

POINTER

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Sept. 2, 1982

Acquisitions Section
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
816 STATE ST
MADISON WI 53706



Inside...
**RACIAL
ASSAULT**

**SUMMER
WHIMSY**
with Uncle Bob

THE POINTER
INTERVIEW:
**James
Lofton**

**...and
more**

POINTER

Vol. 26, No. 4 Sept. 2, 1982

viewpoints

"I'm no good at being noble but it doesn't take much to see that the problems of three little people don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world."



Rick Blaine
Casablanca

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POINTER



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Editor's log: entry one

(Stardate 9282.4) This begins the fall voyage of the Printship Pointer whose one year mission is to further refine the stellar foundation plotted by former Commander Michael Hein. The 82-83 Pointer Magazine will explore strange new themes, seek out news and features, and with your help, boldly go

where few university tabloids have gone before.

Reporter room, stand by to beam aboard 9000 plus campus readers and keep them informed, amused, and stimulated throughout the rigors of Pointer Trek. Glad to have you aboard mates!

Reflections on a tragic summer

The summer of 82 was one that will not soon be forgotten by local residents. In the past, the name Stevens Point has usually conjured up pleasant images of sipping Point beer, harvesting delicious farm products, and enjoying the wonders of the area's natural beauty. Thoughts of fine educational facilities, strong athletic teams, and a friendly Polish-Catholic heritage came to mind whenever the city drew mention.

Sadly, because of this summer's slew of negative local news happenings, a very different set of pictures is likely to be attached to the community's reputation for some time to come. An incident at a local bar in which four Nigerian students were brutally assaulted has brought widespread cries from across the nation protesting the existence of racial prejudice here. Although the Pointer doesn't agree with the blanket condemnation applied to the city by some sources, we do feel community tolerance for other cultures is a substantial local problem and are pleased that actions are being initiated to combat such narrow-minded thinking. University students of all races deserve the same courtesies and protections to which all Stevens Point

residents are entitled by law—moral and legal.

There have been other media eyesores for Point as well. A university student lost his life in a fire alleged to have been started by another student bearing a grudge. A local bartender has been charged with murder for shooting an unruly and allegedly life-threatening patron. Serious questions arose about the ethics of Governor Dreyfus accepting a top executive job with Sentry Insurance upon completion of his term when Sentry President John Joanis made several statements about owning political clout. All of these stories broke within mere weeks of each other and seriously colored the state view about what kind of city we live in.

There were good things to cherish about Point's summer as well—the overwhelming approval of the downtown redevelopment project was perhaps the most significant. But next to the string of summer tragedies and controversies, such stories played second fiddle.

And regardless of where the city's future turns from here, it will be a long time before folks stop talking about the summer of '82 in Stevens Point. M.D.

Students have governance rights

Most students are probably unaware that under Wisconsin state law, they have authority to share in the governance of their University institution. Unique to the University of Wisconsin system, this statutory authority allows students to work with administration and faculty to establish policy for their campus.

Specifically, Section 36.09 (5) of the Wisconsin statutes reads that "...students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests." In addition, students "...have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities." Clearly, students, through

their elected representatives to student government, have been granted a vital role in determining the quality of life for each UW campus.

This authority has been in existence since 1972 when the state legislature passed the final piece of merger legislation (what is now Chapter 36 of the Wisconsin statutes). Merger refers to the unification of the Wisconsin State University system with the University of Wisconsin system which was accomplished with a series of legislative enactments beginning in 1971. A merger committee, composed of regents, university administrative officials, and students, agreed to the language of 36.09 (5), one of the most

cont. on p. 30

This Week's Weather

Showers of verbal abuse followed by in-excusable racial beatings



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Econ, Business Departments Upgraded

The department of economics and business at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been reorganized and upgraded to the status of a division of the college of letters and science.

Robert Taylor, who last fall assumed the chairmanship of the department, has the new title of associate dean of the college and head of the division. Taylor will be assisted in the division's administration by three coordinators of academic areas: James Dunigan in accounting; James Haime in business administration; and Lawrence Weiser in economics.

In addition, responsibilities of John Mozingo have split, Taylor said, with Mozingo in charge of outreach to develop special educational programs for members of the business community, and George Seyfarth as director of the Central Wisconsin Small Business Development Center. Seyfarth's appointment was announced earlier this summer.

Planetarium gets new director

Professor Mark R. Bernstein has been appointed director of the planetarium and coordinator of its programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He is a new member of the UW-SP physics-astronomy department this fall. His duties in the planetarium will involve him with numerous school groups and organizations in this part of the state whose members tour the facilities in the Science Hall.

Bernstein, a native of New Jersey, holds a bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an M.A. in astronomy and a Ph.D. in astronomy and astrophysics from the University of Indiana.

He spent the past three years in post doctoral research and teaching at the University of South Carolina. Previously, he was assistant director of the honors program at the University of Iowa and still earlier as a scientist for the Avco Corp.

At UW-SP, he succeeds Professor Norman Higginbotham who has taken a new position in the department of chemistry and physics at the Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

Moving the department upward to divisional status reflects the university's new commitment to this discipline and "calls attention to the variety and intensity of offerings," Taylor explained.

Enrollment in the division will be about 1,550 this fall, he announced. While the program as a whole has undergone a dramatic rate of growth since the mid 1970s, a big boost this year is coming as the result of a consolidation with the former business education-office

administration department. About 150 students in it will now be in the business administration area of the division.

Taylor said the merger will result in a broader program and enhance the employability prospects of students in both of the two former departments.

The division henceforth will have majors in economics, business administration, managerial accounting and business education-office administration.

Students in business administration, whose total number is about 1,150 and are in the overwhelming majority in the division, have options of specializing in human resources management (personnel), finance, management information systems, management, business economics and-or marketing.

Taylor said the total curricula of the division will undergo a "comprehensive" revision. Among the changes will be options for students to either complete an internship with an area business or take

a three credit course in business policy and more emphasis on computer instruction.

The division will have five new faculty members this fall who will be filling new posts or replacing faculty who have resigned. All told, there will be 26 members.

The new professors include two certified public accountants, a specialist in organizational behavior and management who will have a joint appointment with the psychology department, an economist and a marketing expert.



Photo by Rick McNitt

UWSP students wait outside the crowded health center comparing their dandruff problems.

Evening courses slated

Weekly film showings on environmental issues and lectures on wellness will be among the evening courses to be offered during the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Most academic departments have identified those courses which are believed to have wide appeal—especially among adult learners who may be able to enroll in only one or two courses—for offering during late afternoons and evenings.

Professor Thomas Detwyler, chairman of the geography-geology department, will lead the environmental issues film series Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. It is numbered geography 108 and can be taken for two academic

credits. People not interested in credit may attend the showings without charge in Room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center. Sessions will be each Wednesday between Sept. 1 and Dec. 8 except for Oct. 20 and Nov. 24.

The films will be about man and nature, surface mining of coal, forest cutting and wilderness, agricultural land use, pesticides, workplace hazards, chemical contamination, species extinction, and nuclear hazards.

The lecture forum, which can be taken for one credit, is coordinated by Alan Lehman of the English faculty. Through the years, a variety of topics has been explored under a central theme each semester; however, wellness and health has been repeated several times because of wide campus and community interest.

Move it or lose it

The Police Department continues to encounter motorists who do not understand the new law regarding "Handicapped Parking Zones." Merely having a person with a handicap in the vehicle does not in itself qualify the vehicle to use Handicapped Parking stalls.

The new law prohibits anyone from using Handicapped Parking stalls unless the vehicle has one of the following properly displayed: Disabled Person

or Disabled Veteran License Plates, Special Identification Card for Physically Disabled, or the out-of-state equivalent. The Special I.D. Cards are issued only by the State Department of Transportation in Madison. Applications and further information may be obtained at Department of Transportation in Madison. Actively patrols handicapped zones both in public and private areas. Violators are issued parking tickets.

Caveat Emptor

If people are serious about their call to "get government off our backs," in regulating business, they may need to be better informed for their own protection, says a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Anita Barsness of the school of home economics faculty, says that, "in many cases the prevention of being an informed buyer is easier, cheaper and feels better than the cure of the government stepping in and telling businesses what can and cannot be done."

Regulation, however, depends on the issue and the industry involved, she advises.

Her lectures in this field will be given this fall at a series of Saturday morning classes dealing with current consumer matters. The first class session is Sept. 11. Numbered home economics 490-690, the one credit course will be taught from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for five continuous Saturdays in Room 128 of the Professional Studies Building.

Further information and registration for the course is available through the Office of Continuing Education, 103 Old Main, UW-SP.

Wild retiree

Wayne Wild, weather specialist turned teacher, is about to become an independent businessman.

At 65, he is officially retiring from the mathematics faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and upgrading his avocation of woodworking to a vocation.

The teacher with 34 years in the profession plans to do a variety of fancy woodworking projects and tackle some house building jobs at Bella Vista in northwestern Arkansas.

He agrees with many critics who contend that mathematics abilities among the young are declining. "We are at a low point...basic skills are at a premium...many younger people are lacking common (mathematical) sense," he observes.

One of his retirement dreams is to take a trip to a tropical rainforest and secure samples of the numerous varieties of wood which may never have been imported to the United States.

One of his retirement realities is to load a huge pile of wood he has been collecting for years for shipment by truck to his new home in Arkansas.



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Brewers Game

Scott Jones

"Victor/Victoria"

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News

Ellery picked for high state post

by Michael Daehn
Pointer Directing Editor
 John B. Ellery, a longtime faculty member and administrator at UWSP, was named Tuesday as the new state secretary of veteran affairs.

As secretary, Ellery will head a 650-person agency that administers a number of veteran's programs, including a home loan program for Vietnam vets.

Dr. Ellery, who has been a longtime associate of Governor Dreyfus, was

reportedly one of 24 candidates and six finalists for the position. However, lest one think the Governor used his political pull to place a friend in office, Ellery was the unanimous choice of the Veterans Board.

The new state secretary is a highly decorated veteran and two time Purple Heart recipient who has been a faculty member or administrator at UWSP since 1968. His highest post was acting chancellor from April

1978, when Dreyfus started his political campaign, until September 1979, when current Chancellor Philip Marshall was hired. His most recent position has been that of director of telecommunications at the university.

When contacted Tuesday evening, Dr. Ellery said he was quite excited about the appointment, adding that he felt it was "a chance to do something very special."

Ellery seemed especially

pleased about the timing of the opportunity. "The new secretary will be going in at a time when redistricting and the upcoming elections will bring in the largest crop of new legislators since 1932. Each of these legislators is going to have to learn about each of the state agencies and I'll have a chance to influence their feelings on our agency."

From what he's seen and heard so far about the workings of the state veterans department, he's

confident that no major changes will be necessary. Ellery was particularly impressed with the outstanding quality of many department employees, including quite a few younger ones. One relationship in particular that the new administrator is excited about rekindling will be with his recently appointed chief aide, Deputy Secretary Robert Shaver, a UWSP graduate and someone Dr. Ellery claims deserves a great deal of respect.

Torzewski says UWSP will layoff union employees

by John Anderson
News Services Director
 About 315 unionized employees at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be laid off their jobs for the equivalent of one week during the next five months, according to A.J. (Zeke) Torzewski, assistant chancellor for business affairs.

Earlier this year, the Wisconsin Department of Administration ordered short-term layoffs of all unionized state employees when labor leaders rejected a three month delay in scheduled raises.

The order was challenged in court, but a Madison judge upheld the state's action.

Torzewski said most of those laid off at UW-SP are

clerical and blue collar employees.

Statewide, 26,513 union-represented employees in 12 bargaining units will be forced to take a week off without pay.

The layoffs at UW-SP will result in savings to the state of about \$100,000.

Torzewski said the university has been directed to administer the layoffs in a manner that will not make the state liable to pay unemployment compensation.

Personnel Director Roland Juhnke said that the state can lay people off for two days within a two-week pay period without being legally bound to pay unemployment benefits. However, if employees volunteer to take off the entire five days in that

frame of time, it will be permitted.

Technically, the layoffs could be done between now and the time the fiscal year ends next June 30. But campus officials are planning to have the process completed by the time the second semester begins next January.

While the layoffs were ordered to offset the costs of raises that became effective

July 1 for the unionized workers, a freeze on increases was instituted the same day for all others on the state payroll including faculty members.

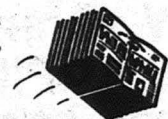
The increases had been approved by state officials last year to be implemented this summer.

Twenty-five percent of these employees' raises scheduled for this fiscal year is being withheld. For

classified employees who are paid every other Thursday, it means that the pay hikes will be delayed until Oct. 1 and the first installments won't be in their hands until they receive their late October check.

The freeze in faculty and non-union civil service employees' raises at UW-SP alone will save the state about a quarter of a million dollars.

Cosmic Debris



by Joseph Vanden Plas
 Senior News Editor

And that's a fact, Cracker Jack

Nine-year-old Wendy Potasnik does not like being taken.

So, when this youngster from Carmel, Indiana, discovered that there was not a prize in her Cracker Jack box, she decided to sue the Cracker Jack Division of Borden Inc., asking that they pay court costs and furnish her with a toy.

Borden Inc., wanting to avoid a court confrontation, settled out of court by mailing Wendy a letter of apology and a coupon for a free box of Cracker Jacks.

Did she or didn't she

Los Angeles Police have reopened the investigation of the death of comic John Belushi after The National Enquirer quoted Kathryn

Smith, the woman who accompanied the comedian the night of his death, as saying she injected the former Saturday night star with a lethal dose of heroine.

Miss Smith later denied admitting she injected Belushi with heroine and filed a libel suit against the Enquirer.

Meanwhile, in an interview with People Magazine, Belushi's one-time comic sidekick Dan Aykroyd said that Belushi had not been a regular user of hard drugs until shortly before his death. "He was not into this as a regular thing," revealed Aykroyd. "He was not into it four months before it happened, he was probably into it a month before his death. He was a bit of a party monster, no doubt. But he wasn't a junkie."

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Continued from page 5

Dire disclosure

Actor Ted Jordan, who for 11 years played a freight operator on TV's "Gunsmoke," claims he possesses the diary of deceased actress Marilyn Monroe.

The diary, say friends of the actress, may prove that Monroe was murdered because she planned to release potentially explosive government secrets from the diary she is reported to have learned from dating then Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The official cause of Monroe's death has been suicide.

Jordan said he has been afraid to reveal his possession of the diary but did not specifically state why.

Royal rockers

Being the hip couple they are, Prince Charles and Lady Di named their newborn prince after one of the midwest's best rock and roll stations, WAPL-FM in Appleton.

The royal couple named their son William Arthur Phillip Louis, hence the infant prince's initials are WAPL.

Ecstatic disc jocks from "The Apple" were quick to congratulate Charles and Dianna for their excellent choice. The Apple jocks sent

William Arthur Phillip Louis a "hot rocker T-shirt, a WAPL bumper sticker with the official WAPL logo and the No. 1 album in the nation.

There was no word on the royal couple's reaction to the gifts.

You never give me your money...

What is it about the Beatles and lawsuits?

It appears that English rock singer Tony Sheridan has filed a \$1.35 billion suit that claims several record companies fraudulently distributed Beatles records that were actually sung by Sheridan himself.

Sheridan claims the Beatles sang back-up for him during their obscure years and says that such songs as "Skinny Minnie" and "Ready Teddy" were fraudulently released as having been recorded by the Beatles and not by Sheridan.

Sheridan's attorney, Dirk Summers, said that his client had not received any royalties from Polydor International, the record distributor which had Sheridan under contract. Summers also denied the suit was a publicity stunt.

Rolling Stones gather animosity

The Rolling Stones were a hit with rock fans in Italy but not with the Roman Catholic

Church.

The Stones, making their first appearances on Italian concert stages since 1967, were denounced by a Roman Catholic Cardinal as spokesman for "principles of violence and drugs."

Cardinal Corrado Ursi of Naples, upset by the British rock band's visit to his city, said the Stones stand for a "culture of violence and complete lack of moral values."

Cardinal Ursi was giving the homily at a funeral for a policeman killed by a known drug addict.

A Zepplin must be Led

The California Assembly's consumer-protection committee recommended full-scale hearings this fall on a bill that would require warning labels on all rock albums which it believes to be carrying "subliminal messages."

Assembly members recommended the hearings after listening to a selection of "backwardly masked" records. When they came across portions of Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven" played in reverse, some assembly members claimed to hear the words "I live for Satan."

California state Assemblyman Phillip D. Wyman believes that several groups may have laced their songs with unholy reversed chants and that listeners of rock music must be made aware of it.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

NATIONAL

President Reagan's refusal to allow Bresser Corporation of France to supply compressors for the Siberian pipeline has enraged the European community and may be placing strains on the NATO Alliance.

France, Great Britain, Italy and West Germany have united in opposing Reagan's ban on exports of U.S.-licensed equipment for the pipeline. The European nations are legally bound to honor the pipeline agreement and say they will comply with terms of the agreement despite the threat of reprisals by Washington.

U.S. Marines completed their first week as part of the multi-national peace keeping force responsible for evacuating PLO soldiers from Beirut, Lebanon to various Arab nations.

Thus far the evacuation has gone smoothly and President Reagan has said the U.S. contingent will spend no more than 30 days in Lebanon.

Troops from France and Italy comprise the remaining two-thirds of the peace keeping force.

