



"LITTLE ME," opened last night as the last production in the summer Theatre series. A musical comedy, it will play through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the

Summer Theatre Has New Look

Summer theater had a new look this year at Stevens Point State University. In this sixth annual season, emphasis was given to costuming and scenery. Mrs. Frieda Bridgeman previously handled both of those theater assignments -- "and always did a terrific job," according to Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department.

This summer, however, she had an opportunity to specialize on the costumes while Joseph J.E. Poc handles the scenery design work.

A graduate of Southeast Missouri State College and the University of Wisconsin, she has been on the drama department faculty since 1965. Poc, an alumnus of Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., came here last fall.

One of the most noticeable changes in the summer theater's "look" was the size of the scenery. For the first production, "The Lady's Not For Burning," Poc directed construction of a massive Gothic cover for the 40-foot stage in the Classroom Center auditorium.

Lighting, which at times can make or break a play was handled by Thomas Brady, a student at Thomas More College in Cincinnati, Ohio, who was here on a scholarship.

Dr. Faulkner said the four plays presented were selected because of their widespread appeal.

"The Lady's Not For Burning," a comedy, was staged July 9-12 under the direction of Barry Knowler; "The Owl and The Pussycat," a recent

Broadway comedy success, July 16-19, directed by Robert Baruch; "A View From The Bridge," modern realistic drama, July 23-26 directed by Knowler; and "Little Me," one of the most popular musical comedies, July 30-Aug. 1 directed by Dr. Faulkner.

Last summer, the theater noted 90 per cent attendance capacity for its shows. That means that a ticket sell-out occurred three out of four nights and on the fourth night there weren't too many empty chairs.

He noted still better attendance this summer. Sales increased to patrons from Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau.

In some Midwest university communities which have populations substantially larger than Stevens Point's, summer theaters experience lack of support and in a few cases are vulnerable to closing.

What keeps Stevens Point's program surging ahead? Dr. Faulkner believes success has been the result of plays which appealed to the masses in Central Wisconsin and the extraordinary amount of time actors, designers, carpenters, electricians and seamstresses are willing to work.

While many of the students earn three credits or more, they spend many more hours than if they were in most other courses.

An actor, for example, spends 100 hours rehearsing for a single play.

"I guess they do it because it is a labor of love--both mental and physical," Dr. Faulkner mused.

Classroom Center. In a few weeks, the cast will travel to the area of Greenland, Newfoundland and other northern countries as part of a USO tour.

'Upward Bound'

Program Stimulates Healthy Attitudes, According To Assistant Director

A teacher who has served Indian students for a decade believes Stevens Point State University's "Project Upward Bound" has its most effect stimulating healthy education attitudes among its youthful participants from reservations. Roger Roper, Minocqua, says "we aren't going to make mathematicians or geographers or great writers out of these kids in six weeks in 'Upward Bound,' but we can break down some of their fears about school."

During the summer, Roper is assistant director of the project in Stevens Point and during the school year he is on the faculty of Lakeland High School and supervisor of a study center for Indian students.

Several of his students were in the program last summer, and after their return from Stevens Point he observed "great gains" in their high school academic achievement.

"Some made a full grade point improvement over the previous year," he observed. And while he was unable to show results of a systematic research project to prove that "Upward Bound" was responsible, he said he was convinced the program voided many social fears that blocked the learning process.

Roper has faith in the program because he is aware of the high potential many of the participants have. "Upward Bound" is a great investment in the future, he added, "because we're grabbing kids whose

potential would otherwise go untapped."

Roper was born in Chicago but had early contact with Indians because his family owned a cottage in the Lac du Flambeau area. As a boy, the family moved there permanently and he grew up on the reservation.

But not until after serving in the army, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Superior State university and returning to northern Wisconsin to teach did he realize the real plight of and have a burning concern for Indians.

"It really hit me when I began teaching the children of my old friends -- I saw so clearly lack of opportunities my friends had and it hurt me to see the problem repeated among their kids," he explained seriously.

Why? Roper believes like many others that too many people are unwilling to realize that every citizen of this country has an equal stake in being an American. "We aren't red, white, yellow or polka dot -- we're Americans."

When problems arise in the program, Roper quickly points out to the youth that "Upward Bound" is totally theirs -- and usually that's enough to make them aware of the benefits that they would be missing if they weren't in the university.

"We try to make them identify the group as a family. I feel like a father of 70 kids, and that's no easy job."

Roper misses the north

A lag in residence hall construction at Stevens Point State University is blocking admission of 300 prospective students, and the problem is expected to be more severe in 1970, President Dreyfus said recently.

Because the school needed four new 270-bed dorms to open in September but was allocated only one by the State Building Commission, Dr. Dreyfus was forced to call a moratorium on

admissions last month for students seeking entrance for the fall without housing arrangements. He believes he will be forced to take the same action next year, but much earlier than June.

In addition to placing the 300 youths on waiting lists, Dr. Dreyfus said he reluctantly approved emergency measures which opened 450 more sleeping spaces in residence halls.

Said the President: "The

decision this year was a choice between two evils, thus to determine which was the lesser. The first was to deny top quality residence hall programs to some 450 students, the second was to do temporary violence to the residence hall situation by closing lounges and putting three students in rooms designed for two but provide an educational opportunity for the additional young people. The latter was our choice. We hope to have the

problem partially resolved by the spring semester by eliminating the three to a room assignments."

"However, next fall will be even more critical because we've been told to expect only 300 more beds, but construction hasn't started yet," he added.

Dr. Dreyfus said the new accommodations opening this fall will serve only 25 per cent of the anticipated 1,000 plus enrollment increase. The student body is expected to number slightly under 8,000 and the projected figure for September of 1970 is an additional 500.

Point Gets 'High Rise' Dorm

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus' dream of getting a high rise dormitory for Stevens Point State University will begin jelling this fall compliments of the Whiting Motor Hotel.

The university housing officials have arranged to have the fifth floor of the hotel used as a residential complex for 64 freshmen women.

The facility will be used by coeds who registered at the university several weeks prior to June 15, who paid deposits for dormitories but who were unable to be accommodated in the halls because of the severe campus housing shortage. Hotel

manager Gene Clute said the rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first served basis to the women whose deposits were pre-paid.

Mel Karg, director of

Ceramics Displayed In Center

An exhibit of ceramics by Donald Bendel of Minnesota City, Minn., is on display here.

The works are being shown until Aug. 6 in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center.

Bendel, a recent winner of the master of fine arts degree, is on the faculty of Winona State College and a frequent art exhibitor at fairs in his home state.

