



SERIES VIII, VOL. 13

Debra Miller Reigns As Homecoming Queen

Debra Miller, a 20-year-old Stevens Point major from...

St. Marie and The Sandpipers. Originally, nineteen contestants...

OBITUARY

In obituaries this week: It was announced on the new learning resources center...

He apparently passed on sometime last Thursday night or early Friday morning...

Because of his anonymous identity, his next of kin could not be reached to list the date of burial or other funeral arrangements.

Hyer, Sig Eps Win Trophies In Homecoming

Hyer Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon were named as overall winners of the homecoming event Sunday night...

Phi's placed 1st, 2 Delzel Hall, and 3 Thompson Hall in the women's ski competition.

This year the parade included an independent division for the dorms. Homecoming chairman Reg Owens said that this was due to the fact that the dorms, generally speaking, don't have the finances that the Greek organizations have.

In the women's independent list, 2 Delzel Hall, and 3 Thompson Hall. In the Greek division, Delta Zeta's were 1st, 2 Alpha Sigma Alpha's, and 3 Alpha Phi's.

Hyer Hall will now be able to keep the trophy won for overall competition, since they won this rating for three consecutive years.



A HOMECOMING button, is shown in the grass discarded after a successful homecoming weekend. The Pointers won, Debra Miller is queen and everyone is happy with the results of the week.

Laird Conference On Monday

260 students representing each of the 65 high schools in Wisconsin's Seventh District will attend the Third Biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference to be held Monday.

John M. Potter, president of the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation, sponsor of the event in cooperation with Secretary of Defense Mel Laird and the University, has previously announced the discussion leaders for the conference.

Heading the list of speakers are Secretary of Defense Mel Laird and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert Finch. Besides addressing the conference, Finch will also address an audience from the

university and community at 2-45. The speech will be held in the Berg gym of the fieldhouse. After introductory remarks, Finch will answer questions from the floor.

Other speakers slated for the conference include Congressman Clement Zablocki (D-Wis) who will lead the group discussing "America's Involvement in World Affairs." Mrs. Ruby Martin, who served as Director of Civil Rights activities for HEW prior to joining the Washington Research Project of the Southern Center for Studies will lead the student discussion group on "Human Rights and Urban Problems."

The session on "How New Is The New Morality" will be

led by Justice Bruce F. Bell-fives of Madison. The Executive Director of the President's Commission on an All Volunteer Armed Force, William H. Heckling, will lead the discussion on "Military Service; Voluntary or Lottery?"

Roland Evans, a syndicated newspaper columnist, heads the student discussion on "Our Political System: Antiquated or Viable?" and Dr. Miller Upton, President of Debut College, "The Educational System: Responsibilities."

All of the sessions for the high school students are scheduled at specific times during the day.

Speeches Given At Moratorium

By PAUL JANTRY

The teach-in last week in conjunction with the Oct. 15 moratorium was held before an overflow crowd in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. 650 students sat, stood and were seated on the floor in an attempt to hear the speakers.

The panel of speakers included President Lee Dreyfus, Charles Rumsey, history; George Becker, biology; George Dixon and John Moore, Sociology; Ron Hogeland, history; David Buehrens, English; and Alan Decker, political science, with the moderator being Lee Bureess, English.

The first speaker was the president of the University and his speech was entitled, "My confusions about Vietnam." Dreyfus said in his opening remarks that he does not see the Vietnam issue with clarity and said he envies those who do see it with clarity.

He stated, "There are two clear issues involved in the Moratorium where one is the American presence in Vietnam and its moral, ethical and legal dimensions and the other is the immediate withdrawal of American troops."

He said one of the key questions facing this country is, "What should be our position (Meaning the United States) in world affairs?" He continued by saying, "Are we committed to provide physical support in any part of the world?"

He asked the audience whether the current movement is "the form of isolationism in our land."

He posed another key question to the crowd in asking, "Is the war in South Vietnam an internal civil war or is it especially an external invasion?" Dreyfus noted that another key question, "Is the immediate withdrawal called by some groups today, an undoing of a mistake?" This, he said, would be a withdrawal of the world that it was a civil war.

Another question, he asked the audience, "Does the Nixon administration have a plan to withdraw troops from Vietnam, and does such a plan exist?"

In response to this question, Dreyfus said he looked to those who know something about the plan. He said he planned on leaving for Vietnam in February.

Dr. Miller Upton, President of Debut College, "The Educational System: Responsibilities."

ary and said he believes "the only way to win the Vietnam war is with books, not bullets." He said he talked with South Vietnamese educators who have been on this campus and said their opinion is that the war is not a civil war, but rather an external invading force.

In closing his remarks the president said he would be careful in his remarks about President Richard Nixon. He stated that Nixon wants out and said his paramount desire is to be president of the United States.

Dreyfus said that if troops are not out of Vietnam in 1972, Nixon will not be president then. He concluded by saying that Nixon that he is a politically astute man.

After the finish of Dreyfus's speech, the moderator, Lee Bureess said of his speech that it raises many of the "perplexing questions about the Vietnam war." Bureess, then introduced Charles Rumsey who gave a short history of Vietnam.

Rumsey's speech was entitled "The Origins of War." He said the French exploited Indochina of which Vietnam was a part of economically. He cited instances in World War I where Vietnamese helped in the Allied effort.

He noted the early '60's was supporting French war efforts in the country of Vietnam. He said that the Americans were subsidizing the French paying nearly 80 per cent of their military expenses.

He noted the early '60's saw the United States go from a position of advisory to an operative level.

The third speech by George Dixon spoke to the subject "Gaps Generational and Otherwise." In response to Dreyfus saying he personally knew a some of those involved in Vietnam (See SPEECHES page 3)

Mr. Claude Aufdermauer of Security and Protection said campus planning did a survey on student traffic passing through the area between the science and classroom buildings. Because many students do cut through the area going to and from class, it would be hazardous to put in a parking area. Also, this area is often used for evening intramural games.

On the average, how many parking tickets are issued per day to people parking their cars in the various university parking lots? Who is the new female officer who has been issuing these tickets? —Sharon Strauss

The number of parking tickets issued per day ranges from as few as ten on Fridays to as many as 100 on rainy days. The average falls somewhere around 40-50 being issued per day. The new female officer is Enforcement Johnson.

Is there anything else to be said about parking? —Don Juan (Cont. on page 11)

Student Senate Condemns Action of USS Manhattan

A resolution was submitted by Senator Peter Day and passed by Senate which would censure the Student Senate go on record as condemning the actions of the U.S.S. Manhattan in Canadian waters.

The resolution stated the Senate "extended a hand of sympathy and friendship to the students of McGill University and their fellow Canadians."

President Wally Thiel handed out a report of the United Council of Presidents' Council's meeting which answered questions asked of United Council.

The report listed some changes made to eliminate the United Council committees. The changes were "the executive board has been charged with the business which full committees previously were charged with," and "it was agreed, subsequently, that these committees will only meet if necessary."

The report also stated changes which would help clarify the following: "the establishment of a state court of appeals, the probability of more Presidents' Council meetings a month as many as one (the money) and research on the information agency in Madison."



OCTOBER 15 did have an effect on the number of people in the halls of the classroom center between classes. The deserted appearance was a noticeable change from classes-as-usual. (Mark Hall Photo)

Interview With Buffy Talks Of Her People, National Events

By ELLIE PETERSON

It was in a gymnasium dressing room before a concert and Buffy Sainte-Marie was talking with a group of young people. "Do you all speak your own languages?" she asked, encouraged them to do so. The group was participants in the PRIDE program.

