...but look before you leave

by Margaret Scheid

Soon, another group of UWSP students will don caps and gowns, saunter through Quandt and join the realm of the college-educated. Parents and friends will snap their pictures and shake their hands. Then, they will be whisked off in limousines to the Central Wisconsin Airport, where jets will be waiting to fly them off to all corners of the earth. What will be lurking in these corners for the unsuspecting grads? What else? Exciting, glamorous, $187,492 a year jobs.

Are you one of these soon-to-be-graduated people? If so, the next week will probably go extremely quickly for you. Before you know it, you'll be accepting your diploma (a blank one, but don't let that worry you) and beginning a whole new life. Things will get pretty hectic after that. You might not have a chance to think, once the chauffeur throws your backpack in the trunk and gets you settled in the back seat with extra-<cursive>champagne and oysters on the half-shell. Why not seize a few nostalgic moments now, to look back on your years at college. You've been through so much—why not reminisce a little?

Research Papers

Remember your first research paper? If coincided with your first proposed visit to the library. Your first footnoted, bibliographed assignment was due at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. You started off for the library, with great intentions, at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. By noon, your tennis were almost threadless. Where were they hiding the library? You wandered without a compass for a few more hours, then gave in and asked a knowledgeable-looking person, examining the bark of an elm tree with a magnifying glass, for help.

You: Excuse me—could you please direct me to the library?
Tree person: You mean the LRC?
You: No, the library.
Tree person: We don't have a library—only an LRC.
You: Oh thanks.

Whoever heard of a campus not having a library? You determined that the tree person had been out in the sun too long, and resolved to ask the next person who walked by. Result:

You: Could you tell me where the library is, please?
Other person: Well, the LRC is...
What is it with this LRC place? (you thought). Oh well—maybe someone at the LRC could tell you about the library. You thanked director number two, and began following his directions.

Before you knew it, you were standing in front of an imposing five-story fortress.
You: Doesn't anyone know where they're going on this campus? Why did that guy direct me here, to the city morgue?
You vividly remember asking your friend, Spike, what this building was during the first week of classes. He smiled and told you, "the city morgue." Why would both directors have sent you here? Some kind of joke (you guessed). Surely Spike couldn't have been wrong. He was the one who told you that professors really didn't mind if you skipped their classes, that food fights in DeBot were encouraged because of their sound recreational value, and that book burning was being promoted by the deans as an alternative energy source. Surely someone who knew so much about what was going on in administrative policy-making would know the city morgue when he saw it.

It was only after your junior year, when you received an apologetic letter from Spike (now a foreign diplomat), that you learned the truth and were able to make up your incomplete in English 102.

The All-Nighter

And how could you forget your first all-nighter? For some reason (project, paper or exam) you felt it necessary to stay up all night long, in order to get whatever needed done, done, on time.

The whole affair started off with the flavor of an adolescent slumber party. You and two friends thought it was terribly important and exciting to be staying up all night to study. How collegiate! You had planned ahead and bought two bags of consciousness-sustaining food and drink.

Continued on page 16
Diploma Dilemmas

This may sound funny, but this seems like a good time to be graduating from college. Sure unemployment is hitting double digits, sure bankruptcies are almost as frequent as in the Depression Era. I’m glad to be going, although times are hard for us job-seekers with resumes hot off the presses. Want to know why I’m glad? Because I make myself feel better when I think about incoming freshmen.

Although my tuition bills have almost doubled since I started college, I consider myself lucky. I came to college during the tail end of an era when public education was accessible. It used to be that students were required to pay 25 percent of their state subsidized education, but that precedent is fast becoming academias’ Rodney Dangerfield: it don’t get no respect.

Freshmen have it tough. They are forced to accept hyperinflationary tuition rates and student taxes with no relief or guarantees of employment in sight.

Consider this excerpt from David Hapgood’s The Screwing of the Average Man: “A few years ago (Ohio Governor John J. ) Gilligan proposed that Ohio’s public colleges raise their tuition to cover the entire cost of schooling ... and later pay back the cost out of those extra earnings his diploma would bring him.” Sounds like an omen, doesn’t it?

So the kids must now pick up the tab in order to “buy” for themselves the clout and theoretical earnings of a college degree. How different from the Eisenhower days when an accessible college education meant a great educated society that could counter the Soviet threat.

