

The Pointer

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17

UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

NO. 8

Financial Statements To Madison?

by Mary Budde

The Higher Education Aids Board has recently made a proposal to locate all parents' financial aid statements for the UW system in Madison. Phillip George, Financial Aid Director at UWSP, and the Student Senate are in opposition to the proposal.

Madison has stated the purpose of the proposal is for study and budget reports. "Their purpose is vague and not substantial. It looks like an attempt to empire build," said George.

The proposal is a direct violation of the agreement made with parents that their papers will be held confidentially, he said.

There is an alternative way to fulfill their request, said George. Madison can get their information by asking for a state fiscal education report in which students are classified together according to need and aid received.

Centralization of financial aid distribution could be their goal, he said. "If Madison decides student financial aid, it will be an inferior program.

Centralization is impersonal and inefficient, lacking research and creativity," he said.

Student Senate will be sending a resolution in opposition to the proposal to Madison, said student body

president, Jim Hamilton. "If the confidential statements were sent to Madison, it would severely limit the amount of information parents would give," said Hamilton.

If financial aid distribution was centralized, it would be a disadvantage to the university as a whole and to individual students, said Hamilton. "If centralized, there would not be free and equal financial treatment to all campuses. Locally, students can go in for help, but they would not be able to run to Madison."



by Roger Barr

The Fall Fest - Homecoming weekend met with success as good weather drew students to the weekend activities.

Inside This Issue

Fall Fest -
Pages 6 & 7
Campus Calendar -
Page 8
Letters to the Editor -
Page 9
Sports -
Pages 10, 11 & 12

User Fee Discussed By Senate

by Kris Moum

The User Fee Program was one of the topics discussed at the October 7, 1973 meeting of the Student Senate.

President Jim Hamilton said that the User Fee Program is damaging to all the schools. The task force on the UWSP campus presented two recommendations to the Senate.

The first recommendation was that the User Fee Program not be implemented because of the detrimental effect it will have on established and approved educational programs. Secondly, athletics and intramural programs are vital to the instructional programs of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA). They support approved majors and minors in the College of Professional Studies, School of HPERA and the College of Fine Arts.

Also discussed at the meeting was the financial aid program. Central administration wants data to determine the eligibility of students applying for aid.

The four criteria are: 1. Student's social security number; 2. Student family's contribution; 3. Student's budget; 4. Amount of award to the student.

This will hurt the student hoping to obtain any loans as it appears as if central administration will make a statewide allocation with loans.

Senator Tim Scanlon reported on the progress of the campus mall. The plan must first go through the city planning commission, the city council and then go into a public hearing in November. The cost of \$100,000 will come from the facilities fund.

The mall would be located on Franklin St. Traffic would be abolished on Franklin St. except for a 15 foot drive for emergency vehicles.

Action was taken by the Senate to change two of the student committee assignments. Donna Simonsen was moved from faculty affairs to the chairmanship of academic affairs. Jerry Sorenson was moved from academic affairs to faculty affairs.

Gary Winters, student vice-president, has made an appeal for students to attend a special meeting concerning graduate program cuts. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 9 p.m. in the DeBot Large Meeting Room.

The purpose of the meeting is to set up a student task force. The function of the task force is to see that well developed support papers are prepared for UWSP graduate programs. The task force will

select two or three student representatives to speak at the graduate program hearings scheduled here for November 13.

Winters stressed the need for students and club members in different areas of natural resources, Comm. disorders, home economics, history, elementary education, biology, music, english, comm. arts, social science and reading to attend this meeting.

Dawn Narron, UWSP chairman of the task force and joint committee on grad program cuts, warned that the audit review as published in the Oct. 11 issue of the Pointer was a mere proposal on the status of existing masters and special programs, intended as the basis for review and recommendations for the forthcoming hearings. She added that the audit is not judged on program quality

and that it would be erroneous therefore for us to rest on our oars believing the audit is our final position. She emphasized that it is on the effectiveness of our position at the hearings, with regards to facts, data, quality, and need presented in support of the programs we want, that the final judgement rests.

Narron said that courses in the social science program be recommended for probational status with provision for review within two years, rather than being phased out right away.

Mall May Be In Trouble

The proposed Franklin St. pedestrian mall may not become a reality.

The Stevens Point Common Council voted Monday night to set up a public hearing in December on vacating the street.

Franklin St. has been temporarily closed for about a year and a half during campus building construction. Presently,

thousands of students cross the closed area daily and the mall had been suggested to eliminate the danger of accidents. If the mall was approved, the street would be open only to fire trucks and other emergency vehicles.

Alderman Jerome Bachinski said he had received about 20 calls opposing the vacating of the street.

It will take a two-thirds

vote of the council to vacate the street. If enough objections are heard from property owners living within a third mile of the proposed mall, the council cannot vacate the street.

But preventing the land from being vacated won't necessarily reopen the street. The council could retain ownership of the right of way but not use it for street purposes.

Fayden Fulleylove, student assemblyman and home economics representative in the task force committee, called on students to coordinate their efforts for the hearing. She said that students should realize that the greatest impact will be on them, both at graduate and undergraduate levels, should considerable masters programs be lost. This is the students greatest opportunity to express their views on the graduate program cuts.

EDITORIAL

We Let Them...

by Dave Gneiser

What kind of nation are we when:

... Spiro Agnew is guilty of bribery and tax evasion but gets only a fine and three years of "unsupervised" probation?

... Lieutenant Calley commits a mass murder of civilians and is sentenced to confinement in comfortable quarters?

... Henry Kissinger falsely tells us "peace is at hand" before the election and several months later becomes Secretary of State?

... the President can use taxpayers' money to make elaborate improvements on his own home?

... politicians use "dirty tricks" in order to get elected?

... students are murdered at Kent State and we did not insist an investigation be held?

... Congress can pass a bill lifting the TV blackout on football games almost overnight, but could not do one thing to get us out of Vietnam during eight years?

... a President can surround himself with scoundrels and then attempt a coverup for their illegal actions?

... we let them get away with it?

brand X

by Dave Gneiser

Agnew Case Repercussions

by Dave Gneiser

Agnew's resignation was a sudden surprise to much of the nation. Most surprising of all was his sentence of a \$10,000 fine and three years unsupervised probation. I don't exactly know what "unsupervised" probation is but I'm sure that Agnew, who often criticized the permissive judicial system, would insist on a stiff sentence. Some politicians said Agnew has suffered enough already and hoped further investigation would be stopped.

The repercussions of the Agnew case are already being felt in the judicial system. The Boston Strangler has asked for a retrial in order that he might get unsupervised probation.

"Your honor, my client denounces the charges against him as 'damned lies' and says the prosecution has made a 'clear and outrageous effort' to indict him through newspaper leaks."

The judge looks up from the bench and says, "Mr. Strangler, are you aware of the seriousness of the charges against you?"

"I have confidence in the criminal justice system of the United States," says Strangler. "I will fight to prove my innocence..."

"If you are found guilty, Mr. Strangler, would you be resigned to it?" asks the judge.

"I have no expectation of being indicted," says Strangler and he continues, "I will not resign even if I am indicted."

The trial continues for several days and things do not go well for Strangler, what with all those dead bodies that keep coming up. Strangler took some time off from the trial in order to address his women supporters in California. He tells them, "I am innocent of the charges against me."

Finally the trial is over and Strangler is found guilty.

"It's the judge's fault," Strangler tells newsmen. "How could anyone get a fair trial with that nattering nabob of negativism?"