His show here is sponsored by the University Art Exhibition Series. Director Richard Schneider describes the display this way:

"Bendel's craftsmanship in clay runs the spectrum from simplified functional pieces such as mug and pitcher set to highly innovative and imaginative pieces appropriately titled "critters." Some of the "crawling critters" are actually horns which can be blown to make deep unusual tones, although the size and medium do not encourage this.

Some of the "critters" appear to be Minnesota style boa constrictors. As a matter of fact, the initial experience one receives is that of viewing a large, contorted snake. "Blue crawling critter" is one such piece. It utilizes the elasticity of clay in spiralling forms made from several sections of wheel thrown shapes assembled and glazed into the final form. Bendel shows remarkable persistence and knowledge of the medium in overcoming the difficulties of constructing and firing such forms, for the mortality rate must be quite high, even during the working process."

hall director; Richard Montgomery, 1017 Lindbergh Ave., Stevens Point, literature and writing; and Sue Morton, 5320 Wyatt St., Wis. Rapids, reading.

off-campus housing, said "rather than deny admission to scores of new students, we chose emergency measures. Even though we have been denied adequate residence hall facilities by state authorizing agencies, we believe this arrangement with the Whiting will prove most satisfactory and we are pleased to be able to recommend it."

Because all of the nearly 4,000 beds in the university dormitories were assigned about the time school closed in late May, President Dreyfus ordered a moratorium on admissions to persons enrolling without secured housing.

He said he was compelled to that action because the State Building Commission had not filled his request of needed bed-space, including a high-rise structure that would have been about eight stories.

When he made a plea that local residents consider opening their homes to students, Clute offered part of the hotel facilities.

The top floor of the hotel has 33 rooms, some of which will be remodeled and redecorated for the students. Although each room has a sink, each toilet and bathing facility will be shared by residents of three rooms.

University officials will provide a supervisor - counselor to live with the women. It is expected the residents will use city bus line for transportation between campus and the downtown hotel and purchase meal tickets at the University Center.

Clute said the hotel housed about 30 coeds in the 1961-62 school year and found the arrangement worked "very successfully." "The girls always enjoyed having an uncle or an aunt visit them in the lobby."

The manager said special security precaution will be provided. The coeds will be required to return to the hotel by 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and midnight on Sundays, like dorms.

Regents Meet

The Board of Regents of the State University system will meet tomorrow in Madison at the state university office building, located at 142 E. Gilman Street.

In the morning the Regents will meet in various committees including education and business groups. The afternoon session will be a meeting of the entire Board.

Residence halls will be filled 112.3 per cent of capacity this fall. About 4,150 students will be living in space originally intended for 3,693. No large increase in off-campus facilities have been provided by private sources except 32 rooms on the top floor of the Whiting Motor Hotel.

Because Dr. Dreyfus hopes to avoid turning away the 250 persons whose admissions are currently blocked by their inability to find any kind of housing, he again made a plea for local homeowners to consider renting property to collegians. He urged interested landlords to call Mel Karg of the university housing staff.

Karg and other housing officials said they are displeased by the shortage of dormitories because it hinders the educational philosophy established in recent years at Stevens Point State.

Programs, both recreational and educational, are provided to enhance the total campus experience of students.

"We are interested in providing more than a comfortable life in dorms," Karg said. "We want to promote personal enrichment among the students when they aren't in the classroom."

Commencement Scheduled For August 8

About 200 persons will receive degrees August 8 in the 61st annual summer commencement.

President Lee S. Dreyfus announced today that his assistant, Dr. John Blaise Ellery, a communications specialist who assumed administrative duties one year ago, will be the speaker.

Dr. Ellery's remarks will be given during a 7 p.m. ceremony, traditionally held on the lawn in front of Old Main. In case of rain, the event will be in the fieldhouse.

Of the graduates, about 20 will receive master's degrees. Most of these recipients are teachers who have done the bulk of their advanced study during summer sessions.

Commencement arrangements are being made by John Gach, director of student teaching.

41 Students Selected For 'Semester Abroad Program' In England

Forty-one Stevens Point State University students have been selected as participants in a semester abroad program this fall in London, England.

Dr. Pauline Isaacson, director, said the group is comprised entirely of juniors picked from more than 200 applicants. Their involvement will be in a project never before sponsored in the Wisconsin State University System.

The students are: Kendall Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Cady Jr., Route 2, Baraboo, a sociology major and a 1966 graduate of Baraboo High School; Linda Caffisch, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Caffisch, 221 8th Ave., Baraboo, a home economics education major and a 1967 graduate of Baraboo High School; Mark Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Scheffel, 212 Central Ave., Oconto Falls, a natural resources major and

1967 graduate of Oconto Falls High School; Carol Rupiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rupiper, Box 217, Suring, an art major and 1967 graduate of Suring High School; Thomas Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Derby, 239 Grand Ave., Schofield, an art education major and 1967 graduate of D.C. Everest High School;

Darlene Graefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Graefe, 112 Mallard Lane, Wausau, a home economics major and 1967 graduate of Wausau Sr. High School; Dennis Ahonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahonen, 2603 E. Bottsford Ave., Saint Francis, and a 1967 graduate of Saint Francis High School; Dianne Lipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipman, 3780 E. Denton, Saint Francis, a home economics major and 1967 graduate of Saint Francis

High School; Ellen Ahlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlers, Route 2, Box 229, Grafton, an intermediate education major and 1967 graduate of Grafton High School; Karen Hilgendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilgendorf, Route 1, Box 174, Grafton, a mathematics major and 1967 graduate of Grafton High School;

David Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Clayton, 128 N. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander, an English major and 1966 graduate of Rhinelander Union High School; Kay Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearney, 817 Thayer, Rhinelander, a primary education major and 1967 graduate of Rhinelander Union High School; Janet Ringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ringer, 1596 S. Oneida St., Green Bay, an English major and 1966 graduate of Southwest

High School; Robert Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bearden, 208 Lake Edge Blvd., Madison, a speech major and 1967 graduate of LaFollette High School; Carol Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan, 2804 Keith St., Eau Claire, a home economics major and 1967 graduate of Memorial High School;

Cynthia Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vogt, 5064 N. Idlewild, Milwaukee, a mathematics major and 1967 graduate of Whitefish Bay High School; George Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meeks, 215 N. 114 St., Milwaukee, an English major and 1966 graduate of Francis Jordan High School; David Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graff, 4741 N. Diversey Blvd., Milwaukee, a mathematics and psychology major and 1967 graduate of Whitefish Bay High School; Paul Glienke, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Glienke, 6505 W. Montana St., Milwaukee, a chemistry major and 1967 graduate of Pulaski High School; Dennis Drosner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drosner, 1816 Oak St., S. Milwaukee, a business administration major and 1967 graduate of S. Milwaukee High School;

