Inside: How To Finance Your Education

Taking a Rad Waste Dump for Granite

Bob Ham's First annual Student Telethon
HEAB: a big step backward?

“Forward”—it’s our state motto. It doesn’t seem to apply to higher education in Wisconsin, however. Wisconsin’s Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) is an agency that was created to facilitate the disbursement of financial aid money on a state-wide basis.

Essentially it is HEAB’s responsibility to dole out money to Wisconsin students; the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG, similar to the federal BEOG), and the Indian Student Assistance Program lie under its jurisdiction.

Last October the HEAB met. They submitted their budget request to the legislature following this meeting, asking for a base level of funding that reflected no increase from the previous biennial allotment.

No increase means that the financial aid figure for 1981-82 and 1982-83 will be frozen at $10 million — the same figure allotted for 1977-81.

But perhaps HEAB was responding to austerity trends set by the Reagan-Dreyfus mandates. But there’s more to the HEAB than setting budget figures.

On July 24 the HEAB met again to set equity levels from the money allotted by state legislators. The results? This year’s WHEG will be carrying the added burden of those students who, in the past, had applied for other forms of aid prior to the WHEG.

For example: Native American students, previously put through the Indian Student Assistance Program, will now be subjected to the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG, similar to the federal BEOG), and the Indian Student Assistance Program.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 500 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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A Stake in the Future

Increasing student access to higher education has been a basic national goal for years. It was encouraged during the Eisenhower era, when a college-educated populace was considered a threat to the Soviets. It survived the turbulent Sixties, the Watergate years, and even thrived despite military manpower losses and the subsequent draft registration during Carter’s term.

But education is becoming less of a basic right, and more of a privilege.

Apparently the well-being of our country no longer requires college educated citizens. This we can assume from the Reagan prioritization: guns, bombs and missiles, military spending in general gets increased funding. Higher education gets a cutback. The maintenance of international competition precedes the positive benefits of an educated populace.

These recent developments have been labeled “short-sighted.” Perhaps a better description would be “suicidal,” at least in the long run.

Subsidies for research programs, which have made pay-offs in the past, are being reduced drastically.

What will happen if research funding is slashed?
Kramer vs. Raccoon

On August 31, State Senator Clifford "Tiny" Krueger (R-Merrill) said that the Department of Natural Resources should return a pet raccoon to the Illinois family who nursed and raised it from infancy. He added that the DNR's actions had a negative impact on the family's mental health.

The Turner family found the raccoon between the walls of their home in Illinois when it was just a few days old. They spent $100 on special nursing equipment and shots to help the raccoon survive. Krueger criticized the DNR for treating the raccoon as a wild animal instead of returning it to the family.

The Turner family has been sensitive to their attachment to Rocky. They have considered adopting the raccoon as a pet. Krueger observed, "but the job is more difficult than it has to be because of insensitive officials who throw their weight around and lack common sense."

The Turner family is considering legal action against the DNR. They are hoping to be able to keep the raccoon as a pet in Wisconsin. Krueger added that the state's laws should be changed to allow for the return of wild animals to their owners.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had been holding the raccoon for a few days before returning it to the Turner family. Krueger said that the DNR should be more sensitive in their handling of such cases.

Eat My Dust Dept.

A couple of announcements for anyone who rides or drives a bike in the Stevens Point area.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has expanded its hours for the sale of bicycle licenses to include four hours on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This policy will be in effect through the end of October. If you’re busy watching cartoons during those hours, you can buy your license online by visiting the department’s website.

Richard Nixon has been getting kicked around some in the news. For a while it seemed that plans for the Nixon Presidential Library—at an estimated total cost of $7 million and 6,000 hours of tapes (well, minus 18 minutes) for the public to check out—were going to be run by Duke University faculty members. At the last minute, however, an executive board track down local thieves.

As the saying goes, "The DNR has a job, I know," Krueger observed, "but the job is more difficult than it has to be because of insensitive officials who throw their weight around and lack common sense."

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On Augus...
COSTS...

By Lauren Unare

Besides coping with the unique pressures of college life such as exams, term papers and drop-add, UWSP students have also been faced with the added burden of rising costs in almost every area from tuition to books to food and utility rates.

As for costs strictly related to students, tuition, books, housing and meal plans are the major expenses. For the fall semester of 1977-78, in-state, undergraduate full-time students (12+ credits) paid $564.50. If the same student attended the university now, his bill this fall was $882.90, an increase of about 33 percent.

Out-of-state, full time undergraduates paid $1156.50 in 1977-78 and now pay $1608.40, an increase of 39 percent.

Graduate students, both resident and non-resident, have also been faced with increased costs. For Wisconsin residents, anything over nine credits costs $364.00 in 1977-78; today these same credits cost $580.70. Out of state people who paid $1213.90 for the same credit load in 1977-78 now pay $1732.70.

These total tuition costs reflect many different costs, including class fees, text rental, the University Center, Student Activity fund and facility reserve. Each of these increases reflect the rising cost of living found in the real world of spiralling inflation.

Class fees have risen to cope with inflation so as to maintain the general level of education.

The text rental fee in 1977-78 was $5.00 per credit for all undergraduates. Graduate students were not assessed a fee. This year's fee has risen to $7.70 per credit for all undergraduates, adding up to a 44 percent to 77 percent increase. The average cost of required purchase texts has gone from approximately $3.94 per book to an average of $8.44 per book.

Other increases on necessary student supplies carried by the bookstore are 10 percent on ring binders, 6 percent on spiral notebooks and paper products. Stan Kowalczyk, the bookstore manager did stress that these increases are reflections of the general price increase passed on to them by producers. He also has noticed a slowing in the trend and does not foresee any drastic jumps in the near future.

The University Center is principally a self-supporting unit, receiving only 9 percent of its total revenue from student fees in tuition. In the 1977-78 academic year, all full time students were charged $364.95. These increases are needed simply to maintain the level and quality of programming.

The money is distributed through Student Government Association. The fee for the 1977-78 year was $44.40 per student. There was only a 2 percent increase through the years until the last two. In 1980-81 the fee jumped 20 percent, this year 6 percent to bring the current fee to $58.10 per student. These large increases were needed to compensate for the lack of increases in the previous years.

As the money is distributed to essentially non-profit organizations, there is no profit made here. Kevin Syrvud, the SGA Budget Controller, stated that the increases are needed simply "to maintain the level and
1981 and the years to follow may find many students on afternoon shopping trips instead of taking classes, at least among those whose parents can support the Ward Cleaver salary range.

While tightening the belt became a national vogue, the feds have decided education is no longer to be considered the bread-and-butter of growth. Instead they hoped to be: ergo substantial cutbacks.

In this fashion, the states are also practicing austerity and don't have the capability to refurbish lost federal aid for students. As prices rise by leaps and bounds and paychecks can't keep pace, parents must too default when it comes to larger financial contributions to their offspring's education.

So what's a student to do these days about financing his or her education? Here are some suggestions:

Be very, very rich. Having a family who can pay for your college could be a first step. This might not mean you run along and do some fishing with Gus.

Be very, very poor. The Reagan administration still believes that very poor people should receive large amounts of aid. To qualify as being poverty stricken, the best route is to live away from your parents, two years, without them declaring you as a dependent in their tax returns. This is called establishing independent status and is almost as exciting as it sounds.

Qualify in your current status for financial aid as it will be administered under the new revisions in program. Program by themselvethereafter.

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\[\text{Continued on p. 7}\]
COSTS

Continued from p. 5

services. Today a student pays $48.00 for the treatment, some medication and programs offered. This is one of the largest increases at 195 percent.

As almost every freshman and sophomore student must meet UWSP's two year dorm habitation requirement, a housing and meal plan cost is another mandatory expense. All students paid $537.00 for a double room and 14 meal plan in 1977-78. A double room with the 20 meal plan was $568.00 and a double room with the coupon plan was $640.00 per semester.

This fall students are paying $590.00 for a double room and 14 meals, $603.00 for a double room and 20 meals and $789.00 for a double room with the coupon plan.

Single rooms have always cost more. The 1977-78 figures were $742.00 with 14 meals, $763.00 with 20 meals and $745.00 with coupons. This year the prices have increased to $904.00, $1,007.00 and $983.00, respectively. These prices are also standard for all students.

These fees include close to everything a student needs to survive. The package includes rent, heat, electricity, water, access to a local telephone line and furniture as well as food. Extras such as a telephone and refrigerator cost extra money. Telephone installation costs fluctuate yearly, not always increasing. This year telephone rates are about $25.00 for installation plus a $5.20 charge to the university in addition to $8.80 for service charges plus long distance calls. Refrigerators have increased from $19.24 in 1977-78 to a current price of $28.00 per semester.

