Take the outside pages off and save them.

Photos by Roger Barr, Tom Halfmann, Don Palmquist, and Bill Paulson.

News begins on page seven.

Pointer Fall Feature

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17  UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1973  NO. 13
Students come from across a state, across a nation, across the world to join this community, a few permanently, but most on a transient basis. They come to study, to learn, to participate.
It is not that we do something for someone, it's that you be something for someone.
The present moment is significant, not as the bridge between past and future, but by reason of its contents, contents which can fill our emptiness and become ours, if we are capable of receiving them.

God grant me,
The courage to change what I can,
The serenity to accept what I can't change,
And the wisdom to know the difference.
A day at the game

Aerial Circus antics provide excitement for the fans--win or lose.
**Godspell Set For Saturday**

Godspell, a rock musical based on the Gospel, according to St. Matthew, will be held at UWSP on Saturday, Dec. 3.

The 8:30 p.m. performance will be held in the Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at the UWSP Student Union Information Desk, Westenberg's, the Sheboygan Drug Store in Wisconsin Rapids and Bob's Musical Isle in Wausau.

Critics have described Godspell as being "part clown show, part minstrel and an award winning film "Marjoe." Winner of the Student Union Information Stereo as a custom and gesture for "r

Telethon Chairman, said a Wis!!!!n Rapids and Bob 's Eckardt, second-year WWSP ~ightyears and has come to be

The 8:30 p.m. performance will be held in the Quandt Clothier custom-made" vest-celebrate its annual "Gold Mass" event will be the

The Catholic Newman Community at UWSP will celebrate its annual "Gold Mass for the poor" Sunday, December 2 at 6 p.m. in St. Stanislaus Church.

Featured speaker for the ecumenical event will be the Rev. Larry Boyd, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Wisconsin Rapids. People of all faiths are invited to participate and bring their contributions of money or food wrapped in gold or yellow paper.

Music for the liturgy will feature the UWSP Choir under the direction of Professor Kenryard Smith. The concert recently completed a successful tour and is an award winning concert in Vienna.

The Gold Mass has been celebrated annually in the Newman Community for eight years and has continued synonomy with charity for the poor. Its origin is the late middle ages but has endured as a custom and gesture for the poor in many lands around the world. In past years money and food were collected for various needs. However, since the creation of the Pantry, a campus and student center centered food bank, recent donations have been used to help needy students.

This year, both the Pantry and Norwood Hospital patients will share in the gifts from those who attend.

How to succeed in religion...

On December 4, University Film Society brings to the movie house the acclaimed film "Marjoe." Winner of the Academy Award for the Best Director in 1973, the movie is the true story of Marjoe Gortner.

"Marjoe," he discusses his life as a con-man on the evangelical circuit, and the hazards inherent in the "religion business."

**Gold Mass Set For Sunday**

The musical, which opened on Broadway May 17, 1971, is now in its third year of production.

Since its opening, Godspell has won a number of awards, including the National Drama Critics' Conference Award. John-Michael Tebelak, the musical's 24-year-old creator-director, was named most promising director by the Drama Desk. Additional Drama Desk awards went to Stephen Schwartz, Godspell composer-lyricist, and Susan Tsu, its costume designer.

The program will be sponsored by the Stevens Point University Activities Board.

**Dreyfus Parts With Vest For UWSP Telethon**

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus may be in Poland this weekend, but his reknowned red vest and good wishes will be in Stevens Point at the WWSP Sixth Annual Christmas Telethon. In the past, the vest was stationed to be permanently awarded to the highest bidding organization for three consecutive telethons. This year, Betty Eckardt, second-year WWSP Telethon Chairman, said a change in the rules means that the Telethon will award Dreyfus' "Pkinson's Guther custom-made" vest to this year's highest bidding organization. Dreyfus said while in Poland he may figure out a way to place a direct phone call to the Telethon to check on its progress.

The student-operated radio station at UWSP has established a goal of $7000 for its annual WWSP-PM Christmas Telethon to be held from noon Saturday, Dec. 1, through midnight Sunday, Dec. 2.

Proceeds will go to several charitable organizations in Portage County. Betty Eckardt, chairman of the event, said the 36 continuous hours of broadcasting will be done under the theme: "All Kinds of People."

"To call attention to the fund raising efforts, the radio staffs will host a variety of entertainment, public appeal, program reports and so forth via their own station plus simultaneous broad-cast via the other stations, the local outlet for Teltron Cable TV.

The telephone will be conducted in the Gridiron parking lot at the University Center.

Miss Eckardt, who was chairman of last year's telephone, said: "In order to broadcast the telephone live for 36 continuous hours, the staff of WWSP must put in a full year of preparation. The staff members receive nothing for their work except the personal satisfaction of helping others in the community." However, when the telephone begins at noon Saturday, Dec. 1, it is no longer on the air staff of WWSP, but becomes a united campus and community effort. "If the telephone is all kinds of people helping all kinds of people."

The WWSP Christmas Telethon is the only fund raising effort in which center their work in the Stevens Point area and are not funded by either the state or the state or the federal government. Any service organization wishing to request possible telethon assistance may contact Miss Eckardt by calling WWSP at 346-296.

The senator is having the Committee check into the possibility of having a two or three-year savings of up to $4000 on next year's budget would be possible.

A Student Affairs Committee having an equal amount of money to members was approved by the Student Senate and will go before the Faculty Senate for its consideration. The committee will consist of nine faculty and nine student members.

Faculty members will be chosen from the Colleges of Letters and Science, Professional Studies, Fine and Performing Arts, and Learning Resources. There will also be one faculty member representing the chancellor and one faculty member not represented by a department.

Student members will consist of three appointed by the Student Senate and government according to the constitution. Six students, chosen in the form of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee and the president of the Student Senate will be representative of the student body.

For the following parking will be looked into by the Business Affairs Committee. Lots J, K, L and W are being con-sidered.

