



RHC Will Sponsor Fourth Film Festival

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 23 and 24, the Residence Hall Council presents The Fourth International Film Festival, under the direction of Lare Klobukowski. The films will be shown each evening in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents.

Featured this year is Klobukowski's film "Jamie" which has won every top award for film making that the United States has to offer for an amateur film "Jamie" which has not been seen on this campus for two years, is the tragic story of a civil war drummer-boy who befriends a wounded enemy soldier.

Other films include "Happy Anniversary," a French farce about the problems of sleeping in an overcrowded city, and "The String Bean," a French film about an old woman who bases her existence on a string bean plant which she grows in her window box. "You... is a satirical Hungarian film about love. "Help! My Snowman is Burning Down!" is a hilarious

take off on symbolism by Carson Davidson, one of America's best film makers.

Rounding out the festival are two American presentations, "Rains in the Redwood" by David Thoreson whose film "Blue Iron" was a big hit in a past festival, is a film about the old narrow gauge Railroads in America. "Silent Snow-Secret Snow" is based on a Conrad Aiken story about a schizophrenic boy in a world that is too large.

Lare Klobukowski is a graduate of Stevens Point and is busy teaching seventh graders at Benjamin Junior High School here in town. Because of the high quality and popularity of the festival, Residence Hall Council has asked him to put on another festival program. All the films that are to be seen are new to the festival except "Jamie". The projectionist again this year will be Scott Schutte. The goal of the film festival is to offer to the campus adult films that represent all efforts of film making including drama, comic and experimental.

Hyer Hall Declared Homecoming Winner

Hyer Hall is the official overall winner in the Homecoming competition held last week. Hyer captured first place in the ski competition. Hyer placed second with Delzell taking third.

In the hootenanny, Baldwin took first, Sigma Tau Gamma second and Schmeckle third.

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first in the mens' division of the

float competition. They were followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place and Delta Sigma Phi in third.

In the women's division of float competition, Hyer placed first, with Delta Zeta in second place and Watson Hall in third place. Games competition saw Sigma Phi Epsilon capture first in the wheelchair race. Phi Sigma Epsilon took second and Delta Sigma Phi placed third.

In the four-legged race, Delta Sigma Phi won the race with Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place and Pray-Sims in third.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was victorious in the women's wheelchair race. They were followed by Roach in second place with Alpha Phi in third.

Hyer won the four-legged race followed by the Delta Zeta in second and Alpha Phi in third. Competition in the pyramid building was disqualified, but points were given for participation in the event.

UAB Series Postponed

The UAB Artist in Residence Series has been postponed until Oct. 29, instead of Oct. 22 as was announced on the student activities calendar.

The UAB Artist in Residence Series will feature the Russ Konikoff Jazz Sextet.

UAB Accepts Homecoming Applications

The University Activities Board is now accepting applications for next year's homecoming chairman.

Applications can be obtained from the UAB office in the University Center or from Sandy Vaessen, 201 Prentice Apartments, 344-5391.

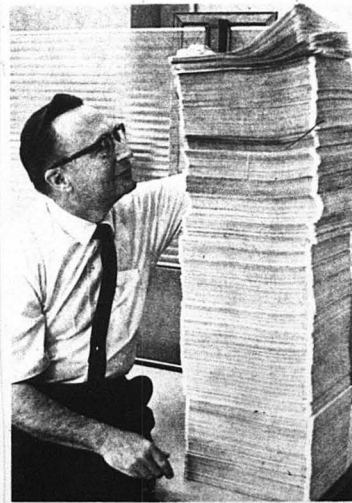
Mr. Robert Bush, UAB advisor, urges interested students to turn in applications early because this year's homecoming committees are in the process of evaluating and will begin planning for next year's homecoming.

Theatre Performs 'Antigone'

At one of the four performances of the WSU-Stevens Point University Theatre production of "Antigone" this week is a judge for the American College Theatre Festival will be present. "Antigone" is one of 192 entries in the American College Theatre Festival, a nation-wide contest. If the university wins the competition in its unit, which includes the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, and WSU-Eau Claire, the cast and crew will go to Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, to present the play. The winning production there will be performed in Washington, D.C. "Septembers" "Antigone" will open Wednesday evening in the university auditorium and will continue through Saturday evening. Performances start at 8 p.m.

The play is being directed by Robert Baruch, WSU drama department. The scene designer is Joseph J.E. Poc, and the costume designer is Kathryn Gibb. They both joined the WSU drama department this fall.

The leading role of Antigone, the tragic heroine who defies a tyrant's decree, is being portrayed by Barbara Blakey. Mark Niedzolkowski plays Creon, the unyielding king. Tickets are available at the box office located on the second floor of the Administration Building, adjacent to the auditorium.



PROCESSING A THREE-FOOT-HIGH pile of Selective Service forms for draft aged students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point is keeping Registrar Gilbert Faust and his staff busy. The forms verify for local draft boards that nearly 4,000 men at Stevens point are full-time students and date deferments. (John Linner Photo)



LOIS WOOD reigned over the homecoming activities held last weekend as the 1968 homecoming queen. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

Faculty Asks To Rescind Regents To SDS Board

By Paul Janty

By an overwhelming majority of 103 to 27, the faculty in its first meeting of the year last Thursday night urged the Board of Regents to rescind resolution 3161 which deals with the banning of the local SDS organization.

The resolution was introduced by Dr. Clifford Morrison, member of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, asked for a minor editorial change to the resolution presented by Morrison which he received.

In discussion which followed, many points were brought to the fore. The resolution states that "students are entitled to the fundamental rights of speech and association" and the resolution further cites "Eugene R. McPhee's interpretation of the resolution is a 'usurpation of the role and responsibility of the presidents, faculties and students of the Wisconsin State Universities'."

John Gach told his faculty colleagues that it was hard for him to believe a (SDS) is just a dissenting group.

Robert Zeiger noted that many SDS chapters are not violent or disruptive. Zeiger further noted the Regent's resolution was ill drawn and drafted which, in effect, he said the Regents could have a violent Young Democrat group.

William Lutz, the advisor to the banned group, rose to the

floor stating that "SDS is the most democratic thing I belong to." He asked his colleagues what if we were associated with the national SDS. The so-called "web of conspiracy" between various chapters of SDS to overthrow the government is not true, said Lutz.

He cited such popular current periodicals as Newsweek and Look because they have not condemned SDS.

Lutz noted the increased militancy since the Board of Regents has said we do not like your ideas. He stated SDS was thrown off campus for ideological reasons.

He said he would lead the same fight for the Young Americans for Freedom, American Nazi Party or the Young Republicans. Lutz pointed out that the purge of ideas can start at any time.

William Clements asked whether or not the local SDS group was organized by the national organization, but Lutz explained that it was not.

Elwin Sigmond pointed out the local organization went through the proper procedures to be recognized as a student organization.

Richard Face said if the Regents ban SDS for violence or disruptive tactics then they should also ban Negroes on the same grounds.

Finally, a vote was taken with 103 in approval and 27 against.

Dreyfus announced the replacement of Col. Jack Mowery will be Col. O'Keefe. Mowery was forced to retire after surgery was performed on his heart.

At 17, he was a bass fiddle and classical music major at San Francisco State College where he also played in the Symphony Band, the Orchestra and the String Orchestra. Earning his way through school, he played jazz and folk at night.

