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POINTER

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The SUMMER TIMES



Riverfront rendezvous patrons enjoy the festivities held July 3-6 at the Piiffner Band Shell.

Photo by Paul Becker

Comprehensive software plan sidetracked

Smart System gets a trial run

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

A plan to eventually require all UWSP students to purchase a package of computer software for use throughout their academic careers has been sidetracked.

The proposal has been sent to Academic Affairs for examination and discussion. Academic Affairs is a standing committee of the Faculty Senate which addresses all academic issues.

If a positive decision on the comprehensive software plan is made, all new freshmen will be required to purchase the soft-

ware beginning this fall, with opportunities to pay for it in installments during at least four semesters.

A massive purchase of the software would result in a cost of \$100 per student. Ordinarily, the same package sells for \$895 if purchased individually.

Dan Goulet, acting coordinator of Academic Computing Services, said, there is no way package purchase could be made voluntary. "The idea of having it for everyone is to eliminate some of the problems of pirating and copyright; essentially to make our environment legal."

Goulet said the best reason there is a need for a comprehensive software program is the idea of being able to support instruction; for students to be

able to use computing as a support activity in all of their classes that need it.

"Comprehensive software provides a vehicle of tying all the instruction together. It makes a more efficient use of the students' time so they don't have to continue to learn a variety of software packages, and it makes it very nice from the instructors' side when they can count on a certain base of knowledge and be able to use that knowledge in the way they provide instruction to the students or require assignments to be done."

"Computing is very important in our society and it's very important on campus," Goulet added. "We're trying to provide a mechanism for the students to be able to leave this campus with important, up-to-date tools

in their education so that they can function well after graduation. The whole idea of the comprehensive software environment is that students have that for their entire education here. It's a tool like the library."

The software would have wordprocessing, spreadsheet, database and graphics capabilities so instructional programs could be developed in all academic areas.

250 copies of the Smart Software System have been purchased by the University for a six-month trial. Goulet says there are other possible candidates, but right now the Smart System looks good.

"Many of the other packages which give us this comprehensive environment emphasize one of the applications to the detri-

ment of another one. They may have a good wordprocessor but a poor database or a poor spreadsheet. The Smart System seems to have a nice marriage of the three packages and that makes it very nice and applicable in all environments," Goulet said.

Goulet said that even in a few years when 9000 students use the same software package, hardware access does not appear to be a problem. "Access, like many of our educational activities, will follow demand. You have to look at the whole computing environment on campus. Every place there is a telephone jack on campus is a potential contact point for computing. There is a backbone that has been laid on campus for computing to essentially permeate the environment."

EDITOR'S DESK

Of used cars and journalism

(better titled "Why I hate USA Today.")

One of the things that has bothered me about journalism lately was brought out in a recent study that showed journalists ranking just ahead of used car dealers in public opinion polls.

It's troubling, only because there are so many newspapers with writers who just want to be liked, or columns that appeal to the simple, mainstream, non-combative side of journalism.

I'd like to start my "stint" as editor trying something different with my writing -- I want to deal with issues. I want to offer ridicule and commentary on the news. I see an almost immediate reaction against it.

Journalism is a strange field. Its practitioners claim objectivity and strive to provide unbiased news coverage, but in other sections of the paper, life, with all of its subjectivity, is fair game.

There are people, like Andy Rooney, who can write column after column about pencils, socks and rubber bands. Good for them. There is an endless supply of crap in the world and someone has to comment on it all.

Then there are columns like "Inc." in the *Chicago Tribune* where journalism becomes an endless supply of innuendoes and expressions like "Hmhmhm" and "We wonder...." Nothing personal, but I feel if a person is going to walk the libel line, she might just as well do it for a worthwhile subject.

There are sensational tabloids that are just freak shows on pulp. *The National Enquirer* sometimes boasts the highest circulation of any newspaper. That's frightening.

But the most offensive journalism is that style popularized by *USA Today*. Were I to be sent to hell right now, I'd be forced to spend eternity as a news editor for that paper. Not only would I have the important job of watering the news down

so that even a three-year-old could understand it, I would also have to somehow make each story end on a happy note -- as in, "Fighting wounds 122 in Lebanon; millions escape unhurt."

This "like me" journalism is what threatens to destroy the profession.

Sure, it's nice to be liked. It's great when someone walks up and says "I liked your column" or "I agreed with what you said." Just as good, however, and just as important are "You don't know what you're talking about" and "I didn't find one point in there I liked."

It's great to be liked. It's a wonderful boost to the ego. But if journalists wanted to be liked, they wouldn't be journalists, they'd be cocaine-dealing circus clowns.

The press was originally formed to be a watchdog of the government. It grew to become a watchdog for the world.

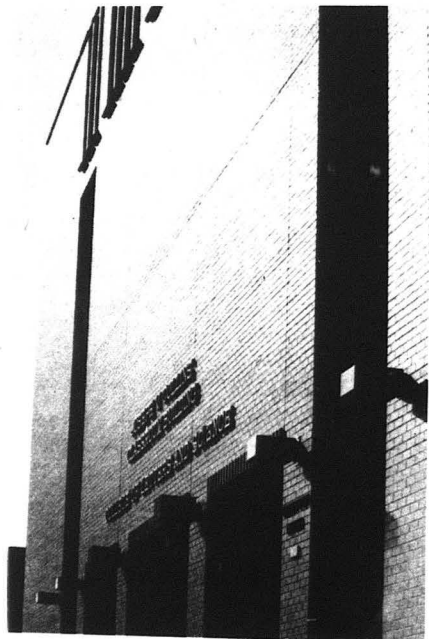
A newspaper has many responsibilities. One is to be accurate. The biggest one is to inform. When you're reading the news, or screaming about some editorial that happens to satirize everything you hold dear, keep in mind what is happening. You scream your views to someone else. They scream theirs back. And it's happening all over the place. The only thing that seems to remain constant in the world is that we can't agree on anything.

Let the used car dealer think he's more popular than someone else. If we have to, let journalists sink to the bottom of *USA Today* polls for popular professions. It doesn't mean we're doing anything wrong.

