The Pointer Interview:

Mrs. Philip Marshall
An editorial reply, printed at the request of several members of the Black Student Coalition

At a recent meeting, we, the members of the Black Student Coalition, expressed concern over the contents of an article entitled, "Minority students chose not to choose UWSP," published in last week’s Pointer. The title, in our opinion, was misleading. Not many black high school students are even aware that UWSP exists and for this reason we feel it necessary to write an editorial rebuttal.

The article also failed to mention the actual number of black high school students who were contacted through recruitment efforts by this institution and subsequently chose not to come here.

In 1972, there were 70 black students. This may be partially attributed to the Vietnam War. A number of young men chose to go to college rather than to war. Because the Civil Rights movement was coming to an end, there was a push from Black Student Union to increase black curriculum, black professors, and black students on campuses.

In 1974, there were 32 black students on campus, who originally came from Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. Since 1974, the number of black students has been steadily declining as these figures supplied by Mr. Eckholm indicate: 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, and the present number-17.

Quoting the article directly, "In the past there have been more black instructors." The number of black instructors who have taught here follows: Nick Collins, 1974; Dan Stewart, 1974; and James Franklin, 1969. Looking at the figures provided by Mr. Eckholm, we would like to know when this overabundance of black instructors occurred. Also contrary to what was reported in the article, a recruitment plan was not drawn up by then Acting Chancellor Ellery and BSC members. A meeting was held to give black students a chance to air their grievances to Ellery. What resulted from the meeting was Ellery’s urging the faculty that more should be done to recruit black students. No set recruitment plan was made.

Members of BSC have indicated that their reasons for attending UWSP were its academic programs. This is contrary to what was reported in the article in question, which stated, “With the black population on this campus being the small size that it is, most blacks simply do not want to come here even if they like what the university has to offer." Perhaps this statement was arrived at when the author quoted a black student’s comment out of context. Wanda Brownlee was quoted as saying, ‘If I was a recruiter and I told a student that there were only 17 blacks on this campus, do you think he’d want to come here?’ What was omitted was that Wanda had gone on to say how necessary it was for the university to advertise its various majors, but also supportive service programs such as PRIDE, the Reading Lab, Writing Lab, tutoring services, etc. She had explained that the above along with financial consideration and distance from home, are factors that enter into a black student’s decision on the selection of a college. White students electing might not weigh the above as heavily as a black student would.

It is commonly thought that at universities located in the northern part of Wisconsin black enrollment is low. However, the following figures indicate that the current enrollment for the other northern campuses are much higher than for UWSP: UW-Eau Claire, 65; UW-River Falls, 60; and UW-Stout, 71. This semester there are 17 black students on our campus. Seventeen out of a campus of over 8,000 comes to a percentage of 0.2125. It would take an additional 63 black students to make up 1 percent of the entire student population. The results of the admissions recruitment efforts lead one to question whether admissions and-or the university as a whole have made a sincere commitment and a concrete effort to recruit black students to UWSP. This is not to say that nothing has been done, but that something more obviously needs to be done. Perhaps a more personalized form of recruitment, which means an extra effort would be more effective.

This extra effort could bring in more black students in something like a targeted recruitment plan. In turn would help actualize one of the general goals of higher education — namely exposure to the broadest base of views and ideas.

If you have any response, concerns, or questions about the above editorial or Black Student Coalition in general, they may be addressed by Black Student Coalition, Student Services Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.
To The Pointer:
The article, "Minority Students: Do Not To Choose UWSP" that appeared in the October 18, 1979 edition of the Daily Journal, should have been entitled, "Is There Really a Commitment to Recruiting Black Students?"

There are a number of minorities on this campus, for example, blacks, Japanese, Americans, women, Puerto Ricans, foreign students, and blacks. Concerning the title, it would have been fair to deal with the issue of recruiting in relation to all of these groups. However, this article dealt with blacks more than any other group.

Mr. Stein suggested that everything humanly possible has been done to recruit black students, but they aren't responding. I strongly believe that everything has not been done to recruit blacks. I question whether an honest effort is being made. Rather than trying to blame Admissions, I think we should look beyond that. We must ask ourselves what UWSP's commitment and the UW system's, to recruiting black students, really is. This is not an easy task, but "if there's a will there's a way."

Inaccurate in statement concerning former Acting Chancellor John Ellery, we only discussed grievances with him. No plan has been implemented by which members of BSC joined UWSP advisors. We only know that Mr. Ellery must have a picture of the Faculty Senate about the importance of recruiting blacks. Since then we have heard nothing else from Mr. Ellery.

I was quoted as saying, "If I was a recruiter and I told a student that there were only 17 blacks on campus, do you think he'd want to come here?" This was used out of context, I also stated that UWSP is a damn good school and UWSP recruiters should sell the other features of the university.

Rather than to sit and list all the reasons why minorities wouldn't come to UWSP, I challenge this university to go out and recruit. Again I question whether this university is committed to bringing blacks to campus. It is easy to say that we'd like blacks to come and we'd rather they go and get them.

I believe it's very important that blacks are brought to this campus. Most of the students here come from small towns where there aren't any blacks. Their only concept of blacks is what they see on television, or heard. We know what the media has done to aid in stereotyping people.

This recent response from a student in an English 101 class shows the need for having black students on this campus, to help eliminate stereotyping:

"I think black people suck. They rob, rape and cheat. They are great athletes but they can't handle quarterback. This country made a big mistake when we took slaves, and we've been paying for it since. Granted the people don't have the money for a good education, but the majority do not want it. They all want to be superstars like Reggie Jackson or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. They're young Muslim priests crying for black power."

In some ways I guess I'm too idealistic, for expecting the UW system and UWSP administrators to be so concerned about black enrollment being so small, when the whole system is having a problem in terms of enrollment. W. E. B. DuBois once said that, "The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line." I guess that problem still exists.

Wanda Brownlee
The Pointer:
I fail to see the point of printing an editorial as widely inaccurate and unfair as the one published in the October 18 "opinion" section of The Pointer.

The author of the editorial states that the local media -- the Stevens Point Daily Journal -- has given the community a picture of the problems, in the public square. The author cites two articles which charges the Daily Journal with slanting coverage on one and ignoring the other. Both accusations are incorrect.

The first incident involves a black citizen who was beaten on the square on Sunday, Sept. 16 (not Sept. 13) as stated in the editorial. The author claims the Daily Journal, in its coverage of the event, "worded the story to make it sound like a crowd of drunken hoodlums forced this man from his car with the malicious intent to do him bodily harm." The author apparently never read the article in question because these accusations are totally unfounded.

The article is only four paragraphs long and clearly states that a man was struck after he got out of his car to see who had kicked it. It does not in any way imply that "a crowd of drunken hoodlums" was involved, describing the perp party only as "a person or persons unknown." No mention of the charges by GWSP authorities is made. Curiously, the only area publication that said the man was "beaten by a gang" was The Pointer (Sept. 27).

"The real unfairness of the local media," the editorial continues, "lies not so much in the slanted content but the extensive coverage of this one isolated incident." I can find only one reference to the event, that being half of one sentence in the tenth paragraph of an article found in the October 9 issue of the Daily Journal. It says: One man was beaten when he got out to see who was kicking his car."

"Two weeks later," the editorial continues, "a 20-year-old student was run down by a speeding car while crossing Second Street ...." the author claims the media ignored the incident, thus implying the Daily Journal and WSPT are not concerned with injuries sustained by students.

Actually, the Daily Journal did cover the event (which happened five days earlier on Sept. 11, not two weeks later as stated in the editorial). The article was slightly longer, had slightly greater headline space, and was given a better page priority than the article concerning the local man mentioned earlier.

Again, the only area publication to ignore the event was The Pointer.

I am also curious as to who the author feels is referring to "the number of students arrested; students committing vandalism, etc."

Certainly it is not the Daily Journal. I doubt the author could produce any evidence of that. He/she may be referring to local government officials, but this again is doubtful. The many meetings held this semester concerning the square have been covered by the Daily Journal and WSPT but almost never by The Pointer. Where does all this inaccurate information come from? Since I doubt the author would deliberately distort facts, I can only assume he/she did not bother to read any of the articles he/she so freely criticized. In an event, the intentional or unintentional failure to factually report an event or situation violates the most basic of journalistic ethics.

These ethics were completely ignored in the editorial's attacks on the Student Government Association.