In his early twenties he took journalism at Berkeley and went to acting school in Los Angeles. He has acted on stage, radio and television and also worked as an assistant editor of Toronto Life Magazine before returning to the entertainment circuit.

He has played in such clubs as Purple Onion and Hungary 1 in San Francisco and the Bitter End in New York.

There is no admission charge for the performances.

Senator Edmund Muskie, Democratic party vice-presidential running mate with Hubert H. Humphrey, will speak on Friday morning, according to President Lee Dreyfus.

Muskie, a Democrat from Maine, will speak at the fieldhouse on Friday 10:45 a.m. with President Dreyfus introducing him to the audience. The vice presidential candidate will talk for 20 minutes with questions by the audience following his prepared remarks.

His wife is expected to accompany him on his visit to Stevens Point.

President Dreyfus and Mayor Norman Meshek will greet the vice presidential candidate when he arrives at the airport at 9:45 a.m.

Muskie's appearance is being sponsored by members of the WSU Political Science Association headed by Nat Kawakami of Hawaii. The group sponsored appearances earlier this year by Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and Richard Nixon.

Political science department chairmen, Joseph Woodka and Mark Kates, association advisor, are assisting in the arrangements.

Muskie was the first Democratic governor elected in modern times in the state of Maine. As governor, the Maine Democrat served for two terms and was later elected to the United States Senate in Washington, D.C. for two terms.

The senator from Maine is a 1939 graduate of the Cornell Law School.

The press has rated Muskie as one of the most popular figures in the national presidential campaign.

His father, a Polish immigrant, settled in Maine about the turn of the century.

More recently, Pearson and his associate Jack Anderson brought on the Senate investigation of Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, and the House action against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, by sharp series of detailed exposures of their free-wheeling abuses of official privileges for personal benefit.

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which ended McCarthy's power and prestige.

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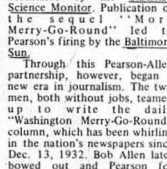
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DREW PEARSON

who consistently over a period of years showed how the United States was losing ground to Russia in the development of new-war weapons, a decline that was finally dramatized when Russia launched the first earth satellite in 1957. In 1957 also, Pearson on a visit to the Near East, precisely foretold a "Kremlin timetable" for revolutions in Arab nations that were to lead the world to the brink of war in 1958.

In early 1959, just after Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, Pearson made a swing around the Caribbean and came back to warn—at a time most writers were hailing Fidel as a hero—that his regime posed a grave Communist threat, and might give Russia a foothold on our front yard. He tabbed Castro as the "Nasser of the Caribbean," and predicted he would try to organize the overthrow of other Latin American governments—a prediction that came true shortly thereafter.

Performances in UAB Coffee House

The coffee house is returning! The coffee house, which drew packed houses at its last one-week stand, will be

returning to the Gridiron in the University Center next week.

Don Crawford, a blues singer, will be appearing in the Gridiron nightly at 8 on Monday through Saturday, Oct. 21-26.

The performance is part of the UAB sponsored coffee house circuit which is bringing professional acts to Stevens Point and the other state universities.

Crawford plays his own brand of music in the blues heritage, accompanying himself on a 12-string guitar or mouth harp. He sings songs of Jim Hardin, Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen, and his own (his latest album features eight of his own songs).

His show business career began at 8-years-old when he appeared in a Chinese Mandarin Drama presented by a Negro Baptist Church in Berkeley, Cal., his home town.

He was a bass fiddle and classical music major at San Francisco State College where he also played in the Symphony Band, the Orchestra and the String Orchestra. Earning his way through school, he played jazz and folk at night.

In his early twenties he took journalism at Berkeley and went to acting school in Los Angeles. He has acted on stage, radio and television and also worked as an assistant editor of Toronto Life Magazine before returning to the entertainment circuit.

He has played in such clubs as Purple Onion and Hungary 1 in San Francisco and the Bitter End in New York.

There is no admission charge for the performances.

Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235



By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

Why aren't the homecoming queen and her court elected at the beginning of homecoming so they can reign over the whole week?

The traditional reason for the late election is that organizations sponsoring campus events are not organized enough. It takes about two weeks to process the queen pictures and other advertising material. If the election was moved to the beginning of the week, the organizations would have to begin preparations a week earlier.

Robert Bush, program advisor of the University Center, stated that this question could be earlier if student consensus was in favor of it.

Could locked, glass display cases be built at the various centers and buildings, such as the one in the Classroom Center, to prevent the stealing of posters?

Ronald Hachet, of the University Center, stated that glass display cases would be considered in any future food or university center facility. At this time plans for an addition to the university are indefinite, but glass cases will be considered.

Plans for the remodeling of the Allen center do not include glass cases. The DeBot Center has a limited budget to work with, thus, any additional costs would have to fit into their budget.

Raymond Specht, director of campus planning, stated that the cost of the glass cases was the limiting factor. The New Fine Arts Building will have a whole wall to be used for posters, but not enclosed.

The construction of outdoor bulletin boards is being considered when building construction is completed and pedestrian traffic becomes regular.

Costly glass cases would not be necessary if people would be more responsible and considerate.

Senate Will Review Appellate Committee

Student Senate decided last Thursday to have the present structure of the Student Disciplinary Appellate Committee re-examined in the light of a recent Board of Regents study.

The Appellate Board serves as a board of appeals for students who have been found guilty of certain violations of the Student Conduct Code.

It is composed of five students, appointed by the Senate, and five faculty members.

Senate President Paul Schilling mentioned a study conducted for the Regents by Mr. Wingert, a former State Supreme Court Justice. The recommendations of this study include structure and procedures of appellate boards.

The seating of Bev George as freshman senator and standing committee reports constituted major portions of the Senate meeting.

AWS senator Sherrie Finney, chairman of Academic Affairs Committee, reminded Seniors of

Friday, Oct. 18, the date of Who's Who in American Colleges applications are to be returned.

Seniors who are graduating in January will be asked to attend one of the two special October meetings concerning graduation ceremonies.

Welfare Committee Chairman Vern Re

--Shakespeare

Finds Apathy; Blames National Candidacies

SDS Thanks For Support

Jeanne Bartig

Both Nixon and Humphrey

Sadly, the drums and fifes of the candidates' drown out the very voices that might contribute most to a conciliation of the nation's conflicts. The problems confronting America today all demand hard thinking and constructive debate.

They will not be solved by the speech-less candidates or by the nostalgia of the electorate for more tranquil times. Moreover, a determinedly retrogressive body politic could inflame forever the sores that merely irritate it today.

Finally, let us direct our efforts toward school unity not organization competition.

Hall Room Telephones
Will Soon Be Installed

The Editorial Board

Unhappy 'About Homecoming?

Queen Assembly

emotion was the frown on program's faces as a torch-light parade formed for Lois outside the building.

What is wrong is finalists selected homecoming queen five finalists the ca

The other groups tolerated the other demonstrations. The question and answer session was not a time to evaluate but to "cut" the other candidates.

As each group waited for their candidate to be reintroduced before leaving, the guards formed to usher the girls out. By the time Lois Wood, alphabetically last, was reintroduced only her supporters remained and behind them was an empty room.