It just means we're doing our job.

Debbie Kellom
Editor

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POINTER

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Health issues class update Finally a better understanding?

by Joanne Davis
Special to The Pointer

The Health Issues class currently required for students requesting a pap and pelvic examination at the UWSP Health Service is still under opposition by some students on campus.

The class or session began as a time-saving measure. By grouping students together for the educational portion of their preventive health exams, the Health Service felt an increase in the number of students seen could adequately be met. In turn, the students have time to process the given information and make some decisions about contraceptives (if necessary) before the actual exam.

Recent meetings have brought few changes regarding these sessions. The way in which exceptions to attending the ses-

sions were handled has been standardized by the Health Service staff. Students wishing not to attend the class for strong personal reasons, prior personal knowledge or coursework (i.e. Biology 285, Physical Education 102), now speak directly with staff members regarding the matter. This avoids the possible embarrassment or uneasiness of dealing with it in the waiting room.

During this past Spring semester, the Health Service staff have spent 60 person-hours reviewing and evaluating this issue. Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of the Health Service, states that some good aspects have been addressed throughout the controversy. He states there is a much better understanding about the possible gay and lesbian community's position on the health issues sessions.

Student enrollment increase, the main reason for the grouped sessions, has not and probably

will not be met with an increase in staff at the Health Center, according to Dr. Hettler. He added, "Our staff is not willing to do these exams without the educational aspect we now offer. The institution and the professionals at the Health Service also face liability issues if quality patient education is not provided."

In view of the controversy generated about the class, a Patient Bill of Rights and Responsibilities has recently been drafted by the Health Service. It includes statements like prompt care ... confidentiality ... responsibility to understand your (student's) own health care system...assume an active role in your (student's) health care.

The staff hopes to make students more aware of their rights and responsibilities so that the reasoning behind the health issues sessions will be better understood.

Commenting on the Health Services required attendance at these sessions, Dr. Hettler cited other pap and physical procedures in the UW system. The majority of the schools use the session method or charge extra for those types of examinations. UWSP currently does not charge extra for that service which constituted seven percent of all visits to the Health Service last year.

SGA gears up for fall —

Many projects in progress

by Lisa Thiel

The Student Government summer staff is keeping busy and getting geared up for the start of the 1986-87 academic year. Projects in progress include the student Health Insurance Policy, The SGA Video Project, a Senator Handbook, the Treasurer's Manual, Orientation Recruitment Strategies, Faculty/Student Committee meetings, and much more.

The bidding process for Student Insurance resulted in an agreement which provides a variety of health insurance at a cost of \$214 per year for a single student. A detailed brochure will be received by every registered UWSP student by the third week in August.

ther clause, will gradually require changes in the residence hall alcohol policy and campus programming, the Task Force is brainstorming for the best solutions to these changes.

Issues still pending are the mandatory health issues class and the comprehensive computer package proposal by the Academic and Computing department. A compromise was reached by the health issues class sub-committee. It is being followed by the health center on a trial basis. Effectiveness will be evaluated and exclusions will be further defined by the University Affairs Committee when it meets in the fall.

The SGA Video Project will be completed by the end of August and will be used as an informational orientation tool for student organizations, incoming freshmen, faculty, staff, and anyone else who would like to know how SGA works for students.

The SGA Treasurer's Manual is the tool that no student organization's treasurer should be without. It explains everything from how to request segregated fees for one-time events and for annual budget, to how to understand monthly printouts. On September 27th, the SGA Budget Director will cover the manual with all treasurers.

Several faculty/student committees are meeting this summer. Student representatives, all volunteers, are active voting members on the Grade Appeals, Parking Appeals, Housing Appeals, Catalog Review, and "21" Task Force committees. When the school year starts, more student advocates will be sought to serve on the many committees, which deal with university policy and student concerns, that are not in session now.


The "21" Task Force, which welcomes any suggestions on how to educate students about the new law and what it means to the UWSP campus, is working on the implementation plans of its educational campaign concerning "21". Since it is evident that the law, due to its grandfa-

SGA recently filled three vacant executive board positions. Raj Pillai, a senior economics major, has assumed the position of Budget Examiner. Tamara Studinski, a junior business administration major is the new SGA Administrative Assistant, and Kelly O'Brien, a senior communications major, is the new Secretary.

Three SGA members will be attending a United States Student Association conference in August. Many student governments from all over the U.S. will convene in Boulder, Colorado to discuss and take lobbying stands on higher education funding and access to education. Students will also exchange ideas and techniques for campus involvement in local, state, and national elections and student related issues.

Finally, recruitment techniques and promotion materials are being devised to spark as much interest as possible in the ten SGA senator seats which are open and need to be filled in September. There are six open seats in L&S, three in COPS, and one in CNR. Please contact us at x4036 for further information about open seats, serving on a committee, or any student concern you might have.

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Student employment office cited for computer program

by Jacquie Riggle

The Student Employment Office's JLD computerized system was a program recently described by Helen Van Prooyen, manager, and student Jacquie Riggle to a conference of the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administrators. An overview of the planning, development, and implementation of the automated job location and development program at UWSP was demonstrated at the 25th anniversary of MASEA, at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

The program, entitled "Job Location and Development-Computerization for the Future," outlined philosophy and procedures behind the model computerized program currently in operation at UWSP. High-

lighting the presentation was a demonstration of the way the IBMPC is used.

The student sits at the keyboard and inputs data directly, resulting in an application file as well as two printed copies of the application form, one for office use and the other for the student use. This application is then used by the counselor in matching the student to a job. The information recorded to insure a proper job match includes desired skills, previous job experience, hours available, transportation and other requirements. A brief description summarizing the employers needs is then posted on a closed job board (no employer name or address listed).

The UWSP Student Employment Office has been cited for having devised one of the most comprehensive computerized job matching, accounting, recordkeeping, as well as promotions programs at any campus

in this part of the country. The unique idea behind the program is that it has all been done by students. They have written and programmed, as well as initiated it.