Mike Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowling, 700 Lindbergh, Stevens Point, a biology major and 1967 graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School; Patricia Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worden, Box 445, Amherst, an art education major and 1967 graduate of Amherst High School; Jean Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Rene Schneider, 3221 Whiting Road, Stevens Point, a music major and 1966 graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School; Leon Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell Jr., 1640

Ellis St., Stevens Point, an English major and 1967 graduate of P.J. Jacobs High School; Merle Weege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weege, Route 1, Box 31, Sullivan, a natural resources major and 1967 graduate of Jefferson Sr. High School;

Donald Guldán, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guldán, 10842 Durand Road, Sturtevant, a mathematics major and 1967 graduate of Horlick High School; Joyce Erbstoesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erbstoesser, 826 Bell Ave., Sheboygan, a home economics major and 1967 graduate of North High School; Anne Stea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stea, Route 3, Wautoma, a sociology major and 1967 graduate of Wautoma High School; Brian Shumway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shumway, 3008 23 Ave., Kenosha, a history major and 1967 graduate of Barnum High

High School; Randi Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hagen, 631 Avon St., Wisconsin Rapids, an English and sociology major and 1967 graduate of Lincoln High School;

Diane Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson, Route 1, Scandinavia, a mathematics and secondary education major and 1967 graduate of Iola-Scandinavia High School; Randy Yandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Yandt, 2726 East Burr Oak St., LaCrosse, a history major and 1967 graduate of Luther High School; Eugene Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tubbs, Route 2, Chetek, a natural resources major and 1965 graduate of Chetek High School; Carolyn Richert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richert, Route 1, Greenwood, a psychology major and 1965 graduate of Loyal High School; Carla Kaul,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kaul, 90 Saint Joseph St., Markesan, an English major and 1967 graduate of Markesan High School;

Patrick Wielgosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wielgosh, Main St., Princeton, an economics major and 1966 graduate of Princeton High School; Susan Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henkel, 606 Huron, Sturgeon Bay, a sociology major and 1967 graduate of Sturgeon Bay High School; Mary Fuszard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fuszard, 903 LaFollette, Little Chute, an English major and 1967 graduate of St. John High School; Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Caroline, a primary education major and 1967 graduate of Marion High School; Marsha Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lipp, (continued on page 2)

New Housing Policy Creates Problems

President Lee Dreyfus recently authorized a policy which would allow the Housing Office to assign three freshmen women to a room normally designed for two women. The move came as a result of a tremendous increase in prospective students seeking admission to Stevens Point.

This move by the President points out many problems facing this school now and in the future. Some of these problems are why does the university accept students it knows will not be able to find housing, will this policy of assigning three to a room be a permanent policy or an interim policy, is the university turning the residence halls into crowded slums, and finally, why does the State Building Commission and the Legislature continue on its merry way ignoring the needs of Wisconsin's higher educational system?

Are Standards Too Low?
Why does the university accept so many students that some are denied a chance to get an education because of a severe housing shortage? One reason maybe the university has low admission standards allowing some students who only stay a semester because they are not academically suited for college. Might it not be better for the university to raise its standards in an attempt to alleviate some pressure placed on university housing facilities. It also seems logical that the university should toughen its academic offerings likewise.

What happens if this policy of assigning three to a room becomes permanent? This will severely hamper residence hall programming.

Slums
Are the residence halls going to be turned into high-priced slums by this policy of "crowding" three into a room? As most people are aware of the normal female has a large wardrobe. Then one wonders how three females will have enough storage space in a room designed for two.

Is The Policy Permanent?
It is hoped this policy will not become permanent but when one looks at the State building Commission and the Legislature for help in relieving our extremely severe housing shortage, one sees little or no concern for the problem. Some administrators here admit that they took a chance in approving this temporary policy in the hope the situation would be corrected in time. These same administrators fear the Building Commission and the Legislature may say to the school, "You have assigned three to a room once, why don't you continue that policy in light of the fact the State has no money for new housing facilities."

The housing shortage will not be relieved until the university obtains cooperation on all levels, from the students to the Legislature.

Attorney General Has Obtained List of Subversives

An article in the June 8 *Milwaukee Journal* stated the Attorney General keeps a "list" of student activists to be made available to local law enforcement agencies. Daniel Hanley of the Attorney General's office, was quoted in the article as saying that the list is simply a "service list...there is nothing secret about it."

An attempt was made to obtain the list through Assemblyman Tommy Thompson, representing Adams, Juneau and Marquette counties, but met with failure. In a letter to Thompson, Attorney General Robert Warren explained that the list contained the names of "twenty-two organizations which have been active on various campuses in Wisconsin during the past academic year" and the names of their officers. The list contains as well, the names of "thirty-two speakers who have appeared on the campuses." But no list was provided to Thompson, who specifically requested one.

Secret lists seem to be the newest thing in law enforcement. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, claims to have a list of one million subversives that could be rounded up in several days, presumably to be placed in mass concentration camps. Robert Warren's new list follows the same theme.

It is a list of people who, though they have committed no crime, have their names passed around secretly from police department to police department for exercising their constitutional right of free speech. It is their fate to be haunted from city to city by a secret police list because their views do not agree with views currently accepted by society. Drawing the inference that secret lists are a sign of the growing movement within our society for the creation of a police state is not very difficult.

Scott Schutte

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Seventy Novice Terranauts Explore Dynamic Balance At Child Disability Workshop

While the astronauts raced to and from the moon, 70 terranauts explored space, gravity and dynamic balance at Stevens Point State University, sensitizing themselves to the learning process.

The novice explorers are children in a learning disabilities workshop directed by Dr. Ray Barsch, New Haven, Conn., regarded by many educators as the leading American specialist in his field. He is the author of five books and numerous articles in professional journals.

Dr. Barsch says the grade-school aged participants are being prepared to re-enter classroom situations this September which have space capsule-like problems such as the dials and gauges of reading, writing, arithmetic and so forth.

While children take part in most of the action, the workshop is geared primarily for teachers and "anything the kids pick up is a bonus as far as we're concerned," Dr. Barsch explains.

The 45 teachers, some from scattered parts of the country but most of them Wisconsinites, are being shown that human motor disorders such as poor physical coordination frustrate children and block learning. Dr. Barsch lectures in morning sessions during the eight-week summer session, then assigns teachers to observe children in the afternoons.

The fun part of the workshop is staged every p.m. in the fieldhouse where a carnival atmosphere emerges with popular music played in the background for the children engaging in game-like exercises.