"Next year, they're gonna forget all about the Indians. Whatever you want, it's up to you. Don't listen to those who say it can't be done. You don't have to believe folks in the position of being experts — you know. They won't believe you can do it until you do it."

"If your kids are interested in what I think is good for you — think of law and teaching. Get those history books changed. Nobody's gonna do it but ourselves." She stressed the need for lawyers who know Indian law and can afford not to make money.

Buffy said the answer to the Indian problem is for there to be "enough of these kids who are really hip."

For fifteen minutes the composer-performer signed autographs, answered questions and accepted a woman's gift of an orange "Think, Indian" button which she wore on stage that night.

to be what I am — it just happened." Buffy's basic message is "to bring attention to the fact that there are alternatives in the world that are not being advertised — alternatives to the American system of values — even in music — that nobody's backing with millions — alternatives that could make white Americans real happy. There are 'lots of things worth looking into not the present life. It can be a lot better than they lead you to believe.'"

It is hard for Buffy to live her own kind of life. She's always been an individual. An adopted child, she was raised in New England and attended the University of Massachusetts with a major in Oriental philosophy. Then she just decided to "quit trying to make it in college," and decided not to be a primary teacher.

She's been doing what she's doing for five years now. Have it changed? "People know about it a lot more but they don't do it. If I don't do it, I don't know who else will. It's impossible for a average American, unprepared as he is armed only with good intentions — to do anything for anyone but himself."

"Indians need wealthy experts who will offer their services free. I'll take dedication and proper preparation. It takes work, not just wanting to help."

"The government policy at the moment is convincing concerned, tear-eyed, average non-Indian American. These poor people are having such a terrible time living on reservations that it would be best to take the reservations away. I will oppose this until I go down."

Buffy has formed her own foundation for Indian aid. It's Indian name means "Talk to me, and a large share of the money concerns raise goes to it." "I can do so much more for you than I can report. Hours spent talking could be spent doing."

In a sense, Buffy feels she has been used by the government. She has been investigated, FBI'd and dossier'd, and has been before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. All that came out of it were more studies and reports. "Bureaucracy will bring America to its knees. The individual is just choking." Buffy's dedication is "to stand up for what I believe in." And her attention is not limited to Indian affairs. She sings "Now That The Buffalo Are Gone," but she also sings "The Universal Soldier." She warns the whites to watch out, as the black issue is "not racism, but human rights." "Breaking treaties involves everyone," she explains, as the same people who are breaking Indian treaties are making international treaties involving America. She warned people not to forget the cold war, because "the non-peaceful side is armed." She believes the Oct. 15 moratorium proved the protesters in this country are neither left-wingers or Communists. "The government, big business and the Mafia are taking over the country. Kids don't buy 'everything's all right' anymore. American people, these poor people are having such a terrible time living on reservations that it would be best to take the reservations away. I will oppose this until I go down."

BUFFY

Continued from page 1
 Indians wouldn't have any... focus is misdirected, and... corporations have a lot... gain by this misdirection... You can never... and human rights...
 "The answer for America and... the Indian is people waking... the future, not the... the youth are be... made people using... from individual re...
 "Don't go into your classes... wide-eyed innocence... They don't know... America is in a period of... and the youth are be... people, like the... and the gypsies and all... different people who went... What has something to... is a riot? The person who... credit for stopping it —... the politicians are using... the youth movement is... with genuine un... they are being made... look by trained... are taught to give the... appearance of a riot and... But I'm not anti-...
 "The work of the young is... war witness and to do it... Indian people aren't one... do I know about the... There... organization for Indian... Indian problems are in... We have to make a... for...
 "The Bureau of Indian Affairs is not an Indian administration. It is a government organization. They've had one hundred years to break the cycle of poverty they've caused...
 "People ask me 'Do you think... the reservations... for their own good or... they be encouraged to... a bunch of silliness... to the individual Indian... to help is not to jerk... from under them.'"
 "People are finding out... isn't what it is said to be. But violence isn't where...
 "No. We've inquired about... the poor self-image too many... have Her reply: 'I don't know... do anything they...'
 "Everything taught in schools... relevant. Colleges don't... you what you need to... Indian kids don't drop... of school at 16 like whites... a statistical average, or in... grade like blacks on a... average. They drop... or fourth or fifth grade... maybe because they're smart... their is individual work... and communication between individuals."

Band Unsatisfying, Nice Things Happened

By SCOTT SCHUTTE
 In many ways the concert was a very factual and interesting account of the development of jazz in words and sound. The Evans script was a very factual and interesting account of the development of jazz in words and sound. The Evans script was a very factual and interesting account of the development of jazz in words and sound.

By DEBBIE FREEMAN
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Buffy, Sandpipers Was Schizophrenic Show

By RUSS BAUMGARTNER
 It takes an evil mind to put the Sandpipers and Buffy Sainte Marie together in a concert. It would indeed take a schizophrenic to enjoy himself completely at such a concert. But, alas, such a concert was presented by UAB in the fieldhouse last Sunday night.

By SCOTT SCHUTTE
 The final speaker for the teach-in was Dave Buchrens, the organizer of the event. He spoke on "Vietnam: The art of Promoting and Selling of War."

SPEECHES

Continued from page 1
 nam decision-making, he said, "I am like Will Rogers, and I know from what I read in the newspaper and on the Out-Door Walls."
 Dixon said he envied "the hell out of you" (referring to the vigor and stamina of youth).
 Speaking on the subject of killing he said "it is serious business whether one kills by dropping napalm bombs or by sticking a knife into a man's ribs."
 Concluding, Dixon said to the audience, "You have stripped a number of years from my shoulders and I am deeply grateful."
 Speaking on the Subject "The Biology of Aggression," George Becker asked the audience why we need 15 tons of hardware for every man, woman and a child.
 He asked, "How many times will I have to destroy our enemies and ourselves?" He said we "fill ourselves with glory, even though the pages of history are dripping with human blood."
 He asked, "What has been gained?"
 Becker said that man has used the resources of the world to raise man's hopes, but he has used them to create weapons.
 Referring to the Pentagon, he said it has the "greatest accumulation of Medieval mindsets today." He continued by saying they are saber rattlers, walk around with a chip on their shoulder and give bad advice to the President.
 Concluding, Becker said the United States should put the "Vietnam debacle into the United Nations."
 John Moore of the anthropology department spoke on "Anthropology of Aggression." He outlined what a power relationship is saying, "there must be a conflict of interest, Party B must bow to the wishes of Party A and one party can a threaten to impose sanctions on the other."
 He said power is the process of affecting decisions.
 In his concluding remarks, Moore said "understanding is the step in ending a conflict."
 Ron Hogeland spoke on "Viet-

nam a Personal View." After talking about personal experiences, he said, as Phil Ochs says in a song, "I believe the war is over."
 Alan Decker said he supported the moratorium and said he believes in the right to dissent. He stated that those who attended classes were dissenters.
 Talking about a Gallup poll recently which concluded that 58 per cent of the American people are not in support of the Vietnam war, he said we are now in the majority.
 Concluding, he said, "I do not want to see any more Americans dead."
 The final speaker for the teach-in was Dave Buchrens, the organizer of the event. He spoke on "Vietnam: The art of Promoting and Selling of War."
 Questions followed the speeches.