Are you wondering how you can use this service? Interested students check the board daily. After a review of the student application and an interview by the staff, a referral is made. The Blue Card shows the employer that the person was referred through Student Employment and also gives the students the required information. Some positions require an extensive application search. Students who meet the required skills and job experience are then referred directly to the employer. This is where the new computerization system comes in to play. A major advancement in Student Employment, it has eliminated many hours of manual searching. Now a search can be done in a mere few minutes.

The SEO is a student-run organization which has developed rapidly in many aspects: 1. The office processes about 2,000 applications a year. 2. In 1986 the students earned \$330,000 from JLD jobs found through Student Employment. This year's estimated earnings will be similar. 3. The Second Annual Student Employment Week will have many events. 4. SEO has also publicized and set up many interviews for companies such as UPS, Beatrice Foods etc.

The office consists of three microcomputers which are used extensively. These computers have been gifts to the office. One such gift came as a result of the participation in T.I.E.S. (Total Involvement Educational System) with Student Life. If you are interested in learning about the Student Employment Office's new computerized program, simply stop at our office, 003 Student Services Center or call 346-2174 for more information.



Get a job! Work with WCC

University News Service

Positions for seven unemployed young adults are now available in the Portage County area with the Wisconsin Conservation Corps (WCC).

The UWSP College of Natural Resources recently submitted a second proposal to sponsor a WCC crew in a variety of conservation projects during a year-long period. A proposal for \$58,000 was approved at the WCC board meeting in May, and the projects are scheduled to begin on Aug. 4.

The WCC project is the second year-long project approved for the College of Natural Resources. A crew that began last July has been completing projects at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville and Schmeckle Reserve on the UWSP campus.

The next crew will work on projects at the Environmental Station, Schmeckle Reserve, Fire Science Center in the Town of Plover and on Nature Conservancy land near Coloma. The new crew will continue the construction of log cabins at the Environmental Station.

Those interested in applying should contact the local Job Service office in Stevens Point.

The Wisconsin Conservation Corps is a state agency which in cooperation with sponsors such as the College of Natural Resources, provides work to previously unemployed young people around the state. Corps members are paid the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour and can participate in the corps for one year.

A successful year of service qualifies WCC members for a completion bonus in the form of either a \$1000 educational scholarship or \$500 cash.

While WCC pays corps member wages and supervises the crew's daily work through a crew leader, UWSP will supply transportation, materials and tools and provide general project direction.

Rick Wilke, College of Natural Resources associate dean said, "I think the WCC provides great opportunities for young people, both to get sound job experience under their belts, and to continue their education with the scholarship when the year is over if they wish. And it's a very cost effective program for the taxpayers. WCC crews do quality work quickly."

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Salad, French Fries or Potato Salad</i></p>	CHEESE	10"	12"	14"	Pho Sausage	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Beef	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Mushroom	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Peppercorn	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Canadian Bacon	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Olives	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Shrimp	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Tuna	1.50	2.00	2.50	Pho Anchovies	1.50	2.00	2.50	1/2 CHICKEN	4.25	POKE CUTUPS	4.25	CHICKEN STEAKS	4.25	BATTERED SHRIMP	4.25	BATTERED FISH	3.75	<p>GIGANTIC ITALIAN SANDWICHES <i>Each made with our very own Special Sauce</i></p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>BEEF SANDWICH</td><td>4.25</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td>MEATBALL SANDWICH</td><td>4.25</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td>SAUSAGE SANDWICH</td><td>4.25</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td>SUB SANDWICH</td><td>4.25</td><td>5.25</td></tr> </table> <p>AMERICAN SANDWICHES</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>HAMBURGER</td><td>1.25</td><td>1.50</td></tr> <tr><td>CHEESEBURGER</td><td>1.50</td><td>1.75</td></tr> <tr><td>FISH BURGER</td><td>1.50</td><td>1.75</td></tr> <tr><td>CHOPPED STEAK</td><td>1.75</td><td>1.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Bison'S STEAK</td><td>2.95</td><td>3.95</td></tr> <tr><td>CANADIAN BACON</td><td>1.60</td><td>2.60</td></tr> <tr><td>VEAL</td><td>1.75</td><td>1.75</td></tr> </table> <p>BUCKETS TO-GO</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>CHICKEN</td><td>Just Chicken</td><td>French Fries</td><td>Redd, Cole Slaw</td></tr> <tr><td>8 Piece</td><td>4.25</td><td>7.75</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>12 Piece</td><td>6.25</td><td>9.75</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>16 Piece</td><td>10.25</td><td>11.75</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>20 Piece</td><td>12.25</td><td>13.75</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>FISH</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Just Fish</td><td>French Fries</td><td>Redd, Cole Slaw</td></tr> <tr><td>9 Piece</td><td>7.25</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>12 Piece</td><td>9.25</td><td>10.75</td></tr> <tr><td>15 Piece</td><td>11.25</td><td>12.75</td></tr> <tr><td>18 Piece</td><td>13.25</td><td>14.75</td></tr> </table>	BEEF SANDWICH	4.25	5.25	MEATBALL SANDWICH	4.25	5.25	SAUSAGE SANDWICH	4.25	5.25	SUB SANDWICH	4.25	5.25	HAMBURGER	1.25	1.50	CHEESEBURGER	1.50	1.75	FISH BURGER	1.50	1.75	CHOPPED STEAK	1.75	1.95	Bison'S STEAK	2.95	3.95	CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.60	VEAL	1.75	1.75	CHICKEN	Just Chicken	French Fries	Redd, Cole Slaw	8 Piece	4.25	7.75		12 Piece	6.25	9.75		16 Piece	10.25	11.75		20 Piece	12.25	13.75		Just Fish	French Fries	Redd, Cole Slaw	9 Piece	7.25		12 Piece	9.25	10.75	15 Piece	11.25	12.75	18 Piece	13.25	14.75	<p>ITALIAN DINNERS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>SPAGHETTI</td><td>3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>RAVIOLI</td><td>3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>MSTACCOZZI</td><td>3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>With Mushrooms</td><td>4.25</td></tr> <tr><td>With Sausage</td><td>4.25</td></tr> <tr><td>With Mushrooms</td><td>4.25</td></tr> <tr><td>With Chicken</td><td>4.75</td></tr> <tr><td>VEAL PARMESAN</td><td>4.75</td></tr> </table> <p><i>Above Dinners include - Salad and Italian Bread</i></p> <p>SALADS</p> <p>LEFTOVERS</p> <p>ALDO'S SALAD 3.50 <i>Made with cheese, lettuce, olives, onion, pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, green pepper and Oysters.</i></p> <p><i>Above served with - Choice of Dressing and Italian Bread</i></p> <p>ALA CARTE</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>French Fries</td><td>.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Olive Oil</td><td>1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Cheese Corn</td><td>1.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Mushrooms</td><td>1.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Garlic Bread</td><td>1.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Hotch's & Cheese</td><td>1.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken Drumsticks</td><td>1.50</td></tr> </table>	SPAGHETTI	3.25	RAVIOLI	3.25	MSTACCOZZI	3.25	With Mushrooms	4.25	With Sausage	4.25	With Mushrooms	4.25	With Chicken	4.75	VEAL PARMESAN	4.75	French Fries	.50	Olive Oil	1.00	Cheese Corn	1.50	Mushrooms	1.50	Garlic Bread	1.00	Hotch's & Cheese	1.75	Chicken Drumsticks	1.50
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Chicken Drumsticks	1.50																																																																																																																																																					