A lot of people would think it's simply a gym program," said Dr. Barsch, "but our primary purpose is helping kids achieve the highest level of movement physically and cognitively."

As "Seventy-Six Trombones" is played on a tape recorder, the popular march sets a beat for one boy jumping on a trampoline, for another working with blocks in a fine motor exercise, for a little boy catching a ball and for a freckle-faced lad skipping sideways, backward, forward and then skyward in a space exploration station.

So how can this aid in a child's total development?

If the child has a special orientation deficiency, he probably finds it difficult to train himself to read from left to right or to use columns of figures in subtraction or addition.

Dr. Barsch hasn't been surprised to see some dramatic results in some of the children, but that's not the case with the teachers. He points out to the teachers that because of the physical advancements, the children will be more alive to the world of information.

Since becoming interested in child development as a staff member at the Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. about 30 years ago, Dr. Barsch has realized that "we can't keep children waiting who need help. We have to help them devote their energy for learning more, learning more, learning more..."

He practices what he preaches, too. There's not even a wasted moment for the child to go from one station in the fieldhouse to another. His staff requires the children to do an exercise such as hopping, jumping, skipping during the

interims.

"Each year, children are being required to learn more in shorter amounts of time. This is why we want to make learning easier — we want children's minds to work as quickly as computers," Dr. Barsch dramatizes.

His theory of learning disabilities in children differs from that of famed psychologist Sigmund Freud and from the noted child development researcher, Arnold Gesell. Each of the two men attempted to solve such problems "but each had a limited scope of behavior," Dr. Barsch advises. "Freud's, for example, concentrated on the psychological-sexual stages and

Graduation Achieves Milestone

A milestone will be reached at Stevens Point State University on Aug. 8 when five persons become the first recipients of master of science degrees. All are speech pathology and audiology students.

They will be honored in commencement ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Old Main. Their degrees will be conferred by Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, director of summer school and dean of the graduate college.

For several years, Stevens Point State has granted master of science in teaching degrees which were geared for educators. The M.S. in speech pathology and audiology was approved by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education last fall for persons desiring to specialize in non-teaching phases of that field.

The first M.S. graduates are Mrs. Marie Birmingham, Marshfield, who will become a member of the Marshfield Clinic staff; Mrs. Elaine Rolzin, Ishpeming, Mich., going to the Plymouth Public School System; Carl Kelke, Port Sanilac, Mich., to the faculty of Whitewater State University; Mrs. Christine Blazek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to the public school system in her hometown and Judy Wandrey, Wisconsin Rapids, to the faculty of Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

The speech pathology - audiology department under the leadership of Dr. Gerald Johnson, chairman, has been one of the fastest developing at the school.

It began providing graduate study only a couple of years ago and was the first at the university to be granted authority to offer the M.S. The new program was accredited this spring.

An M.S. program in home economics education has received approval but is awaiting a visit by the accreditation team. Dr. Agnes Jones, home economics chairman, expects to present about 10 students for the M.S. next spring.

WSU Students Visit Throughout World

Wisconsin State University students from places like Arcadia, Owen and Pembine are studying this summer in places like Dijon, Madrid and London.

A total of 175 students enrolled at the State Universities at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville and Whitewater are earning summer session credits abroad, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

A newly appointed committee with representatives from each of the nine universities is coordinating the growing international studies programs.

Next fall, 80 students enrolled at Oshkosh, River Falls and Stevens Point will cross the Atlantic to spend an entire semester or quarter studying in Europe or Africa.

All travel costs are paid by the students and their families. Fees and living costs for students studying abroad are generally comparable to those on the home campus. Costs for the summer programs in Europe range from \$800 to \$1,300 and those in Mexico from \$400 to \$500. The Stevens Point "semester abroad" program in England, starting next fall, has a waiting list at a cost of \$1,500 per student for the 18 weeks.

"There is a great advantage in

learning about other nations and their people by experience, as well as from books and lectures," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, WSU system executive director.

Courses taken by students abroad include foreign languages and literature, sociology, psychology, geography, art, history, political science, geology and many others.

Some of the students attend classes at European and African universities in groups. Others study independently, under supervision of the faculty members in charge of the study programs.

The summer programs include students from WSU-Eau Claire at the University of Dijon, France and students from Eau Claire and WSU - Platteville on campus at Monterrey, Mexico. Other Platteville students are doing independent study in Spain, England, Scotland and France. Fourteen WSU-La Crosse students are on a geography field trip in Canada.

From WSU - Whitewater, 31 students are enrolled in an art and art history field trip to England and Spain, 13 are studying Spanish in Mexico City and 36 are earning 3-6 credits on an around-the-world tour.

not the whole person."

However, Dr. Barsch emphasizes that both of these men made important contributions which will be respected forever.

The workshop is being concluded this week, and the children are having their own "commencement exercises." Dr. Barsch is preparing certificates which express the gratitude of the university, the teachers and himself for contributions the children made.

But the end of classes by no means lessens the effects this education specialist will have on the war against learning disabilities in this region. Because of funds provided by Alpha Gamma Delta Society and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the university is enabled to make video tapes of the workshop which will be available to television stations and to teachers serving general audiences or classes.

Dr. Barsch was assisted this summer by several of his graduate students from Southern Connecticut State College where he serves on the faculty. His son, Jeff, a faculty member at P. J. Jacobs High school in Stevens Point and Jeff's colleague, Terry Hickman, also were on the staff and brought as their aides nine outstanding students interested in teaching careers.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Barsch says he would enjoy returning to Stevens Point State and holding another summer workshop. As he prepares to leave his first concern is that the teachers who participated this summer "keep their students on a true course of space travel by keeping them on proper learning routes."

41 STUDENTS...

(continued from page 1)

Route 1, Oconto, a history and sociology major and 1967 graduate of Oconto High School; and Nancy Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noble, 901 Sunnyfield Court, Marinette, a Spanish major and 1967 graduate of Marinette High School.

They will leave by jet from Milwaukee August 18 and return to campus just a few days before Christmas. Although they will be living and studying in an Edwardian home in Acton (headquarters for the International Friendship League), their studies will take them on tours of the British Isles as well as several countries on the European continent.

They will be accompanied by a four-member faculty staff: Dr. Alan Lehman, onsite teacher and administrator; Dr. and Mrs. David L. Coker, professor - counselor and assistant counselor, respectively; and Mrs. John C. Thomson, general counselor and orientation leader.

Scholarships Awarded To 17 Students

Seventeen participants in the summer theater acting company and technical staff at Stevens Point State University each have been awarded \$300 scholarships, according to Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the drama department.