"Do you plan to ask for presidential pardon?" the newsmen ask Strangler.

Strangler answers bitterly, "What for, I've never gotten anything from that effete snob!"

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Will committee be sharing of power?

by Jim Hamilton

One of the topics under discussion at last Thursday night's faculty senate meeting was a proposed screening committee for the new Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. This screening committee would have the responsibility of evaluating the qualifications of a new Vice Chancellor candidate and making recommendations to the Chancellor as to whom would be the most qualified (The position will be open this spring when the current Vice-Chancellor, Gordon Haferbecker, returns to the classroom).

The Chancellor requested that the faculty make a recommendation for the structure of the committee and that it be in conjunction with his philosophy of shared governance within the university. The problem seems to lie in the faculty's interpretation of shared governance. The faculty recommended that the committee be composed of at least seven and not more than nine members. The recommendation also stated the faculty would pick twelve persons whom they would like to see on the committee and that the student senate would pick three persons whom they would like to see serve on this committee. The recommendation then said that the Chancellor would pick ONE student out of the three and six to eight faculty from the twelve nominated.

I believe, although I have no way of knowing, that the chancellor's ability to pick the members of the committee is supposed to be the faculty's concept of shared governance. If that is the faculty's concept of shared governance, then I sure would not want to share a steak dinner with the faculty because all I'd end up with is the check.

It is my belief and hope, however, that the chancellor has no intention of going along with the faculty's recommendation. It should be pointed out, for those faculty members who have short memories, that before Chancellor Dreyfus came to this campus no faculty input was sought for the selection of any vice-chancellorship.

Your student government will be making its recommendation sometime this next week and I can assure you that our recommendation for the structure of the search and screening committee for the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs will be in conjunction with the concept of shared governance in a true sense.

... on guts

It is the brave man who chooses while the crowd stands aside.

(James Russell Lowell)

... on you and happiness

You have to make the good times yourself-- take the little times and make them into big times and save the times that are all right for the ones that aren't so good.

(Rod McKuen)

... on thinking

There is absolutely no inevitability, as long as there is a willingness to think.

(Marshall McLuhan)

... on thoughts--too late

Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you got till it's gone.

(from Big Yellow Taxi)

... on thoughts of a distant love

If a man could be two places at one time--I'd be with you tomorrow and today beside you all the way.

(from "If", David Gates and Bread)

... on individual existence

All people have a point, whether it shows or not. (moral of the movie "The Point")

... on destruction of America

Democracy will not die with bands playing and flags waving. when man no longer cares.

(Gould)

... on your needs

Alone we find solitude. Together we find love. (unknown)

... on who am I?

I am me.

words

Peace within you,
Doremus



THURSDAY 5.

UWSP Graduate Convicted For Arson

by Keith Otis

On October 11, 1972, the main lobby of Knutzen Hall was the scene of a fire which caused approximately \$10,000 damage. Charged with arson was William S. Kirchen, a twenty-three year old UWSP graduate.

Kirchen, living on Route 2, Stevens Point, was convicted of arson after a twelve member jury deliberated for two hours before reaching a decision. Judge Wendell McHenry of Waupaca handed down a two year prison sentence with no parole to be served at the Green Bay Reformatory.

Kirchen gave a statement to the police on the day of the fire saying that he ignited papers on a bulletin board in the hall lounge at approximately 2 a.m. The blaze spread to a bench piled with newspapers and damages included carpeting, paneling, ceiling tile and furniture. Smoke damage resulted on the first floor and spread as far as the third floor stairwell.

All 254 residents were safely evacuated after the noise of the blaze awakened Knutzen Hall director, Bob Tomlinson, who phoned campus security.

In handing down the sentence, Judge McHenry termed arson one of the worst crimes on the statute books, and said this instance was particularly serious because it occurred at a time when everyone is normally asleep.

Kirchen's defense in the trial had been that since he had been drinking for several hours he didn't recall setting the fire. He also noted that setting bulletin boards on fire was regarded as a college

prank.

McHenry retorted that Kirchen could not have been seriously drunk as he successfully drove several miles to his home. McHenry also pointed out that setting fires to bulletin boards is hardly an acceptable occurrence.

"On October 10 you became involved in a drunken binge with your friends and did enter Knutzen Hall at about 2 a.m. in the morning. You completely disregarded the admonition of your friend Butch who said 'we should get out of here and not get into trouble.' But you ignored that admonition and you proceeded to light more

paper. Then you walked out with apparent disregard for what that small fire might develop into," said the judge, referring to testimony which divulged that two of Kirchen's friends put out two bulletin board fires before Kirchen lit the final fire.

McHenry ended by saying that he hoped Kirchen would learn a lesson from this and that he felt sorry in handing down this decision because the real burden of sorrow would be borne by his parents. "Parents suffer more than any defendant for the wrong a child they have reared may have committed," he stated.

Week's News In Review

MIDDLE-EAST - The Israeli military command announced Friday that its ground forces crossed the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights and staged hit-and-run attacks across the Suez Canal. Iraq joined Syria and Egypt on Wednesday. Both the Soviet Union and the United States have accused each other of resupplying the fighting nations.

WASHINGTON - Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Friday that President Nixon had approved the bargain reached between Agnew and the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON - Speculation about the nomination of John Connally for the vice presidency stirred bipartisan opposition among congressional leaders on Friday.

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed a bill on Wednesday that would limit to 60 days the use of U.S. troops in combat without congressional approval. President Nixon has indicated he would veto any war powers bill he considers an infringement of his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief.

WASHINGTON - Frank Mankiewicz, former McGovern campaign manager, told the Senate Watergate Committee that Nixon campaign dirty tricks successfully created an atmosphere of discord in the Democratic party.

WASHINGTON - A federal grand jury on Friday indicted former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. on two counts of perjury.

WASHINGTON - The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals issued a report Monday recommending lenient treatment of criminals. The tough approach has failed, the report said.

WASHINGTON - The United States began during the weekend to supply Israel with military hardware, the State Department announced Monday. Jordan and Saudi Arabia joined the Arab forces over the weekend.

WASHINGTON - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Monday that former President Lyndon B. Johnson thought his White House phone was tapped.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon announced Friday evening his choice of Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) as vice presidential nominee. Congressional leaders anticipate a swift confirmation.

PRINCETON, N.J. - The proportion of Americans who say they are satisfied with the future facing them and their families has declined 11 per cent in the last 10 years, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

ENID, Okla. - Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma asked President Nixon to declare five Oklahoma counties as disaster areas following torrential rains last week. Flood waters were also reported in portions of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

CHELSEA, Mass. - A fire Sunday left 1,100 people homeless in the rundown Boston suburb of Chelsea.

MADISON - A multimillion-dollar plan for putting the state into the commercial waste recycling business was approved 64-32 Thursday, Oct. 11, by the Wisconsin Assembly.

STEVENS POINT - Stevens Point policemen have submitted proposals for negotiation including a \$100 a month raise and a shorter work week.

"Pointski Fest" Planned By RHC

by Tony Charles

The Residents Hall Council (RHC) has planned a "Pointski Fest" weekend for Oct. 26-28. It will include a variety of activities.

An "all-nighter" is planned in the gym to run from 8 p.m.-4 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26. It is hoped that halls will challenge each other in athletic games.

Saturday morning, Oct. 27, will feature a William Tell archery contest from 12 noon-4 p.m. in the Annex. The Physical Education Department is helping with this event. Each hall can enter as many members as it wishes. Contestants can use the bows provided or bring their own.