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Administrative changes —

Coker leaves UWSP

University News Service

David Coker, a member of the administrative staff of UWSP the past 20 years, left July 11 to become a member of the graduate faculty and assistant vice chancellor for the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Coker held the titles of executive assistant to the chancellor and interim assistant chancellor for business affairs at UWSP.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said Coker left to pursue a new direction in his career, which will include teaching education-

al administration to doctoral students and also in holding a position with considerable authority dealing with budget, personnel and program matters.

"Dave has been a great asset to this university. I have been impressed with his unique ability to deal with vendors for the development of our computer and telephone communication systems. His contributions have made it possible for this university to do more with less in various activities," Marshall said.

Coker joined the university faculty in 1966 as a member of the psychology faculty and in

the dual role as director of the counseling program. In 1971, he was promoted to the position of vice president of student affairs and later served as assistant chancellor for university services. When he became a vice president of the institution, he was believed to have been the youngest person holding that high of a position in higher education in the state.

A native of White Hall, Ill., Coker holds a doctorate from Indiana University. He said his years here have been enjoyable and rewarding. "I leave an outstanding university and community, and I will miss them."

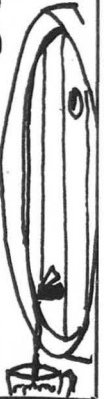
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Marshall receives pay increase

University News Service

Chancellor Philip Marshall has received the largest percentage pay increase among all raises for chief executive officers of campuses in the UW System.

UW System President Kenneth Shaw reported in a news release that Marshall's salary will be boosted seven percent, to \$74,975. All other chancellors received either a full or half percentage less.

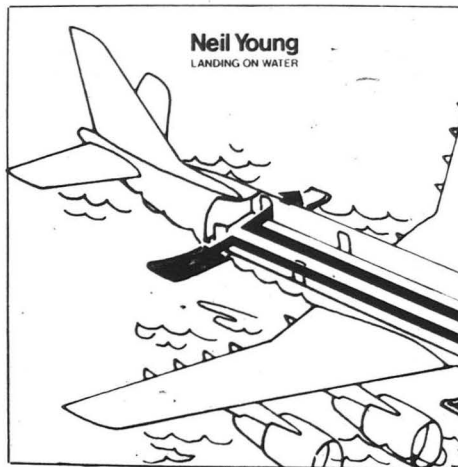
However, Marshall's annual wage still will be the lowest among all chancellors.

Last December, the Faculty Senate sponsored an appreciation reception for Marshall attended by about 200 employees of the university as a means of demonstrating that those who report to him valued his leadership. A resolution read by Justus Paul, a past senate chair, noted that the chancellor "had provided exemplary campus and system leadership in the struggle for faculty/staff catch-up increases...worked selflessly and diligently (for that cause)...provided judicious and continuing support for faculty and staff during the lengthy debate on salary matters...that faculty leaders and administrators at other campuses in the UW System have been grateful for Marshall's role in advancing a new pay plan."

The resolution was in protest to actions by former UW System President Robert O'Neil, with whom Marshall had been at odds for some time over the manner in which catch-up pay would be distributed throughout the system. Marshall objected to the plan of giving larger percentage raises to professors in Madison and Milwaukee than those at the other state campuses.

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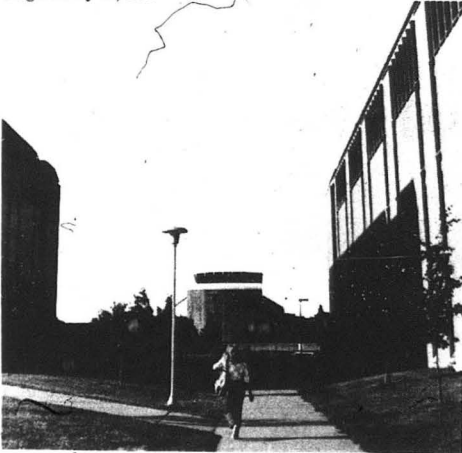
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School's out for the summer... (if you're lucky).

Summertime Statistics

University News Service

Summer enrollment at UWSP is down about five percent from last year, according to Registrar David Eckholm.

Since the beginning of classes on June 9, about 2,380 students have signed up, about 125 fewer than at the same time in 1985.

Eckholm expects the final count will be about 2,500 compared with the official tally of 2,609 logged last year.

There are fewer re-entering, transfer and new students but more continuing students, the registrar reported.

The all-time high summer enrollment was in 1982 when registrations numbered 2,858.

Though most classes vary in length, the majority are no longer than four weeks. The summer session lasts a total of eight weeks. The last day is August 1.