One major stumbling block which may impede the peace process is the presence of Syrian forces in Lebanon. Israel says it will not pull out of Lebanon until the Syrians leave first.

Leroy Williams, a former congressional page, admitted he lied when he made charges of homosexual relationships between congressmen and pages and drug abuse among congressmen.

Williams, 18, said he made the allegations to draw attention to what he thought were flaws in the congressional page system.

"It was my original intention to help pages, not hurt them," said Williams.

President Reagan's \$99 billion tax bill may have helped him in fighting high budget deficits and interest rates but it definitely hurt his chances to regain the support of supply-side economic

cont. on p. 7

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Continued from page 6

theorists.

Although the president labeled the bill "tax reform," Congressman Jack Kemp was not impressed. Kemp, co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax cutting measures, said the tax bill would prolong the recession and also expressed fears that Reagan has shifted his economic course.

STATE

On September 14, Wisconsin will become the first state to consider whether it supports a nuclear freeze.

Wisconsin residents will be asked to vote either yes or no to the question, "Shall the Secretary of State of Wisconsin inform the President and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Wisconsin to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear arms moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

The five major gubernatorial candidates squared off Monday in a live public radio and television debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It was the only scheduled live broadcast of a gubernatorial debate between Republicans Lowell Jackson and Terry Kohler and Democrats Anthony Earl, James Wood and Martin Schreiber prior to the Sept. 14 primary.

The Milwaukee Brewers continue to maintain their 5½

game lead over the Boston Red Sox in the American League's Eastern Division. With just over one month to play, the Brewers' magic number is 28.

On Monday the Brewers announced the acquisition of veteran pitcher Don Sutton from the Houston Astros for three players to be named later. Sutton sported a 13-8 record and a 3.00 ERA with Houston in 1982.

Terdell Middleton was cut by the Green Bay Packers after the NFL club had failed to work a trade for him.

Middleton, the last Packer running back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, had contemplated asking the Packers to trade him rather than languish on the bench for another year. Middleton was battling the oft-injured Eddie Lee Ivory, impressive mini-rookie Del Rodgers and free agent Willard Reaves for the halfback spot.

The Packers exhibition record stands at 2-1 going into the final exhibition contest at New England Saturday.

LOCAL

In an article that appeared in the Stevens Point Journal, Portage County Sheriff Dan Hintz' office reportedly made long-distance calls to Hintz relatives' homes and the calls were charged to the taxpayers of Portage County.

Hintz, in the midst of a reelection campaign, contended the calls were made to relay information concerning official business to him while he was at relatives' homes.

Local group pushes for energy efficiency in the home

Winter heating bills got you down? Afraid you'll have to sell the furniture to keep up with fuel costs next time around? Well, perhaps there'll really be a season to be jolly if some new advocates on the block have their way.

At a press conference held August 24 at the Lincoln Center, a coalition of eight concerned city organizations announced the formation of SPARE. The acronym stands for the Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency and their goal is to promote energy efficiency in local rental housing.

The composition of the coalition is diverse—members include: CAP Services, Inc., the Wisconsin River Valley District Carpenters Union, Stevens Point Employees Union, No. 309, League of Women Voters, Stevens Point Area Food Co-op, Stevens Point Tenant Association, UWSP's SGA, Wisconsin State Employees Union, No. 584, and the Point Energy Resource Council (PERC). SPARE advocates amending the Stevens Point Housing Code to include

standards for insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows. It is the coalition's belief that the minority of landlords who are negligent in matters of energy efficiency will not make improvements without such an amendment as incentive.

In a written statement released by SPARE, the group cited the following facts to substantiate the need for such a move and outlined its practical applications for the community:

"First—41 percent of the housing in Stevens Point is rented. Renters spend over \$3,113,000 on their annual space heating costs. High energy costs cause a strain on renters as a whole and in particular, those tenants who must pay their bills out of fixed or limited incomes, i.e. the elderly (or most students).

Second—Energy inefficiency in rental housing is a detriment to the economic health and vitality of Stevens Point. An individual's personal income is better spent on buying Stevens Point goods and services rather than on heating inefficient housing and exporting those energy

dollars from Stevens Point and Wisconsin to southern states and foreign countries. A 10 percent savings in the energy used to heat rental housing could return \$550,000 this year and \$1.1 million a year by 1990 to the local economy.

Third—There are few economic incentives for landlords to make energy improvements in their property when the landlord is not responsible for paying that unit's heating bill. Conversely the tenant paying his/her own heating costs is unable to make structural improvements in their apartment or home by their lease. This rules out many options for substantial savings in space heating costs."

A copy of the proposed code was released to the press and is available for inspection at the SGA office located in the Student Activities complex of the University Center. SPARE will request time on the agenda of the Public Protection Committee of the Stevens Point Common Council to discuss their proposal with city officials at the meeting scheduled for September 16. MD

Attorney Kurth to head Nigerian probe

The Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission, today, named Attorney James Kurth, Wausau, WI., to conduct an independent fact finding study of the recent incident involving Nigerian students.

Commission President Bill Nuck said Mr. Kurth will complete his report by October 15. Mr. Nuck indicated the total cost of the consultation will not exceed \$2,000 and funds will come from the 1982 Police Department budget.

"We are pleased to have found someone of Mr. Kurth's background and reputation here in Central Wisconsin," stated Mr. Nuck. "We firmly believe we will receive a totally objective report. His criminal law and civil law background make him ideally qualified for this assignment."

Mr. Nuck stressed that Mr. Kurth's assignment is strictly a "fact finding consultation." He said the Commission wanted its own

information from an independent party regarding the investigation into the beatings of three Nigerian students on July 3.

Nigerian embassy officials have since complained that Stevens Point Police showed a lack of concern regarding this incident and others involving Nigerian students. A recent letter from Mahmud Bauchi, Senior First Secretary of the Embassy, to the Police Chief Leonard Hucke raised concern about police inaction. The letter prompted the Commission to seek an outside consultant to review the entire matter.

Mr. Kurth is a 1969 honors graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He received his law degree in 1973 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has an extensive background in criminal law and civil litigation. His experience includes working with minority groups such as the Wisconsin Indian Legal Services as a criminal defense lawyer.

Summer ACADEMIA

by Joseph Vanden Plas

Flipflop angers

Flinthrop

Wisconsin-Madison's renegeing of an offer to former Gov. Patrick Lucey to teach a post graduate political science course prompted an angry response from State Rep. Richard Flinthrop, D-Oshkosh.

Flinthrop's anger stemmed from a decision of UW-Madison's Dean E. David Cronon to opt for an advance graduate student or a recent Ph.D. to teach the course instead of Lucey, who had originally been offered the post.

In a letter of protest to UW President Robert O'Neil, Flinthrop called Cronon's decision "the height of intellectual elitism."

Flinthrop also said Lucey had taught a similar course at Marquette University last spring and earned high marks from students.

Cronon defended his decision in a letter to Prof. Dennis Dresang, Director of UW-Madison's Center for the

Study of Public Policy. "I would have no hesitation about using such experts (as Lucey) to enrich appropriate courses by guest lecturers or other such occasional participation, but it seems to me we ought not to assign them full responsibility for one of our courses, especially a graduate course," he wrote.

Shore and share unlike

This summer students and faculty of the UW-System called upon state legislators to ask the Board of Regents to clarify the "shared governance" concept which was supposedly included in the 1971 merger of the UW with nine state universities.

A state legislative committee asked the regents to reply by Oct. 1 of this year on a committee report which advocates a clarification of how much authority faculty and student government are supposed to have in running the UW System.

Student Charles Murn indicated the Wisconsin Student Association intends to review possible violations of the 1971 provisions involving student participation.

Ronald Meshart, president of the Association of UW Faculties lamented that the shared governance concept has been subjected to "tantalizingly vague" terms.

However, UW System President Robert O'Neil said his administrators do not believe that a state law requires the promulgation of regent policies as administrative rules. He said rule-making by regents is "neither necessary nor sufficient."

Nevertheless, the legislative committee was told that unless someone spells out how the administration is to share authority, the question of shared governance may be taken to court.

Not taken for granted

The University of Wisconsin has received a \$1.9 million grant to continue the Sea Grant College Program through August 1983.

The Sea Grant Program, which conducts research, education and public service activities related to the Great Lakes and marine resources, is the fourth largest of its kind in the United States.

Summer Update

Racial assault rocks city

by Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer
The assault of four UWSP students from Nigeria this past summer has spurred an ongoing controversy about racial prejudice in the Stevens Point community.

What started as a late night stop at the Outer Limits Nite Club, 1208 Union Street, for Anthony Isua, Olu Adeshima, Nathaniel Aiyedatiwa and Ezieme Anyaogu ended with a vicious assault on the four that permanently damaged Isua's left leg. Adeshima suffered a contusion to his left eye, while Aiyedatiwa required stitches to close a cut on his mouth. Anyaogu was not injured in the incident.

When the four entered the club about 1:30 a.m. July 2nd they said they were "not there five minutes" when they were met with taunts of "go home niggers" from a group of white males.

Three of the Nigerians—Isua, Adeshima and Aiyedatiwa—moved toward a dance floor partition; Anyaogu separated from the three and went to another section of the club.

Isua said that as the three

stood watching the dance floor a group of white males gathered around them. One of the men, Isua said, stumbled into the three "as if he were drunk," and continued to crowd them even after Isua gave him "room to move around."

Adeshima explained that some of the group positioned themselves on chairs, then rested their feet on the Nigerians hands and arms. Adeshima said he asked some of the group "why are you causing us trouble?"

Then, apparently without warning, Aiyedatiwa was struck in the mouth. Aiyedatiwa said he was unable to see who did it, but he felt that an object was used to strike him. "I don't think it was somebody's fist."

Adeshima and Aiyedatiwa quickly fled the bar, but were followed, according to Isua, by "a stampede of guys after them."

Isua added that at this point, "I feared for my life," so he attempted to leave the club, but before he could reach the door he was "pulled by the shirt collar back into the club where some guys began kicking and punching

me." Isua said when he struggled to get out of the door he was met by another group of white males who joined in the assault.

Isua believes his attackers left when they saw he was exhausted and added, "perhaps they thought I was dead."

Anyaogu, who had remained in the club, came out to find Isua lying on the sidewalk. Isua said Anyaogu was unable to lift him, so he instructed Anyaogu to drag him to Aiyedatiwa's car. The two were later joined by Aiyedatiwa who drove to Anyaogu's College Ave. residence where Anyaogu tried to give first aid to Aiyedatiwa. Eventually the three drove to a friend's apartment where they phoned the police and rescue squad.

Meanwhile Adeshima, who earlier had fled the club for his Prentice Ave. apartment, returned after he thought he was being pursued by the men who had attacked Aiyedatiwa. He initially asked the club's disc jockey if he would phone the police, he refused, Adeshima said, and instructed him to find Henry

Duda, the club's owner. When Adeshima finally decided to phone the police from a pay telephone inside the club he was struck in the face with the receiver.

He momentarily lost con-

he finally persuaded a waitress to help him. She took him into a basement office and phoned the police. Adeshima added that when Duda—who later said he was in the back of the club and

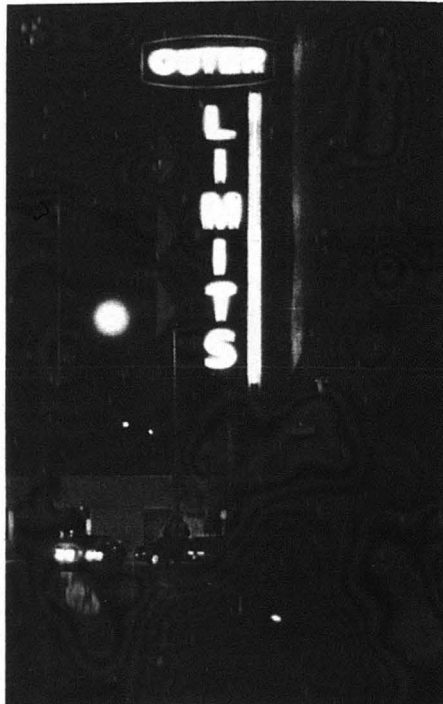


Photo by Rick McNiff



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sciousness, he said, and when he came to, he found blood streaming into his eye. Adeshima again approached the disc jockey, and several patrons to ask for assistance, but he commented, "no one wanted to help me." He said

missed the entire assault—discovered the waitress had phoned the police, "he became very annoyed with her."

When Stevens Point police officers Jim Rogers and Ron cont. on p. 9

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Summer Update

Racial incident prompts varied response

by Michael Daehn
Pointer Directing Editor
Both short and long term solutions are being pursued in response to this summer's beating incident. Local opinion seems to run heavily in support of actions underway to resolve the situation but there have also been dissenting voices who believe too much has been made out of the issue.

The most visible action taken to date has been the filing of criminal charges against two area youths in connection with the beating. Paul Wojtalewicz, 23, Town of Sharon, is charged with being party to the beating of Anthony G. Isua, who suffered a broken collarbone and a broken leg. Wojtalewicz is also being charged with being party to a crime of battery against a second Nigerian student Olufunsho Adeshino, who suffered an eye injury.

Michael Stremkowski, 18, Custer, pleaded no contest Aug. 6 to a misdemeanor count of being party to the battery of Isua. Judge Fred Fleishauer found him guilty and ordered a pre-sentence investigation, with sentencing set for 10 a.m. Sept. 14.

The preliminary hearing for Wojtalewicz was delayed when the defendant's attorney filed a request for a change of judges. Fleishauer was assigned to the case.

In Circuit Court last Friday, Wojtalewicz's court appointed attorney, James Bablitch, filed a motion requesting dismissal of

charges on the basis of language incongruities in the language of the complaint against his client.

Bablitch said the complaint's language is for an intermediate battery charge, not aggravated and that his client neither intended serious bodily harm or conspired the attack. He also asserted that the complaint doesn't show probable cause.

Fleishauer denied the motions, stating that sufficient cause was shown to continue with a preliminary hearing. According to state statute, bodily harm does not have to be intended.

Bond was continued at \$5,000. A preliminary hearing for Wojtalewicz is scheduled for 8 a.m. Sept. 2.

by the two men already charged might shed light on the incident, particularly on others who may have been involved. But D.A. Osinga said "the statement given by Mr. Wojtalewicz was not particularly instructive" and several other evasive statements weren't very useful either. He said it is still possible that another individual will be charged but that he just doesn't know right now.

Another highly visible response to the incident was an informative protest organized last month by several university faculty members against the Outer Limits Night Club.

A number of university professors, including Jim Missey, Louie Crew, and

progress of the ensuing department investigations of the incident. (See adjoining story.)

In response, the local police administration started an in-house investigation of procedural compliance in the case. The initial steps of the inquiry were conducted by the department itself. However according to the president of the police and fire commission, an outside investigator will be brought in to further review the police department's role in the matter. There will be an announcement shortly concerning the name of a third party who will be responsible for reviewing the facts, interviewing any necessary people who were involved, and assembling the

NAACP President Thomas White presided over hearings held on campus in early August to determine whether further action, possibly in the form of a lawsuit against the city, was warranted.

White expressed concern that the Public Accommodations Law was being ignored by "a few, careless, and unconcerned local citizens" and said, "communities where officials and citizens fail to implement laws to protect all citizens...are a serious threat."

Students claiming that various forms of prejudicial behavior had been directed towards them in their tenure as UWSP students shared their accounts at the hearing. The comments are being scrutinized to discern whether the Outer Limits beating was an isolated incident of local racism or part of a citywide problem.

According to Tracy Mosley, SGA Minority Affairs Director, the state chapter is still studying the transcripts of the hearing and has no official comments yet. However Mosley received assurance that the hearing was not just for show and that advisory suggestions and perhaps further action will be forthcoming.

Probably the most ambitious step being taken to minimize future outbreaks of anti-minority harassment is the formation of two minority cont. on p. 14

RACISM IN POINT

Although it is believed several other Outer Limits patrons were involved in the assault of Isua, Adeshino and two Nigerian companions, District Attorney John Osinga explained, "there's just not enough evidence to bring charges against anyone else at this time." His office had hoped statements made

William Clark of the English Dept., picketed outside the downtown establishment from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on two consecutive weekends. Flyers protesting the student beatings and calling upon the Outer Limits to ensure the safety of all patrons were passed out to people entering the bar.

Dr. Missey was pleased with the results of their efforts as a fair number of patrons took the information brochure. He commented that there was "a lot of intense discussion and some tension and hostility directed against them the first evening we picketed" but that the tension "diminished to a much lower key once people became more accustomed to us."

The protestors had initially considered promoting a boycott of the establishment but chose a simple protest instead for a variety of reasons. Dr. Missey said that he felt a boycott was simply too harsh a reaction at this time.

A number of local investigations have also evolved from the assault.

Senior first secretary of the Nigerian embassy Mahmud Bauchi came to campus to learn firsthand the facts of the assault and gauge how effective the local authorities' efforts were in handling the matter.

According to a letter dated July 20 released to the campus radio station (WVSP), Bauchi was not pleased with the manner in which the responding police officers acted or with the

facts along with recommendations into a report for the commission to act on.

A third investigation has been initiated by the state chapter of the NAACP on the recommendation of their national offices. State

What's been said:

by Joe Stinson

Chancellor Philip Marshall talking about local prejudice in the community during a July news conference:

"There is a particular problem in Stevens Point because of the number of minorities is small. Lots of people in Portage County have never seen a black person."

Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman at the same news conference:

"I don't think the community is prejudiced. I have lived here all my life. There are pockets of prejudice here, but I think Stevens Point is a cut above."

Remark heard recently by a Pointer reporter at a local business:

"You know what 40 niggers at the bottom of a lake are—it's start."

Mahmud Bauchi, senior official of the Nigerian Embassy at a July 15 news conference:

"We look forward to sending more students here.

They couldn't be happier anywhere in the United States."

Leonard Hucke, Stevens Point chief of police when asked how the internal investigation was proceeding:

"I think everything is progressing smoothly—I'm very pleased with the way things are going.

Marcus Fang, head of the International Students Association, on the present plans for an investigation of the Stevens Point Police Department:

"I am pleased to see that a third party is going to conduct an investigation of the department. They have a cloud hanging over them and some questions need to be put to rest."

Leonard Hucke, Stevens Point police chief, on the progress of a department-led internal investigation three weeks after the incident:

"I've heard a lot of rumors about the incident but I have not gotten together with the officers (Rogers and Dzroik) yet."

Continued from page 26

Dzroik arrived on the scene Adeshima said they did not respond to his explanation of the incident, and when he tried to show them his injury one of the officers said, "I don't see anything."

The officers warned Adeshima "that for his own good he should stay out of the Outer Limits," he said. They also told him flatly, "you are not wanted here."

Adeshima explained that when he insisted the officers look inside the club for the men who had assaulted him, they responded "don't tell us how to do our job."

Rogers and Dzroik agreed to escort Adeshima home, but let him walk while they followed behind in their cruiser.

Initial reports of the incident filed by the officers listed the names of Isua and Aiyedatiwa and said the two "had been struck by several persons while entering the Outer Limits." Adeshima's name did not appear on the report.

By the middle of the following week the initial reports were the only description of the assaults that had been written. The

department's lack of responsiveness was met, in mid-July, by a recommendation from Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman that the police department conduct an internal investigation into the manner in which the officers had responded to the incident; yet by the end of July no official police report had been issued.

The apparent slowness of the department to investigate the July incident, along with a strongly worded statement by a Nigerian Embassy official (see accompanying story), and remarks made by attorneys for National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that local police "don't take minorities complaints seriously," that that "police are slow to respond to local minorities" have recently prompted the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission to hire a Wausau attorney, James Kurth, to examine the department.

Mayor Haberman related that he thinks an "outsider can see things we don't see," and added, "it's more likely the recommendations he makes to the department will be followed.

Summer Update

Murder by arson?

Point student loses life in tragic fire

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

An argument between two men over a woman led to a fire that claimed the life of a 21-year-old UW-SP student July 30.

Dean Smith of Peoria, Ill., died from first and second degree burns while sleeping as the result of a fire set by an acquaintance of his roommate.

Stevens Point police have charged 21-year-old Ricky Krueger, 1742 College Ave., with arson and homicide by reckless conduct. Krueger allegedly set fire to a couch at the home of Smith at 1218 Franklin following an argument with Smith's roommate, Steven Grzadzilewski.

According to Grzadzilewski, he and the defendant had quarreled over a girl during the early morning hours of July 30. Grzadzilewski said he told Krueger that he was going to take the woman upstairs to his bedroom. Shortly thereafter Krueger left the house.

Grzadzilewski said that shortly after he went upstairs with the woman, they heard the front door open and close. Ten minutes later they smelled smoke and went downstairs to see the living room in flames. They left the house immediately, leaving Smith behind.

Forty-five minutes later, firefighters removed Smith's body from the house. Smith was given first aid treatment by the firefighters before being rushed to St. Michael's Hospital. He was later taken to the Madison burn center where he died the next day. An autopsy performed on Smith indicated he died of sustained burns suffered in the blaze.

Krueger was not arrested immediately despite admitting to Stevens Point Fire Marshall Rodney Pevytoe that Grzadzilewski's version of what happened was accurate. Krueger also told Pevytoe that he asked Grzadzilewski for a book of matches and a cigarette and that he had set



Photo by Rick McNitt

fire to a portion of the living room couch.

Krueger was later arrested and could face a prison sentence of up to twenty

years or pay a \$10,000 fine and serve up to 10 years in prison or both.

Last week Krueger waived his right to a preliminary

hearing that would have determined whether there was probable cause for the arson and homicide charges to be brought. Krueger's attorney, John Runde of the public defender's office, claimed that no warrant was issued for Krueger's arrest and he questioned whether officers had probable cause to make the arrest.

However, Judge Robert C. Jenkins denied the motion to dismiss the charge. Jenkins pointed out that anyone over five years old knows that a fire started on only one piece of furniture is likely to spread to other portions of the furniture and possibly to other pieces of furniture.

On Tuesday, Krueger pleaded innocent to the charges in Circuit Court, Branch I. Krueger gave no reason for the plea even though anonymous friends have hinted he may be mentally disturbed.

No date has been set for Krueger's trial. He is currently being held on \$15,000 bond.



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Summer Update

Ambassador tells a changing truth

by Michael Daehn

Pointer Directing Editor

When is the truth not necessarily the truth? At first glance, it looks like your typical Philosophy stumper. In truth, any freshman Poli-Sci student would quickly recite the answer—"when it's a diplomatic truth."

Still confused? Consider the example set by Nigerian embassy official Mahmud Bauchi this summer in relation to the Outer Limits beating incident.

Representative Bauchi arrived in Stevens Point July 15 to investigate the violent assault of four UWSP Nigerian students while patronizing the local nightclub. In an interview with a Pointer reporter at his hotel room, Bauchi soundly denounced the existence of "such open discrimination" and the city police department's ineffective handling of the case. He also voiced concern about whether the racial attitude the Nigerians faced would "spread out of control." As a last resort, he even suggested the possibility of asking the Nigerian government to remove all Nigerian students from the UW system unless some quick action was taken

to resolve this situation.

At a news conference the following day, Bauchi's public comments were as far removed from what he'd said privately as Phyllis Schafly's views are from Sen. Edward Kennedy's. In a statement which couldn't have pleased local and university officials more if they'd written it themselves, the representative said, "This was not a racially motivated incident. It could happen to anybody."

Bauchi then added that he had "absolute confidence in the university" to resolve the matter and that the Nigerian government looks forward "to sending more students here... (because) they couldn't be happier anywhere in the United States."

Which was the truth? Using the broadly defined boundaries of "diplomatic truth," they both were.

In a telephone interview on August 13, senior first secretary Bauchi clarified that what he gave to the media at the press conference "was not a real reflection of what I said to the police, or of what I felt." He explained, "but I am a guest of your country, and there is an important matter of ethics



Mahmud Bauchi, an official of the Nigerian Embassy, investigated the beating incident.

were found in a recently released letter that Bauchi had sent to the local police on July 20. Disappointed by the rate of progress in police investigations of the beating, the letter said: "the gravity with which your officers handled the matter... (by) their actions and utterances border on racism and hate for people from my part of the world."

Bauchi also wrote that Nigerian students do not feel safe in Stevens Point because they "are so scared of the police that they could not report any incidence of racial prejudice against them by the community."

The letter also explained his news conference turnabout by saying that a public condemnation of the local police would've been a very "hot news item for the media...at home and abroad." So he issued a reverse statement. But Bauchi concluded, and this is the REAL truth of the matter, that he expects "the offenders who butchered the students (to be) arrested and indicted without further delay. Otherwise I have a moral obligation to recommend that Stevens Point is not safe for any Nigerian, and that our students should be relocated elsewhere."

involved. I can't be seen openly condemning officials of your country." Bauchi had remarked in an earlier

interview "this is the game, and that is how it is played." Proof of the embassy official's true sentiments

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Summer Update

Game over for Silvermint Arcade?

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

The owners of the Silvermint Arcade, 956 Main Street, Stevens Point, are currently embroiled in a bitter dispute with the city Common Council over its June 30 vote refusing renewal of the Arcade's license.

Since its opening early this year the arcade has been a source of concern for downtown merchants, particularly those in its immediate vicinity. Juveniles frequenting the arcade were accused by some merchants and customers of vandalism, harassing shoppers, loitering, heavy smoking,

drinking, and improperly parked bicycles—all violations of the city ordinance governing arcades. Police, while noting an increase in problems in the area, have been leery of blaming the Silvermint since the Arcade operators have violated no laws.

On June 30 the Stevens Point Public Protection Committee acted on complaints concerning Silvermint and voted 3-2 to deny renewal of its license, despite the efforts of owner Gib Zinda's attorney John Buzza to obtain renewal. Buzza argued that closing the Arcade would be a financial millstone for his clients



Photo by Rick McNitt

because they had recently signed a five-year lease on the Silvermint property.

Some in the small minority that defended the Arcade at the meeting believed that the Square was a greater public nuisance than Silvermint. This argument failed to persuade the full Council who denied renewal of the license on a 7-6 vote.

Immediately after the defeat, Buzza advised his client to open the Arcade as usual on July 1 while he sought a court injunction to keep Silvermint open and appealed for a rehearing. Although defying the Common Council's action left his client open to fines ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 per day, Buzza felt such action was justified in view of an "unfair and arbitrary" hearing.

In his appeal for administrative review of the Council's action John Buzza claimed that the ordinance regulating arcades was created solely to close Silvermint. Furthermore, he contended that parliamentary maneuvering by Mayor Mike Haberman and the Council violated Zinda's right to due process.

On July 2 Circuit Court Judge Robert Jenkins granted Silvermint an injunction keeping the Arcade in operation. He also ordered Zinda and co-owner Terry Kluck to post \$1,000 "to cover any possible claims" against the amusement center.

Two and a half weeks later the Common Council reaffirmed its earlier decision in an identical 7-6 split. Buzza indicated that he would seek an independent review of the Council's action as stipulated by Wisconsin statutes.

Since then the Council has refused Silvermint's request for an independent examination of the problem, but Buzza plans on sending an identical request for review back to the Council.

According to the city attorney's office, Silvermint can continue operating under the injunction for as long as six months if the problem is not settled before then.

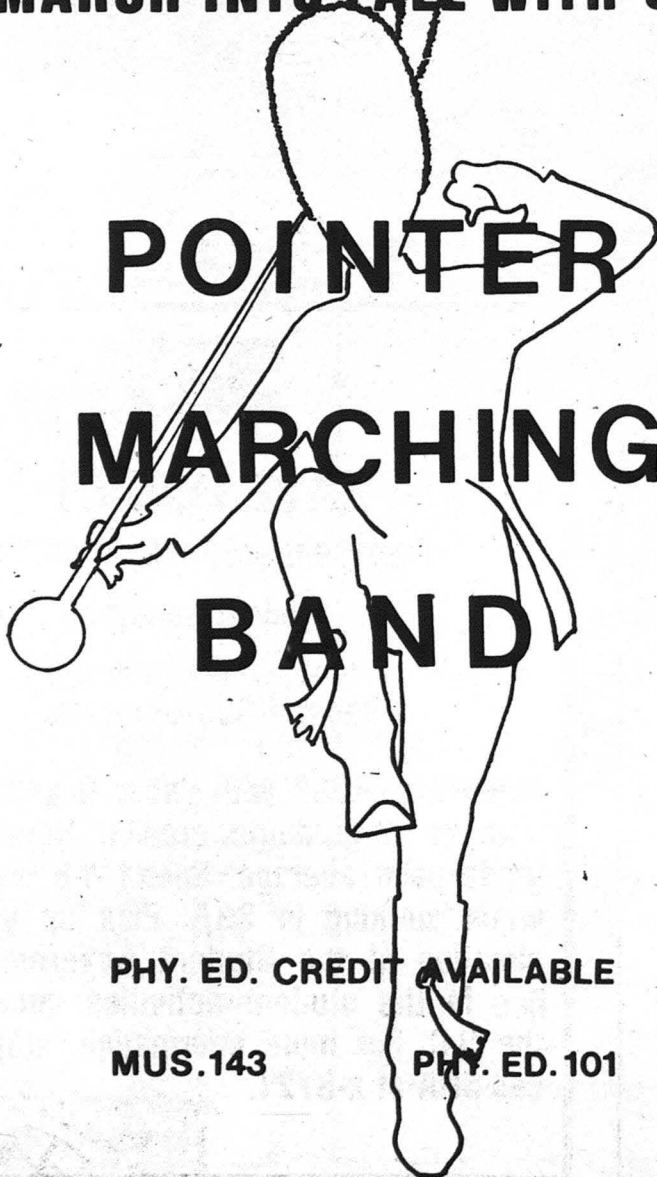
When contacted by the Pointer co-owner Gib Zinda attributed much of the problem to a personality conflict between him and several council members, including UWSP profs Roger Bullis and Joel Muhvic.

While admitting that problems existed when the Arcade first opened, he pointed out that there were no longer any complaints against the Arcade and that most merchants supported him.

"There is no way, even if I was Jesus Christ himself, that I could get a license from them," Zinda complained.

cont. on p. 13

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Summer Update

Sentry exec's clout is just talk

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Just a year and a half before retiring, Sentry Insurance Chief Executive Officer John Joanis appears to have carved an unenviable niche in Wisconsin's political history.

After leading the locally based insurance concern from obscurity into prominence as the nation's eighth largest mutual insurer, Joanis will best be remembered for boasting that he could elect governors and have state insurance commissioners removed should they "in any way restrict" the company's financial planning group.

The scenario that unfolded this summer would make even Dynasty's script writers envious. Leon Weinberger, a former Sentry vice-president, filed suit in Federal court early this year seeking \$10 million in damages from Joanis and Sentry. Weinberger contends that he was forced to resign by Joanis after they engaged in an in-house corporate squabble over the company's liquid assets picture.

The lawsuit received little initial publicity except for accusations by Weinberger and his wife that Joanis wanted to get romantically involved with Mrs. Weinberger, who was unmarried at the time and employed as his personal secretary. Weinberger apparently wanted to link his dismissal with his wife's refusal of Joanis' supposed advances. After the accusations failed to peak public interest they faded into obscurity.

Close analysis of the lawsuit began when Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced that he was not seeking reelection. Less than one week later Dreyfus confirmed that he would be replacing Joanis as Sentry's top executive when the Sentry chairman retires on January 1, 1984.

The proclamation brought Sentry's relationship with the Wisconsin executive branch under scrutiny because Dreyfus' predecessor Martin Schreiber had also accepted a position with Sentry after his defeat in 1978. In addition, the Governor's Communications Aide William Krause



Photo by Rick McNitt

was also a former Sentry employee.

Upon close examination of the depositions in the Weinberger case, reporters discovered that Joanis

admitted boasting about his political clout in a meeting of Sentry executives in Scottsdale, Arizona. They were in Arizona for business and discussed at length

former state insurance commissioner Harold Wilde's concerns about the company's proposed 18-hole golf course, which he felt may harm Sentry's liquid assets and its ability to pay claims. Weinberger shared Wilde's concerns, but Joanis refused to bend in limiting what many insiders believe was his pet project. Their strong disagreement on this point led to Weinberger's dismissal, according to the lawsuit.

When asked in the deposition whether he claimed to have the power to replace state insurance commissioners, Joanis admitted to the statement but later claimed it referred to the company as a whole and not himself.

"I said we will remove

commissioners, we will change, we will do what we have to, to save these companies," he explained in the deposition.

Joanis appears to hedge when queried about his ability to elect a new governor and admitted to making a "strong statement" that "may" have implied he could get a governor elected who would not restrict the company.

Sentry's Chief Executive was also questioned about the use of the company plane and acknowledged that they had used it to talk about the pro-football draft with Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr. Although Starr serves on Sentry's board of directors, Joanis admitted that he felt

cont. on p. 30



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Continued from page 12

"We've done nothing wrong. I'd probably have fewer problems if I were running a whore-house or massage parlor."

The Silvermint Arcade continues to operate under Jenkin's injunction and unless the Council approves their request for an individual review they appear headed for a lengthy and costly court battle.

Summer Update

Tavern owner charged with murder

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Like most Friday nights Silver and Vicky's Peacock Bar was full of patrons enjoying good spirits and the sound of Sylvester Niewiadomski's accordion. Unlike any Friday night before, a tavern patron left the Peacock in critical condition after being shot with a 12 gauge shotgun.

According to the owner's attorney, Charles Carnahan, a burly 240 pound Town of Hull man, was involved in a playful fight with his friend Jim Domka when tavern owner Niewiadomski asked

them to leave. Carnahan attempted to intimidate the 130 pound Niewiadomski by pushing him several times and almost forcing the 51-year-old down a set of stairs leading to the basement.

Carnahan then left the bar with several of his friends and headed toward his car in the parking lot outside the bar. When Niewiadomski appeared in front of his house with a shotgun the two began to exchange words violently. Carnahan moved toward the owner and Niewiadomski responded by firing a warning shot over the man's head. After this failed to slow

Carnahan, Niewiadomski allegedly shot him in the abdomen.

Carnahan's companions drove the wounded man to St. Michael's Hospital where he was rushed into surgery by the attending surgeon Bienvenido Palaganas. Complications arose when it was discovered that Carnahan had a rare blood type, but deputies of the Sheriff's Department responded by making runs to various area hospitals and clinics.

Carnahan was listed in critical condition after surgery, but died the

following afternoon.

On Monday, July 26, Portage County District Attorney John Osinga charged Sylvester Niewiadomski with second degree murder in circuit court. The tavern owner was released when he paid the bond which was set at \$10,000.