Transfer lots will enable the student to park in any of the four lots without receiving a ticket, provided he has a paid parking permit for one of the lots.

In other action, a sidewalk map of field stones or large flat stones to be laid on the already existing path between the Science buildings was ap-proved by the senate. The path created by students cutting through while going to class.

The senate approved the appointments of Liz Britton and Allen Jackson to the board of the Human Relations Committee. This committee will investigate charges of discrimination towards members of the university community.

Gary Winters, vice-president of student govern-ment, was approved to serve on the Parking Appeals Board for the remainder of the term.

Winters will be representing off-campus students to the committee. The board deals with the question of allowing high school students in the gridiron to volunteer in the appeal.
The Committee for the Impeachment of President Nixon has plans for a possible rally at a later date.

Hamilton Seeks Restoration Of $1 Million

by Lydia Abel

"The current furor over user fees has masked the more important issue confronting UWSP," said Student Government President Jim Hamilton. "We must restore the $1 million that was cut from the state General Purpose Revenues (GPR) category." He said, "We must write our legislators urging this restoration when it comes up in the January budget review.

The controversy began with the release of a Policy Paper No. 16, which directed the University System to study the potential for raising additional user fee revenue in intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, non-credit producing uses of physical education facilities and other 'extra-legal' or 'extraneous' activities. The University System's GPR budget for 1974-75 was subsequently reduced by $1 million in anticipation of additional user fee revenues to support affected programs.

The recommendation that user fee increases not apply to students was vetoed by the governor. When the news came out last spring, we really fought it," said Vice President Gary Winters. "It meant a cut of $86,000 from UWSP's non-academic, non-credit producing activities. These intra- and intercollegiate sports were most affected.

A real surprise came when the assembly voted on Oct. 26 to override the governor's veto. Winters said, "Students had activated, and raised enough hell to force some action." Students talked to legislators, wrote letters and ran an extensive lobbying effort, he said. The senate will vote on the governor's veto in January.

"The user fee is still an issue," said Hamilton. "It could go one way or the other. Although it doesn't appear as if the governor's veto will stand. The important thing now is restoring the $1 million. We should write to all the Democratic state senators and tell them to forget about the veto, but give back the $1 million."

Hamilton said he would like to see the $1 million restored for a short period of time, with HPERA, drama and music activities supported by state revenues as well as by segregated student activity fees. Hamilton said he is opposed to the Central Administration recommendation that eventually the state would support all academic, credit-producing activities and that schools would use segregated funds to support non-academic activities.

Natural Resources Awards Available

Numerous awards and scholarships are available to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources. Information and applications are available at the College of Natural Resources Office on the first floor of the College of Natural Resources building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

$100 A month for a good college men.

$100 a month to each month of the school year is like a scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn an average of $1,200 a month.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Consult Captain C.D. CROSS or Gunny ROBERTS in the student union by the cafeteria on 6 & 7 DEC.

"Leave it on a voluntary basis," he said. If segregated funds are not limited to any specific area, schools can maintain a balance of programs and keep control over those areas in response to student needs, he said. "Our system works pretty well on a 50-50 basis."

"Money has to be raised," Hamilton said. "We will have to start absorbing money from those lowest priority sports or elimination of the most expensive sports. Lower priority sports include more students, so if those are cut, we face an enrollment drop and faculty cuts."

Students may write to these Democratic senators urging restoration of the $1 million cut from the GPR in an attempt to obtain additional user fee revenues:


Sen. James T. Flynn, 1432 S. 86th St., West Allis 53214.


Sen. Wilfred Schuelle, 3036 N. 84th St., Milwaukee 53222.

Sen. Casimir Ziemkowiak, 201 S. 14th St., Milwaukee 53204.

Sen. Jerome A. Marlin, Box 6, Whiteland 53183.


Sen. Bruce S. Pesoquin, Route 5, Box 357, Chipewa Falls 54729.


Sen. Fred A. Risser, 140 W. Wilson St., Madison 53703.

Sen. Joseph Sweda, Route 1, Lublin 54447.


Sen. Carl W. Thompson, Route 3, Box 730, Singleton 53569.

Sen. Henry Dorman, 422 Sixth St., Racine 53403.


by Roberta Pearson

A committee for the Impeachment of the President has been formed on the UWSP campus. Its purpose, according to chairman Joe Sienkiewicz and Richard Christofferson, political science professor, is to inform students about the impeachment process and what it means.

Sienkiewicz said that the idea to form such a committee originated over the weekend that Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired. "I felt that there was sufficient material to justify impeachment according to the second Article of the Constitution," said Sienkiewicz. He, Christofferson and other volunteers then circulated a petition for President Nixon's impeachment, which was sent to local Congressman David Obye. Sienkiewicz and Christofferson appeared on WSPT-TV and Radio to explain the petition and why President Nixon should be impeached.

"To many UWSP students impeachment means removal from office. Impeachment, as defined by Christofferson, is a process whereby charges are brought before the House of Representatives. If they vote by majority that there is enough information to warrant removal from office, they sent it to the Senate. The Senate then acts as a jury, and must vote by two-thirds if the President is to be removed. "Many allegations have been made against the President," said Sienkiewicz. "If they are false, then the impeachment process will clear the air, and if true, it will serve the obvious function.

"I don't think he (Nixon) will resign," said Christofferson. "Many people are capable of being President, among them, Gerald Ford." When questioned about the long-term effects of such a move, Christofferson said that he doubted if the government could become anymore immobilized than it is right now.

Historically, the President has been given several hundred emergency authorities, such as emergency power to deal with the energy crisis. Impeachment would necessitate that Congress look at those statutes. Historically, the President's powers should be curbed, according to Christofferson. Impeachment could then help redefine the powers of the President's office.