The only uncommitted

Dear Editor:

When a large majority of students walk away from the homecoming bonfire, I am disgusted—When banners are hanging protesting individual finalists— When numerous students are in the process of protesting homecoming— Obviously something is wrong

The Faculty

I also feel that there is an

Ginocchio On—

Wallace Platform Shows Confusion

Wallace in his platform

judiciary at national level sets the tone for moral decay." He continued to emphasize a laudable

appalling lack of faculty participation in homecoming

Jeanne Bartig

Senator Speaks

The issue began this summer when the Board decided that the Students for a Democratic Society was a subversive, anarchistic and disruptive organization. The problem is, however, that SDS on WSU—SP's campus has not done anything since their recognition last year to justify the

Thus your student senate has

A Point Well Taken—

WSU-SP's Nudity

Banned By Regents

the added attraction of a quick cleansing account for the play's popularity.

must be freed from the eve

If interested, contact Student Senate.

...of the party's program.

Question of the Week

The Pointer

Mary Schoenleber, Don Simms, Kurt Simpson, Bonnie Street
Lila Thalacker, Donna Weidman, Kaaren Wiken, Diane Williams
Diane Zuelene

11. *Other* _____

1

A Review

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Presented Wonderful Concert

By Scott Schutte

and the "St. Louis Blues" refreshing.

On many of the numbers, the voice of "Dede" Pierce, old and full of fun, added the lyrics to the ragtime, blues and an occasional spiritual. The highlights were many, but I was very fond of Willie Humphrey's dancing and singing on "Little Liza Jane," the beautiful American hymn "A Closer Walk with Thee," and the raucous finale, "The Saints Go Marchin' In."

The type of jazz that the Preservation Hallers play is structured by years of playing in the New Orleans style, yet the beauty is that much of it is sheer improvisation. The musicians are always trying new things.

From this experimentation seems to come the unrestrained joy of the unexpected. Not everything they tried worked, but that didn't faze them as they went on their merry way trying new techniques.

The effect of the band on the audience was marvelous for a usually restrained Stevens Point

crowd. Every song was interrupted four or five times with violent hand clapping and, at the end of the concert, people leaped to their feet in a prolonged standing ovation.

At the finale, three members of the band left the stage and entered the audience. Several students, with out encouragement, hopped up and followed the trio and a hundred others joined them in clapping and dancing around the gym. I can only say, more power to them.

One other aspect of the concert which strikes me is the extreme irony that was present in the fieldhouse. A sea of white faces screamed and applauded at black musicians and the music created by the barbarity of slavery hundreds of years ago. What price is still being paid by the black race today?

These septagenarians are the originals and the joy of their own brand of music, as only they could play it will not exist in ten years. The audience at the fieldhouse participated in a joyous and dying phenomenon. How much we would have missed if we had not been there!

president, said Watson made a special contribution to central Wisconsin. Geography never was stressed as an important subject here before he came here and he thus pioneered in providing better preparation for classroom teachers, the senator said.

"We must give Watson credit for preparing himself in a field most essential," he added.

Dr. Gordon Haferecker, vice president for academic affairs, was master of ceremonies, introducing Mrs. Watson, her daughter Mrs. Virginia Kovacs of Baton Rouge, La., and her only grand child, the Rev. Brian Kovacs of New York.

Numerous emeritus faculty members were in the audience with nieces and nephews of the late Watson.

Watson Hall houses girls this year, and most of them weren't even born when Watson retired in 1946. Many of the residents attended the program and about 15 of them sang a song composed specially for the ceremony.

PIANO TUNING
Wenzel Albrecht - Stevens Point
344-6652



A WORKMAN is shown here welding together part of the steel framework at the site of the new fieldhouse as he dangles from a crane. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)

Arts And Lectures Series

Film Will Be Shown On Mississippi Life

A travel documentary on "The Mighty Mississippi" will be presented as the first travel adventure film of the season Tuesday, Oct. 22, at WSU-Stevens Point. Show time will be at 8 p.m. in Main Building auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Students will be admitted by presenting ID cards at the door. James Metcalf, professional photographer and film producer from Michigan, will narrate the

program. He shot the scenes while on a houseboat trip from the headwaters of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico.

If Walls Could Talk...

LITTLE JOE'S
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Vietnamese End Observation Tour

Eighteen South Vietnamese educators ended a nine-day study observation tour Thursday night at WSU-Stevens Point and expressed hope more of their countrymen will be able to participate in future programs here.

As chief of party, Dr. Nguyen Cao Hach, dean of Law at the University of Saigon, said he is impressed with the flexibility of Stevens Point's curriculum. South Vietnam's five universities will undergo "very rapid" growth after the war ends, and it will be necessary to insure the same flexibility there, he advised.

Academics counted most of their time, and visits to area farmers were popular "time off" activities. After learning how sub-standard agricultural land was made productive by modern technological systems in the Plover area, Dr. Hach said he believed similar programs could be done in his homeland.

He said he would encourage

agricultural education leaders in Vietnam to come to southern Portage County and consult with the farmers and observe the farming procedures.

His optimism in future programs here exists because Stevens Point is the only university in America keeping its regular contact with South Vietnamese educators.

Dr. Hach said he was impressed by the spirit of cooperation linking schools and universities in Wisconsin and the role placed on education in continuing development of the state.

The friendliness of the people here frequently popped up in his evaluation of the program. "We liked the congeniality, frankness, and spirit of dedication to public service at the university, too."

American campus protests and dissent over the war make interesting reading in South Vietnam, he said, "so when we

came here we didn't exactly know what to expect."

The educators and four interpreters were off in four separate groups to other campuses in scattered parts of the country, some traveling by bus and others by plane.

Stevens Point is about the smallest city in their itinerary. They will return home on Nov. 6.

Dr. David Coker, head of the WSU counseling center and coordinator of their program here, said despite the short time, the delegates were given a broad understanding of higher education and how policies are established and implemented. They will be better able to understand American systems of higher education as they continue their tour of the United States, Dr. Coker explained.

Our program went "extremely well and achieved the goals. We only wish they could have stayed longer."

Still Looking For A Better Than Average Used Car?

'62 OLDS '88"

4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Spotless inside and out.

'64 OLDS '88"

4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, 1 owner. Mint condition. One owner!

'63 BUICK

LeSabre 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, new whitewall tires. Local 1 owner. Spotless.

'65 BUICK

Electra 2 door hardtop, full power, custom interior, radio and other extras.

SCAFFIDI

Buick - Opel - GMC Trucks 1300 Block Main Street 344-1100

"Where You Actually Receive The Kind Of Service You Have The Right To Expect"

The Treasure Chest Has

Wonderful
Marvelous
and Some Merely
Elegant Gift
Giving Ideas



Treasure Chest
1312 CHURCH STREET
STEVENS POINT, WIS. 54481
Phone: 344-4271

Big Red House—across from the new library
OPEN DAILY 10-5
CLOSED MONDAY



you don't have to be an operator to call her long distance, ...but it helps

Look. It costs just a pittance. But maybe she doesn't know. So go ahead and be a big hero. Give her a ring-a-ding tonight. It's the next best thing to being there.

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Talk's cheaper all day Sunday. No need now to wait until 8.

Ceremonies Surround Watson Hall Dedication

Fourteen years after his death, more than a hundred old friends of Charles F. Watson and again as many people who never knew him attended dedication ceremonies for a new residence hall named in his honor at WSU-Stevens Point.

Saturday afternoon's program was one of climaxed homecoming events at WSU and was packed with humor about and praise for the man who served the school as a geography professor for 33 years.

The northernmost hall on campus has a lounge equipped with a walk-to-wall and ceiling to floor set of windows, fluffy rugs and colorful occasional chairs. And in this over-sized living room setting, where half the guests were forced to stand, three longtime friends of the late Mr. Watson paid tributes to him.