If these trends continue we, as parents, will never get the opportunity to tell our children horror stories of our schoolday trials and tribulations. Our kids will be telling the stories instead. And we won’t want to hear them, because by that time we won’t be able to afford their college education either.

It’s time for students to assert some student rights. It’s time for student government spokespersons to generate some public concern about the plight of the college student. Because let’s face it: a squeaky constituency gets the grease.

Rise up, students! You have nothing to lose but your chairs!

Mike Hein

Out With Volume 25!

I feel this year was an exceptional one for the Pointer, largely because of the handful of students who contributed so much free time and effort in its creation.

No one was in this year’s Pointer for the money, that’s for sure. This year our operating budget was cut to half of what it had been in the five years previous. Consequently we had to make do without a proofreader here or a copy editor there, and at times it showed. But so much for excuses.

I did hire a greedly underpaid but very loyal staff, and I think that loyalty showed, too. For staff members this year the Pointer was not so much a means of making money as it was the enjoyment of participating in the campus press, which can, and should be, an exciting and perhaps daring medium. If not here, where else?

Okay you Pointer people out there ... you know who you are ... take a bow for a job well done, for performing above and beyond the call of duty and money. Thanks a lot, it’s been a pleasure working with you all.

And I’d like to take this opportunity to introduce and thank the new Pointer editor, Michael Daehn. The Pointer is in very capable hands, and should continue to improve under Mike’s leadership.

Mike Hein

The 1981-82 Pointer Awards

Are you tired of award presentations? If so, tough cookies.

If the television, movie and music industries (not to mention colleges and universities) can present awards to every Tom, Dick and Nabob, why can’t the Pointer?

Here, then, are the coveted 1981-82 "Pointer Awards" for outstanding (and some not so outstanding) personalities in the news. We know you’ll be thrilled.

To UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall, for his less than electrifying charisma, “The Man on the Wedding Cake Award.”

To Wisconsin Governor Lee Dreyfus, for his fleeting devotion to public service, “The Captain Won’t Go Down With the Ship Award.”

To President Ronald Reagan, for his heart warming concern for the impoverished, “The Let Them Eat Cheese Award.”

To President Reagan, again, for his...
New minor awaits Chancellor's approval

A new interdisciplinary minor in small city analysis has been planned for implementation this fall at UW-SP.

Its designers believe it would be a first in academia in this country.

Members of the UW-SP Faculty Senate have approved the request and expressed optimism their vote would be confirmed by Chancellor Philip Marshall and the central administration of the UW System.

Principal architects of the new program are Robert Wolenyski, a sociologist, and Edward Miller, a political scientist, who are founders and co-directors of a Center for the Small City in the UW-SP College of Letters and Science.

They said the program would focus on cities within the 2,500 to 50,000 population range with particular concentration on those places important for the implementation of the metric system of measurement from the U.S. to those places in some respects, have been shown to differ from them on a number of dimensions. This differentiates this minor from urban affairs programs which concentrate on large cities in metropolitan areas," they said.

The minor will draw on courses currently offered in the political science, sociology, economics, geography and natural resources programs.

The university has provided a national forum on small city issues since establishing an annual conference on those subjects several years ago.

Good show, old chap

UW-SP media personality Bob Mair is the winner of the free trip to the Falkland Islands.

Mair correctly guessed the age of Pointier Business Manager, only Sutton to win the trip. For the record, Miss Sutton is 38.

Mair would have left for the Falkland Islands (or Malvinas, depending on your political choice) immediately. He was last seen toting a gun on his shoulder and shouting, "Tally ho, God save the Queen and all that sort of rot."

A metric advocate at UW-SP never had it so good in terms of federal support for his cause.

That's because the federal government is withdrawing its active involvement in supporting his cause.

Professor William Cable, a mathematician, has received six large cardboard boxes of informational material about the metric system of measurement from the U.S. Metric Board.

He has distributed much of it to members of the Wisconsin Mathamatics Council. But area residents, especially teachers, who would like any of the remaining materials may call him and request them without charge.

Cable says he may be receiving more boxes, too.

The U.S. Metric Board is being so generous, he explains, because President Reagan has designated that part of the federal government be terminated by Oct. 1. In short, the board is responsive to requests from legitimate solicitors who could put its supply of materials to good use.