Judge Fred Fleishauer ordered Niewiadomski to stand trial for second degree murder when he appeared for the preliminary hearing in Branch I of the Circuit Court. Bond was continued at the hearing which was held to determine whether the state had sufficient evidence proving that a crime was committed and whether the suspect was involved.

Fleishauer determined that

any claims of self-defense would have to wait until the trial and stated that Niewiadomski should have known his actions could cause death or injury. He then bound the defendant over to Judge Robert Jenkins' Second Branch for trial.

On August 10 Niewiadomski appeared in front of Jenkins and pleaded innocent to second degree murder. Jenkins continued the defendant's \$10,000 bond.

The judge set a hearing on motions for 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 29, after Niewiadomski's attorney requested a switch from the October 6 jury trial originally scheduled.

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WATCH FOR MORE INFO

Continued from page 9

relations committees, a joint venture initiated by the Mayor's office, SGA, and Chancellor Marshall's office. The broader based committee will investigate what it's like to be a minority person living in Stevens Point and address any concerns discovered in an appropriate way. Incidents of prejudicial treatment should be referred directly to this committee for satisfactory resolution as it will try to fill both preventive and follow-up functions.

The committee will be composed of several representatives from city government, several from

the university administration, and SGA officers Scott West, Sarah Dunham, and Mosley. Most of the committee's specifics have yet to be decided.

In addition, another advisory committee serving as an informational stepping stone to the citywide body will be composed entirely of interested students. Mosley said that no membership ceiling will be imposed on this committee as there has already been a tremendous response to serve on it. More information can be obtained from the student government office regarding the activities of either committee.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS & ADVISORS

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each Fall to maintain formal recognition status. Please re-register your organization with the Student Life Activities & Programs Office in the University Center AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Services will not be provided to your group until this process has been completed.

Groups not re-registering their organization by Friday, September 17 will become inactive, SO PLEASE VISIT US SOON.

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Altered states—

Entertaining ghostly visits

If you and your friends want to invite a ghost to your next seance, a psychologist at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has some advice for you.

Professor Dan Kortenkamp says prerequisites for entertaining ghostly visits are to meet regularly and have fun in the process. Participants should be playful and spontaneous, like children, he advises.

Moreover, Kortenkamp believes there is a need in society for psychic counseling.

On the basis of hundreds of stories he has heard about personal experiences, he would like to see counselors trained to help people deal with parapsychological happenings.

He recalls the day some students approached him seeking to better understand the results of a seance they held. The students, he said, were upset that things in their room started to move during the seance, strange noises were heard and one woman began laughing and talking uncontrollably in a voice that couldn't be recognized.

If unpleasant or troubling experiences can develop in dabbling in the paranormal, wouldn't it be better to avoid this phenomenon altogether? Kortenkamp, who last year was honored as one of UW-SP's five outstanding teachers, said satisfying curiosity and expanding one's philosophy in life is worth the risk of experimentation.

Kortenkamp, who professes an "academic interest" in altered states of consciousness, has led several classes in parapsychology at UW-SP, including short sessions at College Week for Women and Elderhostel, both held on campus during the summer.

As part of his class, the psychologist shows a videotape of a group in Canada that has successfully levitated a table (getting it to rise or float in the air) and caused random knocking. He says that when the group first convened, its members were very serious and nothing happened. They got results when they relaxed and started having fun. A woman who approached Kortenkamp after one of his presentations said she and a friend had the same type of experience — a table had hopped across a room after they quit trying so hard to make it move.

One of the problems with his interest in parapsychology, Kortenkamp explains, is the many stories people have to tell about their personal experiences at home and in other uncontrolled situations. While these tales are interesting, there is no way to prove what really happened — the experience may be attributed to

intuition or coincidence. The professor's confidence is in laboratory research where other explanations for occurrences can be eliminated. Controlled experiments in parapsychology are just as good as research in other fields, he claims. If done right, the results can't be disputed.

He cites the work of Hans Berger as an example of research that led to major practical application. Berger, a German scientist, was looking for radio waves emitted by the brain to explain extrasensory perception (information obtained without using the senses). He published his research in 1929 identifying two kinds of brain waves, alpha and beta. Subsequently, the measuring of brain waves became a major tool in medicine and psychology for diagnosis and research.

Kortenkamp has conducted demonstrations in his classes that have had some significant results. He reports more successes during the regular 16-week semester when he has more time to work with a group.

One technique he has had good results with is hypnosis. During a several-week time span, he is able to screen the class members for sensitivity and select the most responsive person to work with.

A class experiment with reincarnation led to a frightening experience for a student in one of Kortenkamp's groups. While in a relaxed state, the participants were taken back in time and encouraged by the teacher to describe each person's most vivid memories. In this type of experiment the subjects are taken to their death scenes and asked to relive the experience. One woman became extremely agitated and upset, as did her classmates, when she described being burned on a cross.

Kortenkamp says it was theorized in the past that people would consciously choose to have lived former lives as famous historical figures or reside in some significant geographical location, such as the Old West or the Holy Land during the time of Christ. But researchers at John F. Kennedy University have disproved this theory—most people go back in time to uneventful lives in obscure places.

Another type of experiment that has worked well for the psychologist is remote viewing, in which a student is sent out to a target location while classmates who remain in the room are asked to draw and describe the scene. One woman who was remarkably accurate at envisioning what another person was actually experiencing said other members of her family had the same ability.

However, the remote viewing exercise during Elderhostel this summer wasn't successful. In that group, only one person out of 30 picked an arcade as the place being visited, but Kortenkamp says that at least 10 class members wouldn't choose a spot. After he told the class it was an arcade

perceiving. "Maybe they were afraid," he surmises, "but I couldn't tell."

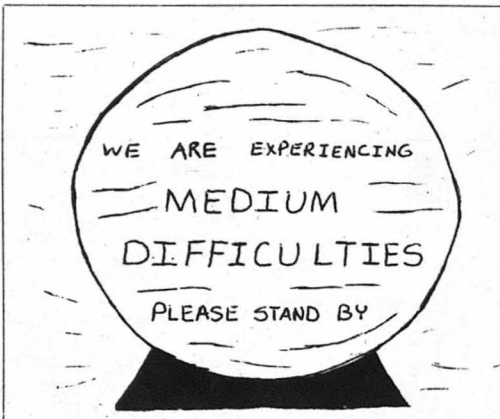
Kortenkamp attributes society's burgeoning interest in parapsychology to the "scarey times" we live in. He says a renewed fascination with altered states is an outgrowth of the 1960's counterculture, which represent-

offshoots of the movement.

With the development of advanced computer and electronic technologies used to measure changes in the mind and body, the study of altered states came into its own. Kortenkamp mentions Roger Sperry's Nobel Prize-winning research exploring the two hemispheres of the brain as being related to parapsychology because Sperry proved the existence of two consciousnesses. He says the study of force fields in quantum physics is also part of this phenomenon because scientists will eventually prove the existence of one universal energy — "May the force be with you" will not be just a line from a movie.

Kortenkamp says he hasn't seen one of this summer's popular films, "Poltergeist," but he doubts its authenticity. Poltergeists, which move objects around the house or produce strange sounds, are generally not harmful. Even though they are thought to be expressions of an inhibited teenager's suppressed anger, they do not try to possess people. The difference between a poltergeist and a haunting has to do with length of time — poltergeists

cont. on p. 28



several of them said they had had a vision of a dark place with bright, colored lights. He doesn't know why so many of them refused to give in to what they were ex-

perienced an attempted return to the "simple things of life." A rejection of materialism, viewing life subjectively, an interest in spiritualism, and the use of mediation were all

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Atomic Apartheid: South Africa

by Todd Hotchkiss

Pointer Environment Editor

Editor's note:

Samuel H. Day, Jr. is a journalist and lecturer from Madison, Wisconsin. He is the former editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist, former managing editor of The Progressive magazine, and is currently a contributing editor to The Progressive.

Mr. Day recently returned from a seven-week stay in South Africa during which time he investigated the South African nuclear weapons program. Day's conclusion is that the South Africans do possess an atomic bomb, and that they were testing a nuclear device when the famous double flash appeared in the South Atlantic on September 22, 1979.

In Part 1 of this interview, which was conducted by Pointer writer Todd Hotchkiss in Stevens Point on August 7, Day talks about the secrecy and evolution of the South African nuclear weapons program. Next week Day will conclude by talking about the relationship between U.S. nuclear proliferation and the Afrikaner Bomb, and what role the atomic bomb plays for South Africa and the world.

T.H.: You said earlier today that you went to South Africa not knowing whether South Africa possessed an atomic bomb.

S.D.: Not only that, not knowing one way or the other, but inclined to believe they did not have one. Obviously they can't use an

atomic bomb in South Africa itself because the radiation would kill the whites just like it would kill the blacks. And there was no reason for them to use the bomb against a Frontline state because they've got plenty of conventional weapons. They've got the best military apparatus in the continent of Africa.

But I changed my mind when I was down there, even though it was still quite illogical for them to have an atomic bomb. Nevertheless, they had gone and made one.

T.H.: Were the South African officials open to your questions about their nuclear weapons program?

S.D.: They either said they knew nothing about it, there was no nuclear weapons program, or they were not involved or they just lied. I could tell when they were saying something that obviously was a lie just by the way they behaved.

T.H.: For instance, what were a couple of lies?

S.D.: One of them rose out of an interview with the president of the South Africa Atomic Energy Board, a guy by the name of Dr. Wynand de Villiers. When I asked him about the Kalahari tests, why didn't he just

say, "Where's your proof? We're not doing anything of that nature and what makes you think we are doing it?" Instead what they did was to simply deny it, and to become quiet and then to promise not to do any nuclear weapons tests. I asked him why the South Africans didn't demonstrate that the Americans and the Russians had made a mistake, that their pictures were not really

pictures of tests. He said, "Well, we were not doing a test." So I said, "Did you feel suspicious?" And he said, "No, we were not doing a test and that is all I am authorized to say." It was kind of falling back on a stock, implausible answer in a situation where he had every opportunity to persuade me otherwise. Obviously the Americans and Russians had seen something, they weren't inventing it from whole cloth. Something was going on there that confused all of the American and Russian experts who interpret satellite photographs.

T.H.: Is South Africa's nuclear program independent? Can they get a bomb without going to outside assistance?

S.D.L.: Yes.

T.H.: Why were the South Africans stonewalling?

S.D.L.: The reason is that it would raise hell with the Reagan Administration and American public opinion. They are on a detente exercise now. They are trying to capitalize on Reagan's pro-South African stance and normalize relations with United States: to get sanctions eased, to normalize trade relations, to get back into the good graces of the United States and not be a pariah society. The last thing they want to do is to raise the spectre of a nuclear bomb in their hand. That would be very difficult for Reagan to proceed with the normalization of relations with South Africa.

T.H.: How old is the South African nuclear weapons program?

S.D.: They began their nuclear research program in the early 1960s when we helped them build their initial research reactor, Safari-1. They got a lot of help from us, the British, the West Germans, the French and everybody else. This was back in the 60s, the era of nuclear growth. South Africa was in on that even more than most industrialized societies because South Africa has such a huge store of uranium and has been involved in nuclear development as a uranium supplier nation.

They got a lot of people trained at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and also at Harwell in England, and elsewhere. They developed a very substantial class of people who were trained in nuclear science.

Then along about the late 1960s, 1966-67-68, they decided that they would start to develop a uranium enrichment process. They were exporting so much uranium anyway they could make a lot more money if they could export it in enriched form.

By the late 60s they had developed what they regarded as a new competitive technique, a cheaper and simpler form of enrichment. So they went ahead with the plan to build their own uranium enrichment plant. It took a long time and it was not completed until about 1977.

But in the meantime, the bad times of the early 70s had come along. Angola and

Mozambique had been freed. The Portugese got out in 1974. Then there was the beginning of the buildup toward the freedom for Zimbabwe in the mid-1970s. There was trouble in South Africa itself, the Soweto uprising of 1976. The South Africans began to get into this siege mentality in a very big way in the early 1970s. (See 'Siege Mentality')

It was then that they converted their enrichment process from one which originally had been planned just purely for commercial purposes into one which also had the capability of enriching uranium from 2-3 percent commercial to 90 percent weapons-grade.

After they got the highly enriched uranium-235, putting the bomb together is duck soup, particularly for the South Africans. The name of the game when it comes to fabricating a fission bomb, after you've got the fuel, is developing an

Sam Day on

"It was 1975, after they had gotten their asses whipped in Angola. Angola was very much of a turning point for South Africa. They thought they had a deal with Ford that after the Portugese got out in 1974-75 that South Africa would go in. Working with U.U.I.T.A. which was the pro-South African guerrilla force there, with logistical support from the United States which included aerial and naval support they thought they had, that they would go in and win in Angola. It turned out that Kissinger couldn't deliver on that promise. Remember the Clark Amendment and the



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"So I said, 'Did you feel suspicious?' And he said, 'No, we were not doing a test and that is all I am authorized to say.'"

Freeze in students' interest?

Wisconsin voters will be the first in the nation on Sept. 14 to vote on a statewide nuclear weapons freeze referendum. Students and organizations on many Wisconsin campuses are playing active roles in the campaign for a "yes" vote.

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments has made passage of the freeze referendum a "top priority" and urged member student governments around the state to support a "yes" vote.

Students have a direct interest in ending the arms race, United Council Legislative Affairs Director Curt Pawlisch said. "Students are being confronted almost daily with cutbacks in higher education while the Defense Dept. continues to produce redundant and dangerous weapons systems," Pawlisch said.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1983 budget would have reduced Pell grant money, which helps students pay tuition, from \$2.3-billion to \$1.4-billion.

"In the same budget proposal, the President sought to deny 615,000 graduate students' eligibility for the guaranteed student loan program. Several other aid programs would have been eliminated entirely. Yet simply deciding not to build the B-1 bomber would save \$4.8-billion—enough to restore all of the proposed cuts in education, training, employment, and social services," Pawlisch said.

"It's clear that if students are to maintain the quality of higher education in this country, they must fight against the arms buildup which robs money from other needs," Pawlisch said. "Passage of the freeze referendum is a good place to start."

The question on the state's Sept. 14 primary ballot asks whether Wisconsin voters want the U.S. to work vigorously to negotiate a mutual moratorium and reduction of nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union and other nuclear nations. It also calls for "appropriate verification," to insure that both sides live up to the

The referendum has the support of all five major party candidates for governor, seven of Wisconsin's nine members of the House of Representatives, and many labor, environmental, church, and other groups across the state.

Students who have lived in their voting district for 10 days can register at the polls and vote on Sept. 14.

Election day registration requires a voter to present at least two pieces of identification with his/her name and current address, or to have a registered voter who lives in the same district sign an affidavit certifying the new voter's residence.

Identification can include anything with the address, including a driver's license, lease, gas or telephone bill, or student ID and fee card.

Information on where to vote and what is required to register is available from local city or village clerks. Pre-primary registration ends on Sept. 1, and registration will be closed until the Sept. 14 primary.

implosion. This means you take ordinary high explosive charges of dynamite and shape them in a perfectly symmetrical way so that it squeezes the plutonium or uranium into a critical mass.

South Africa has the world's foremost technology in the handling of conventional explosives because mining is such a big deal in South Africa. One of the critical clues I got was access to a company called the African Explosive and Chemical Industries, Inc. (AECI) which is the leading explosives research and development manufacturing company bar none. Although I wasn't able to demonstrate a 100 percent certainty that AECI is where the South African bomb is put together, I ran into a whole pattern of circumstances and funny developments that confirmed that AECI is the place where they put the bomb together.

T.H.: What is the role of the U.S. regarding technology for the South African nuclear weapons program?

S.D.: None, they don't need any

technology. All they need is what they have, how to enrich, which they have been doing. Plus there is wealth of literature on the subject, particularly the fission bomb. The U.S. technical information service you can call and get manuals on the subject that are put out by Oak Ridge and the Atomic Energy Commission in the old days. There really is no mystery and that's why people are concerned about the building of a basement atomic bomb.

Putting it together in a crude form is not all that difficult and the South Africans can put it together not in a crude form but in a very sophisticated form due to their expertise in handling explosives. So they don't need any technology and they wouldn't ask for it because it would merely call suspicion upon themselves.

T.H.: Would you foresee South Africa being more technologically complex?

S.D.: No. Not toward a neutron bomb because they don't need it. An atomic bomb is all they need and that's to satisfy their own sense of psychic paranoia.

in the "Siege Mentality"

whole Vietnam backlash. Kissinger was suddenly unable to deliver on the promise and had to wretch on it.

"South Africa had already committed itself to a major military operation in Angola. They had sent a column of troops to within sight of Luanda, yet they had to pull back because they didn't have the American support that they were counting on. That was a very traumatic experience for them. They said, 'My God, we've been betrayed by our fellow whites in America and we've got to be prepared for the worst. We are in this alone, we are the last whites

in Africa and we are not going to get any support from Western Europe or the United States.'

"That was when the decision was made. They will get that bomb just so that if worst comes to worst will be able to threaten to use it to blow up Maputu in order to get Mozambique to quit providing logistical

support to the African National Congress (ANC). Or to blow up Luanda or to blow up the world rather than have the white regime washed away in South Africa."