The Committee for the Impeachment of President Nixon has plans for a possible rally at a later date.
Dance Program

Threatened By Budget Cuts

by Lawrence Wilson

One of the fundamentals of fine arts, the dance program now is next on the list of budget cuts for the 74-75 school year, said the head of Theatre Arts Department.

This, she said, would have a detrimental effect on the whole department. She compared it to "having a concert and, because of low ticket sales, sending the violins section home temporarily. Areas of community interest influenced by dance include:

the International Folk Dancers, providing instruction and choreography for surrounding high schools and participating in local

Support for the program is being gained through letters by students and their parents to the chancellor and the Board of Regents.

Alice Faust, acting chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, said, "We are trying to prove to the administration that it would be more beneficial to keep the program, rather than lose the program, and have to go elsewhere to find a suitable course of study."

She pointed out the increased enrollment in Theatre Arts on the whole, but especially the increase from 12 dance minors two years ago to around 50 this semester.

She explained that UWSP offers fundamentals in both modern and traditional dance, while the larger campuses at Madison and Milwaukee offer only one or the other.

More people, she said, would probably come here if they could be assured of a continuing program. Another contributing factor, she said, is the number of requests from freshmen and sophomores to obtain a major in the field of dance.

William Hanford, dean of fine arts, explained that due to the forecasted enrollment decline for the 74-75 academic year each of the four colleges of study had to cut a certain amount of money in order to comply with next year's budget.

He said the resignation of two of the three faculty members in dance, and the fact that the program is a minor, resulted in its being cut. Under the circumstances, Hanford said, this was the only possible solution.

"Being an optimist," he added, "it is hopeful that the program will be reinstated by next year."

Psych Warfare

In Family

Hits Theatre

"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" is being performed about psychological warfare between a mother and her two daughters, will be presented by the Studio Theatre at UWSP Dec. 3 through Dec. 6.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. nightly in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets will go on sale Dec. 3 in the Theatre Box Office, located on the upper level of the PA.

The cast includes Nancy Hosman, who plays the part of "the mother," and Dena Green as "Tillie," one of the daughters. "Ruth," the other daughter, is played by Alison Jones. The part of "Nanny," an older woman who boards with the two girls, is played by Julle Barras. Cindy Scroggins is cast as "Janice Vickery," a friend of Tillie. Paul Zindel's play, which won the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award and the New Drama Critics Award as Best American Play of 1970, is directed by Lynda Andert.

The play revolves around the insecurity a mother has for her two daughters, years after her husband has left her. Although she loves her daughters, says Miss Andert, the mother is jealous of them. She would not hurt them physically, but she does psychological harm by-killing the girls' pet rabbit.

Michael Sheridan serves as assistant director. Set designer for the production is Rene Boer and Alan Kilmpke is in charge of lighting.

Job Interviews Announced

All graduates are urged to take advantage of the full-time interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, at their earliest convenience.

Literature concerning the companies listed below is available on our placement library and should be read in preparation for your interview. Attire for placement interviews should consist of a coat and tie or an appropriate dress.

December 4, J. C. Penney Company. All business administration and economics majors; also other majors interested for positions in management trainee.

Dec 5, Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. All majors interested in career opportunities with the federal government. Interview student for Junior Federal Assistant positions and all students who have received a score of 95 on the federal civil service entrance exam or have a 2.90 grade point average.

December 6 and 7, U.S. Marine Corps. All Majors interested.

Holiday Career Conference to be held on Thursday, December 5, 1973 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Wausau West Fieldhouse, Wausau, Wisconsin. All students are invited to attend this career conference and visit the various organizations that you are interested in and to ask any questions you may have.

February Civil Service Entrance Exam - no test in the month of December. The next test will be given on January 26, 1974.

FAC Meets Mondays

by Lydia Abell

The Student Government Financial Allocations Committee will begin regular Monday meetings at 7 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the University Center. Controller Robert Badzinski.

"We encourage students to come down and gripe about student organization, fees or anything bothering them," Badzinski said. "The only way we can be effective is if students come in and voice their problems.

Badzinski defended the Student Activity Fee challenged by Frank H. Horn in a letter to the editor (PointeR, Nov. 15, 1973, p.1). "Education doesn't end when you walk out of the classroom," Badzinski said. "We fund the radio station, the newspaper, student government, UAB, which all provide invaluable work experiences for students who want a career in radio, journalism, government or programming. Where else can a student pick that up at any university?"

Badzinski also defended the funds given to student organizations such as the Black Student Coalition, AIKO and Vets for Peace. These organizations use the student funds to provide cultural experiences for the whole university, he said.

"We do not fund political activities. It is only the cultural aspects we sponsor," Badzinski said. "If a student wants his $42 back, but then he should talk about paying the entire cost of his education," said Badzinski. "Tuition would come to about $1500 a semester. Now we're only paying one-quarter of the cost."

"Tuition would come to about $1500 a semester. Now we're only paying one-quarter of the cost."
The total budget or general purpose revenue (GPR) support for each student is determined by Central Administration. The operating budget lists the allotment for each school in the system (UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison are funded separately).

"I'm sure this would meet with opposition from those campuses and others who would be cut," said Sipple. "Our money goes toward teaching first and administration costs second. So far the administration is taking the brunt of this, but teaching is affected, too."

Carol Marion, UWSP history professor, is the state secretary for The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, (TAUWF), an independent organization representing faculty interests in the UW system. TAUWF Executive Secretary Ed Musik recently wrote the governor saying that the funding formula "does not represent equal opportunity for all students within the state."

Miss Marion said that since UWSP did not meet the expected enrollment, a portion of the money granted us must be returned to Central's administrators by Nov. 15. "We are trying to anticipate where the money will come from to pay Central after next year's expected drop in enrollment." TAUWF is seeking an emergency solution for next year's budget, then a long-range solution. "The problem is not only the present system of funding, but the base budgets of the UW schools, as well," said Miss Marion. "In general, I don't feel this is hurting us academically."