Cable is head of a 15-state region for a private organization, the U.S. Metric Association and he plans to encourage institutions in his jurisdiction to request materials.

He also is planning to teach a metric workshop for teachers this summer for the Regional Project for the Regional Institute of Milwaukee, and from 1970 to 1980 he was president of Viterbo College in La Crosse. Earlier, he was principal of Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids, instructor there and at Newman High in Wausau, and assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church in Richland Center and St. Vincent de Paul Church in Wisconsin Rapids.

Father Finucan has, in addition to serving on the State of Wisconsin Arts Council since 1977 and heading it since 1981, been on the Governor's Commission on Cable Television and the Governor's Task Force on the Department of Natural Resources.

He has held numerous community and religious offices, including being chosen to replace Dr. University of Wisconsin at Seattle; Director of the School of Music, University of Washington at Seattle; Director of Graduate Studies, College of Conservatory Music, University of Cincinnati; and president of the Contemporary Dance Theatre, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition, Dr. Polombo has been commissioned to compose twenty original works since 1970 and his work receives an average of 45 documented performances each year.

Reving up for spring commencement

The Rev. Thomas Finucan, a local Catholic priest who is chairman of the state's arts board, will give the address Sunday, May 23, at UW-SP's spring commencement.

The ceremony, beginning at 2 p.m. in Quadra Gymnasium, will mark the end of UW-SP's 88th academic year.

Degrees will be awarded to approximately 825 people who constitute some of the largest classes in the history of the institution.

Father Finucan, 52, who has served last fall to be administrator and co-pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, is an Eau Claire native who has an A.B. degree in English and philosophy from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, both bachelor's and master's degrees in theology from the North American College in Rome, Italy, and M.S. and Ph.D. in education administration from the University of Wisconsin.

He has been a priest for 26 years and has spent most of his vocation in the field of education.

Before coming here, he was coordinator of the Regional Seminary Project for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, and from 1970 to 1980 he was president of Viterbo College in La Crosse. Earlier, he was principal of Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids, instructor there and at Newman High in Wausau, and assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church in Richland Center.

They're breaking up our gang

Republican, had been the target of criticism by conservatives who felt he was not an enthusiastic supporter of President Reagan's program. Cable was known to believe that President Reagan's cuts in education and social programs were too large. Two top officials of the Education Department have also resigned recently. The Department may be reduced to a sub-cabinet-level agency if President Reagan is able to get his proposal for reorganization through the Congress.

Education lobbyists felt that Mr. Cable's dismissal marks a turn toward social work in the Department. Mr. Cable had served as a Congressional staff member before joining the Department of Education. He enjoyed good relations with Congress, and was an important liaison person between the administration and Congress on education matters.

Ringing in the new

Dr. Paul M. Polombo has been chosen to replace Dr. William Ramsey as Dean of Fine Arts.

Dr. Polombo will assume his new position effective Aug. 22. A 1962 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Pa. (Bachelor of Science in Music Education), Dr. Polombo earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York (1970).

His professional experience includes: Professor of Composition, Composer-in-residence, and Professor of Composition, Composer-in-residence, and N.A.S.M. representative, University of Washington at Seattle; Director of the School of Music, University of Washington at Seattle; Director of Graduate Studies, College of Conservatory Music, University of Cincinnati; and president of the Contemporary Dance Theatre, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

LRC EXAM WEEK HOURS

Sat. May 15: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun. May 16: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mon. May 17: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tues. May 18: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wed. May 19: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thurs. May 20: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fri. May 21: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(Vacation Hours: Mon.-Fri.
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.-CLOSED)
**Overqualified?

To the Editor:
I was happy to hear of the new appointments to SGA for the coming 1983-84 school year.

At the last Student Senate meeting, John Finkle, appointed Bob Boehm as an "ad hoc" SGA Budget Director. Bob, a dedicated student, spent only one semester on this campus, has no organizational experience, and has no experience in SGA or the Student Finance Committee.

Bob Boehm was chosen over the present Budget Director, Kevin Syvrud. In his role as Senior Budget Coordinator, Mr. Syvrud assisted the Student Finance Committee, and helped to make this year's SGA budget operation one of the most organized and efficient in years. Syvrud was also recommended unanimously by the Student Finance Committee for the position of Budget Director that should be a substantial endorsement since it is from people who deal with the budget operations at SGA.