The author cites one isolated meeting and chides the SGA for failing to attend it. What the author doesn't mention is that SGA has taken considerable action on the square problem, representing itself on a WSPT call-in program on the subject and inviting Mayor Haberman to discuss the problem at its Oct. 14 meeting. He/she also fails to mention the fact that representatives of SGA could not attend the meeting because of previous commitments but were indeed represented by the University Human Relations Committee, a group comprised in part of SGA delegates.

The author was told all these things in a telephone discussion with members of the SGA executive board but chose to selectively report the situation to imply the SGA was uninterested with student problems.

Students who do not read the Daily Journal or involve themselves with SGA must rely on The Pointer's coverage to present them with a clear and accurate picture of what is going on. By greatly distorting this picture, the author has done The Pointer and its audience a major disservice.

By inaccurately and unfairly smearing the actions of the local media and the Student Government Association, the author has only made worse an already unfortunate conflict between the university and the community.

Kurt Busch
Editor's Note: The following is an article State Representative David Helbach wrote in response to Kitty Cayo's article on battered women. The article appeared in the September 20 issue of The Pointer.

To the Pointer:
"The question that must be running through many people's minds after reading last month's Pointer article on battered women is, why don't they leave? The answer, of course, is very complex, and may not be fully known even by the abused women. As the article noted, pieces of the answer probably involve emotional and economic dependence, low self-esteem, and a continuing hope that the situation will improve."

"But I believe another key to her failure to leave is the battered woman's isolation from the rest of the community."

cont'd on pg. 20
P.A.S.O. (Public Administration Student Organization)

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A Session On "The Future Of Collective bargaining In State And Municipal Governments"

Tues., Oct. 30 11:00 A.M.
WITH LABOR REPRESENTED BY

Tom King—President of Wisconsin State Employees Union.
And Management Represented By

James Mortier—Chief Negotiator Of
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Toffler: "Future Shock" is here

By Leo Pieri

Society is going through a rapid acceleration of changes in which split second decisions will have to be made, according to futurist Alvin Toffler.

Toffler, author of the book, Future Shock, addressed the Wisconsin Hospital Association Convention last Thursday in Stevens Point at the Holiday Inn.

Noted for his keen insight into future problems in our society, Toffler told the convention that he sees society going through a "Third Wave Revolution" in the next 20 years.

"Our outlook is full of anxiety and stress according to Toffler, and, "Even if all our politicians were scientists, they would fail to deal with the future," he said.

Toffler said the industrial revolution in which "bigger is better" has led society into one gigantic bureaucracy. He said this system is falling apart, and that our social structure is in a crisis.

"We are witnessing the breakup of the world industrial system," said Toffler. "It's reflected in the economic system, inflation and unemployment." He said that we may be experiencing the new revolution of change right now.

"We can see the breakup of our system in the ups and downs of politics," he said. "It's bringing about a more rapid change, requiring further adaptation."

Toffler appealed to the hospital administrators to alert themselves to the rapid changes in health care. "You can see the rapid change in patients meeting with doctors, faster and faster. There is a high rate in turnover of patients and employees. Administrators must make more decisions rapidly," he said.

The rapid acceleration of society is leading to more diversity among people also, noted Toffler. He noted the growing number of specialized cable television stations as indicative of this segmentation.

"With demand for diversity and compressed accelerated decision-making you get an overload of the capacity to make decisions," he said. Toffler said that our political system is overloaded with special interests and needs, and is unable to meet those demands.

Toffler proposed no easy solution for the overloads. "We must restructure our institutions to make them more sensitive to change," he said.

With the need for more individualization, according to Toffler, sensitivity to change will be important. In this way, he doesn't feel computerization will answer the problem for individuals. But he added, "There are technologies we have not used yet."

Toffler recommended to hospital administrators that they redesign systems for ready themselves when rapid changes do occur.

"Procedures for specifying goals are healthy," he said. "We need to anticipate changes. We must have long-range planning groups for the next 20 years. There is a need for handicapped

Construction to aid handicapped

By Thomas Jay Woodside

The recent construction on campus has been due to the need for handicapped entrances to university buildings. During the past five weeks, the Learning Resources Center, Student Services Building, and the College of Natural Resources have been receiving modifications.

According to Harlan Hoffbeck of campus planning, the project arose from a state executive order concerning handicapped facilities in campus buildings. Hoffbeck said a state survey was conducted on the UWSP campus which concluded the need for the modification of certain buildings. According to Hoffbeck, the survey estimated the cost of the project to be approximately $250,000.

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The LRC is one site of construction. In preparing the east entrance ramps to the LRC do not meet OSHA standards. Hoffbeck said OSHA requires a leveled area every thirty feet up the LRC ramp. The southeast entrance ramp, when complete, will have two level rest areas, each approximately thirty feet from an incline. A handrail will be constructed up the ramp in addition to the rest areas. The LRC will also receive restroom modifications to suit the handicapped.

Another modification, this one on the Student Services building, has been partially completed. The west entrance to the building has received a small brick addition. This addition will serve as a shelter for people in wheelchairs who are waiting for rides in bad weather. The last site of renovation is the CNR building. This will also receive restroom modifications. The stools will be lowered with handrails on the side of the stool. According to Hoffbeck, the three buildings are the only current sites of construction, although more may be needed in the future.

Faculty Senate discusses proposal for "A plus" designation

By Helen Nelson

Student Government President Robert Borski proposed the addition of an A plus designation in the grading system for UWSP when he spoke to the Faculty Senate on Thursday, October 18. The grade would be awarded for the student who does exceptional work, but it would not affect the 12 point evaluation system.

The Senate discussed the effect of the plus and minus additions to the grading system and was informed that the overall grade point for students has not changed much since adoption of the system.

Borski also noted that the SGA is going to try to initiate a new system in the teacher evaluation program. The opinion is that students need something more appropriate to their own needs, and as it now stands, faculty members request information more frequently than students do.

John Billings reported that the Community Relations Committee and the Chancellor's Human Relations Committee were working cooperatively on the problems arising from the public square.

Billings said that 60 percent of the students involved at the square are from UWSP and 40 percent from other campuses in the area, and that other persons who are non-students are involved in the troubles as well. He said there is a need to find some social activity other than that provided in the hours after 11 p.m. and to recognize alcoholic problems, and also to look at boisterous behavior in other problem areas.

In the general discussion that followed it was noted that the city may handle its share of the responsibility as it wishes. Licenses for business places may be revoked.

Photo by Norm Easley
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in lost and found items! If you are missing anything (books, notebooks, folders, keys, mittens, gloves, scarves, and misc. junk) please come and see if we have it!
All items lost between Sept. 22 and Oct. 19 must be claimed by Nov. 2. They will be given to Goodwill after that.

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Faculty-senate cont’d

The Senate recommended that there should be a continuation of running and staffing for the communicative disorders program and that it should include a two-year Master’s Degree program to replace the present two-summer program.
The Senate also noted that paper science graduates are well prepared in their career field. The attrition rate is high, but this is due to a very rigorous schedule.

Parking space for motorcycles was discussed and the Senate recommended that each parking lot designate a cycle area, and that the fee charged should be the same as that for an automobile. However, three cycles can use one auto space.

PHC outlines pressing issues

By Connie Chapman
Presidents Hall Council, the policy-making organization of the residence halls, has tackled many controversial issues this new school year.
The council, comprised of residence hall presidents, provides communication and representation for the students in the halls.
Barb Nelson, president of Presidents Hall Council (PHC), compares the organization to the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA takes the concerns of the whole campus, whereas PHC is concerned exclusively with the residence halls.
"As a hall council president, you are concerned mainly with your dorm," said Greg Brooker, Watson Hall president. "But with PHC, you can find out about other dorms, people and activities. You get a whole scope of the campus."
Among the current issues confronting PHC has been that of 24-hour visitation. PHC has been working with other student organizations and Residence Life staff concerning the pros and cons of having the increased visitation implemented in the halls.
"Right now it will probably be implemented in the fall of 1980 in one dorm, an upper class dorm," said Nelson. "They are hoping to have the policy written up by Christmas. Then after that, it will need to be passed by PHC, SGA and the Faculty Senate."
Other areas of interest that PHC has tackled have been in Common Damage Area policy and the controversy surrounding the storage of bow hunting equipment in the residence halls.
Bob Borski, president of SGA, comes to the meetings periodically to give reports or student government activities, and Nelson reports to SGA as well. Together they work on areas of similar concern. Currently, they are working on the 1980-1981 school calendar.
Freddy Najjar, co-adviser of PHC, sees the function of the council to bring together common hall concerns.
"They work for the same goal," he said. "So all halls can work together and be efficient."