Just Spinning Her Wheel...

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

I have the right of free speech, my right to stand up and tell anyone who will listen to me what I think is wrong with this world. Conversely, I have the right to stay home and watch Wheel of Fortune and not care what's wrong with the world—after all, there are comforts in being passive.

Why watch the evening news? It's an exercise in depression. Murders, tornados, terrorism, snipings, robbery...who needs it? No news is good news, right? I prefer to put my rose-colored glasses on and bury my head in the sand of my own little world. There's a lot of truth in saying that ignorance is bliss—besides, I'm just too busy to think about world problems.

We all know what's going to happen if there's a nuclear war—people are going to explode, their eyeballs are going to melt, their skin is going to look like strawberry yogurt that has been out of the refrigerator a month or so too long. And there's not a thing I can do about it.

Think about this: if everybody were as mellow and apathetic as I am, there would be no more war. Nobody would care enough about anything to fight over it. Reagan and what's-his-name, the big Russian guy,

wouldn't have to have summits to discuss disarmament, Star Wars and other depressing things. They could talk about things beneficial to all mankind, about cultural exchanges, like having Wheel of Fortune broadcast in the Soviet Union. (I wonder how the Ruskies would react to Vanna White).

Before you write in and tell me that my ignorance is a menace to society, that if I don't get my act together and start caring about what's going on around me, I'm going straight to hell (where I'll have to watch CNN news broadcasts all day long), let me assure you that although I agree there are certain comforts to be found in listlessness, I thoroughly disagree with the idea that apathetic is the way to be.

First of all, why would someone in college prefer to keep herself in the dark? If I wanted to do that, it should be easy to seek out another environment where the conversation will revolve around more trivial matters, than a university.

I would love to not be concerned about world problems—if world problems didn't exist. Unfortunately, they do and they won't go away just because I turn my back on them.

I think it boils down to the fact that some people have a social conscience, and some people are only interested in making things better for themselves. Isn't that how most problems get started in the first place?

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FEATURES

"Preserving the Past" Archaeological dig attempts to paint the past

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

Imagine Jordan Pond, June 24, 1300 A.D.

A group of Winnebago Indians, in their seasonal journey, have stopped for the summer at Jordan Pond. Members of the community are out hunting, gathering, and fishing.

One Indian, tired of fighting the bugs in the woods, has decided to stay in camp. He sits by a fire pit, 30 feet from the waters edge. A slight breeze blows, blowing the mosquitoes back to the woods.

Reaching into a pouch, he draws out a flint, and begins chipping. As he does so, the chipped chips dart into the remnants of the morning's fire. Ashes rise up after being bumped from their cremated rest by the piece of flint. They rise on the heated air, until the air can no longer support their light mass. As they fall, he watches them, and then strikes again at the flint.

Fast forward—June 24, 1986.

Twelve participants in an archaeological dig stand 30 feet from Jordan Pond. They have found an old fire pit, and several pieces of flint and projectile points. They are participants in "Preserving the Past," a special workshop "to uncover the rich archaeological heritage of Central Wisconsin," as the brochure states.

"What we're doing," said Dr. John Moore, coordinator of the program, and faculty member



Photos by Dan Dietrich

More than 30 people participated in the archaeological dig "Preserving the Past," from June 8-27 at Jordan Park.

of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at UWSP, "is literally finding bits and pieces that will fit into a larger picture of who these people were, how they lived and how they adapted."

The manner that they go about digging and sifting is simple. Their setup includes two black, table-like structures that are used to sift through the extracted soil, a picnic table which serves as their office and cataloging center, shovels, and active participants.

The process begins with two people skimming off five to six centimeters of the soil in a

staked off area. Each shovel full is placed in one of the black table-like structures. With a person on each side of the table, they pull and push the top of it back and forth. The grass and soil sifts through the mesh top, leaving behind rocks and hopefully projectile points or other artifacts.

There is a childlike nature or aura that surrounds the participants as they finger through the dirt in search for something that will aid in understanding these people, an enjoyment in the chance to discover something minute and yet interesting and intriguing.

"It's kind of like playing Sherlock Holmes," says Cathy Woodruff, a UWSP graduate volunteering her time for the project.

"Bingo!" someone calls from one of the black tables. Eyes look up, expecting for a brief moment to see Sherlock Holmes standing there, but it isn't. Sherlock didn't sign up. Instead, it is the father from Illinois who was working the table top with his daughter. He holds in his hand a quartz chip no more than two inches long. Eyes peer, people ponder, bodies move in closer, and then automatic action "happens."

One person lightly brushes off the piece. Ms. Woodruff prepares a label and a plastic bag. The piece is put into the bag, and the depth, location, size, and a drawing of the piece is recorded in a thick book that holds the information about the dig.

Closer inspection reveals that the chip has been broken or chipped by the shovel. Expectantly, my eyes turn to Dr. Moore, in anticipation of a speech on carefulness. But there is none. "Oh well, that happens once in a while," replies Moore in a free, relaxed style. Not an uncaring style, but one that seems to represent the general philosophy of the dig. It appears to be a relaxed, realistic one, one of appreciation and authentic attempts, with the ac-

knowledge that reality is present, and shovels can chip chips.

After the dig, each item will again be inspected, and catalogued. All items are then donated to the UWSP Museum of Natural History.

Sponsors for Preserving the Past include the Museum of Natural History, as well as the Sociology and Anthropology Department, UWSP, Sentry, and the Parks Department. Dr. Moore volunteers his time and experience.

"This project is a continu-

ation of attempts to understand the past of Central Wisconsin, which over the past 20 years has seen extensive growth and development," said Moore.

According to Moore, there was no formal archaeology in 1969. But because of the efforts of George Dixon of the Sociology Department, considerable sites have been found. Prior to Dixon's involvement in 1969, there were 31 known sites in Portage County. Currently there are more than 400, said Moore.

"I'm finally putting together all that I've learned in college," said Maria Aguilera, a participant and student at UWSP.

Participants are now back on campus, examining and recording the information, with hopes of fitting these smaller pieces into that larger picture.