Most of the members are out-of-staters who receive practical experience, some academic credit, the financial aid, and exposure to theatrics a bit different than practice on their own campuses.

They came out of a love's labor, explained Dr. Faulkner, because some of the information about Stevens Point which he gave prospective participants wasn't all sunny. Take for example his assessment of the weather in Stevens Point: "Be prepared for both warm and cold weather and for sudden changes in temperature. Evenings are sometimes cool enough for sweaters and jackets even though days are frequently very warm."

Nevertheless, applications came from Joe Anderson, Marsha M. Katzakian, Brian Ensky Spencer and Deems C. Urquhart, all of California, John Barr, Everett Wash., and Eugene Rockey Rearick, Denver, Colo.

They are receiving acting scholarships with Sam Anderson, Grand Forks, N.D., Janie B. Nowell, Bloomington, Ind. and Roger Lee Spiecher, Wausau. Stevens Point students in the company are Rosemary Hanks, Knewer, Stevens Point, Mary Lou Ley, Marshfield, and Max Pogainis, Mosinee.

Technical staff recipients are Thomas Brady, Cleves, Ohio, Eric Lind, Stevens Point, Donna Nowak, Wild Rose, Jeff Trapp, Manitowish Waters, Barbara Wuyts, West De Pere, and John Charewicz, Racine.



YOUNGSTERS ENROLLED in summer aerospace workshop released 50 helium-filled balloons in an experiment on wind direction. The balloons contained a plastic covered description of the university project and also requested that persons finding the balloons return information on self-addressed card. Workshop director, Dr. Hildegard Kuse said the balloons appeared to be heading westward at the time of release, but David Hahn found one nearly 40 miles east of the campus, near Waupaca five hours after release time. Eric Zdroik of Stevens Point found one in a field near John's Drive.

A Review

Production Reaches Peak Of Dramatic Excellence

By Bill McMillen

Wisconsin State University's Summer Theatre production of "Little Me" this weekend will in all probability conclude the finest series of plays ever presented in central Wisconsin.

Last weekend in the presentation of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," the high point in dramatic achievement for the summer and in the past four years that I have attended WSU was reached.

The power of the drama about an immigrant family in Brooklyn was achieved through the total integration of the

various aspects of the stage. The acting, costumes, set and lighting were all brilliantly conceived and carried out.

The highlight of the play, of course, was the acting of Sam Anderson as Eddie. His slung, his slouch, his anger and his frustration are all those of Eddie. Anderson has achieved a very rare thing in the theatre — he has caught a character and held him and made him breathe.

Anderson's accomplishment, however, should not detract from the rest of the cast's characterizations. Rosemary Knewer as Eddie's wife Bea creates a character which in the final analysis is perhaps even more tragic than Eddie.

Sexually frustrated and caught between love and hate, Bea is played by Mrs. Knewer with a subtlety which reaches magnificent proportions in the final scene.

Mary Lou Ley as the young niece Catherine emerges from her two previous theatrical experiences (in both of which she was characterized as the "dumb broad" in last school year's "The Rivals" and this summer's "The Lady's Not for Burning") to turn in an excellent performance.

John Barr and Joe Anderson as the illegally entering immigrants gave exceptional performances as did Roger L. Spiecher as the lawyer.

"A View From the Bridge" was director Barry Knewer's second directing achievement this summer. He also directed the first summer theatre production, "The Lady's Not for Burning." Many of the same actors for "View" turned in creditable jobs in "The Lady", led by Joe Anderson in the character of Mendip, a disillusioned soldier.

Anderson, again, this time co-starring with Marsha Katzakian, starred in the theatre's second production "The Owl and the Pussycat". This modern day comedy written by Bill Manhoff and directed by Robert Baruch was exceptionally carried off by the two stars, the play's only actors.

In fact, Miss Katzakian's interpretation of the wayward prostitute Doris ranks as the best female performance of the summer.

As I have noted previously, any play's success is a total integration of the theatre. Two fundamental aspects, sets, design and costuming have been magnificently handled by two members of the WSU drama department, Joseph Poc and Frieda Bridgeman respectively.

Mr. Poc likes to build (especially compared to sets from previous summers) and his designs have had the power of drawing the audience down into the set. Perhaps this has been accomplished partly by his adroit use of various levels and his imaginative placement of exits and entrances.

The highest compliment that can be paid to Miss Bridgeman's costumes is that they have consistently complemented rather than clashed with the on-going action. Tom Brady and John Charewicz heading the technical staff also deserve recognition.

A final note on this year's summer theatre. The play selection has been diverse and entertaining, a verse comedy, a modern tragedy, a social comedy and a musical. However, I personally have missed the inclusion of one or two classics.

In the two preceding summers we have seen a Greek and Shakespearean tragedy and a Moliere and a Shaw comedy. I believe it would have been enjoyable to see the exceptional talents of this summer's actors and directors pointed in the direction of a classic.

Five Members Appointed To Alumni Board

Five new members have been appointed to the alumni association board of directors at Stevens Point State University.

They are: Mrs. Nancy Abrahamson Vevea, who was a member of the 1960 class; Warren Lensmire, 1950; Tim Tashwer, Madison, 1963; Mrs. Sylvia Reinholdt, 1953; and Harvin Abrahamson, 1948.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick said their terms will range from one to three years. The addition of new members puts the number of persons on the board at 12.

Holdover officers are Sherman Sword, Mrs. Betty Pfiffner DeBot, Ken Willett, Orland Radke, Mrs. Norman Wanta, Robert Konopacky, and Carl Vetter, all of Stevens Point.



JUST FOR FUN, body painting was tried a couple of times in "Project Upward Bound" and, according to the participants, really brightened up the program.

The University's Summer Guests

"PROJECT UPWARD BOUND" brought together the children of two prominent governmental leaders this summer. Serving as tutors in the program here for American Indian teenagers were Kathy Harris, daughter of National Democratic Party Chairman Fred Harris, and Bruce Froehle, son of Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Froehle.



THE CAMPUS WAS A MELTING POT of nationalities this summer. Besides the American Indians here for "Project Upward Bound" were two Vietnamese congressmen and their French interpreter. The politicians visited the campus about 10 days in late July to study educational policies which could be put into effect in their homeland. They are shown here answering questions at a news conference.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE "Project Upward Bound" spent a lot of time in the classroom catching up on their schoolwork.

Laboratory experiments were common.



PRESIDENT LEE S. DREYFUS is more than the head of a university. Since Sunday, he is also an honorary member of the "Project Upward Bound" Indian tribe. He joined in

a ceremonial dance to show that people of German descent can muster up enough spirit to do more than the "Flying Dutchman."