Former student Willis Zorn, WSU-Eau Claire coach the past 40 years, who played on Watson's teams here in 1918, noted that his old mentor was a "man's man." He taught more than subject material—he taught things worthwhile in life.

"Look at the picture of Mr. Watson in your programs," he advised, "you can feel that he stood for respect. If there would be more professors like him today we would be having less problems on our campuses around the country."

A Stevens Point native, Zorn said he came back to the school as a friend for the first time in many years. "I've brought many teams over here and I made them really almost want to kill your basketball teams," he said jokingly.

"I also knew May (Roach) would be here and wanted to get some of her spirit."

Miss Roach, an emeritus professor now residing in Eau Claire, was a colleague of Watson nearly all his years at the school. Approaching her 83rd birthday on Nov. 1 and still belying her age physically and mentally by at least two decades, she drew frequent outbursts of laughter while telling of bygone days at the Stevens Point Normal School.

Miss Roach has frequently encouraged the present faculty to establish strong ties of the kind which existed here in the days of Mr. Watson. Saturday she again made the plea in her promotion of the "big family" atmosphere at small universities and college campuses.

On a serious note, she encouraged younger faculty members to take heed from the career of Watson who did much more than teach—he also served as an inspiration for young people.

State Senator William C. Hansen and former WSU

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Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

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It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

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It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sporter we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42. **Putting you first, keeps us first.**



On Campus Monday

VISTA Will Recruit More Volunteers

College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers.

Representatives from VISTA will be on campus Oct. 21, 22 and 23 to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the drive.

"While I Run This Race," a color documentary narrated by Charlton Heston with a musical score by Charlie Byrd, will be shown at the University Center during the day at noon and 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The short film shows VISTA volunteers working with the people of their communities to meet the challenges of today.

The striking success of the 4200 VISTAs now in the field has led to requests for over 18,000 more from social service agencies throughout the country.

VISTA is interested in people who are willing to dedicate one year to living and working with the poor," said Paul Burke, coordinator of the drive. "We are especially interested in college students who feel they

have particular talent which can be used to fight poverty. Vigorous, bright, young people are especially valuable in developing education, recreation and community organization programs."

VISTA Volunteer programs are located all through the U.S., including Hawaii and Alaska. VISTAs serve in urban and rural slums, in Job Corps Centers, on Indian Reservations, in migrant labor communities and in mental health programs.

"An applicant doesn't need any particular skills to join VISTA," said Mr. Burke. "Selection is based on emotional stability, maturity, resourcefulness, dependability, motivation and ability to help people help themselves. Volunteers help communities to help themselves by working and living with the people they serve."

To join VISTA one must be at least 18 years old. There are no entrance requirements or examinations. Married couples may serve together if both are accepted and do not have dependents 18 years of age or younger.

Volunteers receive \$50 monthly which is paid at once at the beginning of service. In addition, VISTAs receive an allowance for personal expenses, food and housing, which varies in each area.

Wievel Wins Merit Award

Dr. Bernard Wievel, a pioneer in natural resources education at WSU-Stevens Point, is one of two Badgerland recipients of merit awards from the American Association on Conservation Information.

Arthur Jorgenson of the state department of natural resources presented the commendation Thursday night before an assembly of the university faculty. State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Kahl, the other winner from Wisconsin, received his award in a different public program.

Dr. Wievel came to Stevens Point in 1947 to be the second man in a line with Fred Schmeckle--in the then relatively new conservation department. Jorgenson noted that Wisconsin has about 110 conservation specialists on its payroll nowadays who were trained at Stevens Point, most of them by Dr. Wievel.

"In your classes for future teachers, you trained many people who are training many, many others, too," Jorgenson said.

"This is just something to hang over a crack in your wall paper. It should be \$500 and wish it could be," he added while making the formal presentation. The plaque and certificate specifically list Dr. Wievel's achievements of 10 years as chairman of the new natural resources department at WSU and 15 years as director of summer conservation workshops in the state.

The Platteville native became chairman when there were four faculty members in the department. This fall, when he relinquished those administrative duties to devote fulltime to teaching, the teaching staff numbered 14. An increase in graduates from 10 to 50 was noted during that same decade from his department.

And under his leadership emerged from a general conservation program majors in soils, water, forestry, wildlife and resource management. Wildlife management, resources economics and resource policy and administration are his special classroom topics, but he has taught nearly every course offered by his department.

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At 6:00 P.M.

And All Dev. Sunday



THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD include from left to right: first row, Nancy Olson, Carolyn Timberlake, Bunny Hoelt, Pat Meister, Jeri Huemphre, Lynn LaBart and Sandy Voessen.

Radio Station WSUS Holds Open House

WSUS-FM, campus radio station, after its first week of broadcasting, had open house Sunday to show its new equipment to visitors.

John Griffith, student station manager, commented about the staff and personnel of the station, "We should have no problems, and up to now they've gotten along just fine."

Broadcasting 24 hours from Friday to Saturday was an activity the station undertook for the 75th homecoming. Other activities were covering the

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the WSU-Stevens Point campus on Oct. 21-23 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Milwaukee selection team will be available at the Union to provide information on opportunities in the Marine

Superior-Pointer game, parade coverage and kiddie show, "Rhymes and Riddles," on Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students interested in viewing the facilities may stop by anytime at the north end of the campus school. The station is 89.9 on the FM dial.

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Injunctions Requested Against DDT

The Citizens Natural Resources Association, headed by a WSU-Stevens Point wildlife professor, has requested Attorney General Bronson LaFollette to issue injunctions against about 15 cities planning to use the chemical D.D.T. in ditch elm disease control programs.

President Frederick Baumgartner said his group mustered enough support to have a public hearing scheduled on the controversial use of D.D.T., but it won't be held until Friday, three days after spraying is to begin in Milwaukee and outlying areas.

"Results of that hearing should be known before any spraying begins," Baumgartner said. The Department of Natural Resources will conduct the session in the state office building in Milwaukee.

Baumgartner said the complaint is based on the belief

D.D.T. is a harmful biocide of great persistence and is destroying entire populations of birds; that the total environment of Lake Michigan is being degraded and that one million chub salmon fry have recently died because of the water pollution.

Direct and delayed mortality from D.D.T., movement of the toxic chemical, disappearance of nesting bald eagles and gulls along Lake Michigan will be explained.

Must Complete Loan Forms

Wisconsin Student Loan borrowers must complete the Form HEA-4000 which was given them and return it to Student Financial Aids promptly.

Second semester Wisconsin Student Loan disbursements are being prepared now for distribution.

Students should follow the directions mailed to them every detail. Only those properly completed forms received by Oct. 25 can be assured of receiving their loan in the second semester.

Just Arrived--

A New Selection of

WSU Sweatshirts & Jackets

EMMONS UNIVERSITY STORE

ACROSS FROM BALDWIN HALL

FOUND

Whoever took the black CPO jacket from the Pour Haus Saturday night, Oct. 12, about midnight, please return it to Barb, 241 Roach Hall. She has that person's.

Found—One pair of men's sunglasses in the parking lot on Phillips Street and Portage Court. Call 344-9666 after 7 p.m.

CAST YOUR VOTE!

for W.S.U.'s

"BEST DRESSED MAN ON CAMPUS"

Balloting for Esquire Magazine's "Best Dressed

Man on Campus" is now in progress.