Students will find some teachers and courses not available next year. Miss Marion feels this should impair anyone from getting a good quality major, except in the dance department which will be virtually wiped out after this year. "We're having to release some good teachers because of lack of funds," she said.

**LRC Hours For Vacation:**

- **Sunday, December 16**
  - Monday, December 17 - Friday, December 21
  - Saturday, December 22 - Tuesday, December 25
  - Wednesday, December 26 - Saturday, December 29
  - Tuesday, January 1 - Friday, January 4
  - Saturday, January 5 & Sunday, January 6
  - Monday, January 7 - Tuesday, January 8
  - Wednesday, January 9
  - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed
  - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed
  - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed

The fifth annual series of Madrigal Christmas Dinners is scheduled for Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at UWSP. About 25 students will provide programs during and after the meals, to be served at 6:30 p.m. in the court yard of the Fine Arts Building. A traditional old English holiday meal will include roast oxen (beef) as the main course.

Tickets are on sale at Citizen's National Bank, First National Bank and Holt's East Side Drug Store during regular business hours and at the University Theatre box office from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays. There is a policy of no refunds.

The annual dinners were started in 1969 by Professor Kenyard E. Smith who directs the UWSP Madrigal Singers. Professor Smith said the program will include 12 singers plus Renaissance instrumental consort, minstrel singers and trumpeters. A concert of Christmas music will close each of the dinners.
One for you,
and one for the road.

Get into a bottle of Annie Green Springs. You'll love that country wine.
And then, get into the pack that goes with it. The Annie Green Springs water-resistant mildew-resistant top quality light canvas convertible back pack. Rearrange the straps, it's a shoulder bag. Rearrange them back, it's a back pack again. Resplendent in tan, with letters of red or blue. Complete with adjustable straps and double snap flap. And available, as long as the supply lasts, for a mere $2.50 each.

Annie Green Springs Back Pack Coupon.

To order one or more, simply fill out this coupon and mail with your check or money order to:

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Please send me Back Packs at $2.50 each.
Check preference for color of lettering. red blue.
Total amount enclosed.

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
STATE:
ZIP:

Make check or money order payable to Back Pack Offer. No cash please. Void after 1/31/73.

Mt. Valley Wine Co., San Francisco, California.
December 3

**GUEST ARTIST VOICE RECITAL:** 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**STUDIO THEATRE:** 8 p.m., B-201, Fine Arts Building.

*The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.*

Tuesday, December 4

**GROUP DISCUSSION:** 7 p.m., Steffen Residence, 200 Main.

**UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY:** 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main. "Marnie," winner of the Academy Award for Best Documentary in 1972. December 11, see "Godspell," a rock musical on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, is described by critics as "A THEATRICAL MIRACLE!"

Saturday, December 1

**STUDENT ORGAN RECITAL:** 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**STUDIO THEATRE:** 8 p.m., Blue Room, DeBot Center. "Harold and Maude."

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS:** Open facilities for all women in swimming and gymnastics. Open gym, table tennis play-offs, swim carnival, important meetings. Bring own swimsuits and caps.

Wednesday, December 5

**STUDENT RECITAL:** 3:30 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

**RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB MEETING:** 6:30 p.m., downstairs lobby at George Stein Building. Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Wisconsin Rapids. Open to all.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR TRI BETA BIOLOGY SOCIETY:** 7 p.m., Room 112, Natural Resources Building.

**SENIOR VOICE RECITAL:** 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Robert Heitzinger.

**STUDIO THEATRE:** 8 p.m., B-201, Fine Arts Building.

*The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.*
ST BILL FOR SEM II DUE IN TIME; please note that first bill for second semester is included in the table on page 29. Your payment or partial payment with signed credit card must be received in the Cashier's office no later than Dec. 13, 1973; otherwise, will have to pick up your bill in the center. If you have any questions regarding the status of your bill, contact the billing department.

RIGA/ERS Madrigal Dinner is held Friday, Dec. 9, in the courtyard of the Arts Building. A traditional English meal will be included as the main course. Tickets are on sale at the Dinkus Theatre Box and at Citizens National First State Bank, 65 East Side Drug.

SIGN UP FOR AEROBICS: Are you suffering from overweight, insomnia, emotional illness, diabetes, ulcers, anxiety, alcoholism, migraines, arthritis? Sign up at registration for PE 101, Section 104, Aerobics, and let us try to help you.

COMMENCEMENT DISTRIBUTION OF GOWNS: Caps and gowns are to be picked up in the Wisconsin Room, University Center between Dec. 10 and Dec. 14 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. daily. (This is the only time they are available). If you can't pick yours up in person, have someone else get it for you. To receive your gown, you will need your degree fee receipt.

CNR SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDENTS: Many types of scholarships and awards are available to students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources. Information and applications can be obtained from Room 107 and 136 of the University Union building. The selection of individuals who will receive the various scholarships and awards is made by the Scholarship Committee.

UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Newman Center of St. Stan's: Cloister Chapel, 1300 Highland Avenue. Weekdays: Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m. and 6p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. No worship services on Sunday. Chapel: Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel and Cloister Chapel. NO 6 P.M. MASS AT CLOISTER CHAPEL DEC. 2, 6 p.m. mass will be the "GOLD ST. STAN'S UPPER CHURCH. Weekend services: Friday thru Sunday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Confessions: Wednesday, 4 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

TAKE NOTE...
AVIATION IS OFFERING:
Mr. Telmark
on ski lodge.
INCLUDED.
on board.
PERSON IN GROUPS OR MORE!
or Wausau 842-4000

THEATRE X TONIGHT
Nov. 29
8 p.m. — Allen Center
75¢ Adm.
To the UWSP Students:

What kind of parents will your grandchildren have? You might say this is a strange question to ask students. The crucial issue in that question is: How well are you preparing yourself for parenthood? Most students will be parents within five years of graduation. (10 to 15 percent of students are presently parents.)