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--Expresses fear of SPBAC

Chancellor addresses Student Government

By Jeanne Pehoski
"The most important thing that the student government does is the budgeting of activities," Chancellor Philip Marshall told the Student Government Association. Marshall addressed the SGA at its weekly meeting, Sunday night.
Marshall said he is impressed with the amount of work the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) does with the budget, but he also has a "feeling of trepidation" because some members of the committee have had no prior experience in funding, and there is a rapid changeover of committee members. He also said that because the committee members are full-time

cont’d on pg. 7
SGA cont'd

students, they might not have the desire to do the best job they can.

Marshall is not actively involved with making a decision about the square. "My point of view is that it's not the student body's fault—it's the fault of city government."

Ad hoc committees were appointed to investigate other teacher evaluation systems and alternate election procedures for student senators.

The next SGA meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin room. All interested people are invited to attend.

In other SGA business, it was decided to mandate the Communications Committee to write letters to the aldermen, the police department, and the mayor. These letters would express student support of local laws and the bar occupancy limit concept. This mandate was reached after lengthy discussion.

Illegal chain letters hit Stevens Point

By Tom Woodside

A number of chain letters have been circulating in Stevens Point recently, according to many people who have come in contact with them, or been offered to purchase a letter.

According to a number of sources, the chain letter system on the UWSP campus is called the "Circle of Gold." Apparently someone from the Gaylord, Minnesota area introduced "Circle of Gold" to the UWSP campus.

Chain letters such as the "Circle of Gold," have become popular investments for college students looking for a way to make some easy money.

The system operates on a buyer-seller type of transaction, with people's names moving up a list. For $100 the buyer purchases a list with 12 names on it. Of the $100, $50 goes to the seller. The other $50 goes to the person whose name is on the top of the list. That person's name is then scratched off of the list. The new buyer's name goes at the bottom of the list, in the number 12 slot. The new buyer then makes two copies of the list and finds two buyers for them. The buyers will pay $100 each for the lists and will repeat the process.

According to a source, the "Circle of Gold" was supposedly devised by a group of 12 California lawyers. The group studied the legal aspects and concluded the chain letter was a safe and legal investment.

In 1973, Mike Wallace of the CBS program "60 Minutes" interviewed the lawyers. One problem was overlooked by the lawyers, according to Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson La Follette. He said that the chain letters are illegal in states such as Wisconsin which have laws against lotteries that are a form of gambling.

John Carlson, of consumer protection here in Stevens Point, confirmed LaFollette's statement. Carlson said there are three elements that make the letter illegal. The first element involves the chance a person takes when he or she buys the letter. The chance is, he or she might not get his or her initial investment back. The second problem involves illegal profit, because a prize or profit in gambling in Wisconsin is called the "Circle of Gold." to the UWSP campus.

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Carlson said that he has received six or seven calls from citizens since last June, questioning the legality of the letters. He added that his office and the District Attorney's office will prosecute the promoters who are trying to sell any letters if they are caught.

Recently, the attorney generals of Illinois, Minnesota and several other states have filed suits against promoters in those states. In conclusion, Carlson warned students, "Stay away from the letters, or you may end up $100 dollars poorer."

New energy major proposed

By Bill Krier

A new major has been proposed in "Energy Resource Analysis and Development." With sufficient support, it may appear in the curriculum by next fall.

It would be the first of its kind in the state and one of only about ten such programs in the nation.

While other undergraduate energy resource analysis and development programs focus on either engineering or business management, the major here would provide a broad background in the social sciences as well as the applied sciences.

Peter Wetterlind of the mathematics and computer science faculty stated that the field is, "really opening up," and creating a need for individuals who have knowledge of both the technical processes and politics of energy production.

Most of the courses for the major already exist in the curriculum. Course areas include sociology, political science, economics, computer science, physics, chemistry, geology and others. Wetterlind explained that there would be a core of required courses and the student would be able to choose the rest according to his specialty.

Employment opportunities for graduates would include jobs in industry and government as technicians, advisors, and consultants.
Soroka reflects on pope, Polish underground

By Leo Pieri

Pope John Paul II grew intellectually and gained integrity during his student years in the face of Nazi and Soviet oppression in Poland, says Waclaw Soroka, professor of history here at UWSP and a member of the generation that grew up with the Pope.

Soroka says the pope had to get his education dangerously under the perilous Nazi and Soviet regimes.

Soroka, who is an immigrant from Poland, was involved in the Polish underground and knows how many Poles fought to gain freedom during political oppression.

"I was acquainted with the Pope when he was a young student, and president of the student board for Krakow University. He presided over a rally of students to show that the situation developing under the Soviet regime was different than the people expected," said Soroka.

As Hitler's forces, and then the Soviet totalitarians took control of Poland, the Pope continued to study theology, Soroka said. Soroka was the chief information officer for the Polish underground in the Lublin region, and he also continued to teach and publish articles which opposed the oppressive governments.

According to Soroka, the Nazis prohibited the universities and high schools from functioning but the youth got their education through the underground. He said that both he and the Pope taught classes for the underground, which were held in private homes, in libraries and in factories.

UWSP History Professor
Waclaw Soroka

"This was punishable because it was a crime in the eyes of the Nazis to teach," he said. "It was a serious punishment if you were caught. Even death."

Soroka said that during the suffering and grief surrounding the government changes, the Pope, then Karl Wojtyla after his visit to America, in which the Pope said one of the most pleasant parts of his trip was the Stevens Point visit.

"I was acquainted with the pope, when he was a young student, and president of the student board for Krakow University. He presided over a rally of students to show that the situation developing under the Soviet regime was different than the people expected."

Wojtyla, continued his studies and it became apparent that he was destined for great things.

"We noticed John Paul's outstanding personality and capabilities. He was extremely popular in Krakow," said Soroka. "A close friend of mine said that Wojtyla had the fullest abilities to hold the highest office. But no one expected the church would elect somebody from outside the traditional group of Italian Catholics."

When Pope John Paul II was still a cardinal in 1976, he visited the United States, and came here to Stevens Point, where Soroka got to meet the man he felt he had known all his life. Soroka received a letter from Wojtyla after his visit to America, in which the Pope said one of the most pleasant parts of his trip was the Stevens Point visit.

"I supported the idea of our former chancellor (Governor Lee Dreyfus) who wanted the Pope to come into Wisconsin somehow. It was preposterous to expect him to come," Soroka said of the invitation. "It was more of an expression of true friendship."

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ALL SALES ARE CASH!
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Nurturing trees and minds for the future

By Sue Jones

Over 140,000 visitors and 2 million trees after its organization in 1944, northern Wisconsin's Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center continues to encourage an awareness of the need for wise use and proper management of natural resources.

Trees for Tomorrow is a 39-acre complex located on a chain of 28 lakes just outside Eagle River, Wisconsin. Facilities include dorms, a classroom, dining hall, library, and a 170-year-old demonstration forest. The center stresses cooperation between industry, government agencies, educators, and private citizens at workshops with staff and professionals from various conservation fields.

The U.S. Forest Service owns the buildings and lands, for the use of which Trees for Tomorrow holds a special permit. No federal or state funds finance Trees for Tomorrow; it is supported entirely by member donations, workshop fees, and gifts. Currently there are about 300 supporting members of Trees for Tomorrow, including the paper industry, power companies, and the public.

"Trees," as locals refer to the center, was founded in 1944 to address problems caused by massive tree-cutting associated with the war effort. Their goal was to plant trees and reforest northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Since then they've planted over 2 million trees.

Signs can still be seen in central Wisconsin indicating Trees for Tomorrow forests. Some are the Ike Walton forest; UWSP's Goerke forest which is used extensively for upper level forestry classes; and Marshfield, Mosinee, and Wausau school forests. In 1960, the focus of Trees became forest management, and in 1969 came the shift to environmental education, although Trees has had educational programs throughout its history.

The environmental center asserts, "education is the key" through numerous workshops for schools, environmental years for teachers, tours for the Wisconsin newspaper association and outdoor communicator's association, and career workshops for Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana high school students.