Ailey Dance Group Rated As Excellent

By SCOTT SCHUTTE
 This reviewer can speak of the concert of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company last Thursday night in the Auditorium only as layman. But all names were there thrilled by script and rewarded them in kind, with one of the longest standing ovations this city has given.
 The twelve dancers performed five modern dance routines which were set to music which ranged from popular composer Lalo Schiffrin to the atonal Charles Ives. They performed with incredible grace, beauty and athletic bravado. They leaped, twisted a d, flowed across the stage with stunning ease.
 Highlight of the evening came early for me as Judith Jamison danced to "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives. I cannot describe the maneuvers that she accomplished, but at one point she seemed to be floating through a satin dress.
 Among the other women, Michele Murry and Constelo Attis I thought were standouts.
 Among the men I found Dudley Williams, terrific, and a rendition of "Sinmer Man" performed by Harvey Cohen, George Faison and Kelvin Rotardier was exciting.
 The finale was a long conglomeration of Negro spirituals based on the emotions and motivations of the American Negro. Entitled "Revelations," it was choreographed by Alvin Ailey and featured the whole cast.
 The Ailey Dancers performed flawlessly throughout the whole evening and presented a concert which will stand as one of the highlights of the Arts and Lectures Series. Mr. Jack Cohan, director of Arts and Lectures, has been bringing back to campus entertainers who prove to be popular with Stevens Point audiences. I hope that he will grab the Ailey Troupe if they tour next year.

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Folk Music Used In Liturgy

By SCOTT SCHUTTE
 A 20th century troubadour who uses a multi-media approach in religious services will lead contemporary Christian celebrations this weekend for university and high school students and a Lutheran congregation in Stevens Point.
 John Ylvisaker, 32, a Lutheran layman who teaches music at the United Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., will conduct "Celebrations for Every Season" at:
 —The Cracked Kettle, new Stevens Point State University Christian Movement coffeehouse in the basement of the Wesley Foundation on Fremont Street, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday;
 —P. J. Jacobs High School Coffee House at Georke Park, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday;
 —Trinity Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday;
 —Trinity Lutheran Church for 200 members of the Wausau Conference of the Luther League, 2 p.m. Sunday.
 —St. Stanislaus Catholic Church basement, for a University Christian Movement-sponsored service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Honorary Fraternity Holds Meet Tuesday

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 1.
 Guest speaker was Peter Kenya, a student from Kenya, Africa. The speech was followed by the organization's business meeting.
 Alpha Gamma will hold its next meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center.
 Plans will be discussed regarding the Nov. 4 appearance here of Mrs. Georgia Cuzzini of the Socialist Labor Party. All interested students majoring or minoring in the social sciences are invited to attend. For more information regarding Alpha Gamma, contact Stuart Meade at 344-2856.

Academic Council Defeats Phy Ed

By a two vote margin, the Academic Council voted on Monday not to put all required physical education courses on a pass-fail basis. This move came after considerable debate between the physical education department and Student Senate.
 "The Council discussed the whole system of pass-fail grading and related subjects. After discussion about the pass-fail system, Gerald Johnson moved and Richard Face seconded that all required physical education courses for people not majoring in physical education be graded on the pass-fail basis."
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AWS Election Results

As a result of the recent AWS elections, Gail Peterson has been named AWS freshman representative and Mary Semandl, treasurer.

Vets Meet Tonight

The Vets again elected a "crack drill team," band and float in the homecoming parade. The next meeting will be tonight at 7 at Roy's Bar.

We've got 'em

There's no doubt Henkes have the combination every skier needs: faultless control plus perfect comfort. Henkes polychrome construction laminates tough plastic to natural leather for long wear and dry warmth.

World Cup Winner Henke SKI BOOTS

There's no doubt Henkes have the combination every skier needs: faultless control plus perfect comfort. Henkes polychrome construction laminates tough plastic to natural leather for long wear and dry warmth.

Mr. D's THE HOME OF BIG ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEK RUM & COKE (All Girl Group) TUES.-SUN. 21-26

Girl admitted FREE

21, 22, 23 Tues.-Thurs. Free JAM SESSION Sunday Afternoon THE NEWEST BEER BAR IN STEVENS POINT

Seagram's LADY DAY PARTY

WED., OCT. 29 8:30-11:30 Buy One Get One FREE FREE PRIZES

Papa oes

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 right from the potters wheel . . . vases and casseroles . . . straw flowers . . . coffee mugs . . . candles and candleholders . . . Mexican crafts.
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 Open daily 10-5
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World Cup Winner Henke SKI BOOTS
 There's no doubt Henkes have the combination every skier needs: faultless control plus perfect comfort. Henkes polychrome construction laminates tough plastic to natural leather for long wear and dry warmth.
 We have famous Henke Plastic Competition boots for as little as \$125. And we have Henkes in plastic and leather in many models and colors for less-than-expensive as low as \$27.50.
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people on the go... go **BURGER CHEF**
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
 Home of the World's Greatest Hamburgers!
 It's an energy winner! A fast-paced game and a nutritious hamburger from Burger Chef. Deliciously different, cause it's Open Flame Broiled and 100% pure beef. Team it with a sack of crisp french fries.

The 1969 W.S.U. - SP Homecoming Queen has chosen Young Edwardson
 Compliments of Concept 21.
Congratulations Debi Miller!

Pizza Hut
\$1.00 off on all Large Pizza
 ON 27th, 29th, 30th
 Must have coupon
 PIZZA HUTS OF STEVENS POINT, WAUSAU & WISCONSIN RAPIDS
 Redeemable with the purchase of any LARGE SIZE PIZZA
 THE PIZZA HUTS OF STEVENS POINT, WAUSAU & WISCONSIN RAPIDS
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Placement

The Placement Center urges all Juniors and Seniors to initiate a Placement File by stopping in at 056 Main as soon as possible. Also, the 1970 College Placement Annals have arrived and each student should pick up his copy today.

There is also an addition in the Placement Center — We are pleased to announce the addition of micro-film reader along with 100 micro-film capsules outlining career opportunities in business as well as complete catalogs of 50 graduate schools. All interested students are invited to drop in at the Placement Center for a demonstration of this unit.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shoptek Corporation, Green Bay, Wis., will interview all majors interested in retail management careers with Shoptek.

Monday, Oct. 27, Tuesday, Oct. 28 Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the United States Marine Corps will interview all majors concerning officer training programs.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Seward Company, Ripon, Wis., will interview business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and all other majors concerning sales and various other positions.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kresge's will speak with all business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and other majors interested in retail store management careers.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., College Life Insurance Company, Madison, Wis., will interview all majors interested in insurance sales.

Monday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Defense Contract Audit Agency, Chicago will interview all college graduates especially business administration and economics students as well as all Liberal Arts majors.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The State of Wisconsin will interview all January grads concerning all state government positions.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Del Monte Corporation will interview all majors concerning career opportunities.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance of Wausau will interview all majors concerning sales positions.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Milwaukee Journal Company of Milwaukee, Wis. will interview all journalism, English, speech, business administration and radio and television majors concerning career opportunities with Milwaukee Journal or WTJM in Milwaukee.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern National Insurance Group, Milwaukee will speak with business administration, economics, mathematics and all other majors interested in non-sales opportunities in the insurance industry.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Burroughs Wellcome and Company will interview all biology, business administration and other majors interested in pharmaceutical sales.

Monday, Nov. 10, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woolworth and Company will interview all business administration, economics and all Liberal Arts majors interested in retail store management.

Monday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point, will interview all mathematics, business administration, economics and all other majors.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Howard Johnson's and Company, Park Ridge, Ill., will interview all business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and home economics majors for retail store management and related positions.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Reynolds Tobacco Company will speak with all business administration, economics, history, English, and other Liberal Arts majors interested in sales (only) positions.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., General Foods Company will interview all business administration, economics and all other majors interested in sales careers as well as management development programs.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., General Telephone Company will interview all business administration, mathematics and economics majors (only) concerning career opportunities.

Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Borden Inc., will interview all chemistry, business administration, economics, Liberal Arts and all other majors interested in sales (only) positions.

Friday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marquette University Law School will speak with all political science, history, pre-law and all other majors interested in Marquette Law School opportunities.

WSUS Starts Television Series

By DEBBIE FREEMAN

Students working at the campus radio station, WSUS-FM, are gaining first hand experience in television production.

The students are airing a 15 minute news, weather and sports program daily, on Cable channel 6. The program, which began two weeks ago, is broadcast live at 6:15 p.m.

Oneida Indian Helped Make Big Decision

Mrs. Leona Aldrich retired Friday after serving 17 years on the maintenance staff at Stevens Point State University.

Prior to a reception in the home economics department parlor, she met with President Lee Sherman Dreyfus and received a commendation certificate.

Mrs. Aldrich, who recently celebrated her 65th birthday, is a Oneida Indian, and the president said she helped him make an "important decision" when he formulated plans for a special program on campus to aid young members of minority groups.

Dreyfus stated she helped him understand on a practical basis the problems that could arise if activities were held at the same time for more than one minority.

Subsequently, he approved the formation of "Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education" focusing on American Indian teenagers.

"We talked a good hour that day," she recalled, and "I didn't even get your office dusted," she told Dreyfus.

Mrs. Aldrich began working at the university on a part time basis in 1952 and was hired full time in 1954. Since then she has had assignments in the library, Nelson Hall, Steiner Hall and Old Main.

In retirement she looks forward to "just staying home" which is at 201 Forest St. She has resided in Stevens Point 46 years.

"The Undiscovered Charm of Germany" will be presented as the first travel adventure film of the season Tuesday night, Oct. 23 at Stevens Point State University.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Main Building auditorium where tickets will be available. Because no advanced sales are made for seats, the doors will open a half-hour before curtain time.

The narrator will be Neil Douglas, who has traveled throughout the world as an author, engineer, explorer, lecturer, glaciologist and photographer. His work has been concentrated in Europe.

Douglas uses polaroid film to uncover the "rich history making background of Germany — her great contribution to art, culture, and industrial advancement."

The University Arts and Lectures Series is sponsoring the program.

Pointer Starts Classified Section

Starting next issue the Pointer will feature a free classified ad section.

Ads will be limited to 15 words including name and address. Extra words will be charged at 5 cents per word.

To submit an ad, type or print it plainly and exactly as you want it to appear. Then simply drop it off at the Pointer office or send it via campus mail. All ads must be submitted by Friday prior to publication.

All ads must be accompanied by writer's full name and address which will be withheld upon request.

This service is available only to students, faculty, administration and university staff members.

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German Travel Film To Be Shown Tuesday

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Planetarium Series Continues, Last Year 6,000 Participated

Stevens Point State University made amateur astronomers out of 6,000 star gazers last year, and beginning this fall an attempt is being made to double that number.

The vehicle for promoting this age old exercise in science is the planetarium in the university's science hall, directed by Professor Allen Blocher.

The medium is a series of Sunday afternoon programs which explain the origin of stars, life on other planets and make-up of the entire solar system.

The 3 p.m. shows provide different subjects each month, and each program is repeated each Sunday during the month.

During October, the development of rocketry and various concepts used in space flights will be featured.

November's show, entitled "Suns in Space," deal with the sun's mass, temperature, life cycle, size and systems of stars.

The traditional "Christmas Star" program will be offered Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 to visualize for the audience how the sky looked when Christ was born. Discussion will focus on the various astronomical phenomena which may have taken place at that time.

In February, "Solar System Study" will focus on planets and their moons and environments of the planets as they pertain to mankind on earth.

"The Good Earth," will be featured in March, highlighting such astronomical phenomena as halos, rainbows, aurora borealis and meteors.

"The Creation," April's topic which runs through part of May, probes the theories of the universe's origin and the origins of life. It also includes a discussion of the possibilities

of animals and plants on other celestial objects.

Assisting Blocher as program narrators are Robert Watson, a sophomore biology major who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Watson of 613 W. 10th St., Kaukauna and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, 2600 Dixon St., Stevens Point, wife of a faculty member.

Blocher announced that special programs held during the week days for high school, grade school groups or private organizations have increased the number of guests at the planetarium the past two years.

"The planetarium's potential as an educational tool at the university and outside groups has been barely scratched the surface," Blocher added.

While students in the Wisconsin State Universities came from all 50 states and 72 foreign countries last year, 65 of every 100 were residents of Wisconsin.

ENDS TONIGHT
Ingmar Bergman's "SHAME" and Academy Award "STOLEN KISSES"

STARTS FRIDAY

She is woman:
animal, saint,
mistress,
lover.
Which is the true
Justine
comes to the screen.

20th Century-Fox presents
A Franco's Berthoin-George Color Production of Laurence DOREY'S "JUSTINE"
Starring MELBA POLE, JOHN REGAN, ROBERT FORSTER, ANNA KARINA, PHILIPPE NOIRET, MICHEL SION
Co-starring John Vernon, Jack Albertson, George Baker, Michael Dunn
Produced by Franco's Berthoin. Directed by George Cukor. Screenplay by Lawrence B. Marcus
Based on "The Mistress Quality" by Laurence Dorey. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. "Parade" Color by De Luxe
at 7 PM & 9 PM

RUDY'S
2 Miles North on Hwy. 51

STARTS NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY

A man went looking for America
And couldn't find it anywhere...

FRANCO COMPANY in association with
HARBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR • Approved by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! Best Film By a New Director

It Happens a Thousand Times a Day

RED LANTERN

That many people can't be wrong

Perfection Has Its Price

When you want to ski on the world's best, you've got to be willing to pay for the world's best. Perfection has its price.

Our Hart Skis cost a little more because they give you a lot more. Whether you're buying a Javelin or a Standard, you're buying the exclusive patented features that have made Hart Skis the easiest-to-handle, most responsive skis in the world.

Exclusive aluminum-steel-fiberglass construction that makes Hart's turn with incredible ease... respond smoothly and instantly. Hart's carve on ice, float through powder, hold on moguls. No chatter. No wander. Great to ski on.

When you buy Harts from us, you've pre-own design. A Lifetime Guarantee against delamination or loss of edges. And the pleasantest skiing you've ever had. But perfection has its price.

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Treasure Island
Central Loans

Stevens Point, Wis.

Today's go-anywhere, do-anything Hush Puppies.

Hush Puppies

Zip into fleece lining. The quick and stylish Hush Puppies® boot that's perfect for frosty weather outings. Square toe styling complements your wardrobe. Brushed or smooth leathers. Comfortably priced, \$19.99

new ski center

for stevens point

The SPORT SHOP announces the opening of its new SKI CENTER. Beginners and veterans — come in and browse. See... feel... handle the famous products of famous makers of skis, boots, ski togs, bindings and other accessories. Lots of stuff here and more is pouring in. So, come in and keep in touch. Good place, too, to find a ski slope tie gift for yourself or someone else.

* Rather proudly, too.