One of the most important roles you will play during your lifetime will be the role of parent. Some students will also become teachers. The responsibility of these dual purpose individuals as examples to developing children must be emphasized.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department is offering two new courses next semester that will provide students with an opportunity to better prepare themselves for adulthood and parenthood.

The first course is HYPER 104. Critical Health Issues, a two hour general elective. The course offers current information on health issues that can affect your life expectancy. This health course will include physical and emotional assessment. The course will emphasize the concept of prospective medicine. This concept teaches individuals how to avoid or minimize the illnesses or injuries that can be avoided or minimized. Other subjects to be discussed include drugs, diet, sexuality, how to get the best buy on medical care and how to prevent heart attacks.

The second course is entitled Responsible Sexuality. It is an experimental course numbered 1403. The course meets two times a week for two hours of elective credit. The course will be open to the first 50 students to register. The course will provide students with the most current information regarding human sexuality and aid students in learning how to transmit that information to their children or other persons in need. The first half of the course will bring the students' understanding of human sexuality to such a level that he can teach others. The second half of the course provides methods for teaching the appropriate information at the appropriate time to all ages of children.

Both of these courses will utilize the expertise of specialists from throughout the university. Both courses are listed for the timetable. If you have any questions, check with the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.
Student Responds To Activity Fee Support

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter in support of mandatory student activity fees which appeared in the last issue of the Pointer. The author of this letter feels that because the present compulsory student activity fees and freedom of choice are in direct opposition to one another, and because some of these funds are allocated for "partisan political purposes representing views not shared by every student," we should follow the Governor's advice and establish a user fee system. It seems to me this type of feeble thinking smacks of outdated individualism, threatens the political action life of the university, and is in great part responsible for the breakdown of institutions in this country.

Those who assert that mandatory student activity fees are forms of "thought control that spell tyranny and oppression," and those who defend this system "have a fundamental lack of faith in freedom itself," clearly reflects a naive understanding of the realities of life. We live in a system of relationships. Taxes are distributed to the institutions and agencies, who spend them according to an indirect input from voters. There can be little dispute over the necessity of taxes, but much controversy over how they are spent. In a more real way, a student is a political entity: he has direct input into the many organizations which are founded by his money. It is the student's responsibility to insure freedom, by action, thought-action, within these organizations, almost all of which are clearly acceptable students at UWSP. These organizations I feel are indispensable aspects of the university as a center of critical thought. The fantasy of individualism would do away with these organizations.

One such organization, which Frank Horn failed to mention, and which I am a part of, is the Environmental Council. We will not be able to survive under the user fee system, simply because the apparatus needed to gain voluntary funds does not exist. The Environmental Council, which serves as an information center for students, has become an integral part of serious thought at this university. During project information over 4500 pieces of information were disseminated amongst students. Over 1900 reprints provided by the council to faculty have been incorporated into classroom curriculum. In addition, the council this semester sponsored the Environmental Education Workshop, researched the area of recycling, sponsored a paper drive, and co-sponsored speakers with the Seminack Lecture Series on Nuclear Power. All of this has been accomplished within a $500 dollar expenditure, one half of the year's allocated budget. In my opinion the council has made significant contribution to the university and community and deserves every penny allocated to it. The use fee system will destroy all these accomplishments under the false visage of individualism.

I hope that those who support the user fee will earnestly consider these points. Accommodation to the "radical-libertarian" fringe of the student body, the stagnation of Goldwater, can only lead to further degradation of the quality of education at UWSP, and on a broader scale lead to aarchy rather than destroy institutions and organizations, it is time to start putting ideas into them.

Terry Testolin
Public Information Officer
UWSP Environmental Council

In Haven There Is No Booze

WANTED TO SELL - Pair of Hart 180 skis Never used! Call Leo 341-4641
WANTED: 1 girl to sublet a Village apartment. Call 341-6087.
WANTED: Wild Ride in Point Early Max. and return ride on Fri. afternoon. Loyal Wis area for $10 year old girl hard of hearing. John Kniob 711 Fieldcrest Ave. Stevens Point Wi.
NEEDED: 2 girls to sublet modern apartment 4 blocks from campus for 2nd semester. 341-6185.
GOLD MASS
An Ecumenical Mass for the Pantry and Patients at Norwood Hospital
6 pm December 2, 1973, St. Stan's Upper Church

Featured Speaker
The Rev. Larry Boyd
St. John's Episcopal Church
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Music
University Choir
Under the Direction of Dr. Karyn Smith

BRING YOUR GIFTS OF FOOD OR MONEY WRAPPED IN YELLOW OR GOLD PAPER!
Puckers Start Season

The UWSP wrestling team opened their 1973-74 campaign on a flat note this past weekend during the Northern Open at Madison. The tournament, in which schools of all sizes participate, usually provides experience for the wrestler as well as coach.

The surprise that was noticed by Pointer Head Coach Reg Wicks, however, were mainly of the negative source. Wicks commented, "We did not perform well. Last year we did much better, but this time we were just flat."

One of the problems that the team encountered was being overweight, forcing a few boys to wrestle one weight class higher than normal. Bad pairings in the opening rounds, which matched boys from smaller schools against major college opponents and the age-old problem of inexperience also contributed to the Pointer defeat.

Two boys did fare pretty well for the Pointer squad. Casper, wrestling at 177 lbs., defeated his opponent from North-Western 4-3 in the first round, but came up on the short end of 8-2 in round two. Kent Casper also won his first round match over a Harper junior college opponent only to lose in the second round.

Coach Wicks called for a strong week of practice, working specifically on a conditioning to get his boys down to their full weight before the Parkside Tournament this weekend at Kenosha.

"This tournament is back in our own caliber," said Wicks, "but we are going to have to prepare ourselves better."