At these workshops, people are taught basic information for wise use of the land, including soil conservation, water and wildlife management, forestry and logging operations, plant identification, alternate energy, aesthetics, and outdoor skills.

These concepts and skills are taught by the Trees for Tomorrow staff of four, or by outside professional resource managers. By using outside expertise, the staff hopes to add credibility and diversity to the presentations.

Workshops stress that the future of man depends on his ability to establish a balance between the artificial world he has created and the natural world that sustains us.

UWSP has had ties with this northern Wisconsin facility for some time, through CNR faculty and graduates. Dr. Robert Englehard and William Sylvester of the forestry faculty have worked there professionally, while Drs. Miller, Trainer, and Newman have led groups at the workshops.

Sylvester, who was affiliated with Trees for Tomorrow for 23 years, worked with local landowners to encourage forest management.

The current Trees for Tomorrow program director and ecologist are UWSP graduates. There have also been CNR student interns there, but not in recent years. Those involved with Trees work for a better tomorrow by providing outdoor learning experiences for all ages, so that more will recognize that the lives and welfare of man depend on wise use of natural resources.

Western sand darter eludes seiners

By Skip Sommerfeldt

Braving the cold waters and chilly air of October, members of the Non-Game Species Committee of the Fisheries Society traveled to the Waupaca River in search of the western sand darter. The western sand darter (Ammodramus clarus) is a small fish, maybe 2 3 inches long at best. It inhabits shallow running water with a hard-packed sand bottom. Very few other fish live in these desolate areas.

This darter, not the same as the one in the Tellico dam controversy, has only been found once in the Great Lakes basin. It was officially recorded by Dr. George Becker in June of 1960. There have been reports of it since, but none officially confirmed.

So, the Non-Game Special Committee thought it was time to see if it still existed there.

On Sunday, October 14, the expedition headed for the Waupaca River, two miles below Weyauwega. After securing permission from area landowners, the group tramped through the brush and swamp into the river. With a little searching, a likely looking sand flat was found.

With Jeff Dimick and Skip Sommerfeldt at the seine and Ed Stege assisting, the sand flat was scoured for over an hour. After each seining run, the net was quickly picked through in search of the little darter. Each time it was the same — no darters. A few small common shiners gave some encouragement, but there were no western sand darters.

All in all, the trip was not a total loss. It is always a beautiful experience. Maybe next year!
Reptile show draws 3,000 to CNR

By Sue Jones

Boa constrictors, iguanas, and alligators invaded the east lobby of the CNR last weekend, as the Herpetology Division of the Wildlife Society sponsored a reptile show for the Stevens Point community.

Kevin Enge and Dan Nedrelo, UWSP students who organized the two-day display, estimated that 3000 people viewed the show.

Water snakes, fox snakes, copperheads, eastern garter snakes, tiger salamanders, a tegu lizard, bullfrogs, a massasauga rattler, and "Elvis" the Burmese python were among the reptiles and amphibians on display during the weekend.

Nedrelo, who has been working with herps for 10 years, said, "You're afraid of what you don't know," in reference to misconceptions people develop about reptiles and amphibians.

Enge said that's why the display emphasized education, so that when parents and children see a snake on their property they "don't feel they have to kill it."

Aquariums housing the animals were labeled with information on habits and habitats of the species represented. Slide shows were offered twice each day.

Posters and charts throughout the lobby listed endangered species and noted the ranges of poisonous snakes.

By handling a snake the size of a boa or python, children won't be as wary of other snakes such as the garter or red belly that are common here, Hope Enge and Nedrelo.

Wildlifers were on hand to help when the children's fascination with the 25-pound reticulated python wrapping itself around one of the workers developed into questions about the snake.

Alligators and iguanas in the arms of demonstrators behind the tables drew more queries from "kids" of all ages.

Herpetology Division members tried to get a representative of every species of reptile and amphibian in Portage County for their display. Exotics such as the boa and iguanas an Appleton man brought a variety of turtles from his collection, and the Milwaukee Zoo donated an alligator, among other species.

Other Herpetology Division activities have included the discovery of two new species of salamander in the county; one on the endangered and the other on the threatened species list for Wisconsin. Members also research claims of poisonous snake sightings from community residents.

Environment notes

Power and light wants electricity

Wisconsin Power and Light wants to buy electricity from some of its customers.

The turnabout is for WPL customers who use windmills or other equipment to generate electricity.

Documents filed with the state—Public Service Commission indicate that WPL will pay a variable amount to individuals whose private hydroelectric equipment produces more juice than they use.

"This is the first such customer energy-incentive program to be offered by a Wisconsin utility and only one of a few such programs to be proposed in the nation," Homer Vick, a WPL vice president, said.

He said the program could allow some customers, such as dairy farmers who rely on windmills, to save hundreds of dollars per year on electricity.

Lake Erie wins

Lake Erie is no longer deteriorating at the rate it has 10 years ago, and has begun to improve, according to preliminary data from an annual report on the lake's algae problem.

The study was begun in the spring of 1978, and will be completed in a few months. Twenty sampling sites were visited via helicopter twice each during the winter to help monitor pollution conditions.

Samples showed less phosphate in Lake Erie, and there are indications that the lake's algae problem is becoming less severe.

Reasons for this improvement include better municipal sewerage treatment, better cleaning of water by industries and controls on phosphates, which nurture algae growth.

Prime farmland loses

The nation is making headway in cleaning up its air and water but must also cope with another perplexing problem—the steady loss of prime farmland, reported the White House Council on the Environment.

The loss is estimated to be four square miles per day, to residential and other uses.

"Loss of whatever class has environmental effects beyond the loss of crop-producing capacity," the report said. It noted that open lands help maintain water supplies, control storm water runoff and sediment damage, and serve as buffers for natural areas.

The council, which was created by Congress in 1972, makes an annual report on the condition of the nation's environment and points to continuing and emerging problems.

Halloween Reading

What:
A reading of poetry, fiction, and drama sponsored by the University Writers.

Where:
The Coffeehouse, U.C.

When:
8:00 P.M., Oct. 31 (Wednesday)
Point police plug into computer

By Lori Jungbluth

In the 1960s, it was a time-consuming method. With this system, the officer would create a new system of records. One for arrest, one for accident, one for juvenile records, one for found. Obviously, it was a time-consuming method.

At this point, the SPPD decided to create a new system, putting all the information on one document. They developed a more efficient numerical retrieval system in which files were located by the number and not alphabetically by name. This idea allowed any file to be located within one minute. Not bad, of course, but it took two and one-half years to complete the new files with the help of work study students from the university. And, the method still involved much paper work, when the files had to be updated, which was every time an arrest was made or a person called for assistance. The old system had a couple of other drawbacks also. One was security. A person's file could be checked by anyone of the SPPD personnel, even if they did not have a valid reason for seeing the information. No record could be kept concerning these checks. The second drawback was a duplication of files. It was possible for personnel to misspell a name, and then if a file under that name was not found, a new file would be started, so some people could have more than one file. Since the new system has been implemented all of these problems have been solved.

The SPPD now has two video terminals, a machine for printout and two lease terminals to the main computer owned by Sentry Insurance. The equipment, plus the use of the Sentry computer, costs the city an estimated $18,000 per year to run. Sentry is their "vendor," because purchasing their own computer would cost much more, not to mention maintenance, which would have to be done once a day.

The idea for the computer came from Captain Joseph Fandre, director of staff division at SPPD. He was brought in to assist the officers in taking chances and bringing the idea to the city council for funding. The council accepted the proposal, and with the added help of federal funds, the equipment was purchased. Captain Fandre, along with Sergeant John Johnstone, the field commander, implemented the system into the department with much planning and research. Trial use began January 15 of this year.

The computer has one outstanding quality. It saves time. Saving this time leads to several other advantages: savings in money, energy, and even lives. For instance, when an officer in the field calls in a check on a certain person, the computer reacts quickly that the file list is able to convey the information about the person the officer is questioning before he gets out of his car. Thus, if the suspect has a previous record and could possibly be dangerous, the officer will know before he takes any chances.

Eliminating duplicate files is another advantage of the computer. When a person's name is entered, the computer retrieves all the names on file that even sound like that name, and the operator then chooses the name that he is searching for by using the other information, such as the birth date of that person.