Administration will take on the maintenance crew in a horseshoe-throwing contest from 3-4 p.m. Saturday. This will take place near the baseball diamond.

Later Saturday a pumpkin pie-eating contest will be held in DeBot Center at 6:30 p.m. Only one contestant is permitted per hall. Fireworks will be displayed at 8 p.m. These will be followed with a

dance in Allen Center at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Black Students' Coalition and RHC. A beer-chugging contest will take place during a band break at the dance with, again, one contestant per hall.

The only event scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28, is the showing of the animated feature film "The Point." The movie will be shown twice in DeBot Center: from 7-8:30 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m.

RHC is made up of about 20 interested students from the halls. Most halls are currently represented as the organization continues to grow. Susan Bowman and Mark Hubacher are the present co-chairmen.

A future RHC planned event is a concert scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11. It will feature The Whiz Kids, two men who have a Masters in Music and play a variety of instruments. Admission will be 50 cents or 25 cents with a "Pointski Fest" button. These buttons will be sold through the Hall Councils before the upcoming RHC weekend.

Coaching minor approved by faculty senate

UWSP has a new minor in coaching intended to enhance employability of men and women who receive teacher training at the institution.

Members of the UWSP Faculty Senate gave unanimous approval to the proposal at their bi-weekly meeting Thursday night. No further action is required, and according to Dr. Robert Bowen who heads the new school of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, (HPERA) the curriculum already has been sent to Madison for certification from the Department of Public Instruction.

The minor will replace what formerly was a teaching

minor in physical education and it will encompass academic preparation in the coaching of swimming, volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, golf, basketball, wrestling, football, baseball, track and field, soccer and ice hockey.

Emphasizing quality of the program, Bowen said there probably will be input from professors in various disciplines from across the campus such as the physics, psychology and sociology departments.

There are, he said, perhaps only three or four other institutions in the state with similar offerings.

Joy To The World

A public recital by mezzo-soprano Joy Blackett, whose voice critics have likened to that of the young Marian Anderson, will be presented at UWSP on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The 8 p.m. performance will be held in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Arts and Lectures Box Office and will be sold at the door.

Program selections for the recital include works by Mahler, Schumann, Brahms, Mozart and Ravel. Myron McPherson will serve as piano accompanist.

Miss Blackett, who admits that "being a singer is a full-time job," was born in Bermuda and later came to the United States with her family in 1959.

Miss Blackett's range of repertoire includes works from contemporary composers like Ginastera and Berio to such old masters as Schubert.



Dr. Robert Bowen

Recycling Organization Discussed

The UWSP Environmental Council held its monthly meeting on October 2. The main topic of discussion was the organization of recycling and environmental education programs.

The recycling situation in Stevens Point, according to Council Chairman Lyle Updike, "is at a dismal state." Last year the program lost \$6000, and the Stevens Point City Council has limited additional funding until the next budget session in December. Updike hoped that by then the Environmental Council will have developed a viable program which will be acceptable to the city leaders, insure future funding and increase city involvement in the collection and distribution of recyclable items.

Dick Cohen of Shade, Incorporated, a Green Bay-based paper company, presented a slide show to the Environmental Council which detailed the process of high-grade bond paper recycling. Paper materials such as ditto paper and loose leaf paper are recyclable. Shade, Inc. will pay \$36 a ton for this paper and \$126 a ton for computer cards.

The Environmental Council also discussed the organizing of future workshops which will include the topics of alternate life styles and energy sources.



PLACEMENT URGES GRADUATES

Take advantage of job interviews

All graduates are urged to take advantage of the following interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building at

their earliest convenience. Literature concerning the companies listed below is available in our placement library and should be read in

preparation for your interview.

OCTOBER 22, AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS. All majors for home office management and sales positions. Lutherans only are eligible for officer and top management positions.

OCTOBER 22, U.W. WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN. All majors especially business administration and economics interested in the MBA program at Whitewater.

OCTOBER 24, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. All majors interested in career opportunities with the Federal Government. All students who have successfully completed the Civil Service Entrance Exam are especially urged to interview.

OCTOBER 25, R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN. All majors for tobacco sales positions.

an overall grade point of 2.5 and at least a 3.0 in their major. Students are asked to provide three references, one of which should be a faculty member in the applicant's major.

Applications can be picked up at sociology, psychology, pre-medical and education departmental secretary's offices. Applications should be mailed to the Portage County Association for Mental Health by November 15, 1973.

OCTOBER 23 THROUGH OCTOBER 24, U.S. AIR FORCE. All Majors.

OCTOBER 30, SPEED QUEEN, RIPON, WISCONSIN. All majors especially business administration for sales trainee positions (service representative).

NOVEMBER 1, STATE OF WISCONSIN- BUREAU OF PERSONNEL, MADISON, WISCONSIN. All majors who are interested in employment with the Wisconsin State Government. Note: Only wish to interview December 1973 graduates, graduate students and alumni at this time.

NOTE: The FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAM will be given on campus on Saturday, October 27th from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Science Building, Room A-121. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Office and pick up the necessary application form. (Further dates for the exam are as follows: November 24, 1973 and January 26, 1974).

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Triumph Of The Will and Night & Fog

by Toby Goldberg

The Film Society will present two extraordinary films next Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The double feature, *Triumph of the Will* and *Night and Fog*, might be described as the dream which became a nightmare.

Triumph of the Will is probably the best propaganda film ever made. It was made in 1934 by German director Leni Riefenstahl to celebrate the Nazi party convention at Nuremberg. The film opens with Adolf Hitler's plane gliding past bright clouds as it descends toward Nuremberg. The Horst Wessel song plays softly as the subtitles proclaim: "September 5, 1934. Twenty years after the outbreak of World War, 16 years after Germany's crucifixion, 19 months after the commencement of her

renaissance, Adolf Hitler flew to Nuremberg..."

For the remainder of the film, the audience is bombarded with all of the pageantry and rhetoric of the Nuremberg Convention, and with all that was most exciting and horrifying in the Nazi rise to power: marching songs and rhythmic chants, close-ups of the Nazi leaders, continual parades, torchlight processions, and always the adoring faces of women and young boys. Commissioned by Hitler himself, the film transmitted power and enthusiasm to millions of Germans and has an almost hysterical effect on its audiences. It gave the impression that Germany's military was superhuman and impregnable.

Watching the film from a perspective of forty years, however, it is the faces of the young boys which haunt the

memory and remind us that we are watching the first pages of a tragedy, a tragedy which the film helped to create.

The final pages were written at places whose names the world will never forget - Dachau, Bergen-Belsen, Auschwitz, Buchenwald ... and these are locations for *Night and Fog*, directed by Alain Resnais.

It is a brief documentary of a world which one would like to believe was science fiction. But it wasn't. This is the omega point of *Triumph of the Will* - the concentration camps where horror took place that is beyond description, beyond comprehension.

Together, these films exemplify an era, one which civilized man must pray will never be repeated, but one which we must never be allowed to forget.

Centralized Faculty Advisors Formed

by Shirley Spittlemeister

A proposal to establish a group of centralized faculty advisors to help students with an undecided major, was passed at the October 11, 1973, meeting of the UWSP Faculty Senate.

Also passed at the meeting was a proposal to remove English 275 (Children's Literature) from the list of humanities requirements. It was felt that students who were taking the class only

toward the humanities fulfillment were pushing out the students who need the class for an education major or minor.