The off-campus student must also contend with these living costs. One of the major expenses is rent, which has increased steadily since 1977. The university catalogue from that year quotes a price of $100.00 to $224.00 per month for apartments. It is nearly impossible to quote an exact figure as rent varies according to condition of the building, location, number of occupants and other factors. The average rent figure for houses today is approximately $400.00 per student per semester.

In most buildings water service is provided but gas and electricity are usually the responsibility of the tenant. Due to the high cost of energy production and shortages, these rates have increased substantially. In 1977 gas rates were 22.34 cents per therm up to 50 therms, which is the usual student's yearly use. Anything over that was billed at a rate of 19.8 cents per therm. Today the rate is a standard 43.47 cents per therm in winter and 31.37 cents per therm in summer. Thus the rates have almost doubled. Electricity has not increased as drastically. In 1977 it cost 4.5 cents kilowatt hour for the first 200, 2.8 cents for the next 1300. The current rate is 5.15 cents per kilowatt hour. A third item most students find necessary is local telephone service. Installation is $23.50 with a monthly service fee of 15 cents for unlimited calling on one dial phone. Everything else is additional cost.

Food and clothing are also items most students consider necessities, thus these must also be considered when budgeting. While both commodities have seen price increases, no standard figure can be applied per student due to variable demand and indulgence. Nonetheless, they are a substantial part of any student's yearly use. Anything over that was billed at a rate of $9.80 for unlimited food and clothing per semester.

The college offers a variety of service plans, and a double room with the coupon plan was $640.00 per semester.

If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Spring Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL-SENTINEL AGENCY
1009 First St. P.O. Box 211
Stevens Point, WI 54481
Phone: 344-3393

Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustments will be made for late starts.

This offer is only valid in the town where the college is located.

Yes, I would like to order the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the spring semester as follows:

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My check _____ or money order _____ for amount ($) ________

is enclosed. PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

Name ____________________________

College Address ____________________________

Room or Apt. No. ____________________________

Home Town Address (St.) ____________________________

City ____________________________ State __________ Zip __________

Continued from p. 5

year too, but Reagan backed off on it. So this year if a family gets a $1,000 raise even though the raise might just be enough to cover increased fees, the government looks on that family as one that is "borrowing beyond established need." President Reagan and Secretary of Education wanted to eliminate this

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The largest single gift since the new fiscal year began last week was a bequest of $40,000 from the estate of Susan Colman, a retired faculty member who died last fall (Colman left nearly all of her estate to charities and church organizations and specified that the money to UW-SP be used for music scholarships in support of students). Another source of income was the $10 Reasonable Request, a fund drive initiated by Engelhard last year. The Pointer Alumnus, a semi-annual journal sent to thousands of UW-SP graduates across the country, asked that alumni search their souls for fond college memories and make a $10 donation. Many responded—about $15,000 worth, in fact.

The Development/Foundation's receipts last year were for products, services and contributions to new programs, gifts to unrestricted accounts for discretionary use by the 25-member board of directors. Sales were for such things as lifestyle assessment questionnaires, videotapes produced about paper production, a 40-acre tract of land in the town of Plever that had been given by Amanda Goerke (who died nearly 60 years ago and for whom Treehaven is named); revenues from the foundation-owned Central Wisconsin Environmental Center, various conferences and treatment provided in a laser laboratory for people with portwine birthmarks; donations to an alumni fund raising campaign, benefit gala on the plate "Evening with the Chancellor" dinner, and various scholarship accounts.

The largest gifts were earmarked specifically for the development of Tomahawk, new natural resources camp near Tomahawk, for a basic skills program (with a $100,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation), and the paper science program.

Gibb said he now is involved in raising money for phase two of Treehaven, which carries a $500,000 price tag for several new buildings plus the mosaic mural that will be completed next summer on the front of the College of Natural Resources Building and an organ for Michelsen Concert Hall.

"Million-Dollar" Len Gibb

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effort to maintain existing departments, similar to the 4-year PE requirement.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECULATIONS

Tomorrow's student faces new sources of neuroses, stress and pressure as he becomes more and more responsible for coming up with the thousands of dollars necessary for a too-precious educational experience.

Limited access to education coupled with joblessness may result in a boost to the military's manpower capabilities.

Limited access to education and educational systems may experience downturn resulting from the current smug brush-aside by our national leadership.

Students in general will undergo a personal "cost-benefit" analysis to define the worth of a college education. Many people with great potential may be intimidated from an expensive education.

... and what about the institutions of higher learning?

Rising Costs Threaten Educational Quality

External costs—energy, services, taxes, etc.—will rise with inflation. Institutions will defer costs by deferring building upkeep. Cowpaths will be a constant, as economic pragmatism precedes a picturesque campus. Obsolete hardware will substitute for needed equipment purchases, thermostats will be twisted down, and ground will still be lost to inflation.

BRAIN DRAIN

Professions outside of academia will continue to attract highly qualified instruction. These instructors who do stay, and face low salaries in relation to their private-sector peers, will be more prone to moonlighting and other supplemental income chores that can conceivably distract them from a high level of competence in teaching.

APARTMENT Drought

Alumni and other individuals will provide a substantial amount of operating revenues and other forms of Support, as will religious denominations and private corporations, two rapidly growing sources of outside capital. This voluntary support, although increasing, will not keep pace...
NEW FOR FALL

CHAMPION'S PROFESSIONAL COLLECTION

"Pro Tour" $22.50

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UNIVERSITY STORE 346-3431

WELCOME TO Newman University Parish

Newman University Parish is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of UWSP.

Newman Parish has its source and center in being a worshipping community.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:00 p.m. The Newman Chapel
6:00 p.m. Basement of St. Stan's Church
838 Fremont Street

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Sunday 11:30 p.m. The Cloister Chapel
6:00 p.m. St. Joseph's Convent
1300 Maria Drive

(Sept. 13—11:30 a.m. Mass & Parish Picnic at Bukolt Park. All students attending Newman Parish invited! For reservations call Newman Office, 346-4448.)

Newman Parish also offers

Instruction classes for Catholics and non-Catholics
Pre-marriage seminars
Retreats
Rap sessions
Small growth groups

Phone 346-4448.
The amount a student may borrow is determined by his need. If he needs less than $200, he gets the exact amount he needs. For example, a student who needed a need of $200 could only qualify for a $200 loan. However if a student needs a need of over $600, then he can have a $1,000 loan.

Another cutback concerns the administrative service fee. In the past, campus financial aid offices have received $10 per student GSL and/or EOG forms that they process. The Congress voted to completely cut out administrative fees for GSL forms and cut it back to $1 for EOG (Pell). This is 
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Financial Aids Take Nasty Dip

MADISON — It is too early for students and their parents to start planning how to meet educational bills for the 1982-83 school year. That advice may come as a shock to students who have just survived Fall 1981 registration. But Wallace Douma, financial aids director at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, believes prospects for federal aid available next year and it will be harder to qualify for such assistance, he said this week.

"What worries me most is the unknown," Douma said. "We must know how much of the new proposals are going to be. If new criteria are ever adopted, they will be subjected to a needs test, the processing will take longer and there will be delays in the spring and summer. It will be even more important for students and parents to meet application deadlines and to figure out ways to find the additional money they will need.

Levels of federal support for student aid were once fairly predictable, he said. But in the past three years, it has been harder and harder for students to develop plans like himself to anticipate changes in student aid regulations. His problems are compounded by a 1981-82 office budget for temporary and part-time employees that was cut back, creating a sense of urgency for students to plan their financial aid applications.

Douma has been nearly depleted by overtime work required this summer to keep up with a flood of applications for grants and loans.

"I don't see how we can expect to beef up our staff next January as we usually do to handle applications for next fall," he explained.

The Congress is trying to computerize more of its processing for next year to get it done on time and the staff required.

Based on current proposals, Douma noted these changes in major financial aid programs:

- Congress may raise the interest rate on National Direct Student Loans from 5 percent to 7 percent.
- Origination fees for Guaranteed Student Loans may increase from 5 percent to 10 percent as high as 10 percent, and the needs test may become more severe; and
- Eligibility criteria for Pell Grants, which provide almost $6 million to some 2,600 UW-Madison students, may be stiffened so fewer students will be eligible. The maximum grant may drop from $1,500 to $1,400.

"Students should start planning for next year right now," Douma said. "They should try to save as much as they can, work as much as they can, or maybe try to meet deadlines for applying for financial aid."