To be overqualified and endorsed person for the job was not chosen because he lacks experience in the area. Syvrud is the SGA president's position.

However, when the Student Finance Committee's vote was cast, Mr. Syvrud interviewed Syvrud, he claimed that although there were differences, he considered his political attitude to be uppermost in importance. Mr. Syvrud's vote and the fact that the best candidate for the job of controlling close to $600,000 of Student Activity Organization money was UW-SP has been denied that job. And Boehm, with no experience in one of the most important and difficult student positions on this campus, was appointed by West after the Senate did not approve him. Anyone who in the past has supported West's decision can be considered "ad hoc"-appointed to be a bit suspicious.

Concerned Student
Finance Committee Members
(Formerly S.P.B.A.C.)

**Fincos For SGA

To the Pointer:
I was very happy to hear of the new appointments to SGA for the coming 1983-84 school year. Mr. West, Mr. Dunham, together, have chosen the best qualified and most dedicated people, Tracey Mosley as Executive Director; Bob Boehm as Budget Director; and John Wingerit as Communications Director. These people have promised to be dedicated and committed to their new roles in Student Government, and I am sure they will be the best interest of the student body.

I am worried about a change, and with this turn-over in SGA, the 82-83 school year was a success.
I sincerely wish for Scott, Sarah, and the whole student government team!

John Finkle

**Flying Circus
Shot Down

To the Editor:
I finished my registration Tuesday morning with a minimum of hassle and was on my way home when I glanced out the window at the campus with the ad "Music 143-3: 1982 Pointer Marching Band".

This is somewhat cute and rather interesting way of recruiting an organization. But is it effective? I doubt it. By registration most students have already scheduled appointments to be a bit investment of time and money.

Several other aspects of this promotion concern me. Two or three weeks ago, Assistant Chancellor Coker received $25,000 transfer from the Chancellor's Student Activity Reserve to Vanden Plas' editorial. It was for the promotion of the Marching Band at the request of Music Director, Dr. Reinl. The money was not transferred to the Music Activities account, which funds many of the organizations endeavors. The regular process for funding is through SGA. Since the Marching Band is not a recognized student organization, the Chancellors Reserve was approached. Students were never informed on precisely how this promotion was to be carried out, and there were no students involved in this promotion of this "student organization." Students involved in Marching Band would receive extra bands or Phy. Ed credit. Is this promotion done to maintain increased band enrollment or a student organization, for or the benefit of the Music Dept.? I wonder importantly, I question the manner in which the promotion was implemented. It seems to be a frivolous use of student dollars, funds which are heavily requested and could be better used in many areas.

Joe Wormsa

**Aparthy By
Any Other Name

To the Editor:
Generally, I enjoy reading your newspaper and am able to enjoy what is obviously good and objective in it, while understanding the human interest and what is necessary to make the paper interesting and useful. It is very difficult to ignore your Mount Sinai pronouncements which seem to pop up quite often. A good example, and a pet peeve of mine, is that the average student is an apathetical (sic) clot. Joe Vanden Plas' editorial in the May 6 issue epitomized this insulting ignorance on your part.

Apathy is defined as a lack of emotion, or a lack of interest or concern. If a student doesn't vote because he doesn't feel informed on the issues, then that is apathy? No, that is a failure of the candidates to communicate. If a student doesn't think the polls are a convenient time, is that apathy? No, that's just another instance of poor planning on our grand and glorious campus. If a student doesn't want to be associated with a bunch of radicals that may have an admirable cause, but don't know how to fight for it. I'm not saying that people who are gung-ho demonstrators are the best people. I'm just saying that people who are apathetic aren't saying that they don't want to be politically active. They may feel some satisfaction, but they aren't politically active. They feel the cat. So when rallies are held here flop, don't blame it on them, they're apathetic.

I wrote this off the top of my head, and the chances are it shows. But at least it demonstrates that some students aren't apathetical (sic). Some of us have grades to worry about, you know.