It was also decided that a new minor in coaching be added to the Phy. Ed. curriculum.

There was a change in the readmission policy for students. In the past, when a student transferred to another school after being suspended from UWSP, only

grades of C and above were forwarded to the school. But now all passing grades, including D's, will be transferred.

There was also a revision concerning final exam policy. The senate decided that all faculty be required to tell the administration what they are going to do during final exam period.

Student Senate president, Jim Hamilton, thanked the teachers who have donated \$100 from their salaries to help students pay for their schooling.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held on October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 116 COPS. The meeting is open to the public.

"Dames At Sea" Presented

"Dames at Sea", the first in a series of Studio Theatre productions, will be presented at UWSP of Wisconsin-Stevens Point from October 18 through 20.

Directed by Charles Nelson, the 1969 Broadway hit focuses on the musical nostalgia and frivolity of the 1930's, while poking fun at the

devil-may-care attitude of its cast of crewmates.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room B-201 of the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts Box Office, located on the upper level of the Fine Arts Building.

classified ads

For Sale: Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, Good Condition. Asking \$1000. Call 341-2532, ask for Don.

ALL CAMPUS THREE-MAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: Entries due Nov. 1. Pick up entry form in I-M office, 103 Berg, from 2:30 to 10 p.m. daily. Contests start Nov. 6.

MEN AND WOMEN VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS WANTED: Students interested in officiating volleyball must be at a rules interpretation meeting on Tuesday, October 23, Room 119 Berg, 7 p.m. Pay - \$1.65 per hour.

JOBS ON SHIPS! "No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. U-6 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 9862.

Lost: Brown wallet Sunday night, October 7, 1973, at Lucky's Bar. \$40.00 reward offered. Please contact Mark Johnson 7931 North Circle Drive, Wisconsin Rapids, WI. Phone 715-423-6037 collect.

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Environmental Workshop Sponsored

by John Birnbaum

McKenzie Environmental Center

The Environmental Council will sponsor a teachers workshop in environmental education on Saturday, October 27. Teachers from the surrounding area have been invited along with the students and faculty of UWSP. Many distinguished guest speakers will discuss the varied aspects of environmental education.

Students and faculty will be admitted free. A \$2.00 fee is charged for non-students. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in the College of Natural Resources auditorium.

The following is the schedule for the day:

8:30 - 9:00 Registration

9:00 Welcome and Orientation: Lyle Updike, Chairman UWSP Environmental Council

9:15 A Quality Environment Through Education: Dr. Daniel Trainer, Dean of College of Natural Resources UWSP

9:45 Break

10:00 Environmental Education at the State Level: Mrs. Genevieve Bancroft;

10:30 Field Experience "From the Sidewalks": Lee Andreas; Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center

12:00 Lunch and relaxation. Tour UWSP campus.

1:00 Wisconsin Environmental Education Plan: David Walker, Executive Secretary of Wis. Environmental Education Council

1:30 Panel Discussion: Environmental Education in Action: Dr. Roger Bauer, Chairman of Secondary Education UWSP; Dr. Tom Van Koeveing, School of Professional Studies; Hugh Curtius, Director Wausau School Forest; Nancy Noeske, Environmental Education Coordinator, Milwaukee Public Schools; George Howlett, Project ICE Environmental Education Specialist

3:30 Discussion groups: Elementary, Jr. High, Sr. High

OPEN TILL 1 A.M. 2 A.M. WEEKEND



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campus calendar

thursday, october 18

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., UCM Center at corner of College and Fremont. Do you see things as they really are? Come to our weekly testimony meeting. All visitors are welcomed.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY CHOIR PRACTICE: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Rehearse for next week's Special. We especially need some singers to help undergird the music for this celebration so if you can help us out... Rehearsal will continue on Saturday afternoon.

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., AC Upper. "Fritz the Cat," animated cartoon.

friday, october 19

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "Fritz the Cat."

saturday, october 20

ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL SPONSORS PAPER DRIVE: 8 a.m. If you have paper to be picked up stop by room 22 Old Main, or call the E.C. office at 346-2055 to give us a time and place for pick-up. Paper must be bundled and periodicals and bonded paper must be separated from newspaper. If anyone can help with the drive, call the office. It will be greatly appreciated.

sunday, october 21

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Newman Chapel (Basement of St. Stan's); Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses - Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel; Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel and 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses, Tuesday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Newman Chapel, Confessions, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Corner Minnesota and Main. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Church St. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (EPISCOPAL): 1417 Church. Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St. Sunday service at 10 a.m.

FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St. Sunday services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Saturday, 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. This weekend, "People Got To Be Free," a special celebration based on the Exodus experience. A lot of music, some dramatic dialogue, some liturgical dancing will be special feature. The movement from slavery to freedom is basic to the Christian life. Come and celebrate that movement with us.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd. Service at 10 a.m.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "The Jupiter Pioneers," directed by Mike Treuden.

YOUNG CONCERT ARTIST SERIES: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Joy Blackett, mezzo soprano.

monday, october 22

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: 6:30 p.m., downstairs lobby, George Stein Building. Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Whiting.

tuesday, october 23

STUDY GROUP: "WHO DOES JESUS SAY HE IS?": 7 p.m., Dick Steffen's home, 2009 Main.

Home Economics in Business Club is sponsoring an informal seminar in Business relations between local businesses and students in regard to the field study program which will be held on Oct. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in room 307, COPS Building.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium Main. "Triumph of the Will" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Night and Fog" will be shown at 9:15 p.m.

AN ENCOUNTER WITH JONAH: 8 p.m., Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. A special four week study and discussion series will begin Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at Peace. These sessions will take up the book of Jonah together with supplementary materials and attempt to understand their significance for today. Each session will conclude at 9:30 p.m. No cost.

wednesday, october 24

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: 6 p.m., Berg Gym. Co-Rec Volleyball today. Entry sheets, rules, etc., can be picked up in I-M office, Room 103, Berg from 2:30 to 10 p.m. daily.

STEVENS POINT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Geary Larrick, conductor.

Vets Should Apply For Grants

Between 250 and 350 UWSP students who are veterans of military service during the Vietnam War era are eligible for special grants ranging from \$200 to \$400, but have not made an application.

John Bohl of the Student Financial Aids staff said the monies were allocated in the new state budget for Wisconsin vets as an incentive for enrollment in higher education.

Married veterans, who served longer than 90 days on active duty and received honorable discharges, are entitled to \$400 while single veterans have been allocated \$200.

Bohl said checks are now available at the university cashier's desk for students who made an application. However, only about 250 vets have filled out the forms to date from a pool of 500 to 600 UWSP students eligible to do so.

Bohl believes lack of information about the new program has resulted in the small percentage of takers.

The funds are available to any undergraduate; however they are being used as recruiting incentives, and Bohl said veterans interested in signing up for classes at UWSP for the spring semester may apply for the funds in his office.

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Contributions to Campus Calendar must be typewritten and doublespaced. The deadline is Monday noon. If an activity is not listed in Campus Calendar, THE POINTER has not been properly notified.



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View from a wheelchair

Open letter to the UWSP campus:

Picture for a moment what life being confined to a wheel chair must be like on this campus. There are a number of important buildings that you are denied access to, for example Old Main, the Student Services Building, among others, and many of the buildings that you can get into the ramps are in inconvenient places, which works a great hardship in inclement weather. However, the greatest irony of all is that you are denied access to the health center. There is no possible way that a wheel chair student unaided can enter the one building most essential to his well being. To assist the handicapped in obtaining some of the conveniences that other students take for granted, Sigma Pi Fraternity, in conjunction with the Greeks on campus, is sponsoring "Operation Wheel Chair Week", October 22-26.