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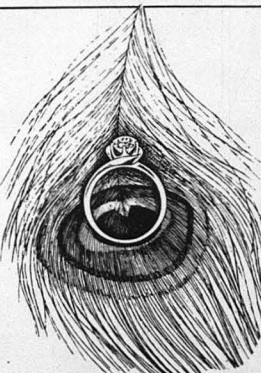
ALL Teaching personnel, all secretaries, all employees of the University.

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Mony's Wisconsin specialist in Teacher's Tax Shelters has lived here in Stevens Point for 31 years and will be happy to serve you as he has over 200 teachers in school or University systems. His picture appeared in the Mony ad in Time Magazine, Sept. 13.



For further information on tax shelter and new features added recently in Mony's Tax Shelter plans call Herb Rehfeldt 344-7542.



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OTTERLEE'S JEWELRY

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The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon welcome the following men to the fall pledge class: Rick Deauw, Bill Krenn, Denny Reno, Keith Fuchs, Rick Green, Mike Kaddetz, Karl Kolodzik, Steve Foss and Pat McFaul.

During homecoming week the Phi Sigs were active participants. On Friday night the brothers had a stag party for alumni at Point Bowl. It was followed by homecoming dinner dance on Saturday night at the Stevens Point Country Club.

In intramurals the Phi Sigs won their fourth straight game by defeating the Sig P's 22-0. They still remain undefeated.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Monday, Oct. 7, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated eight pledges. The pledges are: Terry Bauer, Elm Grove, President; Peter Day, Viroqua, Secretary; Dave Janhne, Milwaukee; Steve McLeod, Ellettsville; Tom Roberts, Wilmet, Social Chairman; Mike Skalski, Stevens Point, Vice-President, and Dave Wherritt, Ashland.

On Oct. 7, Sigma Tau Gamma initiated eighteen new pledges. They are: Don Benzel, Steve Bresser, Gary Bushman, Rick Cook, Don Donarski, Ron Gesch, Ron Halbach, Pete Hansen, Greg Hartel, Ted Doerner, John Lancaster, Rob Luecke, Mike Maderich, John Melger, Harry Peters, Fred Steffen, Glen Tetzloff and Ron Wiltgen.

The pledges will be under the direction of pledge educators Sam Bentley and Dave Flahive. The Sig Tau "Cemetery Singers" took second place in the Hootenanny. The football team has a record of one and three.

The brothers had a homecoming banquet at the Mead Inn in Wisconsin Rapids in honor of the chapter alumni.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Also at the meeting, chairmen of the four standing committees were appointed. They are: Membership, Greg Tempas; Fellowship, Tom Schultz; Relations, Lennie Long, and Ways and Means, Mike Somers.

The Teks entry in the homecoming skit and hootenanny competition was three selections sung by Jim Hunnicutt, Berland Meyer and Peter Anderson.

A homecoming banquet was held at the Antlers, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. It was attended by 103 associates. The

alumni also held their annual homecoming party at Papa Joe's on Saturday and the annual Dogs and Suds party at Jorden Park Sunday afternoon.

Pinnings, Engagements

Three brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are pinned, they are: Jim Hansen to Donna Evans, Don Meyer to Pat Bajorek and Gene Valoe to Nancy Kimberlin.

Also announced were the pinnings of two brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bill Biese is pinned to June O'sowski, of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Wayne Clark is pinned to Joanne Fix.

UW Pharmacy Chairman Will Speak

Dr. Richard Ohvall, Director of Admissions of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on Oct. 23. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room A-112 of the Science Building.

Dr. Ohvall will discuss with pre-pharmacy students the UW pharmacy program, its admission requirements, financial aids through loans and grants and pharmacist salaries.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting.

Vets Club Moved Up In Parade

By some quirk of fate, the 550 Club ended up in last position in the homecoming parade. Undaunted, the club soon surged ahead of the Siassee rescue squad and displayed a series of brilliantly executed color order maneuvers designed to put the other drill teams to shame.

Upon approaching the downtown area, the drillmaster directed and dismissed his squad to the front of refreshment where an impromptu band played hymns to the townfolk.

There will be a meeting tonight at Ann Lyons, 2220 Division. All vets with six months or more consecutive service in any branch of the U.S. military are eligible. Refreshments as usual.

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HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

KNUZTEN HALL

This year's hall council members at Knutzen Hall are: Jerry Keyes, 1 East; Brad Price, 1 South; Dave Teesclink, 2 East; Dave Wherritt, 2 South; Terry Northwood, 2 West; Byron Chase, 3 East; Rick Daufenback, 3 South; John Thies, 3 West; Randy Durner, 4 East; Bob Henning, 4 South; Jim Friess, 4 West.

Council officers are as follows: president, Gary Krause; vice-president, Jerry Romano; secretary, Tom Kernen, and treasurer, Don Peters.

Knutzen's snack bar is back in operation this year. Sunday through Thursday, in the basement from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Hot dogs and pop are being sold.

Knutzen Hall plans to build a totem pole in front of the hall. The pole will have a number of units. A large pine tree has been acquired for the totem pole and work will begin soon. It is hoped to be completed by next spring with Tom Gustin in charge of construction.

Knutzen intramural football champions are 4 East. The playoff game was played Thursday, Oct. 10, between 4 East and 3 West. The game went

Knutzen Hall Again Wins Hall Display

Knutzen Hall won the hall competition for the best display. The competition was sponsored by Residence Hall Council.

This was the second consecutive year Knutzen has won the hall decorations for homecoming. Other halls participating were Burroughs, Watson, Steiner and Delzell.

Coffee House Will Sponsor Open House

Free coffee and tea will be served at a special open house at the Hole in the Wall Coffee House, located in the basement of Canterbury House, across from the Nelson Hall tennis courts on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The Hole will be open as usual, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment will be programmed between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Any persons interested in performing are urged to come. Everyone is invited to come and listen. The Coffee House offers an opportunity to meet new people in a casual and pleasant atmosphere.

into sudden-death overtime with 4 East winning, 9-8.

HYER HALL

Activities in the hall promise an interesting year for all Hyer women.

This week Wednesday the "Feminine Year" committee, a standing hall council committee aimed to emphasize and enrich the femininity of Hyer women, sponsored its first program. The program was an explanation and demonstration of wigs and wigs.

Hydrogyls, a hall paper to make its appearance at the end of the month, and a formal to kick off next semester are events in the planning stages.

Six Students Attend Retreat

Six Stevens Point students attended the annual fall retreat on Oct. 4-6 at Lake Geneva sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

They were Phil Gilbert, John Breneman, Judy Broeking, Sharon Wade, Bob Deaton and Miriam Olsen. Also attending was Rich Sommer, who was a former member and now a teacher at Jacobs High School. Inter-Varsity will hold a meeting tonight in the Garland Room of the University Center. The meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. and all students are invited to attend.

Ski Club Elects Officers

The Powder Buff Ski Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The ski trips announced for the year may include Telemark, Minnesota, and Colorado. The new officers of the ski club are: president, Bob Langquar; secretary, Lynn Stanley; treasurer Dave Cahoy; publicity, Norman Stewart; trip chairman, Don Benzel and Ryan Bascher and member at large, Sue Schroeder.

The advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Deadman.

Moose Hall Festival SMORGASBORG

October 20—4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

at Moose Hall 745 Main St.