Sincerely,
Scott Prokash

**Islands For The Asking?

To the Editor:
Little known among Wisconsin's natural resource are its many river and lake islands. Although they not only have immense scenic value, but also have the potential for recreation sites and nature preserves. Many of the islands, which are composed of stands of mature forests, and serve as habitat for Wisconsin's unique plant and animal species.

At present approximately 1,000 islands, Wisconsin's rivers and lakes, totaling close to 4,000 acres, are owned and administered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). However, the BLM has been ordered to release this property to other government agencies. If released to an inappropriate agency, these unique pieces of property could then be closed to public use.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is interested in maintaining these islands, and seems to be an appropriate agency to be responsible for this property. BLM ownership would public use of the islands and their preservation as natural areas. However, as of September 1981, only 83 percent of the islands have been requested by the DNR. This includes 82 percent of the land by area, but excludes many small islands which also have the potential use as nature preserves and recreation areas.

We urge you to write the BLM encouraging them to pass ownership of these islands to the DNR. Also write the DNR and request them to continue to maintain the islands in your county. For your convenience, the addresses to write have been listed below:

Bureau of Land Management
Lake States Office
139 Federal Building
Duluth, MN 55802

DNR Lands Office
P.O. Box 7501
Madison, WI 53707

Citizens Concerned for Wisconsin Islands

**What would Petula Clark say?

To the Pointer:
I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some comments I made in the May 18 editorial in the Journal in late March, and some comments made by Mike Golow in the Pointer in April as well.

Mr. Giono correctly stated that I am opposed to the downtown mall. But I must add that I am opposed to this plan for many reasons and not just personal. These reasons are of personal taste, others are due to my lack of confidence in the revitalization plan.

Proponents of the downtown revitalization plan have been campaigning hard, (door to door), with what I consider propaganda, to convince us to support this project. I believe that this project will cost the taxpayers nothing, and it will greatly expand our local debt. "I am a bigger dummy than I really am," old argument has not only been proven wrong many times but the debt is now sky high. In short, I believe that this project will fail. I do not see how a mall with J.C. Penney's and the like will be able to attract people. Both of which are presently located in town, will attract people to downtown, not vice versa. People who are interested in downtown will be a third anchor store and up to 50 smaller shops.

To all of these people I would like to say that I support this project. First, the city has yet to find a third anchor store and downtown doesn't feel at ease with two anchor stores. I see this as a way to market downtown. Secondly, I emphasize that downtown won't be able to attract people to downtown. It can be done to downtown will not be able to afford rent in, or around, the mall. I've talked with many of the small shop owners and they will be forced to move. I seriously think the mall will fail, as so the malls in Rapids and Marshfield.

This presents many high possibilities of vacancies in the mall and hence a lower than expected revenue of about $12.2 million dollar bond! Even if the mall finally generates revenues, who will pay the interest on the bond, millions more, until enough people are attracted? I think you will guess who will pay off the remaining bond debt. Who will pay, do you think? I said earlier that I didn't like the mall proposal for many reasons. My main complaint was that it didn't fit. Well, when I transferred to school here at Point it sure didn't fit! But I can't help that. I just don't like what that attracted me. I liked the quality of education in my field, and I liked the use of its downtown character. I live near the town square and I like the quiet. I would hate to see any of the smaller shops forced out due to high rent and definitely not like to look at J.C. Penney's building that looks worse than the Collins Classroom Center.

Continued on page 12

John Finkle
Freeze gaining support

By Mike Heit
Consistent with a nation­wide trend, the nuclear arms freeze movement in the Stevens Point area is apparently gaining momentum.

On Tuesday, recently students were exposed to a petition campaign at registration booths. The petition pledges a "yes" vote in Wisconsin's upcoming referendum on the issue. Students residing about their opinions on mutual and mutual.

"The petition campaign is something that can do in their hometowns this summer," suggests Bonnie Wochinski, a spokesperson for the League Against Nuclear Dangerous (LAND). "The idea of the referendum is for everyone (in Wisconsin) to express an opinion, and the only time we get the word out is this summer."

Wochinski hopes that the nation can "get the ball rolling" in the countries that have the capability of nuclear overkill. However, anyone interested in collecting arms freeze petitions this summer should contact her at 341-4852.

Hear The Issues
Central Wisconsin citizens will also have the opportunity to air their opinions about defense and disarmament tonight (Thursday).