Security on the computer is also much better. Each member of the SPPD has his own password or code name on the computer. Each time that person makes a check using the computer, his password is recorded so that checks can be recalled and inspected. In addition, there are only two persons connected with the SPPD who are allowed to erase or eradicate a file. Therefore, no file will be purposely, or accidentally lost or misplaced.

So, it seems all of us paranoids can put off fleeing a little longer, since the computer isn't really that powerful. However, if you do have a record and are thinking that they'll never track you, don't be too sure ... and oh yes, don't get any ideas about destroying Sentry's computer and starting life over again either, because they do have a thorough backup system.

Memphis Red rolls out the barrelhouse blues

By John Stein

He's a little slow getting around these days, but Memphis "Piano" Red can still play a mean piano. The 72-year-old veteran of barrelhouse-hony-tonk blues has proved exactly that Sunday night at Club 1015, before a small audience, of appreciative blues buffs.

The performance was mainly a collection of blues progression numbers, sung by Red in a whining, barely discernible voice, dressed up by his improvised piano wizardry. Included were "Old Chicago Blues," "Georgia Blues," and a long-standing favorite, "Harvest Moon." But more than that, the performance was a salute to a fading musical style, barrelhouse blues, characterized by a heavy beat and meandering improvisations, came into being in the '20's. Contemporary blues are turning to more commercially acceptable styles. Red recognizes the change blues has undergone, but still contends that barrelhouse is "the best blues you can get.

His love for the style is due to the numerous key changes common to barrelhouse blues. Nobody does justice to this style like Red does; as his left hand "rolls" with a basic progressive beat, his right hand pounds out a free-flowing, tempo-shifting melody.

Free spirited and talkative, Red, his burly voice, and his blues carry a feeling of empathetic consolation. The recurring blues theme, dealing with lost love, provides an assurance to lonely individuals, reminding them of others who share their predicament. The music serves to entertain while the understanding it provides serves to comfort.

While others seek comfort in other types of music, Memphis "Piano" Red continues his dedicated purveyance of this slowly dying art form. The audience, appropriately small, shared Red's devotion, for a time at least. Attentive and appalled at a legendary figure who has been playing piano for more than sixty years, they snapped fingers, whooped feet, and prompted Red to "get down.

He banged away, unfazed, singing on the blues just as he'd done years ago on Memphis' Beale Street.

Club 1015 will next present comedian Mark Kornhauser, on November 3. Tickets are $2, on sale at the information desk.
The Pointer Interview: Helen M

By Kitty Cayo

Last week three Pointer staffers ventured into the small and established community of Park Ridge to meet and interview Helen Marshall, wife of UWSP’s chancellor.

The Marshall home is typical of the rather affluent neighborhood. The home is sprawled out on a good-sized piece of property. In the driveway is parked a modern recreational vehicle, theeker the Marshalls enjoy touring the countryside in. The interior of the home is filled with many interesting artifacts, including large canvases with brilliant splashes of paint contrasted with the neutral color of the living area rug and furniture. Adorning the wall was an unusually designed woven tapestry, the work of one of the Marshall daughters.

Mrs. Marshall attended Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. She was quite the athlete, participating in all women’s sports and excelling as the right wing on the hockey team. She graduated with a degree in English. However, she always had a great interest in the field of public health and went back to school in 1970 to work for a nursing degree. She currently holds a license as a registered nurse. She then worked several years after graduation for the Spokane County Health District.

Mrs. Marshall’s hobbies include reading, gardening, and camping. She also plans to investigate the cross-country skiing in the area. The Marshalls have four grown daughters, two of whom are married. All of them live out-of-state, engaged in various activities, including geology and social work.

After greeting us at the front door, Mrs. Marshall directed us to the living area where we were served coffee on a sterling silver tray. Mrs. Marshall was proving to be a most gracious hostess.

We began by asking Helen Marshall how she felt about leaving Washington state where they had resided for ten years in a small town atmosphere. Cheney, Washington, has a population of about 6,000. Regarding the move, Mrs. Marshall’s response was, “It’s always hard to leave the energy situation in for ten years and had a lot of roots. We had a lot of good friends but every move certainly enlarges your circle of friends.” Helen Marshall also commented on the “warmness” of the Stevens Point community, saying, “It’s been fantastic. People have been so open and cordial.”

She talked about her “dream” to build an underground solar home, saying she had gathered a lot of literature on it and found the concept quite interesting. However, she expressed some doubt as to whether it would work in Wisconsin because the ground was too cold. This led to a discussion of the energy crisis the U.S. now faces. The question was directed to Mrs. Marshall was, “What do you think about the energy situation in the U.S.? What about nuclear power? Is it feasible? Is it safe?”

You could tell by the long
Mrs. Marshall also spoke of the unique faith she and her husband share. They have followed in the tradition of their ancestors in practicing one of the oldest American religions, that of Quakerism. When asked to comment on the details of being a practicing Quaker, Mrs. Marshall said, "That would be difficult." She didn’t really tell us why, but perhaps it was because of the personal nature of most religious beliefs. But, basically she said Quaker churches have been known traditionally as peace churches. The person of Quaker faith, according to Mrs. Marshall, believes that there is a God present in everyone and that they look for that in everyone they meet. Also, "We don't have ritual in the church but we do have the possibility of direct communion.

Mrs. Marshall herself has never witnessed squares. The lights remained on in the theater throughout the whole production to further accentuate the illusion of a classroom.

This pseudo-serious play would have had more impact had half the loud and obtrusive "background" language been omitted. The audience departs from the character, though a few "dirt" words here and there would have helped to portray the dominating woman of Miss Margarida. Miss Parsons noted in a talk at the end of the production, how pleased she was that Stevens Point was a committed and active audience.

Finally, the experimental nature of Miss Margarida’s eighth grade is an important concept. Athaye wants the audience to become a part of his imagination and to relate to the educational experience as a whole. How the audience responds determines the actual play itself. Miss Parsons noted in a talk at the end of the production, how pleased she was that Stevens Point was a committed and active audience.

Regarding the question as to what makes a good playwright, Mrs. Marshall said that she asked the same question and found that there are disadvantages to all of these. "I think we'll be forced to find other sources of power besides nuclear if we intend to maintain our lifestyle."

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Committee makes campus food easier to swallow

By Kathi Kennedy
Each Wednesday, a number of people from the dorms, campus organizations, and UWSP administration get together with one thing on their minds — food. They make up the Food Service Committee.

The main function of the committee is to improve the quality of the menus at the Grid and Alien and Debot Centers, according to chairperson Gail Krueger. For this reason, members eat at whichever place the meeting is held. At the October 17 meeting, the group was given a behind-the-scenes view of Debot’s facilities. Besides serving food, Debot handles all baking and salad-making for the campus.

This year, the committee will take a close look at UW-SP food service, since SAGA’s contract is up for renewal in August. That service will be evaluated in part by a Food Audit Checklist. The 90-page list contains specifications for the variety of salads required at the salad bar and expected numbers of entrees, to name a few.

In addition, students are to be given a survey about a number of issues. The questionnaire is still in the making, but proposed questions include whether or not to put a board line in at the Grid, the continuation of coupons, and a review of the wellness menu.

A final way the committee plans to judge campus food is by comparing it to other schools. Last Saturday, representatives toured dining facilities at Eau Claire, Stout and La Crosse. Other parts of the state are scheduled for future trips.

All Food Service Committee business is not as long-range in objectives, however. Specifically, the “Pace Changers!” and Special Dinner Subcommittees deal with out-of-the-ordinary meals. They’ve already helped with the Polynesian Dinner and are now putting together the Halloween menu. The menu will consist of drive-in items like hamburgers and hot dogs. Also on Halloween, a costume contest is scheduled to take place at the Alien and Debot Centers. It was planned in cooperation with the Residence Hall Council.

Next up on the agenda is the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and dressing dinner. A different segment of the committee seeks to relieve congestion caused by a large number of people coming to eat at once. Last year, posting the busiest hours seemed to help. The same thing will be tried again this year.

These changes relate primarily to on-campus students. However, a large proportion of the Grid’s business comes from persons living off campus. The Food Service Committee has taken this into account by providing an off-campus representative.

The wellness program hasn’t escaped the committee either. Besides menu changes, it has set up the Nutrition Education Subcommittee, which assists with blood pressure checks. It would also like to make up height and weight charts for students.