Douma said this is the first year UW-Madison has been
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To the Editor:

Wow! What a way to begin another school year! It was with considerable reading pleasure that I picked up a copy of The Pointer and it wasn't long before my reading pleasure turned into excitement.

I was reading your article: "12 Ways to Destroy a Party" (issue 3). I soon discovered that not only should I not play my recording album, "John Paul II" at a party, but it was easy to see how tactless any of us can be.

For starters, "the substantial Catholic market" comment conveys a lack of ignorance. As an Episcopalian college student, I have a few records and I know that John Paul II and "John Paul II in Poland". Also in my collection of Vaticanology, are a number of books, articles, letters, and a newslog covering the major events of the present Pope which I have been working on since his elevation to the papacy. There are numerous Roman Catholics who admire this Pope, John Paul II whereas quite a few Roman Catholics do not. You can't always put a finger on who you are.

Also, if you are going to try to convince your readers that the music on the album is "out of the ordinary," you will spell the music titles correctly. It is "Serdeczna Matko" not "Serdeczna..." Translated into English, the title, "Dearly Beloved Mother" refers to the Virgin Mary. This piece and others on the album are mostly Polish hymns which are an integral part of Polish heritage.

A last suggestion, why not avoid situations in which you run the risk of receiving letters such as this one. Perhaps then, your readership may even increase.

Sincerely,

Sarah J. Tesh

To the Editor:

Hi! I'm Bill!...Bill...over there!

Bill: What's going on? 

Jim: Ahh not much...just got out of Poll, Sci.

Bill: Wow! Check this blonde out.

Jim: Where?...ooh...shit, they're getting better every day...

Bill: I know. I've seen more good looking chicks these last couple of days...

Jim: Ya, but it seems like that every year. The first month of school there's two million babes running around that you suddenly see them disappear.

Bill: Ya, I know what you mean. Ya know what is it? I know what it is. You know what it is?

Bill: No.

Jim: Well, that's the whole saga altogether.

Bill: Say what?

Jim: They don't disappear every year...afterinking down on Saga food for a few weeks their calk little asses turn into Bertha Butts.

Bill: You think so?

Jim: Hell ya—that's when Calvin Klein jeans and tight fitting sweaters are replaced by flannel shirts, big overalls and sweatshirts with letters.

Bill: I bet ya the Bookstore and Saga are working together.

Bill: Wouldn't doubt it...what are we gonna do?

Jim: Well, I still have about three weeks before they start bulging at the seams.

Bill: Guess I better go out and try to find a girl to go out with...it's got to be like this all year.

Jim: No. Around Spring Break they start shedding their excess flab and head down to Florida for a good pickup.

Bill: Damn! that's a shame!

Jim: Wait a minute, doesn't Mike work at Debra's? he's single. Bill: Yeah! He works at Allen Center! And if we could get hold of some tape worms...

Bill: I hear ya...that's a great idea! You know if we can pull this off—we'll be campus heroes.

Jim: Probably win an award...be admired and looked upon as the saviors of UWSP's women.

Bill: I can see it now, we'll be...on the cover of the Pointer...maybe...ahh, it'll be beautiful...

Dan Walsh

(We didn't invent these letters, folks. Honest. —Editors.)
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Featuring: Jungle Special
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Bill's Sponsor Answers Questions

"The only thing that's kept the federal government from forcing Wisconsin to accept a site so far has been the pending setup of this review board."

The two identical bills (SB-412 and AB-55) essentially call for the creation of a state-based board that would serve as the initial state agency to be contacted by the federal Department of Energy in the deliberation of matters related to the long term disposal of radioactive waste. It would serve as a liaison between the federal government and the citizens of this state on matters related to radioactive waste and coordinate educational programs.
State Green Light to Rad Waste

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...some involvement in the federal decision-making process regarding national nuclear waste disposal programs and policies. "Among the people the bill isn't popular, basically because opponents are using a practical, necessary piece of legislation to focus their frustrations about the uncertainties of nuclear waste," commented Munts. Recognition by DOE of the bill as a written agreement defining state rights and responsibilities vis-a-vis the federal government, co-chairperson Senator Joseph Strohl (D-Racine) and Ad Hoc Munts analysis of the opposition.

"Are you arguing against the bill or against nuclear power?" queried Strohl following testimony by R.W. Litzau, Milwaukee. Litzau, seeing the bills as being innocuous proposals catering to the whims of the DOE, contended that the bills offer "no guarantee that majority citizen views will be represented in any state level appointed council."

"The Radioactive Waste Review Board will lead the state into a position of voluntary subservience to DOE because of state acknowledgement of federal override authority," continued Litzau, a representative of the Workers for Safe Energy. "With no specific powers entrusted to the policy councils, and in the absence of specific responsibilities of the board as to public information, and finally with the laughable provision in section 13 for the board to be funded by grants and gifts, we can see that actions of the Radioactive Waste Review Board will be controlled by the electric utilities, large corporations, and the DOE. These interests would gladly provide generous stipends to staet and commercial high level waste repositories with little resistance."

In a review prior to the hearing, United Council Legislative Director Wendy Strimling suggested that "the underlying issue is whether or not states have power." Currently the federal government has jurisdiction over state nuclear waste policies, as mandated by the Atomic Energy Act passed after World War Two, according to Strimling. The issue of federal jurisdiction results in most of the ideological opposition to the passage of the bills. Opponents of the bill feel that Wisconsin would be less likely to be considered as a waste site if a strong, antidump stance were taken, and they feel that a bill establishing a negotiating base implies the state's tacit acceptance of being selected as a disposal site.

Sept. 3, 1981 — A public hearing on SB-412 and AB-555 is held in Stevens Point. Groups testifying at the hearing demonstrate strong opposition to the proposals, and propose a state referendum regarding national nuclear waste disposal. A state law passed in 1959 specifying that the DOE "can't wait much longer for a written agreement," suggesting the federal prerogative to pre-empt state procedures.

"Let us at least be honest about our intentions if not moral," Litzau concluded.

"There's plenty of room in here," said Tim Hoglund, a member of the Lincoln County based Northwoods Alliance, citing a disappointing turnout for the hearing. Hoglund added that the local political action group would respond to the passage of the bill would be establishing a coalition and formulating a process regarding AB-555 and SB-412.

Proponents of the bill employ the "state soft spot" tactic, underscoring the idea that the board is the state's best alternative for effectively monitoring the DOE and becoming involved in any decision-making process. In a memorandum from Science Analyst Leslie Glueckman, the general duties of the board is to disseminate the (DOE) reports or proposed plans and to coordinate the state's response if a response is appropriate. The board would also be charged with "monitoring activity in the federal government relating to high level radioactive waste disposal."

Proponents insist that the bills will not afford unilateral participation with the DOE or federal government. Opponents reject this, claiming that the board will be a rubber-stamp for forthcoming federal oversight legislation and site investigation in Wisconsin.

"If AB 555 (and SB-412) passes, the state will effectively agree to allow the DOE to select sites for high level waste in Wisconsin," contended Litzau, rebuking the merits of the bill. "To be thorough this legislation should provide a review to the Wisconsin State seal," he continued, "rather than a sheet... let us have a ducce. At his side, instead of a miner, post the Grim Reaper.

Legislative Director Wendy Strimling suggested that "the underlying issue is whether or not states have power." Currently the federal government has jurisdiction over state nuclear waste policies, as mandated by the Atomic Energy Act passed after World War Two, according to Strimling. The issue of federal jurisdiction results in most of the ideological opposition to the passage of the bills. Opponents of the bill feel that Wisconsin would be less likely to be considered as a waste site if a strong, antidump stance were taken, and they feel that a bill establishing a negotiating base implies the state's tacit acceptance of being selected as a disposal site.

Let us have a mutated badger and use the state soft spot tactic with dollar signs, atomic particles, a fission cloud and a grave yard.

"Let us at least be honest about our intentions if not moral," Litzau concluded.

"There's plenty of room in here," said Tim Hoglund, a member of the Lincoln County based Northwoods Alliance, citing a disappointing turnout for the hearing. Hoglund added that the local political action group would respond to the passage of the bill would be establishing a coalition and formulating a process regarding AB-555 and SB-412.

Proponents of the bill employ the "state soft spot" tactic, underscoring the idea that the board is the state's best alternative for effectively monitoring the DOE and becoming involved in any decision-making process. In a memorandum from Science Analyst Leslie Glueckman, the general duties of the board is to disseminate the (DOE) reports or proposed plans and to coordinate the state's response if a response is appropriate. The board would also be charged with "monitoring activity in the federal government relating to high level radioactive waste disposal."