One Stop the sport shop

1024 Main St. Stevens Point

HART'S COPPER
Home of the Known Brands

SHIPPY SHOES
MAIN at WATER

Homecoming 1969



"Point to the future" Sigma Phi Epsilon — first place in Men's Greek division. (Kujawski Photo)



Hyer Hall's Debi Miller, our 1969 Homecoming Queen. (Glodowski Photo)



Two of Point's children reviewing the parade. The float is Hyer Hall's entry. It placed first in the women's independent division. (Dominowski Photo)



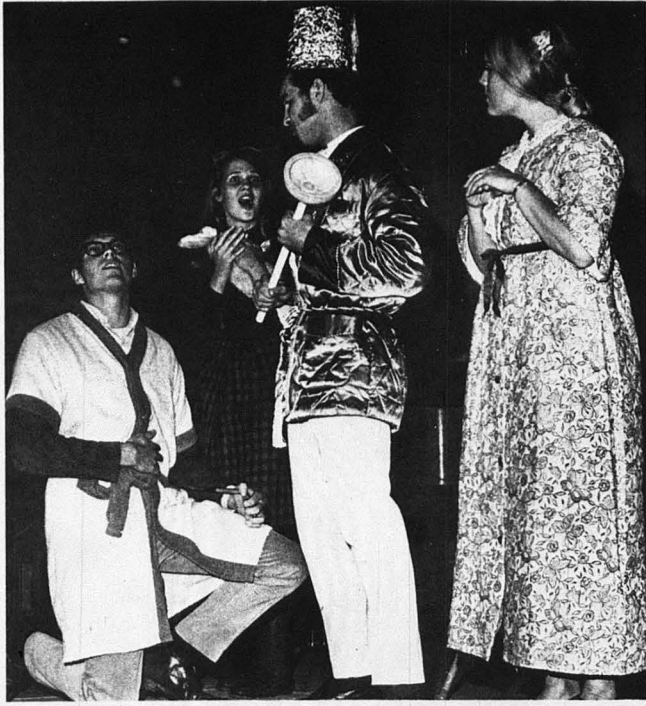
The parade ends at the city dump. (Kujawski Photo)



"We have just begun to bite" entered by Burroughs Hall. (Kujawski Photo)



"We've got a victorious future" won Delta Zeta a first rating in the Women's Greek Division. (Okrainski Photo)



"The King, scepter in hand," does his thing in the UCM skit. (Kujawski Photo)



Some Smith Hall "folk" takes first in the bootanney competition. (Kujawski Photo)

A Noisy Week



A blast on the horn, a blast on the bottle, two revelers prepare for the homecoming game. (Kujawski Photo)



Soused Vets swing a soggy set. (Dominowski Photo)



WSU students yell like hell for whoever the hell they like to yell for. (Okrasinski Photo)



"Love The Point."



May Roach takes in the second half.



Concern and joy as Point rolled to victory. (Kujawski Photo)



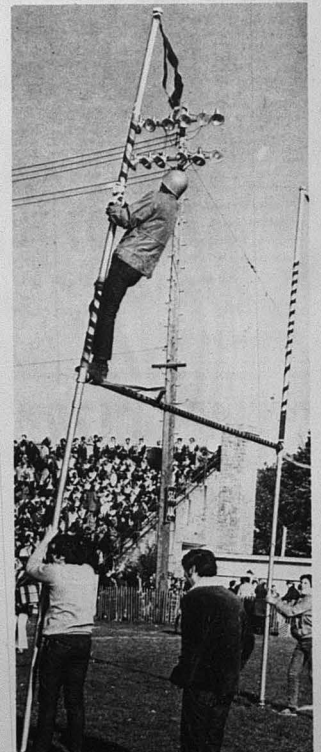
Stout loses the football under a crushing Pointer rush. (Kujawski Photo)

RAH
RAH
RAH



The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak as the Vets "Queen" takes his ease. (Kujawski Photo)

Homecoming from kick-off to climax was a smashing success. Spirit and festivity highlighted the week, despite the intermittent bad weather. A couple of bonfires . . . A beautiful Queen . . . A huge parade . . . and a heart-stopping victory were all topped off by a splendid concert Sunday night.



The goal posts proved too upstanding for these jubilant Pointers. (Kujawski Photo)



DICK BERNDT, president of the alumni "S" club, presents plaques to Mrs. Hale Quandt and Don Unferth, of the front office of the Chicago White Sox. They were presented at activities this weekend where both the late Mr. Quandt and Unferth were initiated into the Hall of Fame. (Kujawski Photo)

The Foundation: What Is It?

By ED ANDERSON
(First Of A Series)
The Foundation here is somewhat unknown but not really a mystery. Organized in April 1965, its main purpose is educational, existing for the benefit of Stevens Point State University.

Clearly it is a new institution and not overly endowed with financial resources. The Foundation is run by a board of directors, practically all of whom live in Central Wisconsin. President Hiram Anderson is a local attorney; the vice-president is Dr. John Stierer, former president of WSU; William Vickerstaff, is the executive secretary; and Leon Bell is the treasurer.

Board members are: President Dreyfus; alumni representative Mrs. Betty Deibel; Mrs. Robert Williams from the Board of Regents; Mr. Crow of the History Department is the faculty representative; Wally Thiel, the president of Student Senate;

Carl Jacobs, former president of Sentry Insurance; Norman Knutzen, an ex-faculty member; Joseph Hartz, chairman of the board for the First National Bank; Dr. Russell Lewis of the Marshfield Clinic; Robert Livingston, president of Jorns Manufacturing in Stevens Point; and Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of Neokosa. There is one vacancy on the board.

The Foundation helps to provide things not normally provided by state funds. Executive Secretary Vickerstaff believes this function will become increasingly important in the future. The main source of income is through the vending program. The Foundation also serves as a vehicle for people to donate money and land and receives some support from the Wisconsin Paper Industry. The Foundation operates under a tax exempt status. The activities of the Foundation are

many and varied. They own 50 acres of land north of Maria Drive that are to be developed within the confines of the Daverman Long Range Campus Plan. They also own 37 acres near Nelsonville that includes a great deal of shore frontage. The Foundation operates a short-term emergency loan fund of \$9,000 for students and also has a scholarship program, serving as a depository for the Evve Scholarship Fund and the Bessie May Allen Fund.

Other activities include: working with the state's paper industry, supporting the PRIDE Program and sponsoring students at the U. N. Seminar during the summer. The Foundation would like to develop the lake property at Nelsonville, possibly for student recreation, band or art camps. Ideas are also being entertained on constructing a lake north of the campus.

Head-In Of Poetry For Moratorium

The English Dept. as part of the Oct. 15 observance of Moratorium Day, offered a reading of anti-war poetry in the large lecture hall of the Science Building following the teach-in. A large audience heard poetry of the twentieth century comment on war and the war in Vietnam in specific. Among the readers were William Lutz, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Abraham Chapman, Richard Daxter, Robert Dodge, Davis Steingass, and Colleen Hoollahan. The poetry that seemed to

most fire the audience was a selection of Negro poetry read by Dr. Abraham Chapman. Chapman pointed out the two schools of poetry that examined the war in Vietnam. One school faced the war as an evil based upon its own terms, the evil of any war while the other school dealt with black feeling that the war in Vietnam is an extension of an American problem - racism. He read from both schools to illustrate. Among the poets selected by the readers were Wilfred Owen, Henry Reed, E.E. Cummings, and Sassoon. The reading was so well received that when the moderator, Leon Lewis, Chairman of the English Dept., tried to end the session, student asked that it continue.

Greekvine

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have initiated seven pledges. They are: Mark Thiel, Ed Kolinski, Ken Jenquin, Rick Stahmer, Paul Morstad, Bill Linski and Bill Mole.

Saturday night, APO had its annual banquet at the Holiday Inn. Friday night the brothers met at the Lakeside bar for a date party.

Theta Phi Alpha

The fall pledge class of Theta Phi Alpha elected officers last week. They are as follows: president, Beth Hixson; secretary, Kathy Gehrig; treasurer, Mania Handrich; junior panhellenic representative, Diane Nelson; service and social chairman, Sue England and chaplain and songleader, Carol Kincaid.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma had their homecoming banquet at the Mead Inn this year. Speakers included Mike McGill, newly elected alumni president. Other officers are Bob Hamilton, vice-president and Bud Steiner, secretary-treasurer.