Tied to health and nutrition is one area of food service which many people take for granted, vending machines. They will be included in future surveys, with particular questions about ridding them of junk food.

For anyone who has complaints, saying, “The food stinks!” won’t accomplish much. Problems must be specific, such as last year, when it was brought to the committee’s attention that fish had been served quite often. The group examined the menu and discovered that fish turned up three times per week, so modifications were made.

Reel monsters invade Stevens Point

By Kim Given
Weekends on the Stevens Point campus will soon be laden with terror. No, they haven’t closed the Square, but Saturday, October 28 and 29, is the weekend to launch Boris Karloff into his “terrorizing” career.

At 7 p.m. with the all-time original terror classic, Frankenstein, the film which launched Boris Karloff into his “terrorizing” career.

The Thing From Outer Space will make its debut on campus at 8 p.m. This science fiction classic starring James Arness begins At 7 p.m. with the all-time original terror classic, Frankenstein, the film which launched Boris Karloff into his “terrorizing” career.

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University Film Society

Presents

THE CAVALRY AGAINST THE INDIANS AND
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
IS ON BOTH SIDES!

Directed by
Arthur Penn
Also Starring
Martin Balsam
and
Faye Dunaway

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and 31
7 and 9:30 Program-Banquet Room $1.00

Tonight —
Rosalind Russell stars as a fast-talking, hard-hitting newspaper woman Hildy Johnson in Howard Hawk’s

HIS GIRL FRIDAY
7 P.M. Room 333 Comm. Bldg. FREE.
Pointers survive at Superior, 21-19

By Randy A. Pekala

Playing well below its capabilities, UWSP's football team survived a second-half rally by UW-Superior to win 21-19 at Superior.

After taking a 21-6 lead after three quarters, the Pointers became punchless but held on with two key defensive stops and straight conference win against two losses.

A disappointed coach Ron Steiner said, "The veterans did not do a good job. Our younger players took the game to heart and won it for us."

The Pointers, obviously depleted after last week's thrilling comeback victory over UW-Stout, finished another season winning exactly that many games, the final score 21-19.

The Yellowjackets, playing fired-up homecoming, amassed 447 yards of total offense to the visitors' 392 in the second-worst in the WSUC. Steiner added, "Our secondary was guilty of poor judgment. Though they did some things well, they had no answer to the Yellowjackets' unconventional style which is one reason we lost."

Superior capitalized on four-pass interference calls against Point, but turnovers, five for each team, prevented the Yellowjackets from staging an upset to gain their first conference win of the year.

The Pointers started well as fullback Jerry Mumm drove back over 30 yards on an inside trap on the first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Jeff Mumm, hampered by a sore arm, managed three straight passes complete to the Superior seven-yard line. Then, on the option, Demski rolled right and slipped easily into the end zone as Point went up 6-0 with just four minutes 47 seconds in the game.

Pointers became punchless after a Point defender tipped by freshman Mike Farragh, and the home team needed added heroics.

The UWSWI women's field hockey team had a successful day at home Saturday, dominating River Falls and 3-1 in overtime win against Superior.

The Pointers started well into score. She broke away from the defense, and from the three-yard line, drew the ball into the corner of the cage. Julie Hammer added the final score in the remainder of the second half.

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By Rick Herzog
& Kurt Denissen
The NFL has reached the midpoint in the 1979 season. The prophets have the forecasting blues as their record in the eighth week was 6-8, giving them a 66-46 tally on the year. Time to get their stuff together, on with the ninth week.

SAN DIEGO (6-2) OVER OAKLAND (4-4) Can the Raiders stop the explosive QB Dan Fouts? This Californian rumbles on a Thursday night and it's not even Thanksgiving. Chargers by 4.

BUFFALO (3-5) OVER DETROIT (1-7) The Bills are one of the few teams that play better on the road. The Lions should start Scott Hunter for a change of pace. Bills by 6.

CHICAGO (3-5) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (1-7) Walter Payton will be the only reason why the Bears have a slight edge. 49ers are no longer winless but things will go back to normal. Bears by 2.

ST. LOUIS (2-4) OVER CLEVELAND (5-2) This could be a mini-upset because the Cardinals are better than their record reflects. Browns fall by 3.

DALLAS (7-1) OVER PITTSBURGH (6-2) Game of the week (season). A rematch of Super Bowl XII. The Monday Night jinx will be the deciding factor in the Cowboys' victory. Cowboys 34, Steelers 31.

GREEN BAY (5-2) OVER MIAMI (5-2) If Bart Starr lets Chester Marcol kick field goals, the Prophets will have to leave the room, they can't stand to watch. Solution, the Pack will go for it on fourth downs. Green Bay over the Dolphins by 7, or should we say 6.

DENVER (5-2) OVER KANSAS CITY (4-3) The Orange Crush defense will take control of this battle. The Chiefs will be resting for a few weeks. Broncos bounce Chiefs by 10.

NEW ENGLAND (6-2) OVER BALTIMORE (2-6) With Bert Jones back in the line-up, the Colts will be humiliated no longer. Too bad Jones has to be pitied against the Patriots. Pats will stump them by 12.

WASHINGTON (6-2) OVER NEW ORLEANS (4-4) Joe Theismann vs. Archie Manning in a passing duel. Washington's monopolistic defense will outlast the Saints defense. Skins by 8.

LOS ANGELES (4-4) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (3-5) The Rams will end their two-game losing skid. L.A. will not be shy and let the Giants have it. L.A. by 10.

HOUSTON (5-2) OVER N.Y. JETS (4-4) The Jets will have to stop Earl Campbell - impossible. N.Y. should not pull anymore surprises for awhile. Oilers by a touchdown.

PHILADELPHIA (6-2) OVER CINCINNATI (1-7) This could be a close match because the Bengals are on the upswing in both offense and defense. Eagles will shake off last week's loss and win by 2.

MINNESOTA (4-4) OVER TAMPA BAY (6-2) An upset prediction by the Prophets. If the Vikings pulled out this game, they could pull within one game of the Central Division leaders. Vikes by 4.

SEATTLE (3-5) OVER ATLANTA (3-5) Monday Night Football. The Falcons have lost five of their last six games. Make that six out of 7 after this slaughter. Seahawks by 9.

Coach Ron Steiner of Pointer Football to match wits with the Prophets next week.

---

By Nina Wagner

The Stevens Point Women's Rugby Club took on Carlson College at Quandt Field last Saturday, coming away with a 16-10 win. Stevens Point had three tries and two conversions, while Carlson had two tries and one conversion.

In the first half, the backs, Julie Kruyne, Mary Splitt, Amy Pagac, Amy Swetnam, Julie Nelson, and Sally McGinty had a little trouble with ball handling. After a few fumbles, the backs used an overhand pass effectively to get the ball out on the wing. The first try for Point was scored by Lisa Patefield and the conversion was kicked by Julie Kruyne.

The Point serum did a fine job the second half with a good push, and the rucks and mauls were an interesting contest between the clubs. The forwards, Penny Price, Ann La Fleur, Kathy Reinhard, Pam Lentz, Carol King, and Lisa Patefield had some good tackles, with Patefield scoring another try for Point.Splitt kicked the conversion on Patefield's try, and the Pointers made a fine recovery of the ball on the wing.

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The first try for Point was scored by Lisa Patefield and the conversion was kicked by Julie Kruyne.

The Pointers made many costly mistakes and were never able to attain quality possession of the ball. The UWSP club rallied with two penalty kicks to win 16-12. The Pointers then went on to defeat the University of Wisconsin 17-10. Point dominated the Badgers, taking an early lead and never losing momentum or control of the game.

Everything went wrong, however, in Sunday's semifinal match against Illinois. The Pointers made many costly mistakes and were never able to attain quality possession of the ball. The UWSP club rallied with two penalty kicks to win 16-12. The Pointers then went on to defeat the University of Wisconsin 17-10. Point dominated the Badgers, taking an early lead and never losing momentum or control of the game.

The tournament ended brightly when Stevens Point rebounded to win the consolation game for third place.

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"HALLOWEEN HOOT"

By Environmental Council
In The Wisconsin Room U.C.

Admission $1.50
Date Oct. 30 8:30-12:00

Dance Beer Available
Boogie Music Fun
Costumes

Come As You Are Or However You Want To!