Nuke freeze campaign sponsors several events

The Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign is

sponsoring several events the week before the referendum vote on September 14. Wisconsin voters will be the first in the nation to vote on the issue of a bilateral freeze and reduction of nuclear arms by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The week's activities will begin on Wednesday, September 8, with a speech by Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll at Michelson Hall in the Fine Arts Building, UWSP, at 8 p.m. Admiral Carroll was the first naval officer to serve as Director of Military Operations for all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East. His last assignment before retirement was in the Pentagon as Assistant Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Plans, Policy, and Operations. In this capacity he was engaged in U.S. naval planning for conventional and nuclear war. He is currently engaged in research and analysis concerning major defense issues and will speak about the need for rational military programs.

A rally at 6:30 p.m. at the University Sundial will precede Admiral Carroll's speech. There is a charge of \$1 for the speech. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the courtyard of the Fine Arts

Building.

On Friday, September 10, at 11 a.m., Doug LaFollette, candidate for Secretary of State, will speak in the Wisconsin Room at UWSP. He will address the issue of a nuclear freeze.

An ecumenical service relating to the freeze issue will be held on Saturday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Church. This event is being co-sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Religious Council and the Justice and Peace Commission of the Diocese of La Crosse, as well as the Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Finally, a fund-raising concert featuring folk singer Larry Pen from Milwaukee as well as several local musicians will be held on Sunday, September 12, at 2 p.m. at the Pfiffner Bandshell. There will be a charge of \$1 for the concert.

The local nuclear freeze organizational group is meeting weekly on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at 2033 Briggs St. The public is invited to attend these meetings. Ads in the local newspapers will appear before the September 14 vote and contributions are being accepted for these ads, with names of contributors listed in the ad. Please call 345-0537 or 341-7529 to participate in this.

One vacation I'd like to forget

by Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer

Yachts, porsches and a beach in Bermuda were not a part of my summer vacation. Nor were ocean-view hotels, clam bakes and a suntan. My weekends never qualified for Michelob.

Of course, I knew I'd never want to leave summer behind if I had embarked on such wild indulgences. I'd surely experience withdrawal symptoms and subsequently drop out of school to sell Macademia nuts in Oahu. So, I opted for the low budget, low density vacation package.

Before packing summer school in the Readers Digest way, my boyfriend Brad and I drove up to Canada in June. I should have known what direction this trip was headed when I wore my down-filled coat the first night out and my breath formed smoke signals in the air. The rest of the trip never strayed far from this pattern of unwelcome surprises.

The premiere crisis occurred when the transmission of my Ford decided to commit suicide 200 miles into Canada at a Lake Superior Provincial Park campground. After waiting all day for a mere sighting of

a Ranger, we spotted one at 7 p.m. on his garbage run. We explained our predicament and he said he'd have some transmission fluid for us at the Ranger station in the morning. Since the car was playing dead, we decided to tour the park on our bikes. We rode a mile when I suddenly hit the shoulder of the road, under an illusion that the shoulder was paved. I spun an ungraceful 160 degree wipeout, acquired a leg full of gravel and donated a pint of blood to the roadside weeds.

Gingerly, Brad and I pedaled back to camp. We sensed a subtle buzz in the air as we drew near. Entering our campsite, we found out why—the demon Black Flies of Canada were holding their "devour vulnerable campers" convention. We constituted the main dish. The murderous maggots lunged for our throats, becoming drunk on our blood. We grabbed towels and wrapped them around our necks. I tied one around my waist as my jeans no longer fit over the chunks of granite in my thigh. It was the perfect attire for a Canadian luau.

Well, as all vacations do, ours was finally nearing its end. In the morning, we hiked

to the Ranger station, obtained some transmission fluid, hiked back, poured it in the Ford, and rattled out of there. However, there was more chagrin to come. Our exile from Canada was delayed by a search of the car by the Border Patrol.

After asking us only two questions, "How long were you in Canada?" and "Did you buy any alcohol while there?" he asked us to get out of the vehicle. Maybe he was suspicious because our arms bore needle-holes from the ravenous Black Flies. The towel, now flowered with dried Dinty Moore beef stew, still hung around my neck. Of course, there was also the car which looked like a modern abstract painting with the red transmission fluid dripping down its hood and rust forming deltas around the corners of the body.

Two more officers appeared, holding three foot long flashlights and began their search.

"Been doing a little camping, eh?" one queried as he opened the trunk and saw the tent still partially assembled and the grill, which contained a few charred hot dogs and a melted Nike tennis shoe, on the rim.

After convincing the patrol that we were harmless, we finally got the O.K. to depart their country. Turning around, I looked back and I

thought: "I don't care if I do end up selling Macademia nuts when it's over, next year I'm taking a yacht to Bermuda!"

Dancers for all folk

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point International Folk Dancers is a group of students and community people who come together to experience the fun, joy and spirit of ethnic dance. The group also comes together to share this spirit through public performances. Whether the dances are flamboyant Ukrainian, regal Polish or simple Israeli, each celebrates life and our intention is to demonstrate that.

The UWSP International Folk Dancers are starting a new year of dancing under the guidance of director Marcia Jergensen. Every year we lose members to graduation, moving, and semester abroad. This year we hope to help many new members join the fun and excitement of learning ethnic dances. Folk Dance is for EVERYONE, of all levels of

ability. So—Come on Down! Membership in the IFD is open to everyone—and all members dance in performances. Animating each performance is a desire to preserve distinctive, ethnic qualities and historical identities, to give a glimpse of the people who invented, and still perform, the dances, and to convey the idea that folk dancing is a living art. We have a goal: to share with others the joy and vitality of folk dances. From this comes our true reward—a vigorous and emphatic celebration of life and the human spirit.

We meet Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the dance studio on the balcony of Quandt gym, and on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in the University Center. Practices are listed in the Pointer Poop Mondays and Wednesdays also. For more information call: Marcia Jergensen: 344-5790 (evenings).

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By Bob Ham

It happens every year. I spend my summer vacation bounding hither and yon, o'er sunny copse and dewy glen, chasing various elusive butterflies of nonproductivity, and invariably, sometime in late August, some insensitive lout comes up to me and says, "So what have you been doing with yourself all summer?" And I can never remember.

Year after year, I find myself suddenly standing eyebrow to eyebrow with old Mr. September, with absolutely no idea of what I've been up to for the last three months. The whole damn summer is a blur—a long, lazy, golden blur, but a blur nonetheless.

Well not this time, buddy. This time around it's going to be different. Instead of trusting my obviously worthless memory, I've called upon the services of experts. Last May I hired the firm of Bragg, Hawthorne, and Sporkwad—an international detective agency based in Plover—to keep records of my vacation. For an outlandish fee (plus expenses), they have provided me with a nearly incomprehensible folio of charts, diagrams, and bar graphs detailing my daring summer exploits, which I have very thoughtfully converted into plain easy-to-understand English prose in the summary below. The time totals for each activity are broken down into days, hours, and minutes, with days meaning 24 hours. You math majors may notice that the times add up to more than the 100 days of vacation we had this year. This is because I, like so many talented and creative individuals, am capable of doing more than one thing at a time.

18 days, 17 hours, 33 minutes: Getting drunk. At the end of each academic year, students blow this berg in a manner not unlike movie extras exiting Tokyo in

How I Lost My Summer Vacation

Godzilla Tap-dances on Japan. Consequently, the social scene slows down considerably, leaving little for us high-spirited types to do except pound down mugs of frothy ale and fall backward off of bar stools. I don't want you to get the idea, however, that I spent the whole 18 days, 17 hours, and 33 minutes drinking. The seemingly simple act of getting drunk encompasses a broad spectrum of varied, yet intricately interrelated activities. I spent a mere 2 days and 22 hours actually swallowing suds and shouting, "Another Old Style" to various bartenders. The rest of the time breaks down like this: 4 days, 2 hours, 23 minutes—in the men's room trying to hit the mint; 3 days, 4 hours, 14 minutes—making foolish remarks to strange women; 52 minutes—foolish remarks to normal, well-adjusted women; 3 days, 21 hours, 8 minutes—looking for my keys; 1 day, 16 hours—cracking peanuts and dropping the edible portions on the floor; 2 days, 2 hours, 47 minutes—trying to pick wet change up off the bar; 14

hours—throwing up; 6 hours, 9 minutes—spontaneous naps and subsequent concussions.

4 days, 14 hours, 22 minutes: Preparing and consuming "food." I don't spend too much time at this, preferring meals which can be spooned right from the can to the bowl, dropped into the toaster, or taken directly from the freezer to the oven for 35 minutes or until golden brown. The phrase, "You are what you eat," gives me the willies—if it's true, I'm at least 75 percent Nacho Cheese-flavored Doritos.

7 days, 14 hours: Showering, shaving, brushing, and other hygiene-type stuff. The total here would have been only 5 days, 13 hours, but I locked myself in the bathroom one Friday and was forced to floss my teeth for 49 straight hours until my roommate showed up to let me out.

3½ minutes: Sex.

1 day, 2 hours, 4 minutes: Dressing and undressing. I changed clothes 127 times over the summer—126 times in the privacy of my bedroom with the drapes drawn and once on the Highway 51 exit ramp north of town, which I

really don't want to talk about.

16 days, 22 hours, 30 minutes: TV. Over the summer I started watching soap operas, at first because of all the scheming-but-scrumptious women in them. Soon I got sucked in by the rampant melodrama and assorted sordid personal crises. Now, thanks to shock therapy, I'm back watching only normal TV, such as pre-season football games and reruns of Bob Newhart.

35 days: Sleep. This may seem like "wasted" time to you, but one night I actually dreamed up a solution to the energy crisis. Unfortunately it involved turning out all the lights in New Jersey until the year 3000.

13 days, 20 hours, 58 minutes: Staring at women. The female form is a wondrous work of art and a thing of exceptional aesthetic beauty—particularly when clad in very short shorts and a damp French-cut T-shirt.

4 days, 16 hours, 37 minutes: Working. Actually, a lot of this time was spent thinking about working, deciding to work tomorrow, deciding to work next Tuesday, and avoiding work

altogether, which is almost as much work as working, if you follow me.

14 hours, 9 minutes: Committing unspeakable oral atrocities on unsuspecting underage girls. Just kidding.

17 hours, 34 minutes: Shopping. I bought a new fan, some wine glasses, a butter dish, \$187 worth of groceries, and quite a few copies of Swank, Gent, and Leg Art, which I buy for the hard-hitting investigative articles and exciting, top-notch fiction. I also picked up several bottles of Lambrusco and about 80 six-packs, but that's covered under Getting Drunk.

15 hours, 24 minutes: Movies. I saw Blade Runner, E.T. (twice), Tron, and Firefox. The total time includes time spent getting to and from the theater and 48 minutes I spent dozing in my chair after falling asleep halfway through Firefox.

2 days, 11 hours, 12 minutes: Misc. This is stuff I do every day, more or less without thinking about it. (Actually I do just about everything without thinking, but that's another story.) Individual activities, in roughly descending order of time spent, include making ice, tossing crushed beer cans at the trash bin, checking the mail, swatting flies and other household pests, looking under the bed for socks, checking the sky for signs of approaching tornadoes, playing records, and wandering the streets of Point looking for trouble.

9 days, 14 hours, 22 minutes: Worrying. Yes, I'm a worrier—but only about really important stuff, like peace in the Middle East, the failing economy, and whether the light is going to change to Don't Walk before I get to the intersection.

Right now I'm worried that I won't get this ridiculous story in under the deadline unless I just stop right here and hand it in.

Globetrotting Professor "Retires"

Professor Pauline Isaacson's definition of retirement doesn't square with the one found in dictionaries.

The longtime faculty member at the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point says that, at least for her, retirement is a "time of transition. . . when you change your obligations. It's not a time when you suddenly heave a big sigh and say I unloaded my burdens."

After a half century as an educator—36 of those years at UW-SP—Professor Isaacson is in transition. She plans to spend until Oct. 1 in leisurely pursuits, including a trip to the Shakespearean festival in Canada. But after that, she plans to take a new job off campus and maintain an office in the UW-SP Fine Arts Building where she will work on special public service projects, including some for the university.

Since 1969, she has been

director of the Office of International Programs which has arranged overseas study in all parts of the world for several thousand students.

Having proposed creation of the office to former Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus after his arrival.

Today there are semester-long programs on a regular basis in England, Germany, Poland, Malaysia, and Taiwan. There have been occasional offerings in India and efforts are being made to mount a group for Australia. There also are summer travel programs, both in this country and abroad.

In her job, Professor Isaacson traveled abroad more times than she can remember. She never disliked any place she visited nor did she have a favorite. She is partial, though, to England because of its history and the opportunities to view plays there.

Globetrotting was one of many highlights in the education career of this native of Spring Valley.

She began teaching on the high school level in 1932 after being graduated from the state teachers college, now UW-River Falls. She taught social sciences courses, and occasionally French, on the high school level at Glenwood City, Austin, Minn., and Madison. During World War II, she spent about a year as a head recreation worker in hospitals in Oklahoma for the American Red Cross, and later worked for a short time as a publicist for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in Madison.

She was hired at UW-SP in 1946 to teach modern European history and one class of speech. She was the first chairman of the speech department when it was organized in 1958 and was interested, she remembers, in hiring new faculty who

brought expertise in specialized areas such as theatre arts, communication and communicative disorders. Today, each of those areas have developed as individual departments and have become widely acclaimed through the achievements of their students and faculties.

Having "intelligent, willing and diligent" associates, her description of her past secretaries, was a key to successes she logged on campus, Professor Isaacson recalls.

Professor Isaacson received a Ph.D. in speech in 1956 from the University of Minnesota with a dissertation based on her research of U.S. Senator Robert Taft's style of persuasion. She interviewed his constituents in Ohio, his colleagues in Washington, D.D., and former President Herbert Hoover at his New York City apartment.

There were some things she didn't do, and in her line of work which involved so much travel it was unusual indeed that she never made it to one of the nation's most popular tourist attractions: Florida. She is considering doing that now, and also traveling in South America which she has never seen.

Professor Isaacson's name has been given to a student scholarship fund which has generated more than \$1,500 in contributions from colleges, former students and friends.

One of the donors learned about the fund from a news item in a recent alumni publication. W. David Frenzel who studied here in the 1950's and now lives in McLean Va., pegged the situation exactly in a letter that accompanied his contribution. "You may be leaving the faculty, but I know you better than to believe you are retiring."

Women's Resource Center on the move Art in the Park

by Lora Holman

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) has a new location as well as a new director this fall. The Center is now located in the lower level of Nelson Hall on Fremont Street across from Old Main. Lynn McIntosh, the new WRC Director said that the move was made because in the old place, "We were falling over each other."

"The new, four-room office will give us more room for organizing WRC's programs this year," said McIntosh.

McIntosh, who plans to earn her Master's degree in natural resources says she has committed herself to working with women's issues and intends to stay active in

this vital area.

The Women's Resource Center, a student organization dealing with women's issues, has in past years programmed "Take Back The Night" rallies in response to sexual assault; an escort service as protection for students walking at night; and classes in assertiveness training, massage and other development. All these activities are on this year's calendar for WRC, according to McIntosh. Most will be organized and started by October, she said.

WRC will be holding an Open House Sunday, September 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. Regular office hours are from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Photo by Rick McNitt

McIntosh at WRC office

The 13th Annual Art in the Park will be held on Saturday, September 11, 1982, at Bukolt Park from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Emphasis is on children and their participation in art activities. Activities for children under 10 include clay, necklaces, cardboard city, chalk drawings, paperbag puppets, wood, clothespin butterflies, and rock painting. Of interest to children over 10 will be sand core carvings, clothespin people, curly pictures, spice braid, God's eyes, and yarn critters.

120 artists will demonstrate, display, and sell their work along the lagoon.

A variety of entertainment will be provided throughout the day. Performers include YMCA gymnastics team, St. Joe's Folk Choir, Central Wisconsin Karate Association, Suzuki Strings, YMCA Youth Fitness Fantasia, SPASH Jazz Ensemble, Library Puppet People, Madhatters, and CAPI Kids.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day at the Main Lodge. Admission to the park, children's activities, and entertainment are all free of charge. This event is sponsored by the Children's Arts Program.

In case of rain, this event will be held the same day at SPASH.