Adults \$1.50, Children \$1.00

DOOR PRIZES—

Menu: Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Chicken and Dressing, Home Baked Beans and all the trimmings



Outdoors

By Dave Crehore



The 1968 ruffed grouse season has been open since Sept. 28, and will remain open until Dec. 31 in the part of the state south of highway 64. Cold weather and rain accounted for many young birds this spring, but a fairly good harvest is predicted. Productive grouse hunting will begin when most of the leaves have dropped and the birds become easier to see.

Grouse tips:

1. You won't find many grouse in open fields or in dense, mature forest. Grouse are birds of the edge and are most likely to be found in the shrubby areas where field and forest meet, or in forest clearings.

2. Sunny days with little or no wind are the best bet for good grouse hunting. The warmth of the sun induces the birds to spend a large part of the day loafing and feeding in open areas, making them more accessible to hunters. Grouse tend to stick to dense cover and flush only on cloudy, windy days, but any weather they can stand is worth a try.

3. When looking for grouse to hunt, think like a grouse. Grouse need food (weed seeds, berries, wild fruit, green, etc.) and plenty of shrubs and small trees under which they can take the sun without exposing themselves to predators. An area in which these basic cover elements can be found fairly close together is likely to hold grouse.

Don't crash through the underbrush. Fast-moving, noisy hunters send the birds running on ahead. You will get more birds to flush within range if you move slowly and pause frequently near any "birdy" looking spots.

5. If you are hunting with a partner, know his exact location at all times. Whistling or calling for this purpose is necessary and noise and do not unduly frighten the grouse.

6. Use a little strategy. Grouse flushed while feeding or loafing in open areas will almost always head for the thickest cover nearby. If you are hunting the edge of a woods, expect the birds to fly into the woods. Grouse flushed in forest clearings will sometimes fly right over your head in an effort to get into dense stands of pines, cedars, elder etc. Take advantage of this trait by positioning your partner and yourself where you both might get a shot.

7. Grouse are easy to kill, but hard to hit. Don't handicap yourself with a heavy, clumsy gun, tight bore and high velocity loads intended for ducks. A 20-gauge or light 12-gauge gun with improved cylinder or modified choke is a good choice for grouse, as are light field loads of No. 7½ shot.

8. Wing-shooting grouse is a difficult art. To be successful, you must be mentally ready for a shot at all times. Concentrate! You must be physically ready as well. Carry your gun at a 45 degree angle across your chest, so that you can always mount it quickly.

9. If you get a chance to shoot a grouse on the ground, be a gentleman and turn it down. You are presumably hunting for sport, and ground-slugging a grouse is as great a waste of sporting potential as holding hands with Elke Sommer.

WSU Stampers Will Organize

The WSU Stampers will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Muir-Schurz room of the University Center.

All stamp collectors or interested persons are invited to attend.

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Downtown Stevens Point — Next to Post Office

Placement Opportunities

Monday, Oct. 21 - Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The United States Marine Corps will interview all graduates interested in officer candidate school.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., VISTA will recruit graduates interested in service with this government agency. All majors are invited to interview for positions in youth work and social welfare.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., College Life Insurance Co., will interview all majors interested in career opportunities in the insurance field.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Friday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The United States Air Force will arrive to speak with all students interested in Air Force officer career opportunities.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Roadway Express, Inc., will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts students as well as all majors interested in career opportunities in one of America's leading motor freight companies.

Monday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woolworth Department Store will interview all majors interested in retail store management positions.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Defense Contract Audit Agency, Chicago region will speak with business, economics, math, and other majors interested in accounting, auditing and office positions with this government auditing agency.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Travelers Insurance Company, Milwaukee, will speak with all majors interested in sales and office positions in this major insurance company.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will speak with all majors interested in sales positions in insurance with one of America's leading companies.

The Placement Center wishes to announce that a limited number of 1969 College Placement Annals have arrived for free distribution to graduating seniors. When you stop in to sign up for a recruitment interview or to update your placement file, be sure to get your copy. Don't wait until second semester when the supply has long been exhausted.

Also, a number of free student passes to the 10th Annual Business Equipment Exposition be held Monday, Oct. 28, in Chicago's International Amphitheatre are available. Stop in at 056 Main to get your ticket soon.

All January graduates are urged to begin a Placement File at once by filling out the Placement Form in order that they may have their credentials ready by graduation. Stop in at 056 Main today.

Heroine of the Week

The four girls who stole the from Main Street to use as "Welcome Siassee Alumni" sign atmosphere for their basement.



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in CORDUROY!



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Meet Char Hietpas
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S. A. at Watson Hall



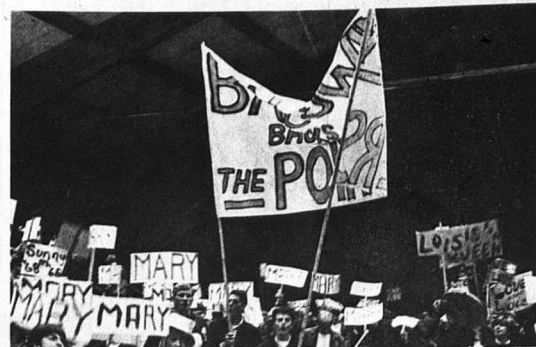
1129 MAIN



THE SIG EPS were part of the convention-like atmosphere at the queen's assembly when their candidate was announced. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



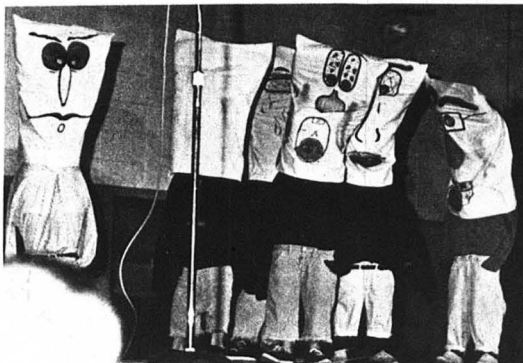
THE FIVE FINALISTS vying for the title of the 1968 homecoming queen were introduced at the queens' assembly on Thursday evening. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



CAMPAIGNING RETURNED to Stevens Point this fall with the election for homecoming queen candidates. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



THE TORCHLIGHT PARADES for each of the candidates preceded the queens' assembly on Thursday night. The campaigners tried to outtell all the other candidates' supporters. (Dennis Bush Photo)



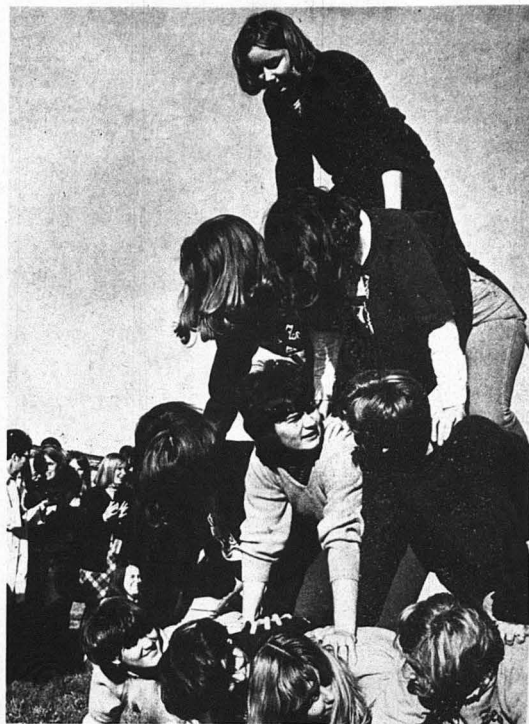
THE SKITS WERE HELD in the fieldhouse on Wednesday night with Neale Hall emerging as the victor in the three-and-a-half-hour session. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