The week kicks off with a ceremony in the Memorial Circle between the Learning Resources Center and Fine Arts Building at 1:30 p.m. University

officials including Chancellor Dreyfus will be present. Sigma Pi Brothers will hold a vigil during the campaign week from atop a 20 foot high platform to be raised during the opening ceremony to demonstrate their concern for the plight of the handicapped students. A wheel chair race between the various fraternities and a powder puff race between the different sororities will follow the platform raising.

The purpose of the week is to raise money to buy an electric wheel chair for a fellow student, and to make the administration aware of the plight of the wheel chair bound student, not only in entering buildings, but also in getting around from place to place on campus. You may well wonder why all this effort for a handful of students, but just keep in mind that none of those presently confined to wheel chairs thought that they would ever be there, and it can happen to you. Please lend your support to Operation Wheel Chair, October 22-26.

Thank you,
Gary Redinger
Sec., Sigma Pi Fraternity

Chancellor Regrets Student Misconduct

Dear Mr. Schiess:

You addressed a letter in the Pointer to "Whom It May Concern" relative to the public drunkenness, disorderliness and profanity which is beginning to mark conduct at the university football games.

I am one of those who is concerned about this, and I too have watched a change come about in the public conduct of some of our students. By "change", I mean the fact that there is no sense of individual and personal pride about self which serves as a constraint upon one's language, his conduct toward those around him, and the general manner in which he deports himself. In no way do I think this is the average conduct of most of the students of this campus. I know by personal experience that it is not. We are talking about a few

within our midst who feel some kind of compulsion to carry on what is substantially a degrading activity.

I am doubly bothered by the fact that as Michael Olejniczak put forth his efforts on the field for our enjoyment, his parents had to sit in the stand and be subjected to profanities. I have already expressed a sense of general apology to those people for their being subjected to this by university students at a university event. There are, however, many other students, faculty and townspeople who have had to face this kind of problem. I know of a secretary on this campus who became frightened at the first game for the safety of her small children because of the drunken conduct of a male and female student sitting nearby. I see great value in the gathering of three or four thousand students, to be mixed with townspeople, who can, for a few hours on a beautiful afternoon, get a sense of community with a common interest. I think that has very real and special value. It is only when the students and the faculty of this university will individually ask those who conduct themselves in this manner to stop, that it really will stop. I will, of course, ask for further support from the local law enforcement officers; but frankly, I think it is too bad when this kind of matter has to be dealt with on a legal and law enforcement basis rather than on a basis of appealing to self pride and a sense of ethical rightness.

I am glad that one student saw fit to respond to the situation. I am certain that there are many many others, and possible now you will allow an opportunity for them to speak out and express their personal feelings about these things when they are carried beyond the level of good fun and into an area of abuse of others. Sincerely yours,
Lee Sherman Dreyfus
Chancellor

UFO's Produce Similar Ideas

To the Editor:

My heart damned near fluttered and died when I read the column Brand X in your last issue. It seemed to me that I had read the same exact words someplace else. I went to my vast library to search out this source. I came across Art Buchwald's Son of the Great Society and said, "Urea" (or something like that). I turned to page 83 and not only found the same idea but found the parent column for your column. It was bad enough that the same sentences were used in both articles, but at least Buchwald had sense enough to make his funny. Shades of plagiarism! Signed:
Jeff Alger, Senior
Biology

Editor's note: Gneiser admits to reading Buchwald but the sighting of UFOs over Stevens Point is purely coincidental.

speaker commended for presentation

UWSP Students:

On Thursday, October 11, in the Wright Lounge of the University Center, The History Club hosted a presentation dealing with the Kennedy assassination of 1963. The guest speaker was David Wronne of the History Department, perhaps the most knowledgeable person on these events currently on campus. Dr. Wronne has recently published an annotated bibliography dealing with virtually every work written on this subject to date.

The presentation itself was extremely effective. Dr. Wronne being an interesting and communicative speaker. He attacked the Warren Commission from a number of angles (the Commission never met as a whole, some member always being absent; the work

being left to clerks and subordinate investigators; the failure to hear and examine witnesses with dissenting information; the altering and/or destruction of evidence that would tend to cast doubt on Oswald's guilt; and so forth).

Dr. Wronne then presented a bootleg version of the Zapruder film (Luce Publications, which purchased the film, has not yet released it) and presented his interpretation of the events shown on the film. This interpretation supported the conspiracy theory that Dr. Wronne espouses, although it is important to note that Dr. Wronne several times stated that he would not guess the names of the persons or organizations which engineered the conspiracy as there was no proof to

so indict any possible candidates.

One final, and happy, observation: the turnout was much better than anyone in the History Club (a newly formed group of those interested in history) could have anticipated, despite the relative lack of publicity, and the night on which the presentation was held. All in all, it was an excellent example of what our Chancellor is pleased to call "an alternative educational experience." It is to be hoped that Dr. Wronne will be given the chance to expand his views on this campus again, and that the History Club will continue to maintain the high standard which it set with this meeting. Signed,
Steve Newton

Lightfoot not a has been

To Ken Krall and Bob Leichinger,

Seldom does a letter in the Pointer raise my eyebrow but you gentlemen have done so with yours.

I'd like to comment on the content of your reply to the editor in last week's Pointer regarding "Big Time" entertainment at this university. First specifics: You mentioned Gordon Lightfoot as a "has been". Well sir, I must question your up-to-dateness in the record world. Lightfoot has been a productive writer, singer and composer since the mid '50s and if anything is more productive today than he has ever been. He is considered one of, if not, the best writer-singers in Canada. If you would have

attended his concert last spring you would have seen and heard why. You, sir, have thus written a lie. This leads me to question the validity of the rest of your letter.

Now to generalities: You seem to be extremely delusory that this institution of higher learning does not provide its students with "Big Time" entertainment. May I suggest you read the following list of dates and names for the first semester: Sept. 23 Francoise Regnat, 28 Preservation Hall; Oct. 9 New York Brass Quintet, 15 Goldovsky Opera Company, 17 Alexander Slobyodanik, 21 Joy Blackett, 26 New Hungarian Quartet; Nov. 1 London Bach Society, 4 Speculum Musicae, 19 Krasnyarsk Dance Company.

These constitute some of the greatest active performing artists in the world. They will be performing here on their respective dates. This schedule surpasses most fine art programs at any university in the state and is at least comparable to Madison's.

I enjoy the rock and blues bands. I also enjoy the classics. Each has their own time and place. One belongs at the Lancer, the other at the university.

Sometimes I wonder if students come here to be educated or to be entertained. Fortunately, at this university, they can achieve both.

Respectively,
Wm. J. Millonig Jr.

Is Jenkins Forgetful?