Flutes to toot

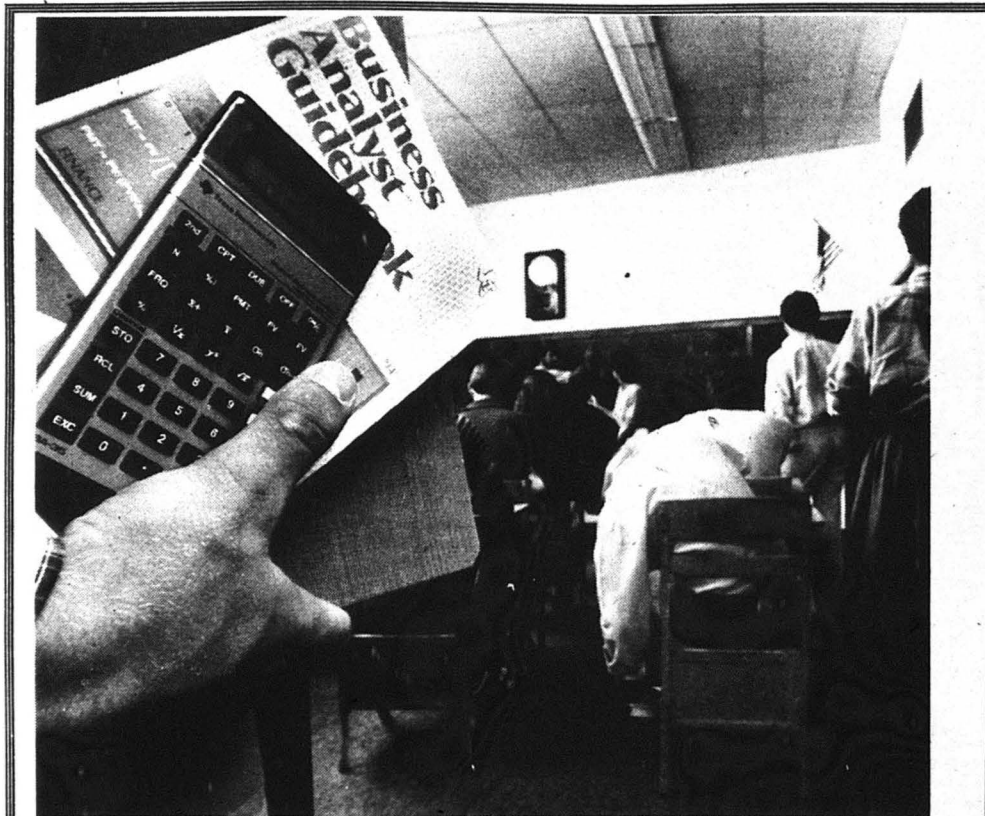
Paul Doebler, professor of flute at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will present his annual recital Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, College of Fine Arts. He will be assisted by fellow music department members Dee Martz, viola, and Michael Keller, piano. Also assisting will be guitarist Glen Shulfer, a UW-SP graduate presently on the faculty of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee.

Works on the program will be the Grand Sonata for Flute and Guitar by Mauro Giuliani; Fantasies No. 2 and No. 9 by Georg Philipp Telemann for solo flute; Sonata for Flute and Piano by James Cohn, written for Doebler in 1974; and Trio for Flute, Viola and Piano by Bohuslav Martinu.

Doebler has taught theory and flute in the UW-SP music department since 1975. He is a member of the Wisconsin Arts Quintet and principal flutist of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

The concert will also be presented at UW-Madison on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p.m. as the opening concert on "Sunday Afternoon Live: From the Elvehjem," a weekly concert series broadcast live over the Wisconsin Public Radio Network from the Elvehjem Museum in Madison.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

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reviews



Chow, chow, chow!

THE Disgusting, Despicable CAT COOKBOOK



John P. Eaton and Julie Kurnitz

The Disgusting, Despicable
Cat Cookbook
By John P. Eaton and Julie
Kurnitz

New Century Publishers, 1982
90 pages, \$3.95

Reviewed by Bob Ham

Before I start endangering my life by saying nice things about this book, let me just state for the record that I do not hate cats. Really. It's not generally known, but I'm the guy who helped the four little kittens find their mittens. Hey, some of my best friends

eat Meow Mix. I like kittycats.

I also like funny books—even vulgar, crude, and yes, disgusting and despicable funny books like *The Disgusting, Despicable Cat Cookbook* which earns its title adjectives with such delicious taste treats as Standing Cat Roast, Spaghetti and Hairballs, and Devil'd Kittens, which you make like this:

Slice half a dozen kittens in half lengthwise.

Scoop out contents into large bowl.

To this add mayonnaise and sweet pickle relish. Mix well.

Spoon mixture back into kitten halves.

Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with olive slices.

Doesn't that sound like it'd stick to your ribs—or maybe in your throat? If that doesn't strike you as amusing, how about this simple recipe for Catdip:

Puree a cat.

Add garlic, onion, chives, horseradish or bacon bits.

Serve with chips, crackers

or raw vegetables.

The *Cat Cookbook* is chock-full of easy-to-follow recipes like these, featuring ingredients easily available

at your local supermarket and back alley. The book is divided into sections on appetizers, soups, salads, main dishes, desserts, and



CURIOSITY STEW

candies and beverages. There are also sections on household hints (never shop for cats when you're hungry—you will probably buy more than you need), and camping lore (a cat allowed to hang from a tree for 3 or 4 days makes a great insect repellent).

As part of the backlash against kittybooks and kitty calendars started by the equally amusing *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, *The Cat Cookbook* is vile, nauseating, and excruciatingly funny. Authors John Eaton and Julie Kurnitz should either be heartily congratulated or buried up to their noses in kitty litter—I'm not sure which. The illustrations by Tom Tierney are more cute than nasty, and take some of the bite out of the text.

A word of advice to those of you who are already on your way to the bookstore to buy this book: don't ever show it to anyone who loves cats. Don't even show this review to anyone who loves cats. And of course, don't ever show either to an actual cat.

For the record—

Shango, Avalon, Smilin' Through

by John Bigus
Special to the Pointer

Santana
Shango
Columbia

In an effort to follow up on the smash 1981 album *Zebop*, Carlos Santana brought back his old friend, ex-Journey member Greg Rolie to help produce and write songs for the new album, *Shango*. Although *Shango* is a solid, well produced album, it never quite reaches the same intensity and craftsmanship of the *Zebop* album. The bright spots are Santana's and Rolie's duo effort on "The Nile" and the hot instrumental "Nueva York." *Shango* should do well commercially but it may be a little disappointing to old Santana fans.

Roxy Music
Avalon
Warner Brothers

Since the band's first album in 1972, Roxy Music has been creating some extraordinary music. In 1982 they've created another masterpiece with their first album in two years, *Avalon*. The long wait between albums was due to a label change from Atco to Warner Brothers. One simply cannot say enough good things about this album. It features Phil Manzanera on guitar, Andy MacKay on saxophone, and the talented Bryan Ferry on vocals and keyboards. The

music contains a kind of mysticism, from the light, funky beat of "The Space Between" to the haunting, mellow rockers of "More Than This," "Take a Change With Me," and the title cut "Avalon." For those looking for something very

innovative and refreshing, I would highly recommend this album.

Cleo Laine and Dudley Moore
Smilin' Through
Finesse

Yes, it's that Dudley Moore. In fact he's a very

accomplished jazz pianist with his Bachelor of Music degree from Oxford. On this album he collaborates with his old friends, vocalist Cleo Laine and her producer-husband John Dankworth. Also helping out are such notables as Ray Brown on

bass and Nick Ceroli on drums. Cleo's vocals are soothing as usual, but the highlight is Dudley's humorous vocals on Ray Brown's "Soft Shoe." This delightful album is full of fun and warmth.

Hot time—summer in the city

By Lauren Cnare
Pointer Features Writer

The Summer of '82 will probably never make a feature length film, it may never even make a Monday night late movie, but it was still action packed and filled with many events of interest and impact for the citizens of the world as well as students of UWSP.

One of the big events, weighing in at only 7½ pounds, was the birth of the 22nd Prince of Wales, William Arthur Philip Louis. The royal son was born on June 20 and the event was celebrated with as much pomp and circumstance as his parents' wedding.

Also of world wide impact were the resignation of US secretary of State Alexander Haig due to a disagreement of policy with the president. He was succeeded by Former Sec. of Treasury George P. Shultz.

America makes another giant leap for mankind with

the fourth successful space shuttle flight.

Not quite as far out were some of the national events of significance — one for the women and one, (still developing), for the men. It's back to the kitchen, Phyllis Schlafly gladly proclaimed upon the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment ... or more likely back to the drawing board for all those women, (and men), who want to eradicate discrimination on the basis of sex in these United States. The amendment was three states short of ratification.

Many young men are beginning to feel the hot breath of Uncle Sam whispering "I want you" as he catches up with those who chose not to register for the draft. Enten Eller, a 20-year old college student from VA was sentenced to three years probation for not registering on religious grounds in the first case to come to trial since the draft resistance

of the Viet Nam war. He was ordered to register as a condition of probation and was so far refused. Later this summer, Benjamin H. Sasway, a 21 year-old CA student who also refused to register on moral grounds, was sentenced to federal prison to await his Oct. 4 trial.

John Hinckley, the would-be assassin of President Reagan, was determined innocent by reason of insanity. This decision sparked the fire of controversy over the use and abuse of this plea and has renewed the movement to reform the law.

The grass roots movement to stop all nuclear arms proliferation mushroomed into a viable political force this summer with a rally of 600,000 people in New York on June 12. Stevens Point has an active body of supporters for a nuclear unarmed world. They gathered July 16 at Pfiffner Park for a "Survival Celebration" sponsored by

the Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign for the Seventh Congressional District. Music and speeches filled the program.

Stevens Point came to national attention this summer through an article in the *Christian Science Monitor* that capsulized the campaign for the downtown redevelopment, its issues and arguments. It emphasized the unique and exciting future the city has waiting for it with the revitalization. The "yes" referendum, passed May 25, gave the city the go ahead to re-do the entire downtown, as well as develop other parts of the city by 1985.

Stevens Point also went national in the August 16 issue of *Time* magazine. In a business-economics story, Point Brewery was referred to as "a boutique brewery... that concentrated on..."

Continued from page 21
 unique taste and appeal." Point beer was cited as one of the best, according to Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Royko.

Coming even closer to home, the Badger state had some news events all its own. LSD, our current governor, decided not to run for reelection; opting instead to return to Stevens Point as an executive officer with Sentry Insurance. There was some question as to whether this was ethically correct, so they hauled out the ethics board to investigate what turned out to be nothing.

This left the stage wide open for the five remaining major candidates Jackson, Earl, Wood, Kohler and Schreiber. Tony Earl and Lowell Jackson visited UWSP as guests of Student Government Association to as Jackson suggested, "Help the body politic pay attention to the campaign during the dog days of summer." The two discussed finances, budget and taxes.

LSD, in his last months as governor, made one veto that affected Stevens Point when he refused to fund the Recycling Authority any more due to the fact that they haven't done anything productive since their creation.

Coming right into Stevens Point, the campus hosted many important visitors this summer, including Special Olympians for the annual games; members of the Wisconsin Lesbian-Gay

Network for a program titled "Flaunting Our Virtues"; a host of health addicts for the Seventh Annual Health Promotion Strategies Workshop July 18-24; and United Nations representatives from Namibia who visited the campus because it was chosen as one of the first campuses in the US where students from the developing African nation will attend

college. Among other interesting and highly warmly welcomed guests were the hundreds of incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Also happening on this campus... UWSP will receive federal funding that could equal 3 million dollars over the next five years to make UWSP a major educational center for computer literacy. Chancellor Marshall wants to

"raise the computer literacy of the entire campus community from students to professors to staff members." Be sure and get your floppy disc now, before the rush!

Also concerning the green stuff that students never seem to have enough of...the Board of Regents voted to continue to mandatory refundable fee to support the United Council. The UC,

which is a system wide lobbying and organizing group that represents students from all the UW schools that participate collects 50 cents per semester from each student to fund its activities. The fee is completely refundable upon request.

Of course, that's not all folks... but it sure makes a good start for the school year.

Survey results

Where's all the money going?!

Members of households in this part of the state spend smaller percentages of their income on housing and transportation than the national average, according to a survey by an economics professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

But Darrell Christie has learned that area residents outdo the national average in their spending on food, clothing, entertainment, medical expenses and miscellaneous.

His survey was done in April as special project for the US-SP Division of Economics and Business. He received 178 responses from 649 questionnaires that were mailed randomly.

The respondents used an average of 32.5 percent of their budgets for housing compared with 44.2 percent

nationally. Transportation claimed 14.7 percent of their income versus 17.8 percent nationally.

Conversely, their food costs amounted to 25 percent of their incomes compared with 19.2 percent on the national average. Apparel expenditures totaled 7.2 percent compared with 5.5 percent national. For entertainment the percentage was 6.6 percent locally and 4 percent nationally; medical, 6.4 percent locally and 5 percent nationally; and miscellaneous, 8.2 percent locally and 4.3 percent nationally.

While Christie said information he collected may have a variety of uses, the comparisons he made with national averages may be questionable because the Bureau of Labor Statistics

consumer price index weights were obtained from a survey 10 years ago.

A secondary objective, according to Christie, was to determine how consumption-saving rates and expenditure in major categories varied according to location (city versus rural), size of household, average age per member and household income.

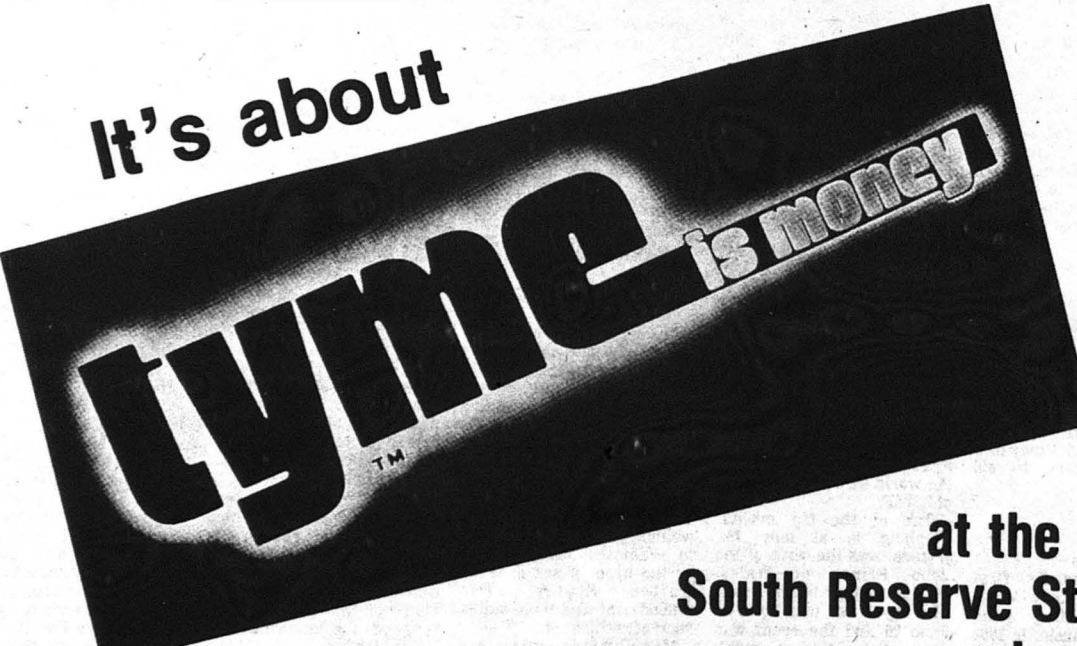
The respondents as a whole saved 12 percent of their disposable income and spent the remainder. Christie said that surprised him somewhat, at least the fact that area people save at twice the rate to the national average.

The recession may be contributing to the high saving rate, he speculates, or it may be that "households in this

area are inherently thrifter."

The professor learned that in the housing category, the youngest and middle age groups were the largest spenders in terms of percentage of budget. In the food category, the elderly and largest households put the biggest chunks of their incomes into these purchases, again, on a percentage basis. In the area of transportation, the upper middle income group spent the most and the largest households spent the least percentage of their incomes. The wealthiest and single respondents were the biggest spenders on entertainment and the elderly and middle aged households put up the most money for medical services.

It's about



LYMETM is money

at the U.C.
 South Reserve Street
 entrance.

(1) Ask your home bank about a card.
 (2) Ask at info desk for machine use.

Sports

The Pointer Interview with James Lofton

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

When I approached two-time All-Pro receiver James Lofton for an interview, I knew it would not be easy to conduct. Lofton tends to be more candid with writers outside the state of Wisconsin. Though he now says he is content in Green Bay, just last year he told a Los Angeles Times writer, "There isn't much to do in Green Bay. No restaurants, no night life. We go to movies, watch TV, and most of the black community in Green Bay you can find in the Packer locker room. There are other places I'd like to play, somewhere warmer and closer to home, but I've never forced the issue."

That was 1981 and things seem to have changed. Lofton spent some time during the recent off-season telling players from other NFL clubs that Green Bay isn't a bad place to live for six months, an indication that he is no longer the same man who once flipped Packer fans the bird after being booed in 1979.

However, that is just one example which epitomizes the Jeckle-Hyde perception many Packer fans have of Lofton. They see him in a favorable light because he is very active in community affairs now-a-days and when he is quick to defend a teammate such as Greg Koch, whose football ability, according to Lofton, is often times overshadowed by his outspoken nature.

But as the Pack's player representative in the NFL's current labor-management crisis, Lofton's militant stan-

toward Green Bay has changed in the past few years. Three years ago you had some problems with the fans and you were involved in a contract dispute with the club last year. That seems to have all changed dramatically and for the better. How did that change come about?

Lofton: Well, I don't know if I was really having problems with the fans. In 1979 we weren't winning after having a good year in 1978. And, I expected a lot of myself and of my teammates. We had a lot of injuries and a lot of frustration built up. When I came back for the 1980 season I decided that I would relax a bit more and play the best that I could and not worry about anything else. And I took a very optimistic approach to the city and my surroundings here.

Vanden Plas: Mike Douglas's theory is that when you married Beverly (in January of 1981) you became a bit more mature.

Lofton: Yes, it's that attitude...in a marriage you become more responsible and you meet people through the other half of the relationship in your life and life just becomes more well-rounded.

Vanden Plas: I've always thought that to be happy in Green Bay one had to be married and white. What's your impression?