Participant records on a quartz chip.



Participants sift through soil and grass in search of artifacts.

In Search Of... The Sun God

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

Watchers of watches seldom frequent beaches, those places synonymous with summer.

Instead, oiled bodies lie basking, imbibing the succulent sunshine in idle enjoyment.

The sun, that great god in the sky that so many lie in praise to, appropriately bestows tan and healthy-looking bodies to moderate worshippers, burns and blisters to fanatics.

Car speakers proclaim their worth from open trunks, while beverages cool the tanning aficionados' insides.

It is summertime.

Although Central Wisconsin may not be a beach bum's utopia, there are places one can enjoy the sunshine.

Bulolt Park just might be the most frequented. With its ample waterfront, and westerly facing direction, it has a monopoly of sorts on sunsets.

This monopoly, and its size may be the reason for many of

its patrons, for it is seldom that one cannot find a relaxing patch of grass.

A drawback of Bulolt is the handy loop that runs through the center of the park. Cars seem to be in constant pursuit of something as they travel continuously around it. From almost any position in the park, one hears the variety of music being played in the cars, as the car windows seem to hide from view, as if embarrassed at their owner's musical selection.

On the other side of the river, a bit downstream, is Mead Park. Mead echoes Bukoit. And as with any echo, it is slightly quieter and more relaxed.

Mead has the riverfront space, as well as a small beach similar to Bukoit's. A drawback to Mead, is that when dusk begins, the sun is setting in the trees behind the main view of the park.

Iverson is a bit closer to what a beach bum might consider a "true" beach: one where there is at least enough space to lay

cont. p. 14

Ode to the dip No longer a "pinch between the cheek and gum"

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

I used to find relaxed sanity in a tin of Copenhagen. Reality is fine, but at times, large. It considers others, expectations, deadlines, assignments, assignments unmet, money, should's and should not's.

It was never excessively pressing, but at times one enjoys something simple, some-

thing to focus attention away from the expectations and the continual process of preparing.

Enter: inside the left cheek, tight against the gum, a 1/2" by 1/4" pinch of Copenhagen from a \$1.48 cylindrical tin.

Focus now, the mind, almost all thought, onto that simplistic pinch.

Pull the cheek tight against the gum. Copenhagened saliva swirls and washes the mouth. It gathers near the front of the mouth, just behind the front

teeth.

Ready now, pressurize the mouth. Draw a bottle or can or plastic cup to the lower lip. Slowly release the pressure, release the saliva, and in doing so, release internal pressures.

Watch as air-bubbled spit slowly slips and meanders down to the bottom of the bottle.

A loose tobacco particle wanders the interior cavity of the mouth. Catch it, and place it between the front teeth. Gently-squeeze. Taste a minute

drop of tobacco juice.

Pleasure. Focused reality. Reduced reality.

And as with any habit that one devotes three years of daily practice to, one can easily become a master. Success is imminent, an infallible act. Consistent, predictable success.

If a day wasn't perfect, a test not just so, a refused proposal, whatever, there was a simplistic escape.

"Don't worry there son," I imagined it to say. "Open me up. Lift out my innards, and place them inside your mouth. Squeeze me. Pinch me. Taste me. Let my fluids lubricate the most sensory organ on your body--your tongue."

But for the past week, I have abandoned that escape.

Why?
Fear.

Too many visions of cancer cells danced in my head; visions of an enlarged and enlarging cheek; visions of this cell-ball growing inside my mouth, and never having anyone else's tongue to dance with in a wet disco to continue chewing.

Or maybe it was the vision of somewhere-in-the-neck cancer, and what I would do without a neck.

Maybe it was consistently waking up at 4:00 in the morning with a mouthful of saliva,

thinking that it was Copenhagened, and reaching for the spittoon by the alarm clock. I would spit, and then realize it was simply my run-of-the-mill saliva.

Life now is lived primarily in preparation for something. Classes, work, etc. are attempts to contribute and move still closer to the desirable.

And in my attempt to make sense of those desires, I would dream of the future. But one recurring dream predominated.

In that dream, I am 30 or so, living in my cabin, driving the Fiat or MG, sailing, writing, etc. It would all begin to come together. The strived-for's and wished-for's would be exposing themselves in reality.

But then, enter into the dream's world: oral cancer.

"The most aggressive form of cancer," I once read. Ah, the minds uncanny ability to remember things like that, and throw it forth for contemplation once in a while. In the dream, I end up keeping the cancer, but losing what I've wanted. I die.

For whatever reasons, U.S. Tobacco will be selling four less tins per week of Copenhagen in Stevens Point. It is still there, stacked. I see it when I pay for gas, pick up Trident or sunflower seeds.

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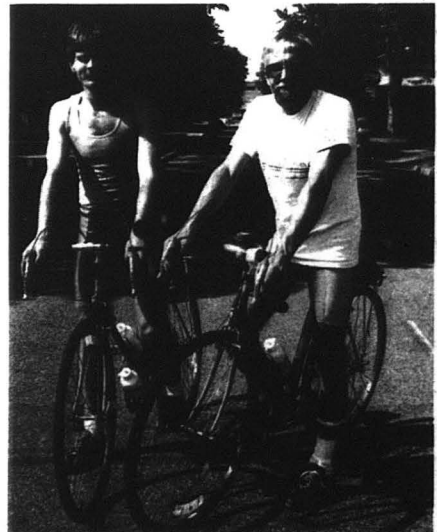
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Steiner memorialized by scholarship fund



University News Service Photo

University News Service

The charitable donations he collected on his ill-fated trans-continental bike tour in Canada will be used to establish a Bud Steiner Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Fred Leafgren made the announcement during a memorial service for Steiner in Michelson Hall on June 25th.

About \$14,000 has been received as the result of contribu-

tions Steiner and student Robert Booth had solicited for the project. Those contributions will be bolstered by a new round of donations that are being made as memorials to Steiner.

Contributions are being received by the UWSP Foundation in the Old Main Building.