To the Editor:

While definitely approving Mr. Jenkins' call for the assistance of all UWSP students in the evaluations of professors to be supervised this year by the Student Senate, I was fascinated by his final paragraph in which he stated: "Philosophy, as is its wont, has taken the first step (toward teacher evaluations)." Since Mr. Jenkins has been on this campus for the past couple of years, I wonder why he does not seem to be aware that the Political Science Association (composed of Poly Sci students), with firm support and some technical assistance from Poly Sci professors, has been rating and evaluating that department's teachers for two years now. Indeed in 1971-72 these ratings were published in full in the Pointer at a time when Mr. Jenkins was either Editor or Assistant Editor, as I recall! Donna Jahnke and Gary Winters were both very active in this project last year (as it related to Political Science professors), and I am sure that Gary (Donna has graduated) is very much involved in assisting in it this year, especially in the context of "spreading" it to other departments in addition to Poly Sci, in the hope that this year or perhaps next it can be expanded to include the entire UWSP faculty. Sincerely,
Nancy L. Snider
Assistant Professor, Dept. Pol. Sci.

Letters to the editor must be signed, typewritten and doublespaced. The POINTER will withhold names from publication upon request. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters. The deadline is Monday noon.

food causes complaint

To Whom It May Concern:

This is definitely a complaint! I know now that the food definitely needs improvements; especially when it has reached the stage of actually (not literally) making me sick.

Why was the sandwich line discontinued? Several times I have gone to dinner only to find nothing appealing or tasty. I therefore, end up eating foodstuff from the salad bar. Why not get it going again? I'm tired of the salad bar as my main course!

Just because the gates close at 6, why is the food being removed at 6:10? It happened this evening and many of us prefer to eat slowly—not rushed—and be able to eat something we're paying for!

Who dares to remove the desserts when the dessert bar is filled with people? This, too, occurred this evening and no one was pleased to say the least!

If we pay to eat food, then why aren't we served it, and a variety or change, not a repetition or left-overs from the previous meals? We students are paying for food, so don't we have a right to eat good food and not whatever concoction you can dream up of which loses the true quality of good and nutritional food?

I understand that there are many students to feed, but I'm sure you can do better than this. So why not get with it and do something about it instead of gathering complaints until it's too late to do something about it?

A disgusted UWSP Student,
Sheila Brunner

students praised

To the editor:

Dr. William Clements has criticized my students whereas I congratulated them for their knowledge and perspicacity.

Who says my students have to applaud deceit, evasiveness, ignorance, stupidity and downright lying?

Erica Carle's presentation had the familiar aroma of the John Birch Society and students just didn't believe her thesis that a great conspiracy exists between science and education and that sociologists are subversive.

I thought the students exercised great restraint in a situation which can only be described as ludicrous.

Arnold M. Maahs, Ph.D.
Professor-Sociology

IN INTRAMURAL ACTION

2 North Buries 4 South In Burroughs Battle

by Jim Habeck

"Oogie, oogie, oogie, oy, oy, oy - yaah!" Such was the battle cry that spurred an inspired 2 North team to victory over highly-touted 4 South. Leading the charge for Coach Tom "Ymmot" Blotz' team was Bill Mawbey, accounting for 12 points in the 18-6 Burroughs win.

Pray's 4 East proved to be a wrecking crew as they destroyed 2 West 30-8, and 3 West, 38-0. Quarterback Dederich of 4 East connected for 4 touchdown passes in the 2 West game alone.

Other Pray games saw 1 West trampling 2 East 20-2, while 4 West outgunned 3 East 34-6. Phil Coffaro out-scored the opposition, as his 12 points led 2 West to a 26-8 victory.

Sims 2 North squad, led by the imperturbable Dan Koehler, easily swept by 2 South, 28-6. 4 South fared even better. They ripped through the 4 North defense for 36 points, while shutting out their opponents.

Apparently not all the Bruins are in Boston. Jim Bruhn, a native of 2 East

Watson, grabbed 2 touchdown passes propelling 2 East to a 20-6 win over a disgruntled 3 North team.

Hyer's overpowering 2 West dominated in a 14-0 trouncing of 1 West. Hansen's Chilberg did nearly as well when his 2 touchdowns led 1 East to a 20-0 defeat of 1 West.

Last week the previously unbeaten Vets had their winning streak broken. Engineering the 8-6 upset win was the Black Student Coalition.

Limiting the point budget for a Miscellaneous squad was the Crunch Bunch. Final score: Crunch Bunch 24, Miscellaneous 6. The Salad Squad forced 5 Easy Pieces to uphold their name, as the Squad took a 22-14 victory.

An overtime contest found the Independents upending Patch Street, 13-12. Leading the fight for Independents was Chuck Gauger and his teammate Festolen.

The Intramural World Series saw the Angels taking a 12-1 championship win over the Orioles. Shutting out the Orioles was Angel pitcher-manager Jim Goesch.

Assistant manager Rod Smith provided ample hitting for the Angels, while short-stop Rick Marquardt indeed stopped the Orioles short of a victory.

All ping-pong diplomats are encouraged to join the table tennis club. Games will be played in Quandt on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m.

Entries for co-ed volleyball teams will be accepted until October 21. The matches will be played on Wednesday nights from 6-8:30. Table tennis, badminton, and paddleball will also be offered on a co-ed basis.

Grid

Scores

- WSUC
- Stevens Point 33, Stout 6
Platteville 27, Superior 0
Oshkosh 15, Eau Claire 9
LaCrosse 21, River Falls 6
Whitewater 3, St. Norbert 0
- OTHER WISCONSIN
- Lakeland 13, Carthage 6
Northland 28, Milton 6
UW-M 32, Illinois-Chicago 0

- BIG 10
- Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 0
Michigan 31, Michigan State 0
Northwestern 31, Iowa 15
Minnesota 24, Indiana 3
Illinois 15, Purdue 13

- NATIONAL
- Missouri 13, Nebraska 12
Oklahoma 52, Texas 13
USC 46, Washington State 35
Alabama 35, Florida 14
UCLA 59, Stanford 13
Penn State 54, Army 3
Notre Dame 28, Rice 0

by Joe Burke, Randy Wiewel and Tim Sullivan

Last Sunday, as millions of pro football fans suffered through another plethora of field goals by all those Garos, Jans and Horsts, the New York Mets and the Oakland A's were engaged in a titillating World Series contest that should be typical of the entire Series.

Thanks to their 10-7 marathon conquest Sunday, the boys from Fun City return to their zoo, better known as Shea Stadium, with a 1-1 California stand-off.

It seems Burke has become infected with Metsomania and expects them to win in six. Meanwhile, Wiewel and Sullivan are opting for Finley's Forces to reign supreme after seven.

"The Mets have the mound power and the clutch hitting," claims the irrepressible Burke. "Above all, they have what can only be categorized as something we seem to have forgotten--the American Spirit to Win!!!!"

New York also has a pretty fair defense plus a nearly phenomenal reliever in Tug McGraw.

The three mid-week night games in Shea are the vital ones, especially for the A's. Many a good team has become unglued in the eerie din of the Mets' arena. Witness what happened to Cincinnati and Pittsburgh this year, and, lest it be forgotten, Baltimore in '69.

Actually, what occurs in games 3 and 6 (if needed) should decide the whole vendetta. These affairs will match the two titans of each squad's superlative mound corps, Tom Seaver and Catfish Hunter.

Should one ace completely trump the other, his team will win. Not should win, WILL win!

History should also boost the Mets' morale. Not since the '62 Yankees has a team won consecutive Series. Not since '64 has the host league (Oakland) been victorious and heading into game 3 the Mets had never lost in Series play at Shea.

But, really folks, the A's are the better team. To win they must play like the World Champions they are, not like the bumblers of the first two contests.

Not only do the A's have the better uniforms and mustaches, they have superior hitting, power, speed, depth and at least comparable fielding and pitching.