Proponents insist that the bills will not afford unilateral participation with the DOE or federal government. Opponents reject this, claiming that the board will be a rubber-stamp for forthcoming federal oversight legislation and site investigation in Wisconsin.

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Sept. 3, 1981 — A public hearing on SB-412 and AB-555 is held in Stevens Point. Groups testifying at the hearing demonstrate strong opposition to the proposals, and propose a state referendum regarding national nuclear waste disposal. A state law passed in 1959 specifying that the DOE "can't wait much longer for a written agreement," suggesting the federal prerogative to pre-empt state procedures.

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Out-of-staters pay BIG bucks

by Kerry Lechner

Six thousand dollars?! With six years you can own a pretty decent car. And not too many years ago one could buy a modest home for six thousand dollars.

But this $6000 in question is the approximate price tag on one out-of-state student at the University of Wisconsin. If one is a non-resident student. That's a far cry from it!

Some people think you're not from Oshkosh (B' Gosh), Manitowoc, Milwaukee, or any other Badger state domicile, if you have an undergraduate status (12 or more credits) goes for $3770 in fees alone for two semesters. That's an increase of $532.80 over last year. Add another $900 per semester for on-campus room and board and it's over $8000.

A non-resident undergrad career costs a small fortune. That coveted sheepskin is worth way more than its weight in gold. But who can put a price on all the smarts you gain?

Last fall 854 of the 921 students registered at UW-SP were out-of-state. Enrollment statistics for this semester will not be available for another four weeks. But the overwhelming good show this semester was the good part of one afternoon scanning the 1981-82 student directory on microfilm. Thanks to Larry Sipioroski of the Registrar's Office for your cooperation.

Ignoring Minnesotans because that state and this one have reciprocal representation in each others' mutual exchange, program and ignoring Ilianitans because that's a good policy in general (only kidding you guys!), I came up with a list of about 50 students from distant points, many of whom I interviewed.

The majority of the students interviewed were out-of-state because of the excellence of programs in the Communicative Disorders department. Several others were here for the Computers from near and far brought others here. Sociology major Laurie Hite plugged into one in her hometown of Anchorage, Alaska. She told me that UW-SP had an outstanding academic program. But what it was really about was that Wisconsin people are about the friendliest folks on earth. Large commerce programs are the highlight of studenthood at this campus.

People afford $6000 a year? Well, some have fat cats and padres who could afford to send their children undeclared undeclared anywhere, but they are not in the majority. Oh, far from it!

For example, all those interviewed were getting financial aid through this university. Many are receiving grants Pell grants (formerly BEOG) from the federal government. Still more students have obtained low-interest educational loans either from their home state or the federal government.

"The objective in putting together a financial aid package is for that student to graduate within a reasonable amount of debt," Phillip George said. "The student's need and prior indebtedness are the criteria to consider, never the price. So basically, the more you owe the more you should be eligible for. If that's any consolation."

Non-resident fee waivers are another form of financial assistance for the out-of-stater. The university has $85,000 for this program. The individual maximum is $800 per year.

Students can also earn up to $1200 a year (not counting summer) at a College Work Study job. Many non-residents do just that. I don't know any college student who couldn't use more dough but none of the non-residents I talked with were feeling the pangs of poverty either. As James Kurtenbach, senior in fisheries from Budd Lake, New Jersey said, "Everyone sure complains about the out-of-state fees but they wouldn't be here if they couldn't get by."

A non-resident reporter is here for the women. I think the greatest women in the world come from Wisconsin. I'm marrying one tomorrow night!!

Social Services Can't Pick Up Slack

By Cindy Schott

It was bad enough for a student to face the partial loss of financial aid funds this fall due to President Reagan's budget cuts. Now students who hoped to compensate by receiving assistance in one form or another from the Community Human Services Department may be in for more surprises.

The federal government is cutting reimbursement to the state for Human Services by $356,000. That删 amount to roughly 75 percent of last year's sum. Decisions as to which services will receive allocations will also be made at the state level.

Congress, who reportedly faces a $40-$60 billion dollar deficit in their anticipated revenues, has the next move. By October 1, 1981, the Appropriations Board must authorize funding of the proposed budget for Human Services.

According to Barbara Kranig, Portage County's Staff Developer-Volunteer Services Coordinator, and Public Information Coordinator, the agency is now in the process of preparing a new budget and hopes that the county board will help compensate for some of the loss that will be experienced by these recipients. We're anticipating approximately $1,000,500 from the federal government. Even after increases in allocations from the county, we'll still be about $400,000 short.

Contrary to popular belief, students are not guaranteed eligibility under the Food Stamp program. Changes in the Food Stamp law which took effect in 1980 require that students employed half-time or 30 hours per week, or be on work-study, be supporting, at least one dependent, be enrolled in the Work Incentive program, or be incapacitated in order to be eligible.

A December 1980 report of the Food Stamp case load in Wisconsin showed that just 4 percent of the Food Stamp cases were headed by a student. Many of these student household heads were single-parent families with dependent children who were attempting to free themselves from welfare dependency by training themselves for professions paying enough to completely support their families.

Women who are pregnant or nursing a baby, or have children under five years of age may be eligible for a special supplemental food and nutrition program called "W.I.C." (Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program).

The Medical Assistance program covers a wide range of medical, dental, surgical, General Relief and other health care costs for many of Wisconsin's neediest citizens. Hospitalization, inpatient and outpatient care and prescription drugs are available to many persons through this program. Needy children under 21, but not their parents unless the parents can fit into an A.F.D.C. or S.S.I. category, may also be eligible for Medical Assistance.

Individuals who have a medical need and cannot qualify for any of these categories of eligibility — such as single individuals, the parents of needy children in most intact (two-parent) families, slightly or partially disabled persons, childless couples and persons who have not yet turned 65 — must usually rely upon General Relief to meet their health care needs.

Other services offered by the department are immunization classes and sexually transmitted disease clinics — which are held in the local agency's building Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. In addition, counseling and information are available for solving any problems related to health, education, training, job opportunities, personal difficulties and chemical dependency. Persons who use the counseling services are asked to pay on a sliding scale — that is — according to income. The social workers on staff do not charge for their resources.
Local businesses—let's be frank for gosh sakes, they're pretty community. Come on you guys, ring. Coming up we have more Polka All-Stars, a lecture from the Center called, "Do The Keep On Giving," and a little show, Sandy Duncan sits on a Wisconsin

8 p.m. Friday
VOICE OF ANNOUNCER: Live! From the Whiting Motor Hotel in downtown Stevens Point, Cable Community Access TV is legally obligated to present the First Annual UWSP Student Telethon! And now here's our host, UWSP's very own Chancellor, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Phil Marshall!

PHIL: Good evening, and welcome to our telethon. Folks, you know why we're here. We know why you're here. You know why you're here and we know why we're here.

Unfortunately, not everybody is as smart as us. Yes, shocking as it may seem, there are literally thousands of young people across the Badger State who are just about as dumb as they can be. How did this happen? We don't know. Science hasn't given us the answer yet.

We do know, however, that a college education can help. But for that, we need money. Your money. Your money can help turn a pimply, obnoxious high school brat into a semi-literate automaton, ready to be sucked up into the great industrial vacuum cleaner of the American Job Market. Won't you please give my kids a chance? The number to call is 555-9372.

And while you're phoning in your pledges, we'll be throwing 76 hours of great entertainment your way. We've got stars. We've got has-beens. We've got acts you've never even heard of. Right now let's kick things off with the Stevens Point Polka All-Stars doing a few numbers from their new album, Polka Till You Puke. Take it, boys.

1:35 a.m. Saturday
PHIL: Hi, we're back. I see we've got $13,23 on the Big Board. Hopefully things will pick up a bit after bar time.

Many of you folks out there are asking, Phil, just where the heck does the money you collect go? Well, some of it stays right here in this hotel to pay for this stupid telethon. But at least ten percent of your donations go directly toward putting deserving young people through college—helping pay for books, paper, pencils, gym uniforms, amphetamines, and other essential learning materials.

So let's get those phones ringing. Dial 555-0383 now, before another young mind goes down the tubes. Let's hear from some of our
10:35 a.m. Sunday
ANNOUNCER: ...well then where is he? Try looking in—never mind, here he is.
PHIL (LURCHING ON-CAMERA): Sorry for the delay kids, but Uncle Phil had to answer the call of nature. And let me tell you, the old kidneys were ringing off the +&++&+ hook!

And speaking of call, we still haven't heard from a certain insurance company, which we'll call Sentry. Come on you cheapskates, take your "good hands" out of your pants and dial that phone! Look, we all know you're loaded—how else could you afford to keep those +&++&+ lights on all night?