Karen Englehard, acting director of the foundation, said meetings will be held later to establish criteria for awards that are expected to be made

Give this host a try Kellom nominates Torpy

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

All good things must come to an end. That old saying rings true nearly every time and it certainly has rung true again.

Recently, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert announced that they would not renew their contracts and would not be returning for another season of "At the Movies."

Both wanted more money than they were being offered, so naturally they bolted and are heading to Disney Domestic TV and a new show tentatively titled "Siskel and Ebert and the Movies."

Catchy, isn't it? They will leave "At the Movies" in August.

Although Tribune Entertainment, the producers of "At the Movies," have already indicated they will seek new hosts, the new show will have a tough time making the public forget Gene and Roger.

So Tribune Entertainment will have a tough time finding two similarly talented and (believe it or not) charismatic hosts as replacements.

However, I've got a solution to everyone's problems. I know who should host the new show.

Ed Torpy, *Pointer* movie critic.

That's right. Ed Torpy should be the new host of "At the Movies."

Laugh if you will, but Ed would make the perfect host. He is witty, talented, and knows plenty about movies. Ed would be an ideal host.

Now many of you may be saying that the show needs two

hosts, but you are wrong. I am positive the show would be even more interesting if Ed was the host alone.

For example, instead of having to listen to Roger and Gene argue with each other, you could listen to Ed argue with himself. He's got a lot of practice in this and the oddity of it all would certainly bring in the viewers.

And Ed's arguments would be so much more interesting because he could personally attack himself with such lines as: "You went to see *Psycho III*? Why, that's the dumbest thing you've ever done since you ran headfirst into that lightpole and chipped your front teeth."

It would definitely be the show of the century. All of the fun, glamour and excitement that television provides, and Ed as the host.

The show would be such a big hit that Ed would go on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night With David Letterman" and argue about the movies with himself. He would be on the covers of *TIME*, *Newsweek*, *Pointer*, and more importantly, *People*.

There would be no lies printed about Ed, because you know if you read it in *People* it's got to be true.

I'm asking my friends at Tribune Entertainment to accept Ed Torpy as a worthy candidate to host their new show. He's loyal, hard-working, and would never quit the show over a little thing like money.

Ed Torpy could become the star of the 80's.

"There is only one route to success, and that is the route of persistent effort, honest representation, and sincere good will. Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha! Who! Ha ha ha ha!"

—Robert Vesco

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At the movies *Back to School* a great summer comedy

by Ed Torpy
Movie Critic

Back to School has summer comedy written all over it. Mr. Summer Movie, Harold Ramis, was not only one of the executive producers, but he also co-wrote the screenplay. Ramis has been involved with such movies as *National Lampoon's Animal House*, *Stripes*, *Caddyshack* and *Ghostbusters*. Besides *Back to School*, he also has *Club Paradise* and *Armed and Dangerous* (due out in August) to his credit this summer.

But the main driving force behind *Back to School* is Rodney Dangerfield. Not only is Dangerfield the star; he also co-wrote the story.

Dangerfield plays a self-made millionaire married to a bitchy, money-hungry woman played by Adrienne Barbeau. His wife is only concerned about spending money and impressing her friends. After a party, they decide to get a divorce. While talking about his marriage, Dangerfield says, "When she said 'I do', I should have said

"with whom?"

Now that his marriage is breaking up, Dangerfield decides to visit his son at college. When he gets there, he finds that his son is not in the fraternity, not on the diving team, and is getting bad grades. To help his son, Dangerfield decides to enroll in college.

Believability is not one of *Back to School's* greater assets, but after all, this is only a summer comedy. One of the reasons that *Back to School* works is that it uses the establishment as the butt of most of its jokes. The establishment has been one of the most popular targets in comedies ever since the Keystone Cops made a joke out of law enforcement.

In this movie, the target of most jokes is the entire college establishment which includes the administration, teachers and fraternities.

The film's strongest asset is Dangerfield's performance. It is obvious Rodney had himself in mind as the lead actor when he co-wrote the screenplay. Almost every single joke is delivered by Dangerfield; it's as though

every character is there to play straight-man to him. But this is precisely why the movie is so funny. Dangerfield is one of the best at delivering one-liners and come-backs. The movie is designed to pack in as many jokes as possible, and the vast majority of them are very funny. Anyone who likes stand-up comedians would love this movie.

Back to School is one of the best summer comedies in years. But it's important to keep in mind that the stars of summer comedies, like Rodney Dangerfield, are not actors, they are comedians. And the people who make summer comedies, like Harold Ramis, are not filmmakers, they are entertainers.

As Ramis once said, "I sometimes find myself apologizing for not being a 'real' filmmaker because I've come at this from show business and entertainment." *Back to School* is a great summer comedy, but it's only a better-than-average film.

Movie reviewed courtesy of:
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Pike plays Crazy 8's

Hello, and welcome to Album Spot-Lite, a brief look at what's new in the world of rock-n-roll. I'm your host, Jon R. Pike, and together we'll uncover the newest and most exciting releases and artists. But enough chatter, let the fun begin:

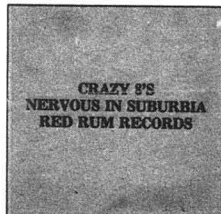
it's hard to believe that this is not a major label release. This band's got guitars, it's got keyboards, it's got drums and it's got horns. They're all exquisitely arranged and set to an infectious beat. This goodtimin' rock n'roll music is paired off against nervously sung, quirky vocals and lyrics about some surreal suburban landscape. It's sort of like watching the cast of Monty Python perform an episode of *Leave It To Beaver*, with a reggae soundtrack. Sounds like fun? You bet it is!

Now before everybody thinks that I believe this group is going to change the course of rock n'roll with its absolutely flawless LPs, there are two disclaimers that must be considered before this review causes everyone to spend their hard earned bucks on this slab of vinyl.

First of all, its production values are a tad ambivalent. This band can't seem to decide if they're going to go the whole hog with slick production or go with a more raw, raunchier feel. Instead of choosing between these two courses, this band seems content to lie low and hope nobody notices.