Scholarship certificates were presented to Craig Wickman, Tom Meronen, Joe St. Marie and Bob Casperson. The brothers finished second in float competition.

Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi recently celebrated the 96 anniversary of the founding of their sorority. A donation was sent to National Headquarters and the sisters wore their ribbons as a part of the Founder's Day celebration. The Delta Sigma Chapter had as their special guest during homecoming week national field secretary, Barbara Young. Special conferences were conducted with Miss Young and all major office-holders. In homecoming games Alpha Phi took first place in pyramid and the three-legged race. The

hootenany took third place. Sister Julie Intelfield was named "Alpha Phi of the Month."

Delta Zeta

The newly elected officers of the fall pledge class are president, Lois Miller; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie McCormick; panhellenic representative, Nancy Stillman and keeper of the scrapbook, Karlyn Feltz. Practicing teaching this semester will be Paula Okray in Portage, Sue Helgeson in Madison and Lorna Gumm at Ben Franklin in Stevens Point.

In the homecoming games the DZ's took second place in pyramid and third place in the rope pull.

Sigma Pi

The final homecoming activities for the "brothers of Sigma Pi" included a brunch given for the brothers and their dates which was followed by attendance at Saturday afternoon's football game. The day ended with a semi-formal dinner-dance given in the town of Hancock.

The brothers also have an additional pledge. He is J. M. Wanserski from Wausau. Ken Reinson will be married Saturday, Oct. 25, at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The meeting at Point Brewery has been delayed one week. It will now be held on Nov. 11.

Students Here For Clinic, Will Present Free Concert

About 180 of Wisconsin's top high school choir members will participate in a choral clinic Saturday at Stevens Point State University, conducted by composer professor Dr. Daniel Moe of Iowa City, Iowa.

Rehearsals will be conducted throughout the day in the University Center and climax with a concert at 7:45 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, all open to the public without charge. The Ellsworth High School Choir, directed by Charles Zellmer, also will be featured in the evening program.

The repertoire will be music selected from the state list of compositions which high school choirs are required to perform in district music festival competition next spring. The guest conductor, Dr. Moe, is professor of music and director of choral activities at the University of Iowa. He frequently serves as guest conductor and clinician for high school and college choral festivals throughout the country. He has directed "all-state" choruses in

Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota.

In January of 1970 he will direct the Wisconsin Honors Chorus in its appearance at the Wisconsin Music Educators Conference in Madison. As a composer, he has written orchestral, choral and chamber music and has received numerous commissions from schools and churches for original works.

The latest of these includes the "Fasim Concertato" for Mixed Chorus, brass quartet and string bass, which will be presented at the WMEA concert in January. Over 20 of his compositions are published and widely performed. Assisting Dr. Moe in a performance of the Alan Hovhannes, "O Lord God of Hosts," will be members of the Stevens Point State University Brass Ensemble. Other selections to be presented by the select choir are "Gloria," Haydn; "Lucas is i.e.," Bruckner; "Stranger Share Our Fire," by Moe; "Spring Carol," Diemer; "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Moe. Serving as accompanist will be Miss Faye Saltzman, graduate assistant at WSU.

Choral directors of the various high schools will be participating in a special clinic to be held in conjunction with the high school festival activities. Some 33 directors have pre-registered for the clinic, which includes a special demonstration lecture on literature and learning techniques for the high school voice to be presented by Dr. Ronald Combs, director of opera at Stevens Point State University. Coffee hours and a special noon luncheon for the directors plus a 4:15 p.m. mixer for students will round out the day's activities. The WSU Stage Band, under the direction of Dr. Franz Roethman, will provide entertainment.

Electronic Musician Will Perform In Classroom Center
Vladimir Ussachevsky, a composer of electronic music will appear on campus Oct. 23 at 7 in 125 Classroom. He will give a lecture-demonstration sponsored by the University Activities Board on Electronic Music: Prospects and Retrospects.

Mr. Ussachevsky's works include such titles as "Piece for a Tape Recorder," "Sonata Contours," "Linear Contrasts," and "Of Wood and Brass." He has also composed music scores for films and was coordinator in charge and composer for the first completely electronic music score for the CBS-TV production "An Incredible Voyage" narrated by Walter Cronkite as a part of the "21st Century" series. Mr. Ussachevsky has lectured widely in the United States and has given informal presentations in Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union. In 1968 the U.S. State Department sponsored his lecture-demonstrations in South America. Mr. Ussachevsky is now chairman of the Committee of Direction of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

Marine Recruiters On Campus Next Week

The Marine Officer Selection Team will visit Stevens Point State University Oct. 27, 28 and 29 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers. The Officer Selection Team will be located in the University Center to provide information pertaining to Marine officer programs, according to Maj. B.W. Gardner, Marine selection officer.

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8 A.M. to 8 P.M. ACROSS FROM BALDWIN HALL

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Count 'em! Fourteen Colors! WRANGLER JEANS go Flare-Legged
Count on Wrangler to slim-fit you in jeans and swoosh out the legs in this season's flare! Tailored of washable 100% cotton denim and dipped in colors to mix and match with Wrangler shirts, tool Banana, black, bronze, brown, dark green, white, light blue, loden, willow, navy, new blue, purple, rose, wheat. Sizes 5/8-12 1/2. \$5
Erzinger's Alley Kat Shop

DRINK POINT BEER
Point BEER
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY STEVENS POINT BREWERY STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
Stevens Point Brewery 2617 Water St.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers finally got the better share of the breaks in the game and that was all they needed to win. The defenses with teams were magnificent — individual standouts were Zeil and Gary Inskip of Stout and Jim Notstad and Krueger of the Pointers.

Thankful the Blue Devils didn't go to Reggie Holmes in the game — he is from the same high school in Oshkosh as Henry Waters, former Pointer all-conference defensive back.

The year's contest at Oshkosh should be an interesting one as the Pointers know they can win, and the Titans may learn after being knocked out of the title picture by Platteville.

The Pointers rushing defense, which has done well most of the year, will receive its toughest test since the Hamline game in Ron Cardo and Brian Burbey.

This will be a homecoming of sorts for Pointer mentor O'Halloran, who left the Titans last year to take the coaching job at Stevens Point. O'Halloran has done a fine job of making this young Pointer squad into a highly respectable one which refuses to quit in any game.

On Oct. 18, the Packers were hopelessly swallowed up in the Mets' juggernaut at the city of New York exploded, and Baltimore threatened to drop a bomb on the Bronx. It's been a long year, and the Colts whipping the favored Bullets. Jets beating the Redskins and now this. The Mets deserve a lot of credit, because they had faith in themselves all along, and know that sluggers like Bud Harrelson and Al Weis can be counted on for the long ball.

For those early giveaways, the Pack played the Rams better than even terms. That makes three times in a row the Rams have beaten the Packers under less than normal circumstances. Now comes what should be the "breather" of the schedule — Atlanta and Pittsburgh.

The Bucks were impressive in their league opener on national television. The presence of Mr. Alcindor has completely changed the style of play for the Bucks, and his inside threat is the deadly outside shooting of the "Electric Eye" and McGlocklin that much more valuable. If Lew can stand through the grueling 82 game schedule, the Bucks will play off berth. Rookie Bob Dandridge looks like a real as a fourth round draft choice.

Elkhorn won again, this time as expected, but its again in its familiar role as underdog this week. The odds makers, who did such a fine job in the World Series, have predicted this week's games:

Stevens Point 16, Elkhorn 14.
Wisconsin 17, Elkhorn 14.
Falcons 10, Elkhorn 14.