Summer Registration Cuts Sharply Time, Red Tape In Scheduling

Most freshmen who enter the nine Wisconsin State Universities and their branch campuses in September won't have to stand in line to register.

About 18,000 incoming WSU freshmen are taking care of class schedules, special exams and other administrative details at one-day and two-day orientation sessions this summer.

And in many cases one or both parents are accompanying the students and sharing in the orientation sessions this summer.

Last summer more than nine out of ten entering freshmen attended the summer orientation sessions. In the fall they checked into their residence hall rooms, picked up their textbooks and were ready for their first classes.

The orientation days are scheduled during June and July, with enough sessions so that about 200 students arrive on campus with their parents for each session. Students select preferred session dates.

A typical day for students includes a general session addressed by the university president and director of admissions, a meeting with deans of students, registration for classes, meetings with academic advisers, taking of identification card photos and visits to residence halls and other buildings on campus.

Parents attend separate sessions and go on guided tours.

One-day orientation and pre-registration programs are held at LaCrosse, Platteville, River Falls, Stout (at Menomonie), Superior, Whitewater and the Medford and Richland Center campuses. Two-day sessions, with both students and parents staying overnight in residence halls, are held at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Stevens Point. The Fond du Lac campus is holding two-day sessions. The campus at Rice Lake has several brief pre-registration periods the two weeks preceding the fall term and one special orientation class weekly for freshmen during the first semester.

Platteville and Superior have advance registration days in the summer, with full scale freshman orientation programs the week before classes start. Superior will open its orientation week for students and parents on Labor Day.

First European Tour Will Be Sponsored By Alumni Group

Forty-six persons left by jet on the first overseas tour sponsored by Stevens Point State University's alumni association.

During 22 days, they are scheduled to visit England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Switzerland.

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht of Stevens Point, who have close ties with the university plus experience as tour leaders.

Specht, a longtime geography professor and campus planner, has taken students on summer outings to New England, French Canada, and Southern United States. His wife, Ellen, who has accompanied him on those assignments, currently serves as alumni association publications editor.

They believe the most popular places on their itinerary will be London, Vienna, Venice, Rome and Paris. And they are taking precautions that the trip will not pass without being permanently recorded.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Specht are enthusiastic photography buffs (they've done some work professionally) and have packed enough film for more than 1,000 pictures.

Specht also qualifies as a guide because he has taught classes on European geography most of his years at Stevens Point State.

Their traveling mates will be: Mrs. Gladys Gerstenkorn,

Portage; Bonnie Weinkauff, Wausau; Marilyn Martinson, Wausau; Jan Marquardt, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Klaus, Wittenberg; Mrs. Cora E. Pruess, Pearl River, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Rothman, Stevens Point; Miss Nodji Olson, Warrens; Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGown, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. David Babcock, Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Clell G. Stien, Stevens Point; Mrs. Margaret Alt, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard F. LaBrot, Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Art Liesch, Wittenberg; Mrs. Marie R. Lukas, Wausau; Mrs. Beatrice Mullin, Tomahawk; Louise Ann Pieper, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Stacia Check, Stevens Point; Mr. A.J. Babilitch, Stevens Point; JoAnn Weiss, Lansing, Michigan; Mrs. Stephanie Ottem, Stevens Point; Harvey A. Hafeman, Schofield; Cheryl Davis, Wausau; Jane Kleinschmidt, Kaukauna; Terese Maslowski, Stevens Point; Grace Maslowski, Stevens Point.

Ethel A. Ross, Stevens Point; Mrs. Fern S. Kissinger, Madison; Donald Hickey, Wausau; Earl D. Hoeffler, Stevens Point; Mrs. Wardena Berray, Arbor Vitae; Pansy Stieg, Woodruff; Mrs. Beatrice Crosby, Stevens Point; Kenneth Winn, Northlake, Illinois; Mrs. Leona Olson, Warrens; Mrs. Gwynn C. Rundell, Madison; and Mrs. Priscilla Deibig, Middleton.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick said the response to the trip was extraordinary - almost three times as many persons signed up as were expected.

He said all arrangements for such things as hotels, dining and places to visit have been finalized and will allow the travelers to concentrate their time on what guides believe are the most desirable to the general public.

Frederick hopes to schedule future trips for members of his association.

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Athletic Trainer Appointed By Bob Krueger

For the first time in its history, Stevens Point State University will have a part-time athletic trainer. Athletic Director Bob Krueger made the announcement Thursday of Charles Crandall to fill the new position. At the same time Krueger also named Robert Hennecke as interim cross country and gymnastics coach in the absence of Bob Bowen, who was granted a one-year leave to continue work on his doctorate at Indiana University.

Crandall, who earned his bachelor's degree in physical education at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and his master's at Syracuse University will also teach in the physical education department at Stevens Point. While working on his master's he was the assistant athletic trainer at Syracuse. He is 25 years old.

Hennecke did his undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin - Madison where he was on the gymnastic team. He was named the most valuable performer twice and the team's captain in 1968, his senior year. He will complete work on his master's this month at the University of Arizona. He is a 1964 graduate of Washington High School in Milwaukee and is 23 years old.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Regular classes will not meet on Thursday and Friday, August 7 and August 8. Students enrolled in two to six-credit courses will meet for final examinations in accordance with the following schedule:

Thursday — 8:00 - 10:00 Period I (7:15)
10:30 - 12:30 Perior VI (1:45)
1:30 - 3:30 Period II (8:30)
Friday — 8:30 - 10:00 Period V (12:30)
10:30 - 12:30 Period IV (11:00)
1:30 - 3:30 Period III (9:45)

The hour scheduled for lecture (period) will be used to determine the time of the examination.

== SHORTS ==

The University musical groups will be touring the continent of Europe during the month of August and the beginning part of September. The expenses incurred by the students of the trip are partially paid for by fund-raising activities held last year and their own money.

The "semester abroad" program is scheduled to start on August 18. The group of students along with some faculty members will embark for Europe on that day and will leave from General Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

School is scheduled to start September 8, 1969, with the first class meeting at 7:45 a.m.

Fall enrollment will number approximately 7,900 students.

Former Student Is Graduated From Center

Catherine J. Kuczmarski, Route 3, Rhinelander, former student at Stevens Point State University is one of 40 trainees to be graduated from the Jane Addams VISTA Training Center in Chicago, Illinois.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Catherine will spend one year working in Jackson, Minnesota with the South Central Community Action Committee serving the elderly poor. Her activities will include improving the delivery of health services for the elderly poor, developing low-income senior citizen housing and improving present housing conditions, developing job opportunities for the elderly poor, helping to initiate and establish a food stamp program for the elderly poor, and motivating community volunteers to work with the elderly poor.