Oakland also dominates in another department: ball girls. These two beauties are Mary Barry and Debbi Siver, both potential Hugh Hefner draft picks. Their job is to perch along each foul line and do nothing but distract enemy hitters and fielders.

Can the Mets relive the miracle of '69? They believe they are a team of destiny and, despite the fact that they are far from the best team in baseball, they just might do it.

One word of advice. If the Series goes seven games, please don't watch some Bulgarian refugee attempt field goals; watch the finale of what promises to be a remarkable classic between two remarkable, if not classic, teams.

As for where all the champagne will be, try the Oakland dressing room.

A small down payment will hold it on

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women gymnasts win

The Stevens Point Women's Gymnastics Team won their first meet Friday night over Superior by a score of 62.26 to 32.95.

In compulsory competition, Mary Willems took a first in vaulting. Mary Herzfeldt captured first place in uneven bars. In the optional competition, the Pointers pulled

away from Superior. Carol Krautkramer had a 5.0 out of a possible 8.0 routine on floor exercise and a 4.47 on the balance beam. Sue Gigante did an outstanding job on the uneven bars with a 6.1 score.

Among other team members contributing to the victory, Alison Jones took a third on compulsory begin-

ning even bars and a second on optional intermediate balance beam. Marilyn Collins placed second in the compulsory intermediate floor exercises. Judy Vrudland took third place in the compulsory beginning floor exercises. Marilyn Plamann finished second on the compulsory intermediate balance beam.

WHO CARES

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Upsets Stun Superpickers

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan
and Mike Haberman

Assuming the Miami Dolphins disposed of the Cleveland Browns in the Monday Night game, the Superpickers had a fairly impressive fifth week in picking the National Football League games. We called eight of the 13 games correctly and only missed three. Meanwhile, there was one tie, and the tossup went to Burke and Sullivan, who intelligently compared notes and picked the lowly Philadelphia Eagles to upset the favored St. Louis Cardinals.

The Superpickers came close to having another fantastic week, but unfortunately two major upsets and one minor one wrecked their plans. The New York Jets again let us down by squeaking by New England, 9-7. Those Jets are hard to figure out. They play a healthy Joe Namath and lose. Then they play a healthy Al Woodall and they lose. So they finally play a rookie quarterback whose name is impossible to pronounce and he takes them to a win. Logical, ain't it?

We were shocked by the New Orleans Saints, who seem to be making a habit of beating teams from the "black and blue" division. Apparently, Tom Dempsey's ghost was hanging around New Orleans' stadium as the Saints once again edged Detroit. The last time the Saints played Detroit in Louisiana, Dempsey came in to try a 63 yard field goal at the buzzer as Detroit's Alex Karras and Wayne Walker roared on the ground chuckling at the idea. Ever since Dempsey made his historic field goal, the Lions have been jinxed in Louisiana.



Speaking of jinxes, it looks like we really put the whammy on the Pittsburgh Steelers. As soon as we flatly stated that the Steelers would be in the Super Bowl, Cincinnati came along to knock them off. Frankly, we weren't very surprised. Cincy has been going against our picks all year. We have absolutely zero confidence in our picks involving the Bengals, and we really can't figure out why we keep picking their games. It's useless to even try to get them right.

Here are our picks for Week 6:

MIAMI OVER BUFFALO - The Bills' easy schedule finally comes to a halt, and so does O.J.'s rushing yardage. We emphatically predict O.J. doesn't get 100 yards. The Dolphins will win by 21.

CLEVELAND OVER HOUSTON - A good reason why Cleveland always has a fine record. The Browns are nothing special, but those Oilers would have a heck of a time beating either Ohio State or USC in the Rose Bowl. For that matter, the Oilers probably wouldn't get past Michigan. Cleveland by 17.

BENGALS OVER CHIEFS - The mere fact that we picked the Bengals will probably mean that the Chiefs will win, because it's standard procedure for Cincy to do the opposite of what we say. Nevertheless, we'll stick with Cincinnati, because they beat Pittsburgh, so it's obvious they can win when they want to. Cincy by 3.

DETROIT OVER BALTIMORE - It's difficult to explain why the Lions aren't having a better season. We happen to think Detroit's still a darn good team. However, it's not hard to figure out why Baltimore's not going anywhere. We knew the Colts were almost useless against good teams. Detroit should walk away with this one by 13 points.

ATLANTA OVER SAN DIEGO - The Falcons either destroy the opposition or get mauled themselves. Some reports have it that the Dutchman is walking a mighty high tightrope. A vote of confidence might be nice, but the best thing for Stormin' Norman would be a second consecutive convincing win. We think the Falcons will get one by winning by 14.

LOS ANGELES OVER GREEN BAY - As much as we'd like to, we simply cannot see the Packers winning this game. The Rams' Jim Bertleson, from Hudson, Wisconsin, will keep the Pack's up-front men honest all day, while Harold Jackson MUST be covered by at least two guys or he'll go crazy catching passes. The Pack's only hope is to knock Hadl out early and hope the Green Bay offense can keep the ball for a long time. Rams by 10.

VIKINGS OVER PHILLY - The Eagles are on a one game winning streak. The Vikings are on a five game winning streak. We'd have to say the Eagles' winning streak will soon be over. Minnesota by 17.

DALLAS OVER GIANTS - The Cowboys are faced with a "must" game. On the other hand, the Giants realize they have to lose if they're gonna pick high enough in next year's draft to get anybody good out of college. Cowboys by 20.

CHICAGO OVER PATRIOTS - The Bears will win if Gibrion follows our advice. Put Gary Huff in at quarterback, and move Douglass to a fullback. It adds up to a balanced attack, with the center calling all the plays. With this set-up, Chicago will win by 13. If the Bears only use their usual offense, Chicago will barely win by one point, and it'll probably take a fluke play.

REDSKINS OVER CARDINALS - Every year St. Louis beats Washington once. The Cards already have done it this year. Now it's Washington's turn. St. Louis doesn't stand a chance. Skins by 10.

49ERS OVER SAINTS - Danny Ambromowicz should be ready for a great day against his ex-Saint team. Too bad this isn't played in Louisiana, or New Orleans would have an outside chance. Frisco by 13.



STEELERS OVER JETS - If the Jets are still in this game by halftime, it'll be a minor miracle. If the Jets win this game, it'll be the biggest upset since Swaps beat Nashua in 1955. Pittsburgh by 21.

OAKLAND AGAINST DENVER - This is the Monday Night game and the tossup. Sullivan again is the underdog, mainly because he thinks those Oakland teams are winners. As long as the World Series will be won by Oakland, he sees no reason to pick against the Raiders either. Burke and Haberman take Denver, because they don't think the Broncos care who the hell is in the World Series.

You'll have to agree the Superpickers have been tough lately. After all, they DID correctly pick the Falcons over Chicago last week, as well as the Rams over Dallas. Bet against them only on your own risk.