O'Halloran Will Have Homecoming Of Sorts Saturday

Last week Stevens Point State celebrated its Homecoming with its initial win of the season — a 13-7 decision over Stout. Saturday Pointer Head Coach Pat O'Halloran would like nothing better than a repeat performance when he returns to Oshkosh for his own Homecoming of sorts.

It was at Oshkosh that O'Halloran got his collegiate coaching start four years ago and where he came to Stevens Point from at the start of this year to guide the football tortures of the Pointers.

Since then numerous mistakes have led to their downfall — fumbles, interceptions and penalties at the most inopportune time. These errors led to a 36-22 loss to Whitewater when the Warhawks scored on a five-yard fumble recovery and on a 25-yard return of an intercepted pass. Fumbles directly led to the defeats at the hands of Eau Claire and La Crosse, while interceptions were their downfall at Superior and against Bemidji.

The situation at Stevens Point is similar to the one O'Halloran first had at Oshkosh. The Titans were a young squad and with his assistance they matured into a championship outfit in a relatively short period of time. There is no guarantee this will repeat again, but he is doing all he can to make it happen again.

During the stretch of six straight losses, many teams would have called it quits and in most instances ended the season four or five weeks early, but not the Pointers.

It was the enthusiasm generated by O'Halloran and his coaching staff of Bill Burns, Wayne Gorell, Jerry Gotham and Ron Steiner that kept the spirit on the team high throughout this drought. Each week the Pointers were mentally prepared for their next assignment. Mental preparedness is an important part of any athletic con-

test and it wasn't the lack of the proper mental attitude that directly led to any of the first six losses.

It won't take much doing on the part of O'Halloran and his staff to get the Pointers ready for the Titans on Saturday. The head coach and the team realize in an early morning breeze, and the trees throw sharp shadows on the forest floor.

Because of his recent departure from Oshkosh, O'Halloran is familiar with the Titan personnel and he is fully aware that Oshkosh is a "very capable football team and we are going to have to play good football for any chance of a win."

The Titans were rudely treated on their trip into the deep South last week and suffered a 56-0 setback at the hands of Tampa University. "That's a different brand of football that they play down there," commented O'Halloran. "I would have to be foolish to think that because of that game Oshkosh isn't a good football team. They are a real fine team."

The Titans, after being everyone's pick to repeat as champions once again, have only played the ball they were expected to on one occasion and that was against River Falls. They are due again.

Dean Kruger Selected As Point Player Of Week

Dean Kruger, WSU-Stevens Point's fine linebacker, has been named as the Pointers "Player of the Week" for his part in the 13-7 win over Stout last week.

Kruger, a 6-0, 190 pound sophomore from Westfield, intercepted two passes in the fourth quarter to stop Stout drives and also dumped the Blue Devils' quarterback, Bob Steverly for an 11 yard loss with the visitors on the Pointers seven yard line in the closing minutes.

He was credited with eight solo tackles and assisted on nine others, and will be eligible for the Wisconsin State University Conference "Player of the Week Award."

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

Crouched in a blind made of fallen oak branches, the hunter waited. Around him, the last of the autumn leaves rustled in an early morning breeze, and the trees threw sharp shadows on the forest floor.

Suddenly, he snapped alert. Something was "moving". The sound was faint, but it grew steadily louder — a stirring in the leaves interrupted by moments of silence. Minutes passed with agonizing slowness.

But then, finally, it appeared, and there could be no doubt. The rich brown hair, nervously twitching tail, and cocked ears were a dead giveaway.

Slowly, carefully, the hunter raised his rifle and eased it through a hole in the blind. In the light of the excitement and made an estimate of the range.

The crosswires of the scope rested on the animal's shoulder. The hunter drew a breath and started a gentle trigger squeeze.

Crack! The 22 spoke and a fat fox squirrel thudded to the ground.

It's a sample of the excitement of squirrel hunting. It's a simple sport, to be sure, but it's demanding one. A squirrel hunter must be skilled in the techniques of big game hunting — woodsman's knowledge of the game, marksmanship and patience — if he wants to be successful.

In Wisconsin, there are two species of squirrel to hunt: the Eastern Fox Squirrel, Sciurus niger, and the Eastern Gray Squirrel, Sciurus carolinensis. Both are good eating and excellent sport.

The gray squirrel is the smaller of the two. From nose to tip of tail, it measures between 15 and 20 inches, and weighs around a pound. As its name suggests, its coat is gray, bushy tail is covered by white guard hairs.

The gray eats a wide variety of foods, but it prefers nuts and acorns. Therefore, it is most likely to be found in hardwood forests where nuts and acorns are plentiful.

The gray squirrel often nests in holes it finds in these large trees, or builds leaf nests in the branches.

The fox squirrel is larger than the gray. Its overall length ranges from 19 to 29 inches, and it can weigh up to three pounds. The color of its coat is a light brown with touches of yellow.

The fox also prefers hardwood stands and nut trees, but it is not usually a creature of deep forests. Look for fox squirrels along the forest edge and in clearings. Like the gray, the fox squirrel nests in tree cavities or in leaf nests.

How do you hunt squirrels? There are three general methods.

First, you can "walk them up" — moving at a good rate through lightly squirrel country, you take the running shots as you find them. This kind of hunting should only be done with a shotgun, for reasons of safety. My choice for walking up squirrels is a 20 or 28 gauge autoloader, choked modified, and shooting one of nos. 6 shot.

Still-hunting squirrels is a great sport, and good practice for deer hunting. 22 rifle in hand, the still-hunter walks very slowly and as quietly as possible.

As he moves through the woods he strains his eyes and ears in an effort to detect the squirrels before they become aware of him.

The traditional squirrel hunting technique is stand hunting. After looking over the countryside, the hunter picks the place that seems to hold the most squirrels, goes to it, sits down and waits for the squirrels to show up.

Marlin model 57 in 22 rimfire. This is a short-stroke lever action with a one-piece stock and is superbly accurate. With a 2X-9X variable scope, it will shoot 2" groups at 100 yards.

But any good 22 with adjustable sights will make a passable squirrel rifle if it is carefully sighted in with the ammo you plan to hunt with. 22 hollow points generally shoot a little flatter and yield more kills and fewer cripples.

There are a couple of safety factors to consider while squirrel hunting. First of all, it stands to reason that at least half of your shots will be fired up into the trees, so make sure that your bullets will plunk harmlessly into a branch or tree trunk if you miss.

22 will carry a long way when fired into the air and can come down with enough force to injure another hunter.

Second, always be absolutely sure of your target and what is beyond it before you shoot. A squirrel just isn't important enough to take chances for.

Finally, if you're stand hunting for squirrels or for deer, don't play games with other hunters. It's not at all clever to hide from rabbit or grouse hunters who happen by. If a rabbit should decide to hop in and share your hiding place you both might get shot.

Squirrels are versatile — they can be fried or stewed. Prepare the meat as you would chicken, but be sure to parboil the older, tougher fellows. In any case, you'll find the eating worth the hunting.

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Pointers Edge Devils For First Win, 13-7

Win Is First One For O'Halloran

By TIM LASCH

WSU-Stevens Point took a two-touchdown lead early in the fourth quarter and held on to defeat WSU-Stout, 13-7, before an overflow homecoming crowd last Saturday afternoon at Gustav Field.

The victory was the Pointers' first of the season and first under new head coach Pat O'Halloran. Stevens Point is now 1-1 in conference play and 1-6 overall.

The game was largely a defensive struggle. The middle of the field was in poor playing condition and neither team had much success running and pass receivers often fell down.