All Are Welcome!
SHAC outlines how to eat wisely

What you eat makes a big difference in the way you look, feel, and the amount of energy you have for life.

While most of us eat enough food, we do not necessarily eat well. Many of us are overweight or are prone to high blood pressure, heart disease, tooth decay or constipation because of the foods we eat. A diet of overprocessed, nutritionally depleted foods or foods rich in fat, sugar and salt become a definite health risk.

Student Health Advisory Committee encourages consumption of high-quality carbohydrate foods such as fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains and discourages the use of foods prepared with high percentages of sugar, fat, or salt. We stress the importance of eating fresh, whole foods that have been processed as little as possible. Since most of us eat twice as much protein as we actually need, we suggest using smaller portions of meat, poultry, fish and cheese.

With a few changes in the foods you choose in the supermarket or in the cafeteria lines you can learn to make better decisions about what you eat and take one great step forward toward better health.

GUIDELINES FOR BETTER EATING

1. Do not overdo the fats in your diet. Saturated fats in general are animal fats and whole grains. You’ll be getting more vitamins, minerals and fiber.

2. Eat fewer foods with high total fat content. Use butter, margarine, oils and salad dressing sparingly. Partially replace saturated fats with polyunsaturated fats.

3. Cut down on foods that are high in cholesterol. This again means cutting back on fatty meats. Egg yolks are heavy in cholesterol. You don’t have to cut them completely out of your diet but don’t overdo it either.

4. Reduce salt intake. Cook with half the salt you normally do. Refrain from adding salt at the table. Use fresh foods whenever possible. Salt can hide in canned and processed foods.

5. Eat fewer refined and processed sugars. If it’s dessert you’re after, learn to enjoy the natural sweetness of fruits. Soda, candies, cakes and cookies can contribute to excess weight, diabetes, tooth decay and heart disease if you eat them frequently. Sugar, like salt, is hidden in foods. Sugar can be found in high quantities in cereals, catsup, jello and canned goods.

Snacking? If you choose carefully, snacks can add protein, minerals, and vitamins to your diet and not just calories. Some suggestions for good snacking are:

- Raw vegetables such as carrots, celery, cauliflower, cucumbers, cabbage or radishes.
- Fresh fruits of all kinds.
- Dried fruits such as raisins, apricots, prunes. Brush your teeth afterward — sticky sugars cause tooth decay.
- Fruit juice (without added sugar)
- Whole grain bread or crackers
- Plain popcorn
- Nuts and seeds (preferably unsalted)
- Combinations such as celery stalks or apple slices spread with peanut butter.

We hope these guidelines will help you develop your own better eating style, but we can only make suggestions. The final choices are up to you.
Pointers finish second at home

The UWSP women's volleyball team placed second in its own Stevens Point Invitational this weekend. Northern Michigan was the meet champion with a perfect 12-0 record, while UWSP compiled a 10-2 record in finishing second.

The Pointers kicked off the pool play tourney by playing Northern Michigan on Friday night. The Pointers made a poor showing against the Wildcats and dropped both games by identical scores of 15-3. "I don't like to make excuses, but it was unfortunate that we played NMU Friday night," said coach Nancy Schoen. "We just were not mentally prepared. I think if we would have been ready we could have won the match and a tourney."

UWSP had little trouble the remainder of the Invitational. The varsity spikers moved on to defeat the UWSP JV squad 15-8, 15-8 Friday night. The Pointers continued to win as they pounded UW-River Falls and UW-Superior Saturday morning. Play continued that afternoon with UWSP dropping the UW-Madison JV's 15-6, 15-4 and UW-Platteville 15-11, 15-6.

Northern Michigan, a scholarship school, remained unbeaten in the tournament and captured first place honors.

The Pointers now own a 20-7 record and will play this weekend at La Crosse. Coach Schoen feels that the match against UW-La Crosse could be a preview of the WIAAC final which will be held in Eau Claire, November 2 and 3.

INTRAMURALS

The 1979 Intramural Football season has come to a close and the Intramural Dept. would like to make sure that we have the correct record for all on-campus teams. All records shown are from the Intramural Dept. All teams will have until Nov. 1 to come in and make any corrections. After Nov. 1 all records as shown will stand and points will be awarded as follows: 7 points per win, 55 points participation, and 10 points for the league championship. For every forfeited game, eight points will be taken off the basic 55 points. There will be no changes made after Nov. 1.

All questions about records should be directed to Bill Haase, Dave Konop or Dan Wilcox in the Intramural office.

Special note: All volleyball entries are due Oct. 28 to the Intramural office. This is for men and women. Play will begin Oct. 29. A $7.50 forfeit fee will be due for teams who didn't play football.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Halloween Happy Hour
Buffy's Lampoon
(On The Square)

October 26th
5 - 8 P.M.

$1.25 Girls $1.50 Guys

25¢ Shots Of Schnapps — Stereo Music Album Giveaway — Alternative Beverage

25¢ Off Reg. Price With Costume And This Ad.
(Good Only Oct. 26)
Student conferences plot future activities

By Jim Eagon

What do the student activities board and residence hall council do when programs at UWSF have in common? They meet regularly to talk about having one of the finest programs by and for students in the nation. Within three weeks, UWSF students will be traveling to conferences to share their ideas for programs with other campuses, and will bring back to Point ideas that will help reafirm their national recognition for quality programming.

The members of students from the University Activities Board, Residence Hall Council, Black Student Coalition and other areas of student activities programming will attend the National Entertainment Conference of Accredited Colleges and Universities regional conference at UW-Eau Claire. Once there, these students will learn about several days at workshops, act showcases, exhibition areas, and small groups to find the entertainment programs UWSF students want to see next year and discuss with other students methods for successful programs.

Seven members of UAB will be conducting workshops about how to better program activities for their own schools. Bill Dibrito, UWSF Student Development Advisor, said it was unusual that so many students from one school would be leading sessions, but that it reflected Stevens Point's leadership in the programming area. Dibrito added that Stevens Point also has a student on the NECAA steering committee, the committee that guides the professional organization in its operations and activities.

The NECAA conference provides a great opportunity for Point students to talk with students from programming organizations of other schools, find out what kind of activities work (or don't work) on other campuses, and how to best plan for them. Another objective of the NECAA conference is to identify talent for next year's programs. The students will see and hear a great number and variety of acts, such as bands, coffeehouse performers, magicians, theater groups, and even movies and lecturers. They will hear about travel programs available to campuses and learn how to better publicize activities. By the end of the weekend, several programs for next year will be identified, and the tired students will come back to Point with many ideas and plans for new and better programs for UWSF.

On November 8, 35 students will be driving to Northern Illinois University, site of the three-day Great Lakes Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls (GLACUR) fall conference. Stevens Point's strong leadership in this student organization is nationally recognized through its many innovative and successful programs.

Unlike NECAA, GLACUR is run by students and its conference will deal specifically in policies, programs and activities for residence halls. Similarly to NECAA, Point students will be leading several workshops at the conference and will share and learn ideas for better programs for UWSF. The conference will also deal with policies of residence halls. Coed living, RA programming, party policies and group relationships are some of the topics Stevens Point students will be discussion leaders for at the conference. Other areas that will be discussed include a Point's Presidents Hall Council, Residence Hall Council and other students will be conducting workshops include women's studies, health in the halls, stress management and student burnout and alcohol use.

Students from the Upper Midwest will be sharing the ideas and experiences on subjects like food service, staff programming, hall council operations and budgets. The topics are picked and developed by students of GLACUR and they prepare them for the conference.

Dibrito said the GLACUR conference was a "celebration of dorms" in which each campus could take pride in its own organizations and programs. It allows the schools to evaluate their own programs with others and, in many cases for UWSF, discover the uniqueness of programs offered.

The decisions made by UWSF students at both of these conferences will affect students at UWSF. What programs and activities will go to Point, and what and how policies are administered in the residence halls are strongly influenced by the conferences' proceedings. All students are encouraged to contact members of the groups attending the conferences (PRC, HRC, & UAB primarily) and discuss with them what is desired for UWSF. Communication with the conference attendees after they return is also important for their judging of what they brought back from the workshops.