At 7:30, on the second floor of the American Legion Hall at 1009 Clark Street, a panel of local residents will recommend their solutions to the problems of arms control.

Organizers claim that this is part of a nation-wide debate on the most crucial problems of defense, disarmament and national security.

The presenters are: Ray Claussen, attorney; Kip Overau, farmer; Brian Engelhard, professor of forestry; Ashby Nix, retired professor; David Orton, university administrator; and William Skelton, professor of history.

Each speaker will present his position for fifteen minutes. Written questions from the floor will follow. A rebuttal among panelists will complete the discussion, with questions from the audience.

The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion, say organizers. For further information contact Wochinski at 341-6851 or Mel Bloom at 341-4816.

Rental system questioned
by Joe Vanden Plas
The on-again, off-again debate over UW-SP's text rental system is apparently on again.

The matter involves the proposed abolition of UW-SP's text rental system. Professor Thomas Rowe of the Psychology Department represents a faction that prefers a text purchase system. Rowe says a text rental system would afford professors more flexibility in assigning texts. According to Rowe, rental of text rental, text books must be used for at least six semesters. Students must be responsible for sophomores level courses and at least four semesters for junior and senior courses under the current rental system.

Opponents of Rowe's proposal say it will place a heavy financial burden on students. Students invest less money in books under the rental system than do those who purchase books.

Peplinski said that when a student purchases a new text, he or she may sell it back to his or her professor at half price. If the professor decides to change the text next semester, the option for the student is to sell the text to the book store at half price. The book store will then sell the used book at three-fourths the original retail price. Another option, according to Peplinski, said, is to sell the text to a used book company, which will pay the student at least 50 percent of the original retail price. The final option is to purchase the used book.

Rowe insists that a well organized text purchase system would result in a financial break similar to the current rental system. He proposed a text purchase system whereby retailers keep as much profit as possible but offer "rebates" to students. "A text purchase system costs about the same situation," claims Rowe. "It could be set up where profits go into the student and money into the system. Money would be returned to the students on a cash refund basis, depending on the amount the individual paid into the system."

Under this system Rowe said students could recover 70 to 90 percent of what they originally paid.

"The other alternative," added Rowe, "is to run the system, thereby not making any costs."

However, Peplinski, who says he has no preference for either system, was skeptical. He said the idea may be Sound in theory. He noted that increased operating costs are diminishing book retailer's profits. Thus, there may not be enough profit to offer students a refund.

Meanwhile, Rowe has temporarily tabled the proposal. A recent poll of faculty and academic staffs clearly indicates no strong faculty support for the proposal. One hundred eighty-seven faculty members responded to the poll. Sixty seven faculty and academic staffs favored a purchase system, 87 favored a rental system, and 9 did not answer the poll. "In order to make a change there must be a mandate from the people," said Rowe.

Nevertheless, Rowe said he is not eightening his claim. He noted that he is keeping the question on the matter, indicating the proposal is not dead yet.

27 percent and rising
Regents approve tuition hike
Over the objections of protesting student leaders, the Board of Regents approved a landmark tuition increase of up to 15 percent for the current school year. Also approved was a 7.6 percent increase in room and board, a 7 percent increase in board rates, and a 5.2 percent increase in fees in addition to the tuition increases.

This total increase marks the first significant deviation from the state's long running policy of charging public college students one quarter of the total costs involved in their education. The new rate students will be paying is slightly over 27 percent.

Under the new tuition and fee setup, an average undergraduate Wisconsin resident living on a UW campus next year will pay $2,945. The new tuition breaks down as follows:

- $836 for undergraduates
- $994 for college students
- $1,356 for graduate students
- $1,455 for law school students
- $1,945 for medical school students
- $2,605 for dental school students

The new tuition was approved at a special meeting of the Board of Regents that was called to discuss the matter. The proposed tuition increase was the only issue discussed at the meeting.

The Board of Regents is expected to approve O'Neill's request.

Eating your heart out (SEPS) — Jay Luo, a twelve-year-old, is about to become the youngest college graduate in the history of American education. Jay has majored in mathematics and industrial engineering. He graduated from Stanford after his graduation from Boise State University.

