend on rations of cornbread and salt pork.

The 13th also participates in North-South Skirmish Association. Masket Shoots held throughout the summer.

Dave, who has been lecturing to History 11 classes since he was a Freshman, and Don, would like any person who would be interested in joining the 13th to contact them.

Dave may be reached at 344-6888 and Don at Hansen Hall, ext. 475, room 413.

"This organization is not the place for those who possess just a whim or flash in the pan attitude. It demands dedication to its purposes and the organization in having accurately represented part of American history and also having acquired a close friendship with the other members of the organization," Dave stated.



SIG PI JOHN PHILIPCHUCK joins two Sig Pi Little Sisters for some recreational "work."

The Greekvine

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon opened the new school year with a date party at the Ashley Bar.

Saturday, Sept. 23, the Phi Sigs and the Delta Zetas washed cars at the Shell Station on Division St. as part of the Panhellenic-IFC Service Project. After the car wash the brothers treated the DZs to a party.

Plans are underway for a Homecoming Banquet. The Homecoming banquet for the Alumni and Undergraduate Chapter will be held at the Point County Club. A stag party will also be part of the Homecoming festivities.

The Phi Sigs followed the Pointers' football team to La Crosse and attended the game this weekend.

Again this year the Phi Sigs came will be fired after every Point touchdown at all home games.

Phi Sigma Epsilon will have a Formal Raiser Monday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room at the University Center.

Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi ended Greek Week with a Greek Party Saturday night Sept. 29 at Point Bowl. The Psi Deltas, their dates and guests danced to the music.



THE LITTLE ABNER DANCE'S kissing booth drew a large crowd.

Funds Available To Students

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will provide \$2.4 million to American top-ranked college and university students during the next two years, with funds provided by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Burdette Egan, WSU-Stevens Point dean of the College of Education, is the local foundation representative.

He said college teachers are being requested to nominate before Oct. 31 those students who have the potential of becoming faculty colleagues.

Funds will provide grants for 1,000 persons as well as honorable mention awards for another 1,000 persons. An expansion of the foundation will create fellowships for 100 first-year graduate students in the country and 50 in Canada. Also, a program has been established to aid 200 students doing dissertation for doctorates in the humanities and social sciences.

Information about the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is available from Dean Egan.

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Home Economics Presents Third Food Program

"Exploring Cultural Foods," a program on the interrelationships of foods, customs and cultures, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in 139 Main.

The program is the third in a series, "Updating '67," sponsored by the WSU home economics department. Community and area residents are invited to participate. There is no admission charge.

The specialty dishes of Mexico, Poland and the Orient will be demonstrated and explained as these dishes relate to the customs and cultures of the regions they represent.

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Collegiate News

By LYNN LABROT

After much discussion and debate the Faculty Senate and Student Governing Body at Plattville have revised and passed a student conduct code. The code covers such subjects as academic dishonesty, disorderly or malicious conduct, indebtedness to the university and The Discipline Board. University President Bjarne Ullsvik was quoted as saying, "The reason a student code is necessary is because the University is outside of the jurisdiction of a judge."

The Exponent

Wisconsin State University-Platteville

River Falls may have the oldest campus housemother in the nation. Mrs. Ella Taylor, age 59, has been running a rooming house for students for the past 45 years. She estimates that she has roomed over 200 students, many of whom still keep in touch with her from year to year.

The Student Voice

Wisconsin State University-River Falls

Dr. Timothy Leary, leader of the League for Spiritual Development, spoke to a crowd of some 5,000 people at the University of Colorado in Boulder. His message entitled, "Turn on, Tune in, Drop out" centered around his religious quest. Leary explained the meaning of a sacrament and told how this pertained to the use of LSD. Though he was quoted as saying, "There is no scientific evidence against LSD," he also said, "Every time you take LSD, you play Russian Roulette with your mind."

The Colorado Daily

University of Colorado, Boulder

Boston University students are among those who have joined together in a grape strike. They are protesting the unfair working conditions of the Giumarra Vineyards Corporation in Edson, Calif., the largest fresh grape grower in the world. Presently they are picketing a grocery chain in Cambridge which refuses to discontinue purchasing grapes grown by the Vineyards Corporation.

BU News

Boston University, Boston

Request in Want Ads in preparation for Homecoming at WSU-River Falls - "Large, vivacious police dog to protect grass while Homecoming parade passes our house on Second Street."

Wisconsin State University-River Falls

The Student Voice

Forensics Will Trippers Plan Hold Meeting Canoe Trip

A meeting, sponsored by the speech and drama departments, to introduce forensics to the WSU students will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, professor of drama, will coach performance forensics which includes all interpretations of prose, poetry and reader's theatre.