ANNOUNCER: Er, Phil—
PHIL: If you +&+ don't come across with some green pretty +&+&+&+&+ soon, you're gonna need some +&++&& insurance!
ANNOUNCER: Phil, please don't—
PHIL: I'm gonna—I'M GONNA MARCH! I'M GONNA MARCH INTO YOUR WORLD +&++&+ HEADQUARTERS AND EMPTY YOUR +&++&+ CASH REGISTERS AND FILL MY POCKETS WITH THE MONEY YOU +&+&+&+ RIP OFF FROM DECENT GOD-FEARING AMERICANS, YOU &+&+&+ PREMIUM-GRUBBING (&+&+)! YOU SCARE PEOPLE INTO BUYING YOUR (&+&+) INSURANCE SO YOU CAN +&+& BUILD A +&+&+&+& INDOOR GOLF COURSE! (Phil picks up the mic stand and begins jabbing toward the camera with it.) WELL PUT THIS IN YOUR +&++&+ (&+&+ 18TH HOLE, YOU +&+&+&+&+&+ CARP-SUCKING (&+&+&+) AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT—
ANNOUNCER: CHANCELLOR MARSHALL!!!

PHIL: WHAT?
ANNOUNCER: SENTRY JUST CALLED, THEY'LL AGREE TO PLEDGE $20,000 IF WE'LL DO ONE LITTLE THING FOR THEM.

PHIL: ANNOUNCER: It's for a good cause Phil.
PHIL: PHIL: PHIL: ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen, we have temporarily lost the audio portion of our program. Please bear with us.

11:47 p.m. Sunday
Phil is on-camera, bound, gagged, and strapped quite securely to a wheelchair. He glares malevolently into the camera.
ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen, it's time for all of us here at Telethon Headquarters to hang it up. I'm sure if Phil could be with us he'd want to thank everyone who donated time, effort, and money to the all-important cause of higher education. We've raised $22,346, thanks to you. We hope to see you all next year. Until then, take care.

International Week
August 17 through 22, 1981, proved to be "international week" for UWSP.

On August 18, 46 students returned from the Summer in Poland and Germany and the Summer in Germany, the same day that 105 students left for the Semesters in Germany, Poland, and Britain. (In fact, Royal Dutch Airlines flew to Chicago from Amsterdam carrying our summer groups and two hours later had "turned around" and were carrying our Britain group back to Amsterdam.) On August 22, UWSP's 1971 Semester in Britain group had its tenth reunion in Bukolt Park, Stevens Point.

Dr. Hans Schabel and Dr. Robert Miller, College of Natural Resources, lead the 1981 summer groups. They also were celebrating a tenth anniversary of their popular program at Hornberg Castle, in the Black Forest, Germany. Banners and other festivities welcomed UWSP's students to this beautiful and picturesque site which is owned by the State of Baden Wurttemberg.

While the 1981 Semester in Britain group flew to Amsterdam on Royal Dutch Airlines, the Semesters in Poland and Germany groups flew on Icelandair via Reykjavik, Iceland, to Luxembourg.

For the evening meal on August 19, all 105 Stevens Pointers converged on the youth hostel (Jugendherberge) in Kolin, West Germany. Early morning on the 29th saw them racing to the great cathedral and the

"Foreign Correspondents" is a regular column consisting of articles written by students currently abroad, students that have been abroad, and promotional information submitted by the International Programs Office.

Wallraf-Richartz Museum which are "musts" for the art history and culture courses for all three programs.

Faculty leaders for the programs are Dr. Barbara Jane Banks (Communication-Germany), Dr. Nancy Tice Bayne (Polish History), Mr. Ronald Allison and Mr. Robert Anderson (Geography) for Britain, and Dr. Joseph Woodka (Political Science-Poland). All but Mr. Anderson, who lead earlier the Semester in the Far East, are new to International Programs, although Dr. Banks and Mr. Allison have lived in Germany previously.

UWSP's programs this year have some student "veterans," most of them in the Semester in Poland. Joe Bruener, Port Edwards, holds the record. He was first in the Semester in Britain, then in 1979 joined the Semester in Poland. In the spring of 1981, he did practice teaching in Ireland, and now is back with the Semester in Poland. Darrell Hoerter, another member of that group, was in the 1978 Semester in Poland, Heidi Schultz, Deb Duchart, and Joan Levi were previous members of the semester in Germany.

The Semester in Poland has another type of "veteran," Brian Martin and Randy Marnitz, with bicycles in tow, left the USA in early June to pedal through Western Europe and into the Balkan Peninsula and Greece. They will meet Dr. Woodka and the group, which departed August 18, in Vienna on August 28 and travel into Poland with them.

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Long Distance Voyager
The Moody Blues
Threshold Records, 1981

It was hell on earth, 1968. Us hippies were starting to tire of endless drug ingestion. The days when it was worthwhile to pass a worthwhile kick were over. We quickly moved on to more expensive, dangerous (legally), or obligatory. We needed something to fill the gap fast and our options were certainly limited. We could still join the bloodstream to the East, qualify for the G.I. bill but hey, drugs only fry your mind. They leave your body alone.

We could've always joined the apathetics. Hoffmann, Rubin, a lot of our number did, even the Smothers brothers. It was a real scary scenario, hundreds upon hundreds of freak brothers defecting monthly, finding jobs at fast food restaurants, shaving their hair and wearing those cute little hats to keep cookies out of the kitchen. The new generation of burnouts among us started grasping for a Saviour, and the group's special stamp. "The quest we each embark on, every day of our life, in the search for mind can and does bear fruit. We believe our music should take the form of beacon." On "The Threshold Of A Dream," "A Question Of Balance," and "something Sojourn" all ushering in the decade of introspection and mind expansion with musical accompaniment. And if occasionally the group's sound got a bit too pop Laden, we chided it back into humanity, and consolated ourselves in the fact that, after all, it was still the best stuff ever played on the A.M. wavelength.

They came the nightmare -- "Octave" and a Moody Blues' fans defection rate reminiscent of those rock jumpers during the Great Depression. To make matters worse, the group disbanded. And on that awful note those themselves. The music listener's vocabulary, worse, the group disbanded. The Moody Blues had keyboardist Michael Pinder Edge pounds out a heavy precision as one of rock's overrated folks like Dr. Tim that hell is nonstop exposure to steered stead on this course, crowd spirituality. In truth, "Long Distance Voyager" is here. The Moody Blues have returned, needed, must answer. Justin Hayward, accompaniment. And if forgetfulness abounds and "New Horizons"... .'s a haunting reminder of what life in the future is common. Justin Hayward plays the acoustic guitar, with cracked vocals and string-bending style used to get there that makes it White." From the mouths of Hayward, the songs are once more the range of their profound revelation. In truth, their messages are simple, the songs of everything a Moody Blues song should never be, alternating between bluesy, oriental, and country tingles. Ray Thomas unloads with some unexpected vocals (for this group, that is), Justin Hayward plays the lead guitar as an agitated extension, not at all the soothing licks his fans have grown accustomed.

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The Moody Blues had keyboardist Michael Pinder Edge pounds out a heavy bass beat. In fact, nothing in the song sounds "In My World" comes from the L.A. music scene where Lowell was into his solo release. Thanks I'll Eat It Here. These tracks possess the style Little Feat once played before refining their... a great finale...

Hoy-Hoy Little Feat
Warner Bros.

by Mark Hoff

If ever there was an all-star asemblage of L.A. session men in one band, Little Feat would be the critic's choice. Their ninth release, Hoy Hoy is a collection of sixteen never before released versions of Little Feat classics.

Hoy Hoy covers every facet of Little Feat's eleven year history. The album contains old garage tapes, left-over studio tracks, and hits that didn't sink into the Baltimore Harbor on a floating studio that didn't...
How to graduate from UWSP as an Army officer.

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Defense is Pointer Question Mark

By Joe Vanden Plas

Defense has seldom been a source of pride for UWSP football teams. The UWSP football program is known for its explosive, wide-open offensive approach to the game. Stevens Point is perennially one of the most powerful offensive teams in the WSUC. But they have also been one of the weakest defensive teams in the conference. There lies the reason for their mediocrity.

Head coach Ron Steiner has failed to reverse this trend. He may have done so by now if blue-chip prospects such as Mark Stahl and Randy Nankivil had remained at UWSP. However, that is not the case. And now, with seven starters gone from last year's defensive unit, Steiner must go with several promising but untested sophomores and freshmen.

The area hardest hit with personnel losses is the defensive line. The only returnees who saw action last year are defensive tackles Mike Evenson and Dave Charron, but Charron is not especially big for a defensive lineman at 6-1, 210 and may be moved to end. Evenson, 6-2, 230, may prove to be a good one with more playing time.