And second, some of the rhythmic lines are kind of too obviously, some white guy's idea of reggae. Both of these deficiencies make the album a little hard to sit down and listen to. But, on the other hand, this is a party album and you're not supposed to sit down and listen to albums like this, are you?

So, dim the lights, turn on the stereo and get ready to party down with the Crazy 8's. Throw this baby on the platter and just see if that isn't the case, O.K.?



by Jon R. Pike
Music Critic

So Bunky, you say you've got your big party of the summer all planned? You've got the barrel on reserve and enough munchies to choke a Clydesdale? But you can't have the party because you haven't got the tunes? You say the neighborhood kids ran over your *Big Chill* soundtrack, and your Bob Marley records were eaten by your Doberman?

Is that what's troubling you Bunky?

Well hold your head high and take a walk in the sun, because the Crazy 8's release on the independently produced Red Rum Records will keep your guests goodfooting it all through the night and halfway to next Tuesday. The album is *Nervous in Suburbia*.

After listening to this record,

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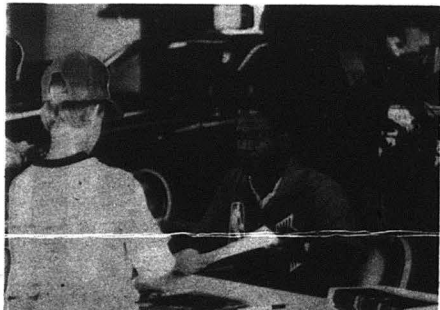
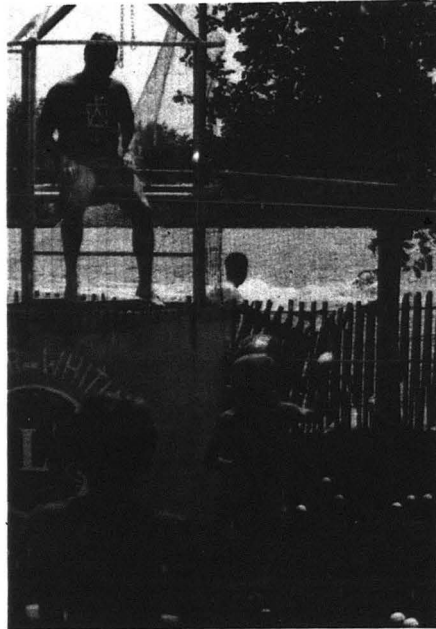


Photo by Dean Dietrich

Portland Trailblazer Terry Porter and his team of all-stars will play the Milwaukee Bucks' Summer Club Monday, July 28 at 7:00 p.m.



Riverfront Rendezvous activities include a dunk tank with Mayor Michael Haberman, a watermelon seed-spitting contest and water recreations, to name a few. Photos by Paul Becker.



Beaches cont.

in sand and feel its comfortable support. Bouncing beach balls from younger youngsters do abound once in a while, but it depends on the day.

Iverson has ample room, with possibly the greatest variety of opportunities, with tables and relaxation spots placed throughout the park.

The best beach in the area though, might be Sunset Lake. Humbly placed, there is a quaint, sufficient, and all around good nature about it. The beach is larger than any of the others, and beach balls, although certainly existing at times, do not abound.

And the lake? Ah, the lake: "Big enough to serve you, and yet small enough to care," someone once said; Sunset Lake fits nicely into that description.

On one of the days I was there, there was a small sailboat zig-zagging out in the middle of the lake, two teenagers were out in one of those paddle wheel boats propelled by bicycling legs, and everyone on the beach had access to the water's edge when things got a bit warm. There was even a man next to us (a tri-athlete I think his wife said) who saw fit that he should swim across the lake. Sunset Lake looks plenty wide—possibly one mile at a guess. It met his needs.

There is a certain calmness about Sunset Lake that doesn't seem to surround the other places. It's a quiet, unifying feeling, almost like an environmental personality if that is possible.

A drawback to Sunset Lake is its location. A long walk, one should plan on two to three days worth of food. It is 25 miles east of Stevens Point. A car might be better.

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Steiner

cont. from p. 11

on an ann basis. The contributions will be used to establish an endowment, earnings from which will be used for the student awards.

Steiner and Booth had begun their transcontinental Canadian bike trip in St. John's, Newfoundland, and intended to raise \$50,000 for the UWSP scholarship fund. They had completed about 1,500-miles of the 5,000-

mile itinerary when an 18-year-old man struck and killed Steiner with his car on June 22nd near Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Steiner, 47, had a 23-year association with UWSP.

He enrolled for classes here in 1963 and shortly thereafter also became a part-time manager in what was then known as the Student Union.

After graduation in 1965, he was appointed to the faculty to serve as recreation manager. He later served as assistant director of University Centers, then in several different admin-

istrative positions in the Student Life Division. During the past four years, he held the title of executive director of student life administration and assistant to the assistant chancellor for business affairs.

He had been active as as faculty advisor to several present and past organizations including Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity with which he had an involvement throughout his career here, the Off-Campus Student Association, Russian Club, Freewheelers Bicycle Club and the Student Government Asso-

ciation.

He was the incumbent director of the North Central Region for Sigma Tau Gamma and in 1984 was cited as the recipient of the national award to the outstanding advisor of the year.

In faculty government, he was a senator and member and chair of several committees.

He also was a two-time winner of the UWSP Campus Leaders Award as an advocate for student organizations.

Steiner participated in national organizations for college union, housing, auxiliary ser-

vice and business personnel and held offices in several of them.

Born in Park Falls on July 12, 1938, he was graduated from high school there with the class of 1956. He attended St. Norbert College in West De Pere for two years and then served as the assistant to the purchasing director of a Chicago firm until he entered the U.S. Army. After a two-year stint in uniform, he enrolled at UWSP and received his degree in mathematics. He did graduate study at the University of Iowa.

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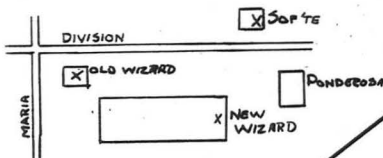
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