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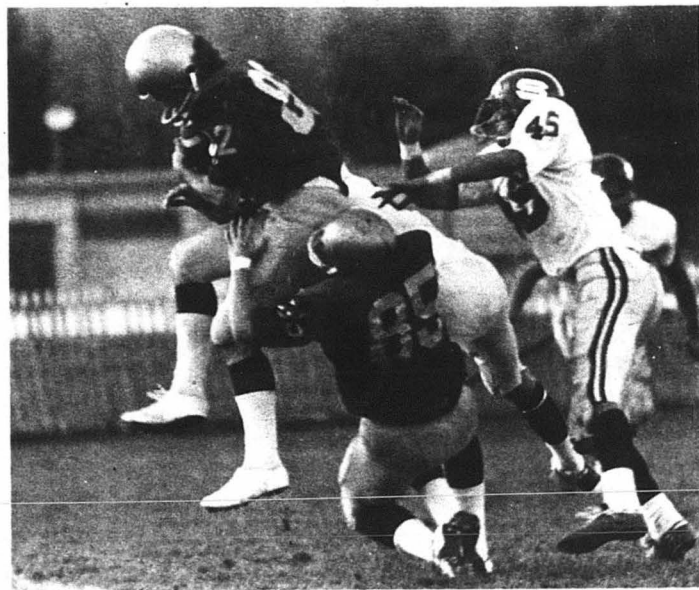
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Pointers Rout Stout, 33-6



by Roger Barr

JEFF GOSA (82) CATCHES RECORD SETTING TD PASS AS DOUG KRUEGER(85) AND A STOUT DEFENDER LOOK ON

by Jerry Long

The UWSP Aerial Circus came out of hiding last Saturday to thoroughly destroy the UW-Stout Blue Devils at Goerke Field, 33-6. Leading the barrage was freshman flanker Jeff Gosa who set three school records for the Pointers and scored all of their touchdowns. Gosa set records for most passes received in a single game (12), most touchdowns in a single game (4), and most pass receiving yardage in a single game (191).

The Pointers ran up 26 of their 33 points in the first half. The first three of these came on a 34 yard field goal by Pat Robbins. The Pointers got into field goal range by doing something they are not noted for: rushing. Don Sager and Joe Pilecky opened up the Blue Devil defense with runs that left the Pointers with either second or third and short yardage.

In their second possession of the game, quarterback Mark Olejniczak made good use of the running game spiced with deadly accurate passes to Sager, Ben Breese and Doug Krueger. Then, with third and nine at the Stout 35 yard line, Olejniczak completed the first of a dozen passes to Jeff Gosa. Gosa took the ball in for the TD, and after Robbins added the extra point with 3:23 left in the first quarter, the Pointers were in front, 10-0. The drive covered 82 yards in ten plays.

The Pointer defense held the Blue Devils to only four plays in the next Stout possession, and forced their punter, Bob Prahll, to punt into the 25 m.p.h. wind. Ben Breese moved the ball to the Stout 49 yard line and two plays later Olejniczak connected with Gosa for a 49 yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt was blocked, but with 0:49 left in the first period, Point 16, Stout 0.

The Blue Devils were not yet down for the ten-count. Taking the return kick-off at their own seven yard line, they put together a drive that took them 93 yards to the endzone. The Stout running attack did most of the work and consisted of the running efforts of John Osanski, Dan Luer and Mike Kraft. With just less than four minutes gone in the second quarter, quarterback John Elkin of Stout handed off to Dan Luer who made the one yard push into the Pointer endzone. The Pointers' John McDuffy blocked the extra point attempt, and Stout trailed, 16-6.

An interception by Jim Quaerna set up the Pointers' next scoring drive. The Olejniczak-Gosa combination brought the Pointers down to the Stout 14, well within range for Robbins' second field goal try. The attempt was good and the Pointers assumed a 19-6 lead.

The Pointers again forced Stout into a fourth and long yardage situation, this time

with disastrous results for the Blue Devils. A low snap from center forced the Stout punter to catch the ball just as it was about to hit the ground. In doing so, his knee touched the turf, thus downing the ball at the Stout 18 yard line and giving possession to the Pointers. Gosa and Olejniczak didn't waste any of the remaining minute and a half and combined on the very next play from scrimmage for the Pointers' third TD. Robbins added the extra point and the half ended with Point holding a commanding lead, 26-6.

Resuming hostilities at the beginning of the third period, the Pointers added the frosting to their homecoming cake early in the quarter. Using a halfback option by Pilecky to Krueger and a lateral from Gosa to Breese, the Pointers blitzed their way to the Stout 11 yard line. Then, once again, the Olejniczak to Gosa combination caught the Blue Devils napping and added the Pointers' final touchdown. With the extra point, the Pointers went to a 33-6 lead with 10:40 left in the third period.

The Blue Devils were able to penetrate Point territory only one more time in the game. Moving the ball to the

Point 41 line, Stout elected to go for the first down on fourth and one. The Pointer line held and the Pointers took over on downs. The Stevens Point defense stifles the Blue Devil offense for the remaining two quarters. Robbins intercepted a Gary Johnson pass to snuff out a Stout drive almost before it started. Roger Volovsch did the same. Gary DeVillers fell on a Stout fumble to squelch another Blue Devil march. The game ended with Point safely ahead, 33-6.

The Pointers passes for 328 yards against Stout. Olejniczak completed 26 of 40 attempted passes for 295 yards. Reserve quarterback Matt Smith connected on two of three passes for 14 yards, while Joe Pilecky added 19 yards on a successful option pass. Jeff Gosa was the leading receiver with 12 completions for 191 yards and four touchdowns; all new school records. Doug Krueger caught three passes for 36 yards; Joe Pilecky took in four for 25 yards; Denny Eskritt two for 19 yards, while Don Sager and Ben Breese netted four and two passes for 16 and 15 yards respectively. Larry Sowka and Steve Dennison each added one reception for three

and eight yards respectively. The Pointers did not throw a single interception, nor were there any Pointer fumbles.

The Pointer running game gained 83 yards and served to break open the Stout defense. Joe Pilecky accounted for 54 yards. Ben Breese ran for 19 yards, Larry Sowka added 16 yards and Don Sager added one yard.

Willie Kyle was the Blue Devil's leading pass receiver with five catches for 93 yards.

The Blue Devils threw 27 passes with 14 receptions and three interceptions. John Elkin completed seven passes of ten for 91 yards. Gary Johnson threw 17 passes with seven completions and two interceptions.

Dan Luer and Steve Schuknecht were the leading Stout rushers with 47 and 31 yards respectively. Over all, the Blue Devil running attack gained 143 yards.

Jeff Gosa gained offensive player of the week honors for his outstanding Performance. Jim Quaerna took defensive honors for the role in sparking the Pointer defense.

The Pointers face Superior this Saturday at Superior. This game will be Superior's homecoming.

Women Sweep Two

by Diane Pleuss

UWSP's women's volleyball team completed a successful week by sweeping a pair of matches from UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee.

The Pointers opened up the week on October 10 by taking three out of five games on their home court against Eau Claire.

The Pointers were off and running against the Bluegolds taking the first two games of the match, 15-13, 15-6. Eau Claire capitalized on Stevens Point's weak serves, countered and took the next two games, 15-13, 15-1. Stevens Point bounced back in the final to whitewash Eau Claire 15-5 and took the match three games to two. In the last game Marg (Freckles) Schmelzer was the deciding

difference as she served nine out of the fifteen points.

Stevens Point ended the week on a successful note by defeating UW-Milwaukee on Friday, October 12.

In the initial contest, Stevens Point was taken by surprise by a young Milwaukee team and lost 15-9.

In the second game, Stevens Point squeaked by with a 16-14 victory. Coach Stormer described this game as a nerve-wracker as the Pointers came from seven points down to pull out the match. The tiebreaking game of this best of three game match was taken by Stevens Point, 15-9.

Stevens Point's record now stands at 4-6 with three matches against LaCrosse, Superior and Eau Claire this Friday.

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