Keeping Point one of the nationally recognized campuses for superior leadership and programming can only help Point's own students get into the programs and care. Students in the organizations which did not send representatives to the conferences should consider it an honor to be leading several workshops at the conference and will share and learn ideas for better programs for UWSF. The conference will also deal with policies of residence halls. Coed living, RA programming, party policies and group relationships are some of the topics Stevens Point students will be discussion leaders for at the conference. Other areas that will be discussed include a Point's Presidents Hall Council, Residence Hall Council and other students will be conducting workshops include women's studies, health in the halls, stress management and student burnout and alcohol use.

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Correspondence cont’d

Often the reason for staying in an abusive domestic situation involves the lack of the most basic alternatives — If I leave tonight, where will I go? What will I do tomorrow?

A special legislative study on domestic violence in Wisconsin last year concluded that several aspects of current state law made it difficult for law enforcement officers to help abused spouses; that many law enforcement officials were therefore reluctant to get involved in these situations, and were in fact ill-trained to do so; and that many areas of the state offered only very limited assistance to battered women.

Legislation resulting from this study has been introduced this session. While the proposal does not pretend to offer the ultimate solution to the growing domestic violence problem in Wisconsin, Substitute Amendment I to Assembly Bill 169 does make many substantive changes in existing state law and create several new provisions to allow a community to better help abused spouses.

The key new plan authorized in the bill is a $3 million state aid program for domestic abuse grants to public or nonprofit agencies.

Recognizing that temporary shelter is a basic requirement if a battered woman is to escape her abuser, the bill allocates 70 percent of the funding for new or existing shelter facilities. The remaining 30 percent would help support domestic abuse services not provided in connection with shelter care programs.

To be eligible for the state aid, an agency not providing shelter would have to offer at least one of the following services: 24-hour phone service, shelter, advocacy and counseling, community education or legal services. Agencies offering shelter facilities would be required to ensure that they or someone else will offer all of the following services to be eligible for funding: 24-hour phone service, temporary housing and food, advocacy and counseling, referral and follow-up services, arrangements for the education of school-aged children, and emergency transportation to the shelter.

To make it easier for communities to provide domestic abuse shelters, the bill exempts the shelters or private homes used as shelters from the requirement of being licensed as community-based treatment facilities. However, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations will determine that the facilities do not endanger the health or safety of the residents.

Recognizing that domestic violence is not confined to married couples, the bill makes all persons living in a "spousal relationship," cont’d on pg. 22
Halloween Happy Hour & Costume Party At The Varsity Bar
Wed. Oct. 31
First 15 People Free With Costume
$1.25 With Costume
$1.75 Without
8:30-9:00 Judge-Prizes

THE VARSITY’S SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PROMOTION
A shot of your choice and a big beer for just $1.00!

TWO WEEKENDS OF TERROR

Sunday and Monday
Oct. 28 and 29
Program-Banquet Room

7 p.m. Frankenstein—The terror classic that launched Boris Karloff and laid the foundations for years of terror. Need we say more? If you haven’t seen this, you haven’t celebrated Halloween.

10:00 p.m. Freaks/Little Shop Of Horrors—Tod Browning’s Freaks is a horror-comedy with a cast of circus and sideshow “actors” populating this bizarre world. The grisly but compassionate film was banned in Britain for 30 years. A shopkeeper in a plant store finds himself murdering to keep a blood thirsty plant alive. The Little Shop Of Horrors is more frightening than it sounds.

8:30 p.m. The Thing From Outer Space—Howard Hawks produced this much talked-about sci-fi classic. James Arness stars as a great plant monster from outer space. Typical Hawsian fast pace and wit, this film has thrills and chills too.

Sunday and Monday
Nov. 4 and 5
Wisconsin Room

7 p.m. Bride of Frankenstein—Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester star in this gothic thriller that adds a touch of sardonic humor as the mad doctor creates a mate for his monster.

10:00 p.m. The Lodger—All stops are pulled in this 1944 film telling of the Jack The Ripper story. Filled with shadowy alleys, stairwells and attics, this film depicts the horrifying fanaticism of the London killer. A frightening film!

8:30 p.m. The Invasion of the Body Snatchers—This is the 1956 original folks. Giant pods invade California to plant the “seed” of alien beings into human bodies. A terrifying sci-fi cult classic.

All Films $1
(No Passes Accepted)

Sponsored By The
Association Of Communicators
and
University Film Society
eligible for provisions of the law. Thus, women sharing a common address with a man, and “living together in a relationship similar to a marital relationship,” could be assisted.

The bill addresses another major concern of abused women, second perhaps only to the shelter problem — protection for their husbands or boyfriends. The proposal creates a temporary restraining order mechanism that can be used to keep one person away from another while an injunction is being sought. The order may be issued if a judge has reasonable grounds to believe that battery to the woman has occurred, or may occur based on the prior conduct of the parties. It can require the abusive person to avoid the premises occupied by the other person, to avoid all contact with the other person, or both. Violating the order can result in a $500 fine, 30 days in jail, or both.

If the alleged abuser is released on bail, the law allows conditions of bail to be many people to “interfere with family matters,” “the bill would ensure that law enforcement officials have sufficient training to be able to deal effectively with domestic abuse situations. David Helbach, the law group. The proposal will need 0860.

The order may be the abused woman receives amplifier, model KA-7100, Other major provisions of the law would ensure that law enforcement officials have sufficient training to be able to deal effectively with domestic abuse situations, create a new class of battery that is easier to prosecute, and allow deferred prosecution agreements in cases of domestic abuse. Deferred prosecution means a district attorney may withhold prosecution on the condition that an accused abuser follows terms specified by the court, such as counseling. The bill also makes victims of domestic violence eligible under the state’s crime victim compensation law, which does not presently cover relatives or sexual partners of the criminal. The compensation law can mean the abused woman receives money from the state for medical bills and other expenses resulting from the crime. This comprehensive domestic abuse proposal, which is the result of several years of study by legislators and citizens interested in the problem, improves many facets of Wisconsin law and services for abused women. However, because of the broad-sized appropriation and the hesitancy on the part of many people to “interfere with family matters,” the bill is likely to be controversial. Women and men who wish to provide feedback on the legislation can contact their state representatives or the Wisconsin Women’s Network, a women’s lobbying group. The proposal will need widespread support — your active support.

Representative David Helbach

BARNEY STREET 1980

University writers is now accepting submissions (poetry, short fiction and line art) for the 1980 Spring Issue of Barney Street Material can be sent (along with a self-addressed stamped envelope) to the Writing Lab, CCC. Submission does not guarantee publica-

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Amplifiers and speakers; Acoustic Guitars; Electric Guitars; Bass Guitars; Cordoroxes; Band Instruments; Accessories; Music; Special Effects; Portable Keyboards; and Synthesizers.

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Jim Laab Music

101 Division Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481

announcements

SHAC is sponsoring a SQUARE DANCE on Thursday, Oct. 25, in Allen Upper, beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Carpenters Dorms 1st Annual Bluegrass Bash! Featuring: The Blue Mountain Bluegrass. 8-11 p.m. Debout Blue Room, Thursday, October 18. Restricted to the four circle dorms, Neale, Baldwin, Hansen and Steiner, unless you can acquire a FREE PASS. Cash beer and other beverage bar.

Lutheran College Church Services 1:00 at the Peace Center this Sunday. Bible study in the Blue Room at UC on Monday, October 29, at 7 p.m.

"Wet Behind the Ears Bluegrass Band," Oct. 31, 9:00 in Allen Upper. Cash bar for beer, free punch. Wear a costume. $1.25 at door.

Salmon Stripping at Sturgeon Bay, Friday, Oct. 26. House, Donn, Brian, or Scott at 344-4883 or in Student Activities society office, 222 CNR.


Psychology Club's Coming Events. Nov. 5, Graduate Fishermen, 4-00 Comm. Rm. 125 UC. Dec. 2-8, Psychology Club membership week. Dec. 3, Christmas Party.
WORLD RENOWNED ILLUSIONIST PRESENTS THE FANTASY
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WORLD OF ILLUSION®
A MAGICAL AND SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE...
AS WITNESSED IN 73 COUNTRIES...

Tuesday, November 6
8 P.M. Berg Gym

Tickets $5.00 at door;
$4.00 in advance;
$3.50 For A Book Of Ten (10)

This Special Appearance Of André Kole Is Sponsored
by Campus Crusade For Christ International
October 27, 1979, 11 am-11 pm
Allen Center, UW-Stevens Pt.
$1.00 admission/meal