The Pointer coaching staff is impressed by the mammoth Rod Bolstad, a 6-3, 310-pound sophomore with exceptionally quick feet. "For his size he has good mobility," notes Steiner. "We're looking for some player who can turn out of him." Another candidate for the position is Jeff Crawford, a 250-pound freshman.

Two freshmen are also battling for a starting berth at nose guard. Dan Belanger, 6-1, 230, has the inside track over Brian Robichaud, 6-2, 230, but Charron, who was academically ineligible in 1980, will be the strong safety.

The secondary has undergone wholesale changes. Junior Pete Jacobson, a converted linebacker, will move to cornerback. Jacobson has played the position before and can make the big play. Sophomores Don Kissinger and Jess Toussaint are battling for the other corner spot.

At free safety Steiner feels he's found a gem in UW-Madison transfer Gary Van Vreede. "There's no question he's going to add a lot to our secondary," claims Steiner. Sophomore Carl Plzak, who played some in 1980, will be the strong safety.

Despite losing fullback Jerry Schiedbauer, flanker Phil Hassler and guard Don Jones, the offense will again be a force to reckon with.

UWSP's offensive line is potentially the best in the WSUC — the best pass blocking line, that is. The Pointer front wall gave up an incredibly low total of five sacks in 1980. That statistic is more amazing when one considers how much UWSP throws the ball.

"Maybe in the past because of the play selection and the new plays we added on, it took a little time to get where we wanted. I hope our running game is more of a ball control game where we can hurt people on the ground and not depend on the pass as much.

Running backs Andy Shumway, Jerry O'Connor, Rod Mayer and Todd Stanchik will be more than happy to help accomplish such a feat. Shumway and Stanchik, in particular, are swift. O'Connor is steady, tough and a good inside runner. Mayer has good speed, great moves and is the best receiver of the group. Since all of them can play both the fullback and halfback positions, look for Steiner to try several combinations in the Pointer backfield.

Steiner is concerned about the quarterback situation should Brion Demski get hurt. Last year's back-up, Mark Rowley, transferred to Platteville leaving Point with three inexperienced reserves in Eric Anderson, Mike Tradewell and Chris Te Kamph. "If anything happens to Brion we will be hurting," admits Steiner. "In my opinion, none of the three are ready to do an adequate job."

Demski, who has a tendency to throw the ball in a crowd, will be out to prove he is a poised quarterback.

"Brion is going to have to show more poise," agreed Steiner. "But we're (the coaches) going to have to eliminate putting pressure on him to throw in certain areas," he confided.

One area where Demski will always throw is in the direction of All-American receiver Chuck Braun. In 1980, Braun caught 63 passes for 965 yards and 12 touchdowns. And with a dependable flanker he can be more effective. Speedster Mike Gaab was expected to take some of the double coverage off Braun before he separated his shoulder in practice. He is expected to be sidelined for three weeks. Tim Lau, the star of the freshmen team last season and track standout Len Malloy, who has been clocked in the 100-yard dash at 9.6, will fill in for Gaab.
Harriers will be strong

By Steve Helting

There's a big question on the mind of UWSP cross country coach Rick Witt, and that's just how good his team will be.

"The big question is if we'll be good or real good," said Witt in speaking of his harriers.

Witt, who is entering his fifth season at the helm of the UWSP team, has the pleasure of welcoming back his entire squad from last year. With the addition of a promising transfer and two outstanding freshmen, he finds himself in charge of a team with tremendous potential.

"We've always been as good as everyone else for the top five runners, but this year we finally have the depth," Witt said.

Witt has six runners who are "ahead of everyone else" and should provide the backbone for the varsity. He noted returning lettermen Chuck Paulson, who took 60th place in the nation last year, Greg Schrab, Mark Witteveen, Dave Parker, Dan Shoepe and Ray Przybelski reported in excellent shape and have thus far been strong in practice.

Other lettermen providing backup include Dave Bachman, Shane Brooks, John Celichowski, Don Fogtman and Ken Bauer.

Rick Witt

"That gives us a pretty good group of lettermen," said Witt. Another team member who could come through for the Pointers is Dennis Kolcon, who is trying to battle back from a stress fracture. "Dennis is as talented as anyone in the conference. He was our number one runner when he was healthy last year," noted Witt. "If he's not 100 percent we won't use him, but if he comes back and runs well we could be very good."

Witt is especially pleased with the progress of sophomore Hector Fischer, who topped his standing to seventh on the team from twentieth last year.

Other runners who could figure in the Pointers' season are freshmen Leon Rozmynowski and Bob Lawrence, and transfer Lou Agnew.

UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse and UWSP should battle it out for the top three positions in the Wisconsin State University Conference race. Witt labeled the Bluegolds as the probable favorite since they earned the title last year.

The Pointers opened the season Saturday by easily winning a triangular over Parkside, Carthage and Whitewater. Pointer Greg Schrab was the individual medalist with a time of 20:05.

UWSP takes on UW-Milwaukee in Milwaukee Saturday.

Next Week:
Pointer Golf
Invitational

Stickers ready for 1981 season

By Shannon Houldhan

The Women's Field Hockey team opens the 1981 season at home this Saturday at 12:30 against UW-Platteville and the team has a tough act to follow.

Last year was the most successful in UW-SP history. The Pointer women won all fifteen games against Wisconsin opponents, won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, and finished third in the regional tournament and eighth in the nation with an overall record of 30-6-1.

This year's team will be hard pressed to outdo last year's squad, but Coach Nancy Page has already set some lofty goals.

"I believe that we'll win the conference," said Page. One reason for Page's optimism is the Pointers have thirteen veterans returning, eleven of them are letter winners, including all conference goalie Lori McArthur.

Page expects the first year players to contribute speed and depth to the team. She says, "I am impressed with their overall athletic ability." As assistant coach John Munson puts it, "Boy, are they fast!"

Page, who was named Coach of the Year the past two seasons, admits it will not be easy to replace the five starters she lost last year. Four of the five were all conference performers.

"We'll miss them, but others are eager to take their places," said Page. "We lost our two all time leading scorers, Mary Schultz and Ann Tiffe."

But Page and Munson have devised an offensive strategy that they hope will produce the most prolific offense yet. Rather than the usual four attack offense, the Pointers will be switching to six players on the attack.

Page plans to start seniors Michelle Anderson, Sara Boehlein and junior Becky Streeter at forward. One forward position is still up for grabs. Also starting on offense will be seniors Barb Bernhardt, Cheryl Montanye and junior Shawn Kreklow.

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The kicking specialists are Randy Ryszkowski and punter Jon Kleinschmidt. Both have strong legs and give Stevens Point a stable kicking game.

— With the lack of experience on defense, the Pointers may have the same type of team they had in 1980. The offense will score its share of points. But unless the young talent on defense develops quickly, the Pointers will lose more often than not. This may be the team of 1983. But for now, they must pay their dues.

The first chance to see the Pointers is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when they host Milton at Goerke Park.

1981 UWSP Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 12</td>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>Whitewater</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>at St. Norbert</td>
<td>1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>at La Crosse</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Eau Claire</td>
<td>7:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>at Superior</td>
<td>1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Stout</td>
<td>1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>at Oshkosh</td>
<td>1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>River Falls</td>
<td>1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>at Platteville</td>
<td>1:00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The Pigskin Prophet

By Quinc Adams

Although the Pigskin Prophet did not appear in last week's issue, the Pointer's fearless forecaster is officially in print, recovering from a 7-6 record (pending the Monday night game) and ready to tackle Week Two:

PITTSBURGH 21, MIAMI 17. Dolphins looked impressive last week, but look for Steelers to prove they've still got it.

WASHINGTON 23, GIANTS 19 - Redskins' highly-touted offense clicks into gear.

LOS ANGELES 30, NEW ORLEANS 20 - Pat Haden showed up big in the game for awhile, but the Rams will eventually wear the Saints down.

ATLANTA 24, GREEN BAY 21 - Neither team has a secondary, but Atlanta's running game should make the difference.

KANSAS CITY 29, TAMPA BAY 17 - LOU Dubaie directed Chiefs to 37 points against Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA 22, NEW ENGLAND 20 - Coaching and quarterbacking are the keys here.

CHICAGO 29, SAN FRANCISCO 17 - The breaks will fall Chicago's way this time.

DALLAS 35, ST. LOUIS 17 - This one'll be history by halftime. I wonder what Neil Lomax's autograph will show.