Women Finish One and Two

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey team finished in the Midwest College Tournament-North with one win and two losses. Point lost to Bemidji, 3-0, and Northern Michigan, 3-0, Saturday but came back Sunday with a victory over Concordia, 2-1. Both goals were scored by center forward Marcia Engebretson in tonight's match.

Jeanne Jenkins scored once for the Etcetera team which also played Saturday. Other members on this team included Mary Elliot and Chris Hilbert.

Those making the Midwest College II team included tight halfback Carol Hill, left halfback Becky Schatzka and center forward Marcia Engebretson. Left fullback Linda Giurch was selected for Midwest I along with Marcia as alternate forward. Both Lynne and Marcia will be traveling to Deffield, Ill. this weekend for possible selection for finals at St. Louis, Mo.

The hockey team ends the season with a record of 6-5-5.

Hunting pressure continued to increase this year especially in the central counties which seem to have experienced the heaviest invasion. In spite of this there was only one deer hunting fatality recorded as a result of gunshot wound. Along with the number of hunters, arrests also have increased. Over 70 violations were recorded in the nine day season.
by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke, and Mike Sullivan.

Last week most of the students packed up and headed home. It's hard to find that very much. The Pointer staff also took their leave and headed home for the turkey. Still, we refused to get upset over everything, we're still the Superpickers.

However, the National Football League insisted on playing games on Thanksgiving and every team in the NFL bashed us tremendously.

With most of the students gone and the Pointer away on vacation, there really was no way the Superpickers could tell you how we were picking last week's games. Normally, we wouldn't even bring the matter up. Unfortunately, we have to bring the matter up, because the Superpickers went ahead and picked last week's games anyways. The result was a great many games wrong.

In case you happened to miss our Thanksgiving week prediction, which is understandable because the Pointer didn't print them, we will bring them up to you now.

We took Washington over Detroit and Miami over Dallas on Thanksgiving. For the Syracuse game, we picked Atlanta over the Jets; Minnesota over Los Angeles over New Orleans; New England over Houston; Pittsburgh over Arizona; Oakland over San Diego; Denver over St. Louis; Cincinnati over St. Louis; Baltimore over Buffalo; and Green Bay over the Gears. Our tossup was the Pittsburgh - Cleveland game, which Haberman and Burke beat by taking Cleveland.

Our only loss was the Baltimore - Buffalo game, and it took last minute interception by Buffalo to win. We don't know how the Packer game came out and could care less.

It's only proof that we had such a tremendous week is the fact that Ray Nitschke's Pro Trophy was presented over Thanksgiving week predictions. We would have predicted those guys don't go running off on vacations every time a holiday comes along. Now that everything's back to normal for a while, we'll be doing you this week's picks, and dammit, pay attention, because we're only going to give them to you one time.

TOWNS OVER CHIEFS

This hurls. Boy, would we love it if they'd bring back the old NFL power era. Five years ago, we'd take Kansas City by 1500. Older men will have to go with Cleveland, even though they seem to play the Oilers, patching Sherrers or Iowa every week. Browns by 7, and we hope we're correct.

DETOUR OVER ST. LOUIS

The Lions' owner has this year publicly blasted his team after losses. He probably meant what he said, but we doubt he'd have to travel all the way to St. Louis to hear all those players for whom he let say piss.

Houtz all over. For that matter, it's doubtful he'd take the Cardinal gang even up over that by. EAGLES OVER SAN FRANCISCO

A long, long time ago, the experts still think so, but we have our doubts, and to prove it we'll take the Niners.

PACKERS OVER SAINTS

Hopefully the Saints are done winning for the year. They were more than enough than they were expected to, so they should be ready to call it a year. Packers by 10.

DALLAS AGAINST DENVER

The weekly tossup. Haberman and Burke take the Cowboys, because Dallas knows what it's like getting to the playoffs. Sullivan picks Denver, because the Saints are now coming close to getting into the playoffs themselves, this is the year.

RAMS OVER BEARS

Give the Bears credit. A lot of them seem to be thinking out there. If they win a game they know they're gone. Bears by 20. Coach Abe Gibron off the field. Los Angeles by 13.

PATRIOTS OVER CHARGERS

This is the game that everyone in the nation has been waiting for. If it happens to be televised, we'll make it a point to watch it. "Kid" or "Lone Ranger" rerun. Meanwhile, it'll still be Pats by 7.

REDSKINS OVER GIANTS

We think the Giants will be printing Super Bowl tickets this year. George Allen already has his printing presses rolling. Skins by 7.

DOOLPHINS OVER STEELERS

The rumor in the media is that Hamratty is back for Pittsburgh. We'd do a handstand or two right now, except that Miami will still win by.

OAKLAND OVER HOUSTON

The Astros would have just as much of a chance winning this as the Oilers have. Houston is undoubtedly the only team in the entire NFL that we have the complete confidence picking against the Packers by 20.

VIKINGS OVER BENGALS

Simple theory. The Vikes have a playoff spot locked up. Cinzy needs this win to get to the playoffs themselves. Cincy also is playing at home, and cinzy murdered St. Louis last week. It all works except Alan Page doesn't go by simple theories. Minnesota by 3.

ATLANTA OVER BUFFALO

Another big game for Atlanta. Sounds like a stupid clitch again, but it's true. OJ might want to break Jim Brown's rushing record, but Atlanta wants to play in the Super Bowl, and the Falcon players would rather sit around a lot of spring eating their playoff money then reading about O.J. in every sport magazine. Falcons by 17.

JETS OVER COLTS

It's much of a chance - winning this, but it will itself trying to win this one, but Namath will probably throw some touchdowns passes just to keep the hell of it. Besides, Baltimore has to lose a few more games than going those good draft choices next year. Jets by 14.

Last week the Superpickers blew a great chance to silence our critics forever by only missing one game at this point in time of writing. But our fabulous week is now behind us. This week we'll nail them anyway.