Ayers McGrew, assistant professor of speech, will coach public address forensics which includes the four minute speech, original oratory and other forms of public address.

According to Miss Thompson the meeting is designed to help acquaint the students with program possibilities in the two fields.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Three Playboy Seminars Announced

The University Christian Movement is presenting three seminars on the Playboy Philosophy. The seminars will feature personal views, ideas and questions presented by faculty and students.

The first of the seminars will be held in the new classroom center lecture hall on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 p.m. The discussion leader will be Rev. Richard Hill of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The last two seminars are to be held on the following Tuesdays, Oct. 17 and Oct. 24. The places will be announced later.

Russian Club Elects Officers

On Tuesday, Sept. 26 the Russian Club held its first meeting of the year. Ideas concerning various projects were discussed and the club decided to hold its second annual Russian Club Banquet again second semester.

Four officers were elected: Michael Michalik, vice-president; Terry Borowsky, vice-president; Renee Ziegler, secretary; and Karl Erickson, treasurer, all sophomores at WSU.

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JOHN BRENNEMEN, Acting Student Senate President, and Donna Haferman, Student Senate Secretary, tend their booth at Pointer Jubilee last Friday night.

Pointer Jubilee Introduces Organizations

The first main event of the 1967-68 school year was the Pointer Jubilee. It was held Friday Sept. 29, in the Wisconsin and Frank Lloyd Wright rooms of the University Center.

Neale Council Holds Workshop

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the Neale Hall staff and Hall Council members, including the president, resident assistant, student assistants, and wing representatives, held a leadership workshop. The workshop took place at Miss Helen Godfrey's cottage on Green Lake, where the students participated in various discussions with Student Affairs personnel.

The objectives of the workshop were to familiarize members of Hall Council with their jobs, to stimulate friendliness between council members and students, and to gain information by sharing experiences and ideas.

Resource personnel members attending the workshop include: Miss Helen Godfrey, Associate Dean of Students; Miss E. Elsie Lane, Assistant Dean of Students; Miss Kay Thompson, Residence Center Programmer; Dr. David Coker, Director of Counseling Center; Mr. Dennis Elsenrath, Assistant Director of Housing; Mr. Richard McKeir, Director of Student Activities; and Mr. Robert Busch, Advisor of the University Activities Board.

The Business and Economics Association's first meeting was attended by Mr. P. R. Lowy, Management Training Director and Mr. R. W. Higgins, District Manager of Woolworth Co. Mr. Lowy presented a talk on the possibilities of a career in Woolworth. After the meeting, a question and answer period followed. Mr. Higgins was also present and gave interviews with any interested persons.



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Parking Regulations

Adequate on-campus parking is a growing problem in almost every American university due to limitations on space and dollars for the development of parking areas. In addition, the proximity of available parking areas to a destination is often an annoyance. The parking procedures established at Wisconsin State University are designed in areas as convenient as possible within the limitations that exist.

Parking facilities at WSU-Stevens Point are being expanded to meet the increased needs. There are 60 additional faculty-staff parking spaces and 300 new student parking spaces which have been made available with the development of parking areas P and X this summer.

Authorization for campus regulations comes from the Wisconsin Statutes (Sec. 37.11 (16) a, b, c). All other provisions of Chapter 346 relating to vehicular travel upon a highway open to the use of the public shall be deemed applicable to roadways upon university grounds of WSU-Stevens Point.

It is also expected that operators of motor vehicles respect pertinent ordinances of the City of Stevens Point and the Wisconsin Statutes.

PARKING PERMITS

Sec. A - 1. All faculty, staff, and students operating automobiles, motor scooters, motor bicycles, or motorcycles who wish to park in university lots shall be required to register their motor vehicles and display a proper permit on said vehicle after Sept. 15.

2. Faculty, staff, and non-resident students eligible to obtain a permit for use of university lots may apply for the permit at the Office of Protection and Security (132 Main Bldg.), where an application form may be obtained and completed.

3. Students in residence halls will make application with their residence hall director.

4. A one-time registration fee of \$1 will be paid at the time of issuance of permit (summer session only \$2). A permit will be issued for a second car belonging to the same person for \$2 with the stipulation that only one car may be parked in a lot at a time. The fee is to be paid at the cashier's window.

5. Permits are to be displayed on the rear bumper of the driver's side of the automobile.

6. The permit is in the form of a sticker bearing a letter (for example, B or L) which designates the parking lot in which the permit is valid, and a serial number which designates the person to whom the sticker is assigned.

7. Cars parked in parking lots B, K, L, M, N, O, and P require permits 24 hours a day. 7. A, G, and X are in effect for university lots C, D, E, F, G, and X are in effect from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday only.