Catherine graduated from Rhinelander High School. At Stevens Point State University, she did volunteer work for Upward Bound, an anti-poverty program for American Indians.

Summer Budget Provides Boost For City, Area

The financial budget for operating Stevens Point State University's summer school provides an economic boost to the community that many persons do not realize.

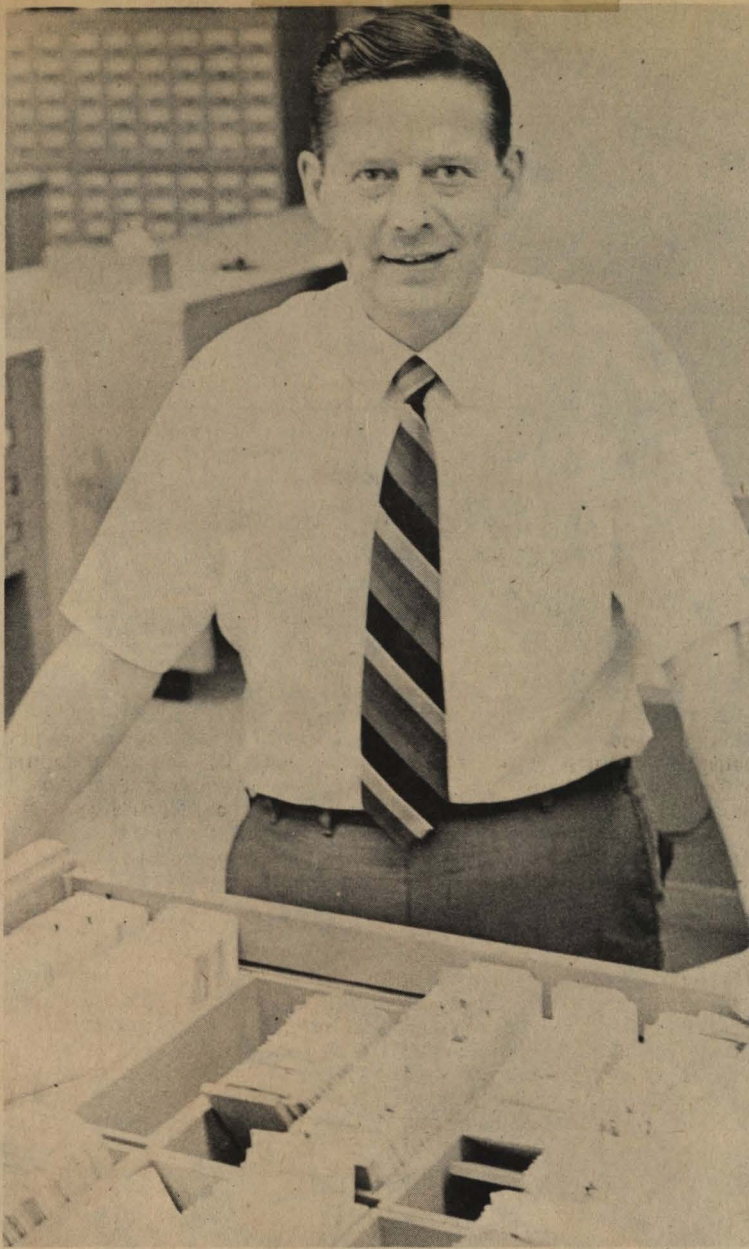
That comment came from Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, director of the summer session and dean of the graduate college at Stevens Point State.

He reported that the \$368,800 budget he uses in administering the eight-week session goes entirely for faculty salaries. "I suspect nearly all of that money is spent in this area," he added. The university has 175 persons teaching more than 2,000 students.

Dr. Difford said the state is spending \$3.9 million at nine Wisconsin State Universities and three branch campuses to support this year's summer sessions for a total of 22,000 students.

He also reported that a growing enrollment makes it possible for expansion of new courses as well as additional sections of separate courses. This year Stevens Point received a sharp increase in the level of its financial support because of the nearly 25 per cent anticipated enrollment hike. The amount allocated by the Board of Regents last year was \$292,500.

"We were able to add about 10 new courses this year to enhance our program," Dr. Difford said.



ALLEN BARROWS, formerly a restaurant owner here in Stevens Point, now has a new job. His job is serving as head of the circulation staff at the library.

12 Awarded Money For Graduate School

Twelve persons who received bachelor's degrees this spring from Stevens Point State University have informed their alma mater that they have received assistantships or fellowships to work on master's degrees in schools at various parts of the country.

University officials said they believe many more students have received similar awards but have not reported them.

Recipients include: Tony Lazewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lazewski, Antigo, \$2,400 National Defense Education Act grant to study geography at the University of Illinois - Champaign - Urbana;

David G. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder, Muskego, \$3,125 National Defense Education Act Fellowship at Florida State University;

Gerald Karch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Karch, Whiting, \$2,600 assistantship in mathematics from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo;

John Wallenfang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallenfang, National Defense Education Act fellowship in political science at Purdue University;

William McMillen, son of Mrs. Marion McMillen, Oxford, \$2,200 assistantship in English at Ohio University in Athens;

Kent Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, Whitehall, assistantship in natural resources at the University of Idaho-Moscow fisheries unit;

Douglas Dollhopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dollhopf, West Allis, assistantship in natural resources at Montana State University - Bozeman;

Thomas Harris, son of Mrs. Elma Harris, Route 2, Peshtigo, assistantship in natural resources at the University of Wisconsin - Madison;

Larry Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterman, Sheboygan, assistantship in natural resources at Montana State University - Bozeman;

Irv Lescynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lescynski, Athens, assistantship in natural resources at Montana State University - Bozeman;

Kenneth Matzdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Matzdorf, Plymouth, National Defense Education Act assistantship in natural resources at North Dakota State University - Fargo;

And Kim Primmer, son of Mrs. Helen Primmer, Majomet, Ill., assistantship in natural resources at the University of Georgia - Athens.

Firm Develops Housing Complex

A Stevens Point firm has announced plans to construct a housing development northeast of the city of Stevens Point with the units being ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

American Benefits Corporation of Stevens Point is the company involved in the development.

The firm said the plans call for the construction of 162 two bedroom units, 112 one bedroom units and a service center. The units, leased for one year, are of a house-trailer design but with a rough cedar exterior.

Both married and single students will be permitted to live in the development.

The service center would be a duplicate of many Spanish homes in California with the veranda around them. Included in the center will be a laundromat with driers, a beauty shop, a delicatessen with snack bar, a large games room with pool tables, pinball machines and a heated swimming pool.