**ITALIAN RAVIOLI SPAGHETTI**

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD AND HOT ITALIAN BREAD!

**DUDLEY RIGGS**

**BRAVE NEW WORKSHOP IS COMING**

**Sensational Superpickers Almost Sweep**

**POINTERS Ranked**

**Second In Passing**

Both the UWSP football team and its quarterback Mark Olejniczak are ranked second in the country in three passing departments, according to the NAIA's semi-final statistical release.

Coach Monte Charles

**grid Scores**

BRG 16

Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34
Ohio State 55, Iowa 13
Michigan 19, Illinois 14
Wisconsin State 10, Indiana 9

NAIONAL

Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34
Ohio State 55, Iowa 13
Michigan 19, Illinois 14
Wisconsin State 10, Indiana 9

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**THE POINTER**

**NOVEMBER 29, 1973**

**November 29, 1973 THE POINTER Page 17**

**Sensational Superpickers Almost Sweep**

**by Diane Pleus**

The UWSP Women's Gymnastics team competed in two gymnastics meets Nov. 3 and 4. The Pointers finished ahead of Stout and Madison and La Crosse in the Nov. 3 meet at LaCrosse. In the following week the Pointers returned home where they placed fourth in a five team meet. The Pointers placed third in the conference meet at Stevens Point, contributed by Mary Williams with a second in the beginning compulsory. Coach Taylor said, "We should be able to take first if we really do our best."

The Pointers averaged 271 yards in passing offense after 10 games this year. National leader Aldine Christian of Texas owns a slightly higher 272 yard average.

Olejniczak, owner of all 12 school passing records and nine

**gymnastics end season**

by Diane Pleus

The UWSP Women's Gymnastics team competed in two gymnastics meets Nov. 3 and 4. The Pointers finished ahead of Stout and Madison and La Crosse in the Nov. 3 meet at LaCrosse. In the following week the Pointers returned home where they placed fourth in a five team meet.

Lack of depth plagued the Pointers in other teams, racking up their points by having more participants, according to Coach Mrs. Rosalind Taylor.

Carol Krautkramer starred for Stevens Point in the LaCrosse meet by taking a third in intermediate optional team competition. Stevens Point used a team effort in beating Stout, but were nased out by three points by Madison.

In the home meet Nov. 9, Oakshelt and River Falls were first and second in team points, while Platteville and Stevens Point battled for third at Platteville accumulating 199.5 points. Platteville Point ranked up 85.65. Coach Taylor said, "We were missing one team member and this could have made the difference in beating Platteville this weekend."

Carol Krautkramer was again the individual star by taking seconds in intermediate optional team and intermediate compulsory exercises.

Mary Herfeldt starred by finishing second in the beginning compulsory uneway bars with a score of 3.4 out of a possible 10. Points were also contributed by Mary Williams with a second in the beginning compulsory. Coach Taylor said, "We should be able to take first if we really do our best."
A Soviet-built Mig and an American-built Phantom tangle over the scorching Sinai Desert. A cheekboned Ukrainian watches his Egyptian charges plot the course of the new victorious Phantom on their Sam VI radar screen. A curly-haired immigrant from Milwaukee swears under his breath in Yiddish as he annips his bronzed Hungarian observer. A Soviet dance company entertains an admiring full house at this university. A lean, dark-eyed technician from Moscow helps a North Vietnamese counterpart to train his own men, who have seen what cooperative achievement can be the end product of give and take on the part of all the factions within the university. A Soviet-built tanks now in support to 200,000 North Vietnamese troops and 750 Soviet dance company entertain an admiring full house at this university. A Soviet-built tanks now in support to 200,000 North Vietnamese troops and 750

From the president by Jim Hamilton-Student Government President

Over the semester I have been seeing inconsistencies with the concept of quality education and action taken by the administration and faculty towards the achievement of that goal. The past mission hearings, held by the AMB campus, have shown what cooperative effort toward the achievement of the goals can produce. These hearings showed how effectively and positively programs can be carried out when the elements involved are given the responsibility to do so. But before I get rapped up in another plea for decision making responsibility I should remind myself that this complaint is on the growth of the virtues of cooperative effort and not necessarily of organizational autonomy.

The mission hearing was a gratifying example of organization and execution toward a common goal benefitting society at large. The ramification which could have resulted if such correctness were to be taken for granted. Another example of such cooperation dealing with the faculty-student- administration coordination committee, is the basis of the user fee on this campus.

On each of these projects the unity was there and the result was good. Let us take three examples: knowing there are many more and hoping they will expand to point to the future. Many problems will inevitably arise over the next year and indeed over the next few years while the universities fine their new natures. One of great deal of coordinated effort to preserve and take on the system. It will take a great deal of give and take on the part of all the factions within the university and it will take a breaking down of the old stereotypes and myths about the faculty and student roles. Students today are more intelligent than they ever have been before and they are also more ferocious in their responsibility so that their knowledge can be tapped and all the facts within the university. The revised membership of the search and screen committee for a vice-chancellor is an example that many faculty members are beginning to realize and accept this premise. Another example is the presence of students and faculty observer on the academic council where most decisions involve, the student and university. Many faculty members who realize this change of student attitudes are supporting the concept of equal representation on the Faculty Senate Affairs Committee.

There are still many different viewpoints and that Adm. Amos must keep abreast of what is happening in the rest of the world. Otherwise, we may only be something to read about in history books.

Radio station WSKI hired a new reporter a short time back. The new reporter went out to tape his first interview with a health food expert in New York Times. "My friends, I have mediated upon these matters a great deal. I have even tried standing on my head. And as soon as I can find one, I will gladly step down and eat the turkey noises you want. I refuse to put my head on the chopping block. Thank you and good night."
Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure.

Than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much,

Because they live in the grey twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.