8. Permits are granted for the academic year plus summer session.

9. Permits may be used only by the person to whom they are issued and only on the vehicles for which they are registered.

10. If a motor vehicle is sold or is no longer being driven by the employee or student to whom the permit is issued, the permit is void. If a new sticker is requested for another vehicle, these scrapings must be presented at the time a new application is made. Failure to comply with this procedure will necessitate purchase of a new sticker.

11. When a student, faculty or staff member is no longer associated with WSU-Stevens Point, all parking privileges are canceled as of the date of separation.

CAMPUS VISITOR PARKING

Sec. B - 1. Temporary guest parking permits are available and obtainable at the University Center Information Desk or at the Office of Protection and Security (132 Main - Ext. 424).

2. A fee visitor parking spaces are provided in Lots A, C, D, E, and F on a 30-minute basis for visitors to obtain a temporary parking permit as stated above.

3. Visitor parking permits will be honored only on the dates specified.

VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

Sec. C - The following constitute violations of WSU-Stevens Point parking and traffic regulations and are subject to a fine of \$1 when paid within 7 days of issuance, after 7 days see Sec. D.

1. Parking on university facilities without a valid permit.
2. Parking on a lot other than an assigned lot.
3. Failure to obey regulatory signs on the university grounds (no right turn, no left turn, etc.).
4. Backing into parking spaces will constitute a violation.
5. Driving or parking in areas not intended for vehicular traffic (lawn, sidewalk, playground, recreation areas, etc.) is a violation.
6. Cycle parking anywhere outside the cycle racks provided is prohibited on campus.

ENFORCEMENT

Sec. D - 1. The campus is patrolled by a WSU-Stevens Point Campus Security Patrolman or Stevens Point City Police. Vehicles which are found in violation of the foregoing will be "ticketed."

2. Violation ticket fines are payable at the WSU-Stevens Point cashier's window, basement of Main Building, room 005.

3. Vehicles violating any of the above stated violations may be towed at the owner's expense from the parking lot.

4. Failure to pay a fine within 7 days will automatically increase the penalty to \$25.

5. Failure to pay a fine in 10 days will result in referring to County Court of Portage County, County-City Building, Stevens Point, Wis., for court appearance.

6. Future parking privileges will be denied anyone who fails to settle violation tickets that have been issued to his car.

7. Six violations will be cause for withdrawal of parking privileges.

APPEALS

Sec. E - 1. Anyone wishing to appeal a parking summons must do so within two academic days of the alleged violation by contacting the Office of Protection and Security, 132 Main Building, or contact said office by phone, extension 452, for an appointment on a later date.

UNIVERSITY PARKING LOTS

Sec. F -

Faculty & Staff	On Campus Students
A - Main - west (Univ. vehicles & visitors)	K - Nelson Hall
B - Main - east	L - Steiner Hall
C - University Center	M - Pray-Sims Hall
D - Science Center	N - Hyer Hall
E - Classroom Center	O - Northeast (Ill. Ave.)
F - Phys. Ed. Center	P - Northwest (Isadore Ave.)
G - Allen Residence Center	X - Between Science & C.C.

Non-Resident or Commuting Students

F - Physical Education Center

When construction starts in this lot these permits will be transferred to Lot Q or another location.)



STUDENTS AND FACULTY are resorting to fields and sidewalks for their cars as the parking problem becomes critical on campus.

Campus Parking Presents Serious Yearly Problem

By LYNN LABROT

Whoever said the automobile was the greatest invention may have been right, but it is probable that he never considered that some day there would be a problem finding space to park the cars.

Even in his wildest dreams he could not imagine that it would be necessary to incorporate an organized system of parking on university campuses, such as the one at WSU Stevens Point.

The parking on campus has become a more serious problem in recent years because parking places are being used up rapidly as more students bring cars back to school. At the present time the parking system is set up to accommodate as many cars as possible with the least amount of inconvenience.

Much planning and book work goes into determining just who will be allowed to use a university parking lot and who has priority parking.

As the system is now set up, certain individuals such as the President, Vice-President, Deans and Academic Chairmen, who because of the nature of their job, must be close to a vehicle at all times and are allowed the use of all parking lots on campus.

From there, on parking spaces are distributed according to tenure. The office of Protection and Security, center of the parking operation on campus, has files on how long each teacher and employee has been at the University, and parking

spaces are allotted accordingly. Upperclassmen are likely to get the first choice in dormitory parking lots.

To enforce and control the parking, details, obtained at the cashier's office for a four-dollar fee, are distributed to be put on all cars in university parking lots. These have been used on campus for approximately the last four years.

At first the decals were given away without charge by the city police, but it was found that there was no control over parking when decals were distributed in this manner. Now parking can be controlled since a parking fee has been set up by the State Board of Regents.