Neither team could generate any kind of a threat in the first quarter. Stevens Point picked up the only two first downs of the period, both on punts.

Near the end of the period, the Pointer defensive line broke through on two straight plays, dumping Stout quarterback Bob Sievert for losses deep in his own territory and forcing a punt.

Stevens Point took over at the Blue Devils 31 following Joel Rudd's short punt, but a clipping penalty set them back to midfield. They were unable to move against Stout's rugged defense and were also forced to punt.

Mike Breaker's sailing punt was alertly downed by the Pointers at the Stout one yard line. On the second play, Sievert was hit hard attempting to pass near the goal line and fumbled, with Dale Froh recovering for the Pointers at the Devils' one yard line.

Following the kickoff, the Pointer defense once again got to Sievert on two occasions and dumped the Blue Devils' signal caller for sizeable losses, forcing another punt.

Stevens Point once again got fine field position as Blaine Reichelt returned Rudd's kick from midfield to the Stout 36.

On the first play, Pointer quarterback Dave Caruso threw to split end Clarence Weichowski, made a sensational leaping catch and picked up 20 yards to the Devils' 16. Steve Groeschel picked up another first down at the six on a fourth down and inches situation. However, Stout was equal to the test and three Groeschel and Caruso for losses on the next two plays, and stopped Lloyd Hoffman after a two-yard pick-up on third down.

McFaul attempted a 26 yard field goal on fourth down, but his effort sailed wide to the right and Stout took over at its own 20, with the Pointers clinging to their slim 7-0 lead.

Sievert connected with fleet halfback Reggie Holmes for a 40 yard gain to the Pointer 30, but the Pointers held and Rudd's punt went out of bounds at the Point 7.

Three Pointer running plays picked up just seven yards, and Mike Breaker's punt, which was almost blocked, was downed at the Stevens Point 40 yard line.

Sievert found halfback Dick Tranki wide open on the first play, and he was finally brought down at the Pointer 13.

Following an incomplete pass, Ken Willborn halted the threat by intercepting Sievert's pass intended for Holmes near the goal line. It was Willborn's fourth theft of the season.

The Pointers took over at their own six and chose to run out the final minute of time remaining in the half rather than risking a pass.

The third quarter was much like the first period, with neither team able to score, but Stout did threaten late in the period.

Taking over on their own 20 following a punt, the visitors drove to the Pointers 28 before finally giving up the ball on downs. Sievert passed to Holmes for two first downs on that drive, but his short pass on fourth down fell incomplete and Stevens Point took over.

Early in the fourth quarter, Stout took over on its own 24 following Breaker's punt. Sievert was thrown for a ten yard loss on third down and the Blue Devils were forced to punt.

Senior Karl Koleczak fielded Rudd's punt at midfield, tore loose from a tackler at the 45, and sped down the sidelines to the Stout ten before finally being stopped.

On third down from the five, Groeschel took a pitchout from Caruso around his left end and scored standing up. McFaul's attempted conversion was blocked by Randy Engelbert, but the Pointers increased their lead to 13-0, with 10:23 left in the game.

Stout took over at its own 36 following the kickoff, and Sievert directed a 64 yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter. Reichelt caught the ball up to midfield, Sievert connected with the Stout ten before finally being stopped.

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Pointers taking over on their own 17.

Following another Breaker punt, Sievert hit Don Tenterich for a first down at the Pointer 44. Two plays later, sophomore linebacker Dean Kruger made a leaping interception of one of Sievert's aerials and returned to the Pointer 45.

The Pointers were once again unable to move, and Breaker punted to the Stout 28 with 2:40 left.

Sievert's first two passes fell incomplete, but Kruger came up with another clutch interception on third down, and returned to the Blue Devils 25.

The Pointers kept the ball on the ground, and, fortunately, Reichelt alertly recovered a fumble on the second play. After Groeschel picked up a first down at the 13, Caruso kept the ball on the last two plays as time ran out and the Pointers clinched their first victory.

This Saturday the Pointers will travel to Oshkosh to take on the arch-rival Titans in a 1:30 p.m. clash.

A STOUT-HEARTED WIN!

SP	Stout
First Downs	6 10
Yards Rushing	83 23
Yards Passing	50 176
Total Yards	139 173
Passes	4-8 10-31
Intercepted By	3 1
Fumbles Lost	0 1
Punts	9 8
Penalties	4-50 2-30
Stevens Point	0 7 0 6-13
Stout	0 0 0 0 7-7



TOUGH DEFENSE was the name of the game all afternoon in the Pointer homecoming battle with Stout. Here Pointer fullback Lloyd Hoffman is stopped on the Blue Devil five yard line, by Stout's outstanding linebacker, Roger Zell. Other Pointers shown are Joe Schneider, (70), Jack Reichardt, (54), and Steve Groeschel, (20). Stout players shown include Randy Engelbert, (81), Ron Robinson, (23), and Mike Wettstein, (55). Groeschel scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on the next play. (Mel Gadowski Photo)

Point Invades Oshkosh Saturday

WSU-Stevens Point, fresh from their first win of the season last weekend, will travel to Oshkosh this Saturday to take on the defending co-champion Titans.

Oshkosh was the pre-season favorite to repeat as WSUC champions, but the Titans have not lived up to their advertising and currently possess a mediocre 2-3 conference record, 3-4 overall.

After defeating St. Thomas of Minnesota in their non-conference opener, 34-0, Oshkosh bowed to La Crosse, 30-13. They guest out a 14-13 win over Eau Claire when the Bugdogs elected to go for a two-point conversion and failed, but then were upset the following week by Stout, 13-0.

The Titans rebounded with a convincing 48-22 rout of River Falls, but then took a 20-3 defeat at the hands of Platteville. Last week they traveled to Tampa, Florida, and were soundly trounced, 56-0. Heading the list of 30 returning lettermen for Oshkosh are a pair of outstanding running

backs, Ron Cardo and Brian Burbey. They were both named to the all-conference first team last year, and Cardo led the WSUC in rushing, picking up 772 yards and averaging 4.5 yards per carry.

They are currently the top two rushers in the conference this season, averaging 5.5 and 4.7, respectively.

Other veteran offensive returnees include quarterback Jim Goeckerman, flanker Carl Alberti, end Dwight Anderson and center Pete Gabrielson. Goeckerman was the conference's third leading passer last year, and Gabrielson was named to the all-conference first

team. Anderson ranks second in the WSUC in pass receiving this year, with 20 catches for 280 yards.

The defense was hit hard by graduation, but the Titans have some very capable returnees led by guard Claire Rasmussen, who has made the all-conference first team three straight years.

Manfred Markham, a converted fullback, has played well at defensive end, and other key men include linebacker Dave Kanas and tackle Tim Werzcel.

Oshkosh rallied in the fourth quarter of last year's game to pull out a 25-20 win, and Cardo scored all four Titan touchdowns. The Pointers hold a wide edge in the all-time series, 33-23. There have been six

years.

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WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

W. I. W.	Conf. Overall
Whitewater	5 1 1
Platteville	5 1 1
LaCrosse	4 1 1
Eau Claire	3 2 3
Oshkosh	2 3 3
Stout	2 4 4
River Falls	1 4 4
Stevens Point	1 3 3
Superior	1 3 3

Results Last Week

Platteville 62, Superior 8
La Crosse 30, River Falls 0
Whitewater 29, Eau Claire 20
Stevens Point 13, Stout 7
Tampa (Fla.) 56, Oshkosh (NC)

Games This Week

Stevens Point at Oshkosh
Platteville at Eau Claire
LaCrosse at Superior
Whitewater at River Falls
LaBelard at Stout (NC)

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