THESE TWO CAMPAIGNERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON added a ghoulish sidetrack to the beautiful surroundings of the queens' assembly as they crept around the outside of the fieldhouse. (Dennis Bush Photo)



BALDWIN HALL WON THE HOOTEN-ANY with this five piece jazz band (of which only four are shown) on Wednesday night. Most of the other groups in the hootenany sang folk songs. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



DELTA ZETA SORORITY constructed a human pyramid in timed competition with other organizations at the games for homecoming. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



THE MUSIC PROJECTION performed at the windup dance for the homecoming festivities on Saturday evening. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



THE WHEELBARROW RACE was held behind the fieldhouse as part of the homecoming festivities. The person in the wheelbarrow had to guide the blindfolded driver through a maze of tires in the shortest time possible. (Dennis Bush Photo)

Superior Rallies To Tie Pointers, 14-14

Yellowjackets Score TD In Final Minute

By Tim Lasch

WSU-Superior put over a touchdown with only 48 seconds left in the game and salvaged a 14-14 tie with the Pointers in the final minute of the game.

The tie dropped the Pointers' season mark to 1-4-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the WSUC. Superior is now 0-5-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the conference.

The game was a loosely played affair throughout with many dropped passes, bad passes from center and a horde of penalties on both sides. The weather was ideal.

The Pointers started like they meant to run the Yellowjackets off the field as they took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards down the field to score.

After two first downs on the ground, quarterback Mike Weyenburgh hit fullback Lloyd

Cross Country Team Wins First Meet

By John Breneman

The Stevens Point Pointers won their first cross country meet of the year by defeating the Ripon Redmen, 15-50. The Pointers swept the first five places in their best performance to date.

Darrell Hawley took first place with a time of 21:58. Right behind Hawley was Paul Haus with 22:37. John Dahlke with 22:37, Don Hetzel with 22:43 and Wendell Krueger with a 22:47 clocking.

The Pointers also had the next two places but only the top five places count for each team. Jim Hass finished sixth and Terry Ammonson seventh.

The meet was run at the Wisconsin River Club on Oct. 8.

Harriers Win Second Meet

By John Breneman

The Pointers, coached by Bob Bowen, won their second consecutive Cross Country meet by defeating the Kegonsa Track Club of Madison, 18-37. The meet was run at the Wisconsin River Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Leading the way for WSU was Darrell Hawley, who finished second with a 15:41 clocking. One second behind and in third place was Paul Haus.

John Dahlke finished fifth with 15:59, Don Hetzel sixth at 16:01 and Terry Ammonson seventh at 16:02. The other Pointers who participated were Wendell Krueger and Charlie Uphagrow.

The individual winner was Paul LaMere of the Fox Valley Track Club. LaMere was the leading runner for WSU last year. Fox Valley did not have enough participants to compete for team honors.

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on second down, but Weyenburgh's sneak attempt was stacked up short of the goal line on third down by a tough Yellowjacket defensive line. Rohde got the call on fourth down and powered his way off right tackle for the touchdown. Pat McFaul kicked the point and the Pointers had a 7-0 lead with 8:35 left in the opening quarter.

Superior could do nothing with the kickoff and Doug Sutherland punted to the Pointers 18.

Weyenburgh rolled out around his right end and attempted to pitch out to Rohde, but the toss was bad and fell free on the ground where

John Lucuzzi recovered on the Point 14 for Superior.

The Pointers defense stiffened for three downs and threw the Yellowjackets back to the 20, but on fourth down, quarterback Paul Hammerback's pass in the endzone was tipped by Pointers defensive back John Harris into the waiting hands of end Bob Peck for a Superior touchdown. Jeff Finn converted to tie the score at seven with 5:29 left in the first quarter.

Superior mounted a drive after the Pointers punted. They drove from their own 31 to the Point 29 before the Pointers

defense stiffened and took over on downs. Hammerback connected with Peck twice during that drive and barely overthrew him in the clear at the goal line.

Superior's defense held again and Mike Breaker's short punt after a high pass from center was downed at the 50-yard line.

Pat Fee gave possession back to Stevens Point moments later as he fell on a Daryl Hollinshead fumble at the 10-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, Bob Main replaced Weyenburgh at quarterback and made his presence felt on the first play.

Given good protection, he fired a long pass toward freshman end Dick Larson at the Superior 20. The pass was perfect and Larson made a leaping catch between two defenders and tore loose from a tackle to go all the way for a touchdown. The play covered 58 yards. McFaul's conversion gave the Pointers a 14-7 lead with 9:59 left in the half.

Superior drove to the Stevens Point 39 with the help of a second rushing the kicker penalty on the Pointers, but the Pointers held for downs.

Main's pass in the waning seconds of the half was intercepted by Dick Jursak at the Superior 4 to end a Pointers threat.

Superior took the second half kickoff and drove from their own 27 to the Point 23 before giving up the ball on downs.

With play in the final period, the Pointers drove to the Superior 33 before stalling. Breaker went back in punt

formation but the snap bounced to him and he was unable to field it. Lucuzzi recovered for the Yellowjackets on their own 42.

Superior mounted another drive with about eight minutes left in the game, driving from their own 27 to the Point 27. Pat Trokan connected with Peck twice during that drive before Pete Biolo intercepted a pass intended for Peck in the end zone with 4:50 left.

The Pointers were forced to punt moments later and Breaker's punt carried only 20 yards to the Point 40.

Hammerbeck replaced Trokan at quarterback and twice hit end George Andrews for first downs, at the Point 18 and 7 yard lines, respectively. After two running plays carried to the three, Hammerbeck fooled the defense with a fake in the line and ran a keeper around his left end for the touchdown, Finn's

kick tied the score with :48 left. The Pointers had time for several passes, following the kickoff, but mounted no serious threat and the game ended in a tie.

	SP	SUP
First Downs	17	15
Yards Rushing	135	121
Yards Passing	109	119
Total Yards (Net)	244	240
Fumbles	9-20	7-22
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	5-25	3-30
Penalties	5-56	4-36

Stevens Point	1	2	3	4	Total
Superior	7	0	0	14	

Stevens Point - Rohde, 1, run.	McFaul, kick.
Superior - Peck, 20, pass from Hammerbeck. (Finn, kick.)	Stevens Point - Larson, 58, pass from Main. (McFaul, kick.)
Superior - Hammerbeck, 3, run. (Finn, kick.)	

Lasch's Sports Flashes

by Tim Lasch

The Pointers' homecoming game last Saturday had to be one of the sloppiest I have seen in a long time. Dropped passes, bad punts, underthrown passes, bad hikes, and a few other incidents. The Pointers started out strong but their errors got the best of them and Superior got the better share of the benefits. Credit Pete Biolo and Mike Connell with the best defensive performances for Stevens Point.

Oshkosh and Platteville had one of those once in a lifetime experiences last Saturday night at Oshkosh that I don't think Platteville would care to ever have again. With the Pioneers leading 12-0 and five seconds left in the third quarter, the lights went out. A car had hit the transmitter and the damage could not be repaired so the game was called. League officials met and decided that the game will be continued from the point at which play was stopped.