The complex would have its own sewage and water system and would be operated under professional management. Outside recreational facilities include tennis courts which would be converted to skating rinks in the winter.

The firm said the rent for the two bedroom units will be \$120 a month while the rent for the one-bedroom units is \$85 a month. The units can be leased on a yearly basis.

The units will be furnished with rugs being put in every room. The units will be designed with the student in mind.

Information about the housing development can be obtained by calling Chris Northwood at 344-9188.

W.S.U.-Stevens Point 1969 Football Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 6	Sat.	Hamline	Home	7:30 P.M.
Sept. 13	Sat.	Whitewater	Home	1:30 P.M.
Sept. 20	Sat.	Bemidji	Home	1:30 P.M.
Sept. 27	Sat.	La Crosse	Away	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 4	Sat.	Eau Claire	Home	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 11	Sat.	Superior	Away	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 18	Sat.	Stout (Homecoming)	Home	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 25	Sat.	Oshkosh	Away	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 1	Sat.	River Falls (Dad's Day)	Home	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 8	Sat.	Platteville	Away	1:30 P.M.

Freshman Schedule

Sept. 29	Mon.	Whitewater	Home	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 6	Mon.	Lakeland	Away	3:00 P.M.
Oct. 13	Mon.	Oshkosh	Home	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 27	Mon.	Carthage	Away	4:00 P.M.

Restaurant Owner Turns Librarian At Stevens Point

After a lifetime in the restaurant business, Allen Barrows has taken up flipping library cards instead of hamburgers. He's the new circulation librarian at Stevens Point State University.

In 1967, a shortage of help forced him to close the widely-known Pal Restaurant on Clark Street, the business established by his father, Frank, in 1914. But he wanted to continue working with people and decided that a library would be a good place.

As a graduate of Stevens Point State 20 years earlier, he braved the generation gap and enrolled in the master of library science program at Indiana University in Bloomington. He made the grade and was granted his degree this spring.

"I like the town and the people, this is my alma mater so I was set on getting a job at the university here in Stevens Point," he mused. In his new position, he supervises all student employees plus several staff members who man the library desks.

Barrows now is a professional colleague of his friend, Keith Lea, who stirred his interest in

library work and helped him arrange admittance to graduate school.

Lea, like Barrows, had been employed in private enterprise several years following graduation from Stevens Point State. Later, he took up teaching, then decided to study library techniques at Indiana University.

Well before the two men considered library careers, they enrolled as part-time students and took a couple of library courses at Stevens Point State, "more for kicks than anything."

The soft spoken Barrows says "I'm giving my job the old college try." He readily explains that his experience at the Pal was a good training ground for the public relations part of his post.

Take for example personnel matters. His waitress, Eulalia Meindle, worked for him and his father exactly 50 years. Mrs. Ray Kulas also served guests during an extended period and Mrs. Stella Klish was a cook about 40 years. During the tourist seasons, a total of 22 persons were on the payroll.

Serving college students is a plus in his book because persons in that status always comprised much of the Pal clientele

(probably because the business was started as a candy shop, "The Palace of Sweets," and was considered a college hangout in days before beer bars opened for 18-year olds.)

Barrows also is seasoned for handling complaints. It wasn't unusual for someone to stop at the restaurant and complain about the large rocks he and his father had defaced along state roads by painting them as advertising gimmicks. "But usually before these people left, we sold them a dinner," he recalls smiling.

A couple of times the complaints were of a more serious nature. The business was sued twice by farmers because the paint allegedly was a source of lead poisoning for cows.

The only P.R. problem he created and left undone was the domestic unrest caused by the Pal's closing. A lot of customers had been so accustomed to eating breakfast there, that "it was a real shock for them to face their wives every morning," he joked.

Don Hoff Completes Doctorate

Donald Hoff, track coach and assistant professor of physical education at Stevens Point State University, will receive a Ph.D. degree Aug. 16 from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Hoff, on the faculty here since 1964, made a comparison between video tape and conventional methods of instruction for his dissertation. He concluded that video tape could be an aid to instruction but not a replacement for a teacher.

He becomes one of about only 10 physical education professors in the state university system to hold a doctorate degree. In Stevens Point he is the only man in the department with that status. Alice Clawson is the only woman with the degree here.

Hoff is a native of Platteville, attended the state university there and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin - Madison. He taught on the high school level five years prior to coming here.

Besides his teaching and track responsibilities, he also serves as an assistant Pointer football coach.

Two Named Co-Chairmen Of Department

Two men have been named co-chairmen of Stevens Point State University's education department to administer the teacher - preparation program.

Orland Radke, dean of the education college, said Dr. Terrance Snowden and Dr. Roger Bauer would serve as heads of the elementary and secondary divisions, respectively. Their terms are for one year.

They will replace Dr. John Bernd who resigned and returned to full-time teaching at the university.

Dr. Snowden, a native of Manitowoc, is returning from Africa this summer where he served two years in the Northern Nigeria Teacher Education Project sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. His family was with him most of his tenure there.

While on the foreign assignment, he had been on leave of absence status from the faculty at Stevens Point State which he joined in 1963. He previously served as director of the campus laboratory school.

He received his B.S. degree from Oshkosh State University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin - Madison. His teaching experience includes the Manitowoc County Schools, 1951-53; Oshkosh State, 1954-59; director of instructional services at Elkhorn Public Schools, 1959-60; and assistant to the dean at the University of Wisconsin, 1960-63.

Dr. Bauer, originally from Nerstrand, Minn., came to Stevens Point State this summer after serving as a curriculum administrator for the local public school system. He previously taught in the Wausau and New Holstein systems.

Married and the father of two children, he is a graduate of Lakeland College and has two graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Two Cited For Ability

The Wisconsin Institutional Research Association, comprised of the state universities, University of Wisconsin, state universities Board of Regents, Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Vocational Technical Schools, and the Wisconsin Private Colleges, at their meeting held in the new Wausau Vocational Technical facilities on Friday, July 25, accorded special commendation to Dr. Paul Cameron Holman, associate director of the Wisconsin State Universities. Consortium of Research Development, and Dr. William H. Clements, Director of Institutional Research. Both individuals are faculty members at Stevens Point.

Dr. Holman was recognized for his outstanding work in applied institutional mathematical analyses and the development of systems management techniques. Dr. Clements was recognized for his leadership in the development of institutional research techniques and outstanding productivity locally and nationally. Dr. Holman presented a paper on discrete data element analyses, and Dr. Clements presented a paper on institutional environment research. Dr. Clements was also elected chairman of the organization for the third consecutive time.

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