(Theodore Roosevelt)
Memory is the treasure house of the mind. Where the monuments thereof are kept and preserved.
(Fuller)
Rising from the ashes?

by Debi Hill

Here’s an eye opener for you! The blinding reason for the non-existence of the Stevens Point university yearbook (formerly known as the IRIS) is the lack of student interest. Student interest, so often the key to student activities and organization, has also been the problem.

Interest in a yearbook has apparently been established in Student Government. Vice President Gary Winters said the issue was brought to mind earlier this month and a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of a yearbook. Tim Sweeney, editor, observed at that time was appointed chairman.

Ideas immediately flashed out; Student Government was impressed by the photo sections of the Pointer and felt that campus life and educational facilities could be combined to design a yearbook that would recruit as well as serve as a “scrapbook of photographed memories.”

Gary Winters suggested that “it should be a complete illustration of what happened during the school year; a true rememberance, something you could page through and simply recall the past, your college years.”

President Jim Hamilton stressed the idea of a yearbook being a recruiting catalogue. “It should give you a feel of what is really going on; so many kids get turned off by lists of classes and requirements. What we have isn’t a ‘selling catalogue,’ it’s more of a book of grim fairy tales.”

According to Dr. William Witt, former IRIS advisor and assistant professor of communications, previous interest in the IRIS has waxed and waned when there was work to be done. “Students closer to high school age showed greater interest in preserving the past than the upperclassmen,” said Witt.

In 1971, a Student Senate subcommittee on financing the yearbook reviewed all student activity allotments, petitions of requests and correspondence to other state universities to inquire of existence of yearbooks and student interest. Of the six state universities and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, River Falls’ yearbook publication was the only one to be terminated and that in 1969.

Marc Vollrath, former IRIS editor, observed at that time an attempt was being made to develop some substitute for the yearbook. On behalf of the committee the Student Activities Office, with the aid of work-study student assistants, conducted a telephone survey of student opinion on the yearbook with startling results.

From a 10 percent random selection (every tenth name on a second semester print-out of students enrolled), 797 students were asked the following question: “If you had a choice, do you believe this campus should have a college yearbook?” Possible answers were “Yes,” “No” and “no opinion.”

If the student asked: “What type of yearbook - the magazine or the traditional?”, the reply was: “Please answer the question assuming it would follow the format you prefer.”

In the student called asked: “What does this yearbook cost me in activity fees?”, the reply was: “It was estimated that the cost would be between $3.50 and $4.00 per year.”

The survey contacted 608 students (77.7 per cent) and the results were: Yes, 520 (85 per cent); No, 62 (10 per cent); and No Opinion, 26 (4 per cent).

The Pointer notes that people occasionally ask about the yearbook but no great throngs have beaten down any doors over the issue. Some believe the traditional yearbook has died, others respond with extensive concern - even to the point of reviving the thought to probable action.
The end of the road is but a bend in the road.
(Helen Steiner Rice)
Podium

UWSP

POINTER

Mary Jo Bauknecht
Mary Jo Bauknecht, Soph. “I don’t think that there would be that many people that would actually get a reward out of it. It would be nice if you could see pictures of your friends but I think that it is mostly geared to a small part of campus.”

Sue Berg
Sue Berg, Sr. “I would be in favor of a yearbook and I’d like it to be paid for indirectly through the fees that we pay here because we pay enough.”

Mary Jo Bauknecht

Ann Harmsen
Ann Harmsen, Jr. “I think on a campus this size, that a yearbook wouldn’t mean too much to too many people. Especially when we have graduation coming at three different times during the year.”

Jim Olsen
Jim Olsen, Fr. “I’m not really interested in a yearbook.”

Steve Onsrud
Steve Onsrud, Fr. “I would really like to see one.”

Jane Hausen
Jane Hausen, Jr. “I would like to see it incorporated into my fees if it wasn’t too expensive.”

Kathy Labarge
Kathy Labarge, Fr. “I would like one. They’re interesting and keep the events of the year.”

Karl Barowsky
Karl Barowsky, Sr. “I’m a senior and I’d like something to look back at.”

Kathy Labarge

Dave Vorpagel
Dave Vorpagel, Fr. “It would depend on whether there would be enough people working on it to make it worthwhile.”

Barb Kiley
Barb Kiley, Jr. “It would be nice, but I wouldn’t be willing to pay much money for it.”

Jeff Young
Jeff Young, Soph. “Yes, I would. Last year I asked some of the older students here on campus if they had yearbooks before and they said that they cut it out for some reason because people weren’t interested in it. I really would like a yearbook because I would like to have a picture of some friends on campus and different organizations.”

Steve Onsrud

Phil Gehin
Phil Gehin, Jr. “I don’t think that we need a yearbook. In the past it hasn’t worked out. If people really wanted one, they would show more interest in working on the editorial staff and putting one together.”

Karl Barowsky

Sue Berg
Sue Berg, Sr. “I’m in favor of a yearbook and I’d like it to be paid for indirectly through the fees that we pay here because we pay enough.”

Beanie Eifs
Beanie Eifs, Jr. “The yearbook is not something I am very interested in. I’m much more interested in comic books and women, and not necessarily in that order.”

Judy Jenkel
Judy Jenkel, Fr. “I think it would be better to pay for it directly because everyone wouldn’t want one.”

Bring Back The Iris

by Bob Kerksieck
POINTER EDITOR

Three years ago the last Iris, the UWSP yearbook, was printed. Since then, I feel there has been a void here at Point. There is nothing we can page through to bring back memories.

With this issue, we are attempting to fill part of that need. Those who wish to keep something for memories may save these outside 2 pages. If reader response is favorable, a larger feature may be run at the end of next semester.

Although I feel the Pointer has a certain responsibility to fulfill the yearbook void, we cannot, for lack of budget and time, completely fill it. If you are interested in the possibility of having a yearbook, please contact either the Pointer office or Bob Busch, student activities office. Maybe, just maybe...