The rest of the schedule:

Denver 24, Seattle 20
Cleveland 23, Houston 20
San Diego 39, Detroit 17
Cincinnati 16, New York Jets 13
Buffalo 20, Baltimore 16
and Oakland 28, Minnesota 14.

UWSP second at La Crosse

The UWSP men's golf team started off the 1981 season by tying for first place in a triangular and by tying in the second place in the individual standings. Other UWSP scores were registered by Brian Johnson and Kurt Hoppe, 76; Bob Vanden Eizen, 81; and Dick Rebne, 84.

The Pointers return to action tomorrow when they have a match at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Questions:
1. Ten years ago this month, Mitt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs pitched a no hitter against the San Diego Padres. In fact, Pappas barely missed pitching a perfect game. Who was his counterpart on the mound for the Padres? Hint: Today, he's a Milwaukee Brewer.
2. Who threw the longest touchdown pass in UWSP football history?
3. Have the Green Bay Packers ever experienced a winless season?
4. The largest margin of victory ever for a UWSP football team is 108 points. Who were the Pointers' opponent and the year it happened?

Answers:
1. Bill Lee
2. John Doherty
3. Yes, in 1958
4. Wisconsin Lutheran College, 1958

Dick Bennett

A telephone call-in system with the latest information on the athletics teams at UWSP is now available to the media and general public, UWSP director of athletics Dr. Paul B. Hartman has announced.

The system, which is called "The Pointer Sportline", will have interviews with coaches and players, game results, injury reports, weekend event previews, and athletic department show information.

The Pointer Sportline will be in operation from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m. day.

Information on the system will be changed twice daily.

The telephone number for the Pointer Sportline is 346-
2460.
UAB MINI-CONCERT KICKOFF!

LONNIE BROOKS
BLUE BAND

"An impressive guitarist."
—N.Y. Times

In 1980, Lonnie Brooks was a featured performer at the world's largest music festival, Chicago Fest. His stage work showcases his scorching and hard driving style, so plan to attend this very special performance.

LONNIE BROOKS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION $2.50
(In keeping with the theme of this show, we've arranged to have BLUE BEER available at the performance!)

ALSO...
The first UAB OPEN MIC of the year is Thursday, Sept. 10. Sign up at 7:30, performance is at 8:00 in the U.C. Coffeehouse.

BE THERE EARLY TO GET A SPOT!

WELCOME BACK!

Campus Records & Tapes BEFORE YOU SHOP ANYWHERE!
CHECK OUR PRICES. YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED! REALLY!
"WE'VE GOT IT... OR WE'LL GET IT!"
"YES WE HAVE WOMENS MUSIC"

CHECK US OUT

The University Activities Board (UAB) is here to provide quality student geared activities... and we're looking for people who are interested in helping to plan this year's events. If you'd like to learn more about UAB, or how you can join the UAB team, we'd like to invite you to a very special "getting acquainted" evening. Here are some of the areas you can get involved with...

( ) SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Homecoming, mime, comedians, winter carnival.

( ) CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT
Coffeehouses, mini-concerts, and major concerts.

( ) LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES
Outdoor recreation, travel, mini-courses.

( ) VISUAL ARTS
Films, audio visual entertainment.

( ) PUBLIC RELATIONS
Writing, media relations, newsletter production, advertising.

WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU!
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
U.C.-COMMUNICATIONS ROOM 7:00
FREE MUNCHIES!

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

WITH: JACK LEMON
LEE REMICK
JACK KLUGMAN

Parent's Mag. Special Merit Award. — Nominated Five Academy Awards.
Won Academy Award for best song.

TUES., SEPT. 15
PBR

WED., SEPT. 16
Wisconsin Room
7:00 & 9:15
ADM. $1.25
Sunday, September 13
LIVERPOOL—Yeah, yeah, yeah, it's a bloomin' tribute to The Beatles, live in the Quandt Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. The production features clones of John, Paul, George, and Ringo, as well as Elvis, Buddy Holly, a backup band, and videos and movie footage of those lovable moptops. All you need is love—plus $7.50-8.75 for Reserved Seating tickets, which you can get at the UC Info Desk and Graham Lane Music here in Point. Ticket sales are curvaceous and are restricted to stars give each other awards.

This 33rd edition of the annual award program promises footwork in the UC Coffeehouse, from 7:30-11 p.m. Tonight it's the world champion Oakland Raiders against the Minnesota Vikings.

VideoBeam in the UC Coffeehouse, from 7:30-11 p.m. Tonight it's the world champion Oakland Raiders against the Minnesota Vikings.

Saturday, September 12
UWS FOOTBALL—Our guys vs. Milton. The Shrine Game kicks off at 7:30 at Goerke Park. Tickets are $2 for students with ID. Reserved tickets are $3.50.

Thursday, September 10
UAB MINI-CO-NCERT—The Lonnie Brooks Blues Band will open up the Mini-CO-Ncert season in the UC Program Banquet Room at 6 p.m. (not 9 p.m. as previously scheduled). Brooks, who toured and recorded in France in 1975 and turned in a blistering performance at Chicagofest in August of 1980, is suddenly being touted as a hot new property—after 20 years in the business. Admission to this blues fest is $2.50.

Saturday, September 12
THE GREAT RAFT RACE takes off from Jordan Park at 1 p.m. You and your homemade or inflatable raft must be there by 11:45 for inspection. There's a $5 entry fee, and prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places, as well as for the most original raft. Entry forms and more info can be had from the UC Info Desk. And hey, splashing is allowed.

Saturday, September 12
THE BIRDS—Hitchcock's terrifying vision of nature gone awry will be shown in the Steiner Hall Pit Area at 8:30 p.m. They don't make them like this anymore.

Saturday, September 12
CORN, CORN, AND MORE CORN—the Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters are throwing their first annual Corn Fest from 1-5 p.m. in Bukolt Park. Tickets are $5 in advance (available in the UC Concourse) and $5.75 at the door. There'll be corn, beer, and music provided by Canary.

WELCOME BACK!—This bash is being thrown by the Inter-Greek Council and your friendly Neighborhood Student Government. Look for it in the UC Coffeehouse, from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Overland Strings Band, beer and "alternative beverages" will be served, and the whole deal will only cost you a buck.

Sunday, September 13
EMMY AWARDS—Tune in to CBS at 7 p.m. to see TV stars give each other awards. This 33rd edition of the annual award program promises less pomp and more circumstance—in the form of several musical production numbers. We see.

Monday, September 14
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL will be on the air.

20 years in the business. Admission to this blues fest is $2.50.

Saturday, September 13
LIVERPOOL—see This Week's Highlight.

SPORTS

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RADIO

Thursday-Wednesday, September 10-16
WWSP 11TH HOUR SPECIALS—Tune in to campus radio, 90FM at 11 p.m. to hear these albums in their entirety: Thursday, Survivor, Premonition; Friday, The Rolling Stones, Tattoo You; Saturday, Paul, Triathlon, Allied Forces; Sunday, Gil Scott-Heron, Reflections; Tuesday, Paul, Desmond with the Modern Jazz Quartet; Wednesday, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Jamballa.

Sunday, September 13
WSPT SUNDAY SPORTS—Quick, what game was once hosted by Mike Wallace? Which soap opera featured Carol Burnett in its cast? For the answers to these and other earthshattering questions, tune in to 98FM at 10 p.m. The guest on TV trivia expert and author of Total Television, Alex McNeil.

Friday, September 11
ORIGINAL ORIENTAL ART will be exhibited and offered for sale in the Fine Arts Building between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The exhibit will include etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and watercolors.

Sunday, September 13
FOUR WISCONSIN PHOTOGRAPHERS will show representative work in the Edna Carlsen Gallery exhibit, through September 27. An Opening Reception will be held Sunday night from 7-9. Regular hours for the gallery are: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 12
CORNERSTONE—Ron Ely for (former cavalry of curvaceous and, uh, talented) cuties 9 p.m. on NBC. This program should be avoided by feminists and persons who are on a schmatze-restricted diet.

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VOTE!
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS FOR
STUDENT SENATORS

SEPT. 16th and 17th

VOTING CENTERS:

Fine Arts (Court Yard or Comm. Building) ........................................ 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Letters And Science (Lobby-CCC) .................................................. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
COPS (Lobby Area) ........................................................................... 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
CNR (Lobby Area) ............................................................................. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
DeBot ................................................................................................. 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Allen ................................................................................................. 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

VOTE IN THE COLLEGE OF YOUR MAJOR—STUDENTS WITH UNDECIDED
MAJORS VOTE IN THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE. (LOBBY CCC).

(SAMPLE SGA BALLOT)

1981-82 STUDENT SENATE ELECTION
BALLOT
COLLEGE OR FINE ARTS

PLEASE CHECK ONLY 3 OF THE FOLLOWING NAMES.