My apologies to all the Tiger fans concerning the World Series. It took a weird set of circumstances for the Tigers to win, but in the end they proved that St. Louis was, indeed, definitely not "for the birds." (Redbirds, that is.) I think the slaughter in the sixth game (13-1) demoralized the Cards and gave the Tigers the momentum. Could very easily be the same two teams in the Series again next fall.

Last week I mentioned that the Wisconsin fans would probably start singing "Goodbye, Coatta." Well, I was wrong—they are now holding up signs that say "We Want Bruhn." (Mitt Bruhn is their last coach who "resigned" two years ago). The only solace I can see for the Badgers is that they have been playing some of the best teams in the nation every week with no soft touches along the way. Iowa should be somewhat more in their class, but scrambling QB Ed Podolak should spell another long game for Bucky Badger.

The first blessing the new Milwaukee Bucks on the NBA received was being placed in the toughest division—this way they may get a shot at Lew Alcindor come next draft. Rebounding (the lack of it) will hurt the Bucks throughout the year but they have a fair nucleus of players and a fine coach. (Their division contains the '76ers, Celtics, Knicks, Pistons, Royals and Bullets.)

Coach Phil Bengtson is no doubt kicking himself for listening to the crowd last Saturday at Milwaukee. On fourth down and one at the Ram one, he went for the score. Almost a whole quarter remained at the time but the gamble for six instead of a sure three was too tempting. P.S.—The Packers lost by two points. Even in defeat, it was the Pack's best effort of the year overall. They outplayed the Rams and smothered Gabriel's passes all day, only to lose.

The crystal ball for last week got two games right, one was a tie, and one was called on account of darkness in a field which has lights. (If you can't figure that out, see the second paragraph above.) Anyway, you will all be happy to know that the drought is ended because Elkhorn has won a football game. This weekend the scoreboards will read as follows at the end:

Stevens Point 21, Stout 13.
Iowa 28, Wisconsin 17.
Green Bay 21, Detroit 17.
East Troy 19, Elkhorn 13. (The Elks are going to start another "streak.")
St. Norbert 27, Oshkosh 20.

The season mark stands at 11 right and 3 wrong (upsets) for a 785 mark.

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Pointers Travel To Stout Saturday

The WSU-Stevens Point football match will invade Menomonone, Wisconsin, this Saturday to take on the Stout State Blue Devils. Stout will be observing its homecoming.

Stout has 27 returning lettermen from last year's squad which salvaged only one win in nine games. Heading the list of returnees is sophomore quarterback Rocky Maxson, who finished eighth in the conference in passing last year as a freshman. Honorable mention all-conference center Jim Jarchow also is back. All told, the Blue Devils have ten starters

back from last year's offensive unit and seven from the defense.

Stout defeated Winona (Minn.) and Superior in their first two games but have lost their last four contests to Whitewater, Oshkosh, Platteville, and La Crosse.

The Pointers crushed the Blue Devils in the Stevens Point homecoming game last year, 41-13, and two years ago spoiled Stout's homecoming, 21-20. In the all-time series which began in 1914, Stevens Point holds a wide margin with 17 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties.

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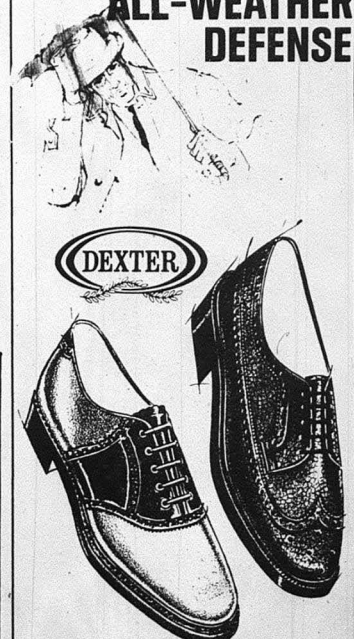
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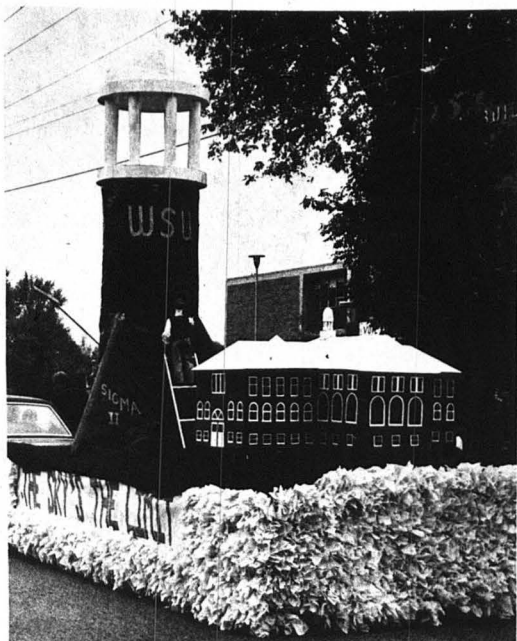
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A MINUTRE REPLIC of Old Main and a rocket topped by the tower on Old Main are included in a float entered by Sigma Pi fraternity. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)



QUEEN LOIS WOOD sits atop a car driven by her sponsors during the half-time festivities at the game last Saturday. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)



HANSEN HALL'S FLOAT, entitled "Pointer Progress", depicted the progress made from the oldest classroom building (Old Main) to the new classroom center. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)



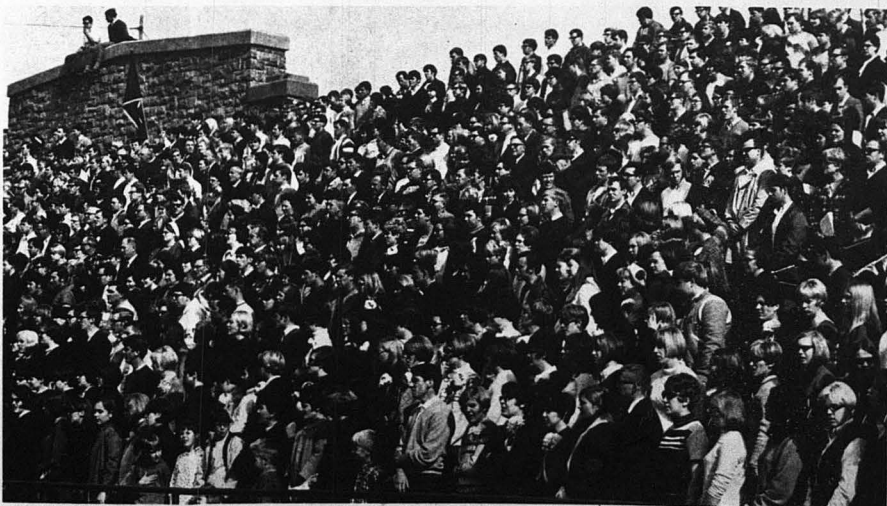
BOB ROHDE (45) waits for an opening as two Pointer players block oncoming Superior defenders, all happening under the watchful eye of the official. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)



AN ARRAY OF FACIAL EXPRESSIONS are shown as these spectators view the football game Saturday. The man with the cigar is President Dreyfus. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)



KARL KOLODZIK (22), a Pointer half-back, is off on a long gain while being pursued by a Superior defender. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)



THE CROWD IS STANDING while the National Anthem is being played by the combined bands on the field at the start of the game. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)