Many students and faculty members are probably curious as to where this four-dollar-fee goes. Actually, it is divided into two separate funds, the fee fund and the fine fund. The money in the fee fund is used in maintaining and operating the parking lots. It also goes toward the purchase of decals used on the cars. The fine fund is presently being held until further consideration is given to what to do with it.

Complete lists are kept on who pays the parking fees. After the purchase of a decal, each person's name is entered into a book under classified personnel, faculty or student. The same is done for parking fines to keep separate records on money paid by the students and faculty.

Some questions concerning parking are "can off-campus students park on campus?" "What are the provisions for visitor parking?" Presently there is one lot, F, behind the Physical Education Center designated for the use of off-campus students. Visitor parking spaces are usually provided in each of the other lots on campus.

In the 1967-68 publication of campus parking regulations, lot A, west of the Main Building, is shown to be used for university vehicles and visitors. However, because of the demolition of the old Heating Plant

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problem becomes critical on campus.

Lecture On New Morality Scheduled

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a Christian Science lecture to be presented on the campus on Friday, Oct. 13. Lenore D. Hanks, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon, will be the speaker, under sponsorship of the student Christian Science Organization. The lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the St. Andrew's Church.

Mrs. Hanks is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in sociology, and has been a recognized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science for a number of years. She is currently on a speaking tour of North America as a member of the Church's Board of Lecturers.

Here at WSU, the parking lots on campus are patrolled by the Security Department, consisting of four men hired to protect life and property on the grounds. These patrolmen make parking lot checks at least four times a day to insure the safety of the cars, and to make sure no parking laws are violated. City police may be called in to assist if the load is too heavy for the campus patrolmen.

Parking is indeed a serious problem on campus. During spring and summer the city posted over 500 parking spaces on or near the campus. Former unlimited parking now has a two-hour limit or no parking at all. Security Officer Aufdermauer estimates there is no street parking available within a one-and-a-half to two-block area around all academic buildings.

In preparation for the parking problem, which is expected to become even more serious this winter, parking regulations were handed out in the bookstore at the opening of school. All students and faculty should be acquainted with these so parking problems can be kept to a minimum. For those who did not receive a card and would like to be contacted, contact the Physical Education Center in this issue of THE POINTER.

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Crow Lectures On St. Andrews

Speaking at the Department of History's first reception at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3, Department Chairman, Frank W. Crow examined some of the history and culture of Scotland, and made comparisons between universities and students in the U.S. and Great Britain.

Dr. Crow concentrated primarily on St. Andrews where he was teaching last year on exchange with Dr. Geoffrey Seed, a professor of American History who taught here last year.

While showing slides, Dr. Crow explained that Scotland is a country of rugged mountains, farms, and the sea. Many pictures showed ancient stone buildings, and Dr. Crow stated that much of the architecture in Scotland is in ruins.

St. Andrews has a long history, much of which concerns the Catholic Church and its destruction and replacement in Scotland during the Reformation. Dr. Crow mentioned that the city has a population of 10,000 and boasts four 18-hole golf courses.

Founded in 1411, St. Andrews University is the third oldest university in Great Britain. Dr. Crow said that in the past the school had been on the verge of dying out, with as few as six students, but that it was revived in the nineteenth century. Now with 2000 students, St. Andrews is one of the smallest universities in Great Britain.

Even so, it has a faculty as large as Stevens Point's. Dr. Crow said that this allows for students to have more individual attention, and gives professors more time for research. Much of the research done there has been in marine biology.

Dr. Crow said that admission to most universities in Great Britain is highly selective, and is regulated by tests. He said that once a student

does gain admission he is not likely to be dropped out, even if he fails to show up for exams.

Also, schools are free, and a poor student will be given money to live on since working during the school year is frowned upon. Dr. Crow said that he was not sure that the students always used the extra time afforded to them to best advantage.

He also said that despite the smaller classes he found, students were frequently reluctant to talk, and were much more liberal there than here.

Stating that there were many American students at St. Andrews, Dr. Crow said that one could probably attend school there almost as cheaply as here. Asked what questions people most frequently asked him about the United States, he said that they generally wanted to know about the American standard of living, or the American political scene.

Speaking about his year at St. Andrews, Dr. Crow said it "was a wonderful experience. If you ever have a chance like that, take it!"

Block Prints Exhibit Shown

An exhibition of block print by Raymond L. Gloeckler, assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, is on display in the Lafayette Lounge of the WSU-Stevens Point University Center now through Oct. 13.

Gloeckler, who is a native of Wisconsin, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Prior to joining the faculty there, he taught at Ypsilanti and Flint, Michigan and WSU-Oshkosh.

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