( ) John Doe
( ) Jane Doe
( ) Joe College
( ) David Laing
What's Happenin'

with Jack and Ed

If you read last week's disturbing letter to the editor from Biff Cartwright, former executive secretary of United Council, some questions immediately come to mind about United Council (UC). Why are we (the Administration at UWSP) giving approximately $10,000 a year to an organization that appears to have become the political forum of the UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee student governments? Also, if UC is functioning as a forum for the political views of the Madison and Milwaukee student governments, should Stevens Point remain an active member of UC?

These two serious questions face not only Stevens Point, but La Crosse, Oshkosh, Stout, River Falls, Superior, Platteville, Green Bay, Whitewater, and Parkside. For now the Executive Board of Stevens Point Student Government is taking a wait-and-see approach to the whole mess. We see UC as an organization with tremendous potential in the areas of student lobbying and student services. In these times of tuition increases and university budget decreases, it is essential students have some type of input into decisions that affect their education. The point at which we may see UC as a committeee is when certain events or decisions are made.

...Continued from p. 18

probably around $60-600.

Student Aid Programs

Authorizations for the other campus-based programs, NDSL, SEOG, and the College Work-Study Program have been frozen at the current level of appropriation for the next three years. This means that this year's appropriation levels will become the spending limits for the next three years. They will be $25 million.

The Student Direct Loan—$25 million

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants—$10 million

College Work-Study—$350 million

The interest rate on the NDSL will be 5 percent, up from 4 percent.

Social Security Benefits

The Social Security benefits which are given to students whose parents are deceased will undergo changes as well. Currently, the program is $10 billion dollars and has approximately 80,000 recipients. The Administration has suggested that no new people receive the benefits as of June 1992. This is because the current recipients' benefits will be reduced by 25 percent.

Emergency Loan Program

The UWSP Emergency Loan Program is for all practical purposes dead. It died several years ago because people didn't pay back their loans. The program was enacted three years ago because billing was handled through the school comptroller and loan fees could be collected along with tuition costs. But when questions of legality eroded this collection method, students more frequently paid just tuition and neglected their emergency loans. Consequently, the program ran out of funds. Presently, there is a very small amount in this fund but the financial aid office prefers to use this money only in a dire emergency, and in the case of an overdue aid check prompting landlord consternation about late rent, they would rather try to call the landlord and reason with him, likewise with other debt situations.

The above mentioned programs are but some of the many which contribute to today's students ability to finance their educations. These were chosen for close examination because of their universality and scope of changes.

Veterans are recommended to check with their nearest V.A. to catch the latest word on the extension of the "two" for "one" G.I. Bill.

On a similar note, native Americans are encouraged to inquire about the Indian Student Assistance Program at their campus Financial Aid Office.

Now is also the time to pursue departmental grants and scholarships, some of which never get awarded. If students are really serious about procuring an education, and they're willing to vigorously pursue all possible funding sources, maybe, just maybe, they can keep the extended fishing trips to a minimum.

Moodies

What TKE can offer you:

—SCHOLARSHIP
—SOCIAL AWARENESS
—LEADERSHIP
—A CHALLENGE

A Fraternity is composed of intergalaxies which a man can best understand through personal experience.

For More Information
Contact Box 82, University Center
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SUNDAY</strong></th>
<th><strong>MONDAY</strong></th>
<th><strong>TUESDAY</strong></th>
<th><strong>FRIDAY</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>DOWNSTAIRS:</strong></td>
<td><strong>DOWNTOWN:</strong></td>
<td><strong>UPSTAIRS:</strong></td>
<td><strong>HAPPY HOUR</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>NFL HAPPY HOUR</td>
<td>DYNAMITE DOLLAR NIGHT</td>
<td>LADIES NIGHT</td>
<td>HAPPY HOUR</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M. 50¢ Supa-Beers</td>
<td>$1.00 Pitchers 7:10</td>
<td>7-10 NO MEN</td>
<td>$2.00 All The Beer You Can Drink</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50¢ Shots After Every Packer Touchdown</td>
<td>THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR</td>
<td>35¢-Brand 35¢ Taps 45¢ Cordials</td>
<td>4-8 BEAT THE CLOCK</td>
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<tr>
<td>UPSTAIRS: LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Doors Open At 7:00 P.M.</td>
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<td><strong>WEDNESDAY</strong></td>
<td><strong>THURSDAY</strong></td>
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<td>OLDIES NIGHT</td>
<td>TOP BOTTLE NIGHT 6-10</td>
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<td>65¢ BLATZ</td>
<td>Heinekin - Moosehead - 2 Lowenbraus</td>
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<td>12 OZ. BOTTLE</td>
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<td>WIN A BAR LIGHT</td>
<td>DOWNSTAIRS: RUGBY HAPPY HOUR 6-9</td>
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<td>$2.00</td>
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<td>All The Beer You Can Drink</td>
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ULTRALIGHT FLIGHT SATURDAY, 19 Sept. 9-5 — Complete ground school; Ultralight aircraft flying school; flight demonstration; powered hands-on experience with the Eagle, $45 fee; for information call Mike Miller 341-7346 or Ken Williams 341-6582 (evenings).

The Fisheries Society will hold a short general meeting Thursday, September 10th at 8 p.m. in the Debot Blue Room. Refreshments afterward. Everyone invited!

The College of Natural Resources PEER ADVISING CENTER is now open. Come and see us in Room 129 CNR from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily to find the answers to your questions or just have a chat. We’re students helping students. You are invited to attend an information and registration meeting of the Association for Community Tutors (A.C.T.) on Thursday, September 10 at 7 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the university Center. A.C.T. is a student volunteer program which enables you to acquire new knowledge and skills through volunteer experiences in the community.

employment

ATTENTION SKIERS: Positions available for Marketing Coordinators and Marketing Manager. Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach vacations to suitable clientele. Experience plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience required. Call Summit Tours, Parkade 833-6501. Phone: 1(800) 325-9439.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write College Service Time Inc., 4337 W. Indian School "C", Phoenix, AZ 85017.

FAB TO RENT

QUALITY CHILD CARE ON IMPUS: The University Child Learning and Care Center has openings for summer and fall. Children of students and faculty are eligible to enroll. For registration information call 346-4370.

STUDENTS: Bring this ad and your ID to 509 Evergreen Villa, 1960 N. 2nd Drive for special discount on jewelry and watches. All jewelry is covered by a 15 day money-back warranty from manufacturer to acquire new knowledge and skills through volunteer experiences in the community.

free student classified

wanted

WANTED: Female to share dbl. room this semester. $400 includes heat and water, 1 block from campus, quiet. Must be student, 341-6582. Wanted: One male to live in furnished house with four others. Single room for fall and spring 1981-82. $450. 341-7478.

WANTED: Two males to rent house with 3 others for Fall 1982 academic year. Beautiful lower level, one block from campus on Clark Street. Call 341-7793, ask for Tom. Wanted: Volunteers for various programs and projects at the Women's Resource Center. Call 346-4851, or stop in room 306 CCC for a coffee and a tour.

LOST: 14k gold bracelet; a rope chain separated by inch long gold bars. Very much sentimental value. Reward offered. If found call Sarah 92726.

free student classified

Top Gun Offers Drop-In Flight School

June 24-27, 1981

Two-day course

-All equipment and supplies furnished
-10-hour instruction
-Test flight offered
-Laterals, stalls, spins, recovery
-Monorail flight
-Landings

Contact nearest VA office
(check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Price Greatly Reduced!
Sept. 12 9 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Gamber-Johnson announces Factory Warehouse Close-Out Sale

Featuring modular bookcases, excellent for dormitories or apartments.

Also these sharp, sturdy audio racks — perfect for your stereo system.
AND UW-SP ATHLETIC DEPT.
PRESENT

“LIVERPOOL”

Good Tickets Still Available!

THE WORLD’S GREATEST TRIBUTE TO THE
BEATLES

ALSO TRIBUTES TO ELVIS AND BUDDY HOLLY

IN CONCERT THIS SUNDAY
7:00 P.M. at QUANDT FIELD HOUSE
ON UW-SP CAMPUS
TICKETS $7.75 AND $8.75 FOR RESERVED SEATING

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS INFORMATION DESK AND
GRAHAM LANE MUSIC — STEVENS POINT, GALAXY OF SOUND — WISCONSIN RAPIDS,
The Tea Shops — Marshfield & Wausau
OR SEND SELF ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO:
“LIVERPOOL”
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
UW-STEVENS POINT
STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

Carlton Productions