Lofton: I guess that depends on your career. There are

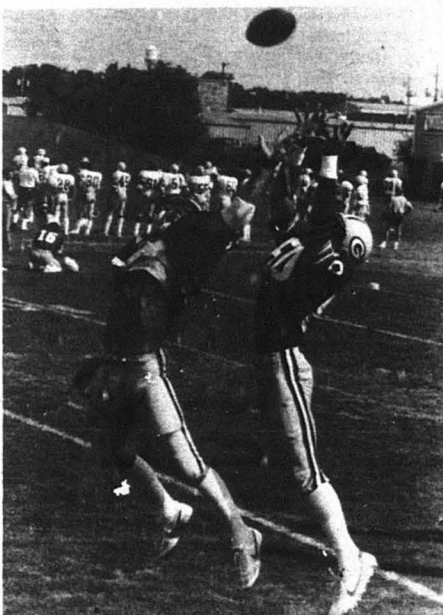


Photo by Joseph Vanden Plas

Green Bay Packers wide receiver James Lofton battles for a pass during a recent Packer practice. Lofton and his teammates open the regular season Sept. 12 against the L.A. Rams in Milwaukee.

surroundings and that has happened to me here. I can relate to some of the good things that go on with me here.

Vanden Plas: As a present-day Packer, does all the talk about the team's "glory days" bother you?

Lofton: Not at all. I'm excited when Paul Hornung or Fuzzy Thurston or Max Magee walk into the locker room. I kind of feel like I want to be good enough that when I walk through that locker room ten or fifteen years from now, there will be guys who will want to meet me.

Vanden Plas: But Greg Koch had that quote last year about today's Packer fans still identifying with the Kramers and the Thurstons and not with the McCarrens and Kochs. Do you feel that the present-day Packers have an identity crisis with the fans?

Lofton: I don't think we will for long. I think we have a lot of budding stars on the team. Mike Douglas on defense and also Mike Butler, Ezra Johnson and Johnnie Gray. Mark Lee is going to be a great cornerback and Mark Murphy certainly has a great following right now.

On our offensive line, Greg Koch is probably one of the more personable offensive linemen in the NFL right now and people around the league will get to know him more and as we win they will know the good side of him. Right now he's known to be outspoken but he has always been pro-team. He has always defended our team.

Certainly Gerry Ellis and Eddie Lee Ivery can be super stars and I would place myself and John Jefferson in that category without a doubt.

Vanden Plas: Compare yourself and J.J. with great wide-receiving tandems on other teams such as Swann and Stallworth of the Steelers.

Lofton: I think we're better than any two receivers that have ever been on any team before. That's basically because of the speed factor. J.J. is faster than either Swann or Stallworth and I would say I'm a lot faster than either of them.

Vanden Plas: What are the Packer's chances for success this season?

Lofton: I think our chances are good. I think we have enough personnel offensively to win and we have

the talent to stop teams defensively. We have all the right ingredients. We're going to have to be lucky because we have a tough schedule. But I think we'll win the Central Division.

Vanden Plas: Who do you consider to be the favorite in the Central Division?

Lofton: I couldn't single out anyone before the season starts. The race seems to unfold differently every year.

Vanden Plas: Coach Starr's job status has to put some pressure on the players.

Lofton: I didn't think his job was in jeopardy last year and I don't think the players think about it.

Vanden Plas: You've known him for four years and in that time he's taken a lot of heat from the fans and from the press. How has all the negative criticism changed him?

Lofton: I really don't know. When you're the people's favorite for so long and then they turn sour on you...but that's the way fans are. They appreciate the good times. They'll come back around to appreciate him for the fond memories and for all the good qualities he has shown.

Vanden Plas: I realize the drug problem is not as prevalent in Green Bay as it is in say, New Orleans, but if there were a drug or alcohol problem on the team, how would you like to see the Packer organization handle it?

Lofton: I would like to see it handled like they would handle anyone else in society, through counseling, treatment and therapy. I wouldn't want it to be exposed to the media. That would place undue pressure on a person who is in the limelight.

Vanden Plas: Carl Eller's cocaine habit seemed to have affected his personal life more than his football, although it may have speeded the end of his career. Could an NFL player be using drugs and still keep pace with what the demand of an NFL player are? Could he still perform to his fullest capabilities?

Lofton: I don't think he would be a complete person...Like you said, Carl Eller's social life suffered quite a bit, his family life suffered. It's a trade off. You just can't keep both worlds intact.

Vanden Plas: The

"I think if they (NFL management) really wanted to solve this thing they would have called the players in and just doubled their salaries..."

—James Lofton

ce favoring salary increases for all NFL players, the lowest paid athletes of the four major sports, has angered the majority of fans who already think of professional athletes as overpaid men playing a little boy's game.

Thus it seems that no matter what unfolds during pro football's labor-management crisis, James Lofton, a highly intelligent and gifted athlete, will remain the best-loved and least understood performer on the NFL's most unique franchise.

Here are some excerpts from the interview.

Vanden Plas: Your attitude

black people here who are in management positions who seem to be happy here. I'm sure they miss their families and family outings and things like that...But as a player here you're in the limelight so much that you're treated very well.

Vanden Plas: You've gone around and talked to NFL players from other clubs and told them that Green Bay isn't a bad place to live for six months. Do they buy that?

Lofton: I think some of them do. You see, during a football player's career the one thing he learns most is to become familiar with his

cont. on p. 24

Continued from page 23

possibility of an NFL player's strike looms. From what I've read thus far both management and the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) apparently agree that NFL players should be paid more. They just don't agree on how to go about it. Does it matter to you how it is done so long as it is?

Lofton: I think so, but I think that it's not simply management's stance to pay the players more. The TV figures have almost tripled this year, correct?

Lofton: I think the figure is negotiable. The principal is certainly a good one. To be insured (financially) in case of injury).

Vanden Plas: How much has the NFLPA taken fan reaction into account?

Lofton: I think very little. Some people in the stands may understand what's going on and some may not. When five or ten thousand decide to voice their disapproval (during recent displays of solidarity), you can hear it. But it's something you have to live with.

Vanden Plas: From what

more factors that come into play than the NFL (player's) committee is dealing with. We're not the ones who are setting down the law for management right now.

Vanden Plas: Would you hold it against a less established player if he

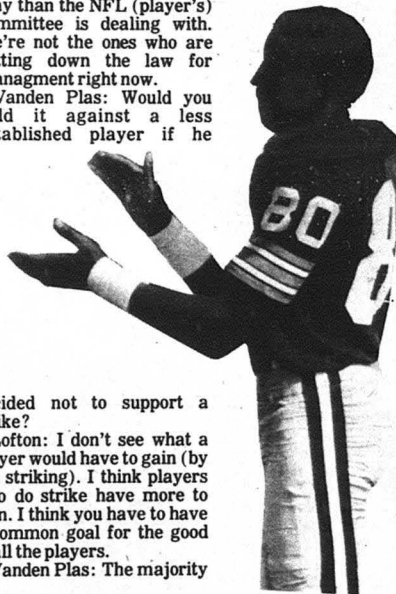


Photo by Joseph Vanden Plas

"We have all the right ingredients. We're going to have to be lucky because we have a tough schedule. But I think we'll win the Central Division..."

—James Lofton

Vanden Plas: Yes.

Lofton: I mean, I was sitting at home all off-season and no one called me to tell me my salary had tripled. I think if they really wanted to solve this they would have called the players in and just doubled their salaries.

Vanden Plas: The NFLPA is asking for 55 percent of each club's gross income. Currently, the players receive about 28 percent of the gross. Would the NFLPA settle for a compromise, say 40 or perhaps 45 percent?

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey has said in the press lately, it seems the NFLPA opposes the NFL's anti-trust exemption and therefore its revenue sharing policies. Does this mean that a viable free agent system like that of baseball is the ultimate goal of the player's association?

Lofton: That would depend on if the NFL gets the anti-trust exemption and if they continue to share revenue and when you're talking about that, there are a lot

decided not to support a strike?

Lofton: I don't see what a player would have to gain (by not striking). I think players who do strike have more to gain. I think you have to have a common goal for the good of all the players.

Vanden Plas: The majority

"I think that we (Jefferson and Lofton) are better than any two receivers that have ever been on any team before."

—James Lofton

of Packer players support a strike. How unified is the entire NFLPA?

Lofton: I would assume in most instances we have a clear-cut majority who are behind our union and behind our collective bargaining efforts.

Vanden Plas: Do you think there will always be professional football in Green Bay or will there come the day when circumstances dictate that Green Bay just can't compete?

Lofton: I really haven't thought about it. I think they can draw enough people here. If they're going to continue to share television revenue there should be no problem.

Vanden Plas: How do you feel, personally, about the sharing of television revenues by the 28 NFL clubs?

Lofton: If they want to keep the game the way it is I think we can work around it. You know, with a large enough stadium I'm sure the Packers could attract 80,000 fans every Sunday and compete attendance-wise. But revenue sharing helps teams in bad (geographical) locations and if you went with just what is generated from (local) TV it would lessen the flavor of the game a bit.

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—SHEILA BENSON, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Season opener finds gridders at Augsburg

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point football team opens its 1982 season on Saturday, Sept. 4, when it meets Augsburg College in a 1:30 p.m. contest in Minneapolis, Minn.

Not only will the game be the season opener for the Pointers, but it will also be the first as a head coach for UW-SP coach D.J. LeRoy.

Both teams enter the game knowing little about the opposition. The teams have never met before and the only exposure the teams have is via the films from two 1981 games which were swapped last week.

The teams look to be very even on paper and if there is an edge it would be that UW-SP has had one more week of practice than the Auggies. However, LeRoy points out that the extra week was barely enough time for his team to pick up the new wrinkles of his program.

Things are still unsettled in the Pointer camp as the coaching staff continues to switch personnel to new positions. The long search for an offensive center appears to have come to an end, however, as defensive tackle Nick Nice has adapted well to

the position.

With that change, LeRoy's offensive line is expected to be made up of Mark Gunderson (6-3, 260), left tackle; Dave Brandt, (6-2, 255), left guard; Nice (6-3, 250), center; Mark Rietveld (6-4, 240), right guard; and Scott Mruk (6-4, 245), right tackle. The tight end will be Rick Steavpack (6-3, 225) who is coming back from a knee injury.

The quarterback will be freshman Dave Geissler and his receivers will come from a rotation of Tim Lau, Curt Thompson and Craig Qualley.

The running backs will also be rotated individually and by group. The four who will see action will be Rod Mayer (5-10, 195), Gerry O'Connor (5-9, 190), Mike Gaab (5-10, 180), and Gary Pszeniczny (6-1, 205).

The defensive line will be made up of Todd Seis (6-2, 215) and Dave Charron (6-1, 215) at the ends with Mike Evenson (6-2, 245) and Jeff Crawford (6-1, 240) at the tackles.

The linebacking corps will be composed of Bob Lewitzke (5-11, 232), Jeff Rutten (6-1, 235) and Mike Van Asten (6-0, 215).

Secondary positions are still unsettled but the front runners appear to be Doug and Ron Whitmore at the corners with Gary Van Vreede and Dan Bradford at the safeties.

Augsburg's offense will be built around the running talents of halfback Hugh Weathers (6-0, 195). In 1981, he rushed for 867 yards and averaged 96.3 yards per game and 4.9 per carry.

Also back is quarterback Jerry Quam, a 5-11, 190 pound senior, who completed 38 of 98 passes last season. The offensive line also returns intact.

The defense is built around All-MIAC linebacker Joe Wabner, All-MIAC tackle Jesse Quam (6-3, 260), and academic all-American defensive end Paul Elliot (6-1, 210).

The teams had one common opponent in 1981 in UW-River Falls. The Falcons beat the Auggies 17-0 in the second game of the year and the Pointers then topped UW-RF 35-32 later in the year.

However, Augsburg nearly upset Concordia College (losing 20-14) and the latter team was the only school to defeat WSUC champion UW-Eau Claire (23-7) in 1981.

Sports Shorts...

New head coaches for two sports have been named at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point by director of athletics, Dr. Paul E. Hartman.

Named to assume head coaching positions are Rand Strachan for women's cross country, and Ron Steiner for baseball.

Strachan succeeds Deb Lindert who resigned after leading the Lady Pointer harriers to a third place finish in the NCAA Division III National Meet in 1981.

Steiner will assume the duties of head baseball coach from Ken Kulick who resigned from the position after four years. Kulick, who will devote his duties full-time to the UW-SP Admissions Department, had a four-year record of 41-63 with the Pointers.

Strachan, a former UW-SP standout, has never had a team finish out of the top three in conference championships in the 11 years he has coached.

He experienced his greatest successes from 1976 through 1980 as the head coach of the women's cross country team at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. After starting the program in 1976, he had two teams advance on to state meet competition and produced four all-state runners.

Last spring he worked as an assistant on the Lady Pointer track team where he worked with the distance runners.

Steiner will be coaching baseball for the second time. He also had the position in 1976 when he replaced Jim Clark for one year when the latter was on a leave of absence.

In that one year, Steiner led the Pointers to the WSUC Southern Division championship with a 9-3 record. The team had a 18-14 record that season.

Steiner resigned as the Pointer football coach last spring after holding the position for five years. He had a 26-24-1 record with one conference championship as the football coach.

Mary Jo Wamser, a standout volleyball player for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been selected as an alternate for a NCAA postgraduate scholarship. NCAA executive director Walter Byers has announced.

Wamser, a native of Cedarburg, played volleyball for UW-SP from 1978 through 1981 and earned first team All-Wisconsin Women's

cont. on p. 26

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Continued from page 25

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference laurels in 1980 and 1981. She was also honored as the team's most valuable performer this past year.

According to NCAA Scholarship Committee policy, if any one of the original awardees does not utilize his scholarship, it automatically reverts to an alternate in the order in which the alternates are ranked.

Wamser, a 1982 graduate of UW-SP, plans to continue her education in medical school this fall.

Wamser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wamser, W60N903 Sheboygan Road, Cedarburg.

Paul E. Hartman has been reappointed as athletic

director at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Hartman has held the post since 1976. He has completed two three-year terms in the office and now will be in an "indefinite appointment," according to Arthur Fritschel, dean of professional studies.

A review of Hartman's performance was conducted recently by a committee headed by Virgil Thiesfeld, chairman of the biology department and representative from UW-SP to governing body of the Wisconsin State University (Athletic) Conference. Fritschel made the reappointment based, in part, on the committee's recommendation.

Earlier this year, Hartman was voted by his colleagues to receive tenure as a member of the teaching faculty in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Munson announces recruits

As part of what may be the best wrestling recruiting effort in the history of the school, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wrestling coach John Munson has announced that four state champion prep wrestlers have decided to attend UW-SP.

The four are Mike Mueller, a 118 pounder from Prescott; Bob Liss, a 134 pounder from Athens; Jay Labecki, a 150 pound standout from Milwaukee Thomas More; and Mark Rietveld, the 1981 heavyweight title winner from Kimberly.

Not only are there a total of five state championships between the four, but their prep career records add up to a record of 327-60.

Mueller won the state Class C championship at 112 pounds in 1981 and was the runnerup at 105 and 112 pounds in 1980

and 1982, respectively, and had a career record of 101-8.

He won four conference and regional championships and three sectional titles. In addition, Mueller was a United States Wrestling Federation national titlewinner in 1978.

"Mike is potentially one of the best wrestlers to ever attend UW-SP," Munson said of Mueller." His high school credentials are outstanding and I am impressed with his dedication and interest in pursuing national level competition."

Liss is a two-time state Class C champion at 119 and 126 pounds. He also won three championships in the Marawood Conference and was a four-time winner in the Athens Invitational Tournament. He concluded his standout prep career with a record of 100-10.

"Bob is another in a long line of outstanding athletes that have come our way from Athens," Munson stated about Liss. "Bob can simply be as good as he wants to be."

"He has a great deal of talent which he combines with perseverance and that combination has made him one of the top wrestlers in the state."

Labecki was the WISAA state champion at 155 pounds in 1982. He also won a WISAA regional championship at 119 pounds as a sophomore and compiled a four year record of 77-25.

"Jay is an outstanding young athlete as well as an excellent student," Munson remarked about Labecki. "He is a very dedicated athlete who I feel will mature into national prominence."

Rietveld, a 6-4, 245 pounder, was the Class A heavyweight champion in 1981 and compiled a 29-1 record that season. He had a four year record of 49-17.

In addition to being a top wrestler, he was a second team All-State performer in football in 1980 at offensive guard.

"Mark was the toast of the state in the heavyweight class in 1981 and I feel that he will be able to step into our conference and do the same thing," Munson said of Rietveld. "I am confident he will be a national caliber wrestler."

Munson said that he feels the addition of these four along with some of our top newcomers will help elevate his team into the fight for the WSUC championship.

"This group constitutes what may be the best young group of wrestlers to ever come to UW-SP at the same time. They are quality people who expect to win and who are willing to work to achieve a high level of success."

Women's cross country tryouts announced

The 1982-83 UWSP Women's Cross Country Team began workouts Monday, August 30th. New Candidates will be accepted thru Wednesday, Sept. 8th. All women having past Cross Country experience on the high school level or who have an interest in running as a fitness source are encouraged to sign-up. Practices are held daily from 3-5:30 p.m. departing Annex II of Berg Gymnasium. For more information please contact Head Coach Rand Strachan - Rm 109 (Physical Education Bldg.) Call 346-3677 or 341-7781 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily.

ATTENTION

Applications for Senate and various committee positions are available immediately at the Student Government Association Office; this is your chance to get involved.

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- Communication Director
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- Executive Secretary
- General Secretary

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

- COFAPP (Committee on Financial Aids Policies and Programs)
- Athletic
- Environmental Health and Safety
- Non-Resident Tuition Appeals and 2% Equity
- Experimental Course
- Parking Appeals Board
- Student Misconduct Board
- Day Care Board
- Admin. Computing Resources Committee
- Honors

FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEES

- University Affairs
- Academic Affairs
- Curriculum

CURRICULUM SUBCOMMITTEES

- Screening For Grade Review
- Teacher Education
- Program Review
- Calendar
- Business Affairs
- Faculty Affairs

FACULTY AFFAIRS SUBCOMMITTEES

- Salary
- Personnel
- Graduate Council
- University Planning

STUDENT COMMITTEES

- Food Service
- Student Activities Complex Advisory
- University Centers Policy Board
- President's Hall Council
- Student Health Advisory

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

- Finance Committee
- Program Committee
- Rules
- Communications
- Student Organization Recognition Committee
- Academic Affairs Committee
- Legislative Affairs Committee
- Women's Affairs Committee
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For further information contact Tracey Mosley or the Student Government Association office.

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for sale

FOR SALE: Three Fleetwood Mac concert tickets for the concert at East Troy, Wis. on Sept. 22—7:00 p.m. show. \$45 takes all three tickets. Phone 424-1501.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 250 Exciter in very fine shape. Fun, dependable, economical. \$875 or best offer. Call John E. at 341-2591 or 341-3573.

FOR SALE: Books for sale—Consumer Finance by Louis J. DeSalvo and How a School Board Operates by Ben Brodinsky. Call 344-2985 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Weight set, 180 pounds and bench. Bike rack and 25 inch Raleigh Grand Prix frame also for sale. Call 345-0016 evenings.

FOR SALE: Rummage sale—Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2 & 3. Furniture, appliances, stereo, T.V., albums and tapes, and clothing. 516 5th Ave. (near Bukolt Park).

FOR SALE: Free to a good home—two attractive and affectionate cats desperately need a new home. Spayed female and neutered male. Call collect 424-5692.

wanted

WANTED: Set of bunk beds for dorm room. Call Cheryl or Terry at 2733, room 303.

WANTED: Women Cross Country Runners for UWSP's newest sports tradition. Must have insatiable desire to succeed, be team oriented, and be resplendently beautiful (as all lady runners are!). Some running experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Phone 346-3677, Room 109, Physical Education Bldg.

WANTED: Babysitter wanted some week nights and weekends. Our house. Call Bill or Diane at 344-6223.

WANTED: Groupies wanted for Yellow Sub, 1900 Main. Light duties, fringe benefits, pay negotiable. Should be sociable, female and industrious. Applications taken and interviews given Friday, Sept. 3, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Trumpet player for Bohemian and Dutchman style Polka band. Call after 5:00 p.m.—344-5863 or 592-4991.

WANTED: Book review of Medical Physiology by W.F. Ganong 10th edition, 1981. Call Lynn at 341-5262. Please leave a message if not at home.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85021.

EMPLOYMENT: Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours-month, \$4.50-hr. Send name, address, phone number, class year, etc., to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., No. 701, New Haven, CT 06510.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Throw a party! The only real rock 'n roll band in town—THEE OBSESSION. C'mon everybody! 344-3552.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Semester Abroad Reunion—1982 Spring Semester Abroad to Great Britain will have our first Peaceable Haven Friendship Kids reunion on Saturday, September 11. BYO in Iverson at 1:00. Any questions call Nancy at 346-3742.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Phis welcome back all Greeks to UWSP. We hope you have a great semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Alpha Phi Sorority welcomes all freshman and transfer students to UWSP. Have a good semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come join the fun! Every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. Downstairs Alibi—Little Sister Happy Hour.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all males interested in playing rugby. A meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 5:30 at the Lockerroom

(basement of Alibi). So get off your butts and come on out. See you there. SPRC

personals

PERSONAL: Save the gullible! Nuke Jim C.

Aren't women in music?

by **Lora Holman**
Pointer Features Editor
A new class entitled History of Women in Music (Music 101) will be canceled if enrollment doesn't increase.

The course, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m., originated and taught by Richard Pinnell explores the role of women (or lack of it) in music and the forces behind their experiences. Beginning with the European classical tradition, the course will move all the way through to rock 'n roll.

Music 101 will serve as enlightening humanity credits as well as to broaden students' cultural background. All interested students should contact the music department by tomorrow.

Writers.
An open invitation to
UWSP students who are
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Chemistry prof reflects on years of service

A chemistry professor who is retiring this week from the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has an easy formula he would like people to use in solving the world's problems:

Rely more on the wonders of science.

Roland Trytten is leaving his position after attaining status as number one in seniority among about 500 members of the full-time teaching faculty. He has been here since 1945 — 37 years.

His swan song is laced with optimism, and he alone has rebuttals for people who criticize the effectiveness of modern education and the accomplishments of students.

"Johnny doesn't read the way he used to because he never did," he says wryly. "I can't see that they (students) read any worse today — probably they read better."

He compares the freshman chemistry textbook he used when he came here with the one he now has. "Some of the material was only in course work for Ph.D. students when I was in school," he observes. "I'd say students had better be a lot smarter today because they surely have a lot more to learn."

Trytten believes it has been advantageous for universities to put more emphasis on career preparation in traditional liberal arts curricula. "They should be cautious, though, so they don't go overboard because many jobs today didn't exist when the people filling them were in school."

He is optimistic about the role chemists and their brethren in higher science disciplines will play in solving major energy and environmental problems and in conquering cancer.

Advances in analytical chemistry have made it possible for tests to be conducted in the environment that will measure micro traces of a pollutant, "way, way below the point of being dangerous." That, he explains, is significant "so we can do something before it becomes dangerous."

In the process of pointing out these micro traces, such as the detection of toxic agribusiness chemicals in ground water in Portage County, "people sometimes go overboard. They surely did that over the use of saccharin a few years ago."

An advocate for further development of atomic energy, he believes national leaders should have a policy so it can proceed in a certain manner, lest there ultimately will be a crisis over the availability of power. The result of a crisis would be crash programs with environmental concerns "getting short shrift."

The renewed use of coal in generating power is not without significant problems, he adds, in calling attention to growing concern over its

negative effects on rainwater.

Trytten calls for more research in developing renewable sources of energy including nuclear fusion and solar. When people are absolutely forced to do more recycling he believes "that's when chemistry will really go to town."

For several months, Trytten has been recovering from open heart surgery.

"I'm alive today because of all the changes in science. I'm a bionic man," he says smiling. "But instead of having a mechanical pacemaker, I have a chemical pacemaker."

He is proudest of the fact that near the end of his 25-year stint as department chairman, UW-SP's chemistry major was only the second one in the former Wisconsin State University

accomplishments other than being involved in the planning of the present science building and its addition, serving as chairman of the faculty, being president of the campus chapter of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties, and a member of the state committee on engineering education.

He is not severing his ties entirely with UW-SP. He plans to teach one freshman course in each of the next few semesters.

How else are environmentally-concerned retired chemistry professors recycled? Trytten plans to learn more about computers. He already has a small one installed in his home here.

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ACT vols donate 20,000 hrs.

Nearly 20,000 hours of service to people in Central Wisconsin, with an estimated value of \$120,000, was donated by student volunteers at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point during the 1981-82 school year.

More than 580 students donated their time and skills to 75 separate projects run by 25 community agencies, and Chelcun says the agencies report a great deal of satisfaction with the student volunteers. Supervisors indicate that the ACT

program is extremely valuable to their clients, allowing for greater individualization of service and, in many cases, the maintenance of vital programs which could not exist without UW-SP volunteers, she adds.

Continued from page 2

controversial aspects of the final merger bill.

Currently, the University system is governed by a 16-member Board of Regents composed of 14 citizen members who serve 7-year staggered terms, and two state officials: the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the President of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. The Board selects a President who heads the administration overseeing the 13 universities, the 14 two-year centers, and the extension service that make up the University system. Essentially, the Board establishes the policy for the UW system, the President administers that policy. The current President is Robert O'Neil.

Each University campus is headed by a chancellor who oversees the administration of his institution. The chancellor, who is appointed by the Board of Regents, shares his governing authority with the faculty and with students.

The amount of power which students actually possess under 36.09 (5) has been a matter of continuing

controversy. Since merger, there have been two court cases between students and chancellors, one of which reached the state supreme court. To protect the power of student governments, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments has been charged with presenting student views to the Board of Regents and to the state legislature.

United Council is governed by an Executive Board made of elected members of student governments from 11 of the 13 UW campuses. The Board members vote on the direction and policy of the United Council. Staffing for U.C. includes a President, an Executive Director, a Minority Affairs Director, a Women's Affairs Director, an Academic Affairs Director and a Legislative Affairs Director. The council is financed by a 50 cents per semester fee levied on student tuition.

Chancellors, Boards, faculty, students—it all adds up to a complex web of governing authority. But because of the constant threats of increased tuition and university usurpation of student power, it is a web which students ignore at their own peril.

Curt Pawlisch

Chapman to D.C.

A student from Wisconsin has been elected to the presidency of the American Student Association, a nationwide student advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

Michael Chapman, 22, was elected to the top student post at the organization's national convention July 23-27. The convention was attended by delegates from over 400 public, private and

community colleges across the nation.

Originally from Keshena, Chapman attended UW-Green Bay and UW-Madison and served for eighteen months as executive director of Wisconsin's statewide student association, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments.

In his bid for the position Chapman cited the need for more effective lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill, and suggested that the staff of the organization be expanded after acquiring grant money.

Chapman said he would contribute the experience he has gained from his work with the Menominee tribe in Keshena as well as the state student lobby.

Other candidates for the position were from New York, California and Illinois. Chapman received over half the votes cast in the first round of the election.

Chapman will assume the office in mid-August.

Continued from page 15

are usually short-lived — and hauntings are associated with places, not people, he explains.

Kortenkamp has taught at UW-SP the past 16 years. He holds a B.S. degree from Loras College, a M.A. from the University of Iowa, and a Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

Disappointingly, however, the psychologist has never had an extrasensory experience himself. "A little deja vu now and then, but that's about it," he laments.

Continued from page 13

the draft was indeed "company work."

Finally Joanis' attempts to intimidate state insurance commissioner Susan Mitchell also received attention. While he said that he would not go over her head to Dreyfus or Krause in order to loosen restrictions on the company's cash flow, he did admit that

his remarks were intended to put some political pressure on Mitchell.

After his remarks were made public, Wisconsin gubernatorial candidates Terry Kohler and Martin Schreiber returned Joanis' \$1,000 contributions to their campaigns in obvious attempts to distance themselves from a potential political liability.

At a news conference on June 30 the chief executive characterized his comments as "intemperate" and claimed that they were unusual because they were made in an emotionally-charged atmosphere. He also expressed regret in involving Dreyfus and Mitchell in the case in addition to Weinberger's wife.

Despite Joanis' handwringing the Madison Capital Times went as far as to suggest that Dreyfus resign and avoid a potentially embarrassing and dangerous political situation. Although their request was dismissed as outrageous by most political observers, the State Ethics Board considered initiating an investigation of the Sentry-Dreyfus connection in a modified Capital Times proposal.

When the Ethics Board met they concluded that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a probe of the Governor's acceptance of the Sentry post.

As the controversy appeared to die down reporters scrounged for connections between Dreyfus and Sentry going so far as counting the number of phone calls from Dreyfus to the company and noting that Joanis and the Governor had the same speech writer.

Dreyfus appears to have suffered little political damage from the controversy, but Joanis' personal integrity may forever be questioned by many.

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A BIG SUMMER BUMMER FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS IN WISCONSIN occurred in June, as the price tag for higher education in the UW system was raised an average of 12 percent.

On June 21, despite protests and pleas for relief from several student representatives, the state Joint Finance Committee approved a proposal by UW system president Robert O'Neil calling for the increase.

The 12 percent tuition hike is combined with escalated room and board fees and a thirty dollar surcharge that was never repealed. All this comes at a time when unemployment is at all-time highs and funding for federal financial aid is at all-time lows....

BUT THE UW SYSTEM ITSELF IS SCRAPING FOR DOLLARS, according to the "Instructional Funding Report" that was publicized at the July Board of Regents meeting.

This "impressive but troubling" analysis of state support for higher education exposed Wisconsin's weakened commitment to the University system. Among developments that have occurred in the ten-year period since 1973:

—Wisconsin's support for higher education plummeted from 6th in the nation to 36th;

—State funds per student have dropped from \$1,902 to \$1,659 in constant 1972-73 dollars;

—In 1973 the UW system claimed 25 percent of the state's tax revenue; today it claims 18 percent;

—Wisconsin now ranks 44th in the nation in increase of support for higher education;

—The UW system is well below its peer institutions in levels of instructional funding, by a margin of over 10 percent.

Essentially this report supports the conclusion that public support for higher education has sharply dropped. President O'Neil intends to make the fact known in the legislature and among the taxpayers.

IN OTHER BOARD OF REGENTS

ACTION AT THE JULY MEETING was a continuation of United Council's funding mechanism. Despite a Chancellors recommendation to the contrary, the Regents allowed United Council to retain its mandatory refundable fee. The fee charges students on participating campuses fifty cents per semester, refundable upon request, to support the lobbying and advocacy activities of the statewide student association.

In other discussion at the Regents meeting, Department of Public Instruction chief Herbert Grover proposed system-wide standards for entrance into the UW system, suggesting that colleges set competency levels and inform prospective students of those levels. Grover's proposal is undergoing some resistance, however, and the issue promises to be lively for some time.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY BE PAYING THEIR TUITION AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL, if one of the options being considered by the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board becomes reality.

This summer HEAB, which is the agency responsible for administering financial aid in the state, began considerations of future aid programming. The purpose is to bridge the widening gap between needy students and available aid money.

In rethinking the financial aid scenario for the future, HEAB came up with three options.

The first is a "status quo" program in which state subsidies and current programming remain essentially unchanged.

The second option would convert current instructional subsidies from the state into an expanded need-based financial aid program, in an attempt to channel money to those who need it most.

The third, and most questionable, option is the "income contingent repayment loan program." In this plan students would assume the entire cost

of instruction, and tuition would be raised over 300 percent. The money students would need would be available from advances doled out from a general fund. Repayment of those advanced funds (read that: loan) would be based on after-college earnings.

United Council's executive board has passed a resolution that expresses student concerns with this third option. The resolution cites the program's emphasis on indebtedness, which would virtually indenture most students for a major portion of their career.

The resolution also points out that recipients of state and federal grant money would no longer be eligible for that money, since it would be diverted into the general fund or eliminated, presumably.

ALTHOUGH MONTHS BEHIND SCHEDULE, THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION has released its eligibility formulas for Pell grant recipients for 1983-84. The regulations proposed by the department call for a simplification of procedures. That's the good news.

The bad news is that the rules would cut Pell grant eligibility by 30 percent in 1983-84. They also bar students under the age of 22 from declaring themselves financially independent of their parents.

Aides on Capitol Hill say that the rules, and legislative proposals that accompany them, are not likely to get Congressional approval.

ALSO ON THE FEDERAL SCENE, IT APPEARS THAT CONGRESS MAY APPROPRIATE more money than the President has called for in the education area of the budget.

Somewhat encouraging, also, is the Urgent Supplemental Appropriations Bill of late July. This measure provides supplemental money for, among other things, the underfunded Guaranteed Student Loan Program. It also provides additional funds for processing 1982-83 Pell grants.

Other interesting things happened in late July. The Education department moved to stall federal loans to colleges where defaults on National Direct Student Loans exceed 25 percent. There are no UW system schools among the institutions.

COMING NEXT TIME IN NETWORK WILL BE UPDATES ON STUDENT ISSUES, such as legislation linking financial aid eligibility with draft registration compliance, attempts to raise the drinking age, the nuclear freeze referendum, minority retention, women's issues, tuition tax credits, and much, much more.

Nigerian art grant awarded to campus gallery

Two grants totaling \$10,500 for projects to acquaint people of this area with Nigerian art have been awarded to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau.

Two art exhibitions running simultaneously in Stevens Point and Wausau, film series, workshops, speeches and a show of

African art from local private collections, are planned during the entire month of February.

Funding for the projects is from the Wisconsin Humanities Board which gave \$5,900 and the Wisconsin Arts Board which donated \$4,600.

The "Nigerian Art and Communication" project will coincide with Black History

Month and be coordinated by Nancy Callicott, administrative intern in the UW-SP University Relations Division, and Lisa Aronson of the UW-SP art faculty. The grant funds will be administered by Marcia Theel, acting director of the museum in Wausau.

Planning for the projects began before three Nigerian students at UW-SP were in-

jured in beatings that have generated wide news coverage and charges of racism here.

"We don't have illusions that what we do will change people's thinking. But we believe we can reach children and reinforce attitudes among many people, explore African art and call attention to an important culture," Mrs. Callicott said.

The granting agencies were interested in providing funds for projects here because exposure to African art is limited in this non-urban environment, Mrs. Callicott added.

However, UW-SP is one of few institutions in Wisconsin that offers courses in African art. Miss Aronson, who spent a year and one-half in Nigeria is a specialist in this field.

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