Jay has maintained a B-plus average in his college work since he entered the university at the age of nine.
The image of a streetside bum

by Lori Holman

Most of us have visited a large metropolis or have been raised in one. Most of us have either seen in real life, or glanced at pictures, of the streetside bum. The image is difficult to shake off. Many also seem to define this streetside bum as an alcoholic. Chances are he is, however, the images of bum and alcoholic need not be so closely intertwined.

The bum shuffles along the curb, or huddles against a building. His clothes are covered with a film of inner-city smut. His face is jaundiced, and alcoholic need not be so closely intertwined . and dispel. The week sought to educate and re-educate individuals on problem drinking and alcoholism. Yet, the turn out of students for Peak Week was minimal. The issue seemed to deserve further attention.

The streetside bum does carry with him some dangerous qualities that pertain to all alcoholics. Mainly: his life has become a bottle. As long as he has his booze, little else matters. He has given up everything for the buzz.

Whipple stomped on another myth by saying that it's not necessarily how much you drink, or how frequently you drink, but "it's what the alcohol does for you."

Many alcohol counselors who spoke at Peak Week, you don't have to be a streetside bum to have these characteristics. Those who slack off on studies to hit bars frequently begin a pattern of problem drinking. Those who drink for the buzz rather than to socialize with good company have a dangerous motive. Those who are content wherever they are, as long as they have their booze (including beer or wine), are setting themselves up for a plunge.

Alcoholics Anonymous describes alcoholism as a "cunning and baffling disease." The alarm bell should sound when getting wasted begins to take a top priority...in time, this will lead to a lot of embarrassing behavior, blackouts, and depression.

As Stu Whipple and the array of programs during Peak Week were seeking to articulate and dispel. The week sought to educate and re-educate individuals on problem drinking and alcoholism. Yet, the turn out of students for Peak Week was minimal. The issue seemed to deserve further attention.

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Whipple stomped on another myth by saying that it's not necessarily how much you drink, or how frequently you drink, but "it's what the alcohol does for you."

If someone slams down a stopcock before a party so that they can feel comfortable mingling with the crowd, or if someone swallows so fast that they don't even taste it because they need to forget a problem, their reasons for drinking make them high risks for addiction.

Low self-esteem, insecurities, and fears are dangerous reasons to drink. According to A.A. members, with these drinking motives, you begin a vicious cycle. For example:

Mary comes to Stevens Point for her freshman year. She's nervous about classes, confused about where the Fine Arts building is, awkward with her new roommate, and lonely but hesitant to admit it since she's determined to strike out on her independent new life.

Mary begins to frequent the bars on Friday and Saturday nights. Doesn't everybody? But, in trying to drown her loneliness and life she gulps as many gin and tonics as the bartenders can make. Her Saturday and Sunday mornings, if she makes it back to her own bed, are hell. She raises her head to reach for the water bottle, staggered back to bed and sleeps until 3 p.m.

Her roommate, after several weekends of this, has begun to creep around the room, lights off, shades pulled. Any of her friends, sooner or later, begin to be ambushed to be with her. So Mary begins to see many drinkers for friends. Her homework screams at her, her parents call twice, but she's feeling too sheepish to even call them back.

Clases are now overwhelming her. The awkward feeling with her new roommate has withered into resentment, rejection, and hurt. She's never felt more isolated, withdrawn and alone in her life.

The process is usually much more subtle and progresses more slowly than it appears in print. But at this point in the story, Mary will probably make one of two choices:

Mary could recognize her motives for drinking, her changed behavior and appearence, and say she never looked at her life. In general, Ms. Alice Davies, a counselor at the Providence County Drug Abuse Center, articulated the importance of friends during this time. "If enough people tell you that you have a tail, eventually you're going to go home and look in the mirror," she said.

Often, it's as hard for a problem drinker to realize that they are out of control as it is for a person to believe that they have a tail. So the cycle could easily serve to continue with no corrections.

If it's Saturday, Mary has just enough time to see her act together and get out to the bars again. It's easier that way than to deal with all her festering emotions.

In time, even Sunday or any week night might serve the same purpose...to escape. Soon she'll begin missing classes, her energy, or self-esteem to keep herself up. She might

Continued on p. 25
Five campus construction projects recommended

by Cindy Schott

 UW System Planning Board.

According to Dave Coker, Assistant to the Chancellor, projects that are considered major are those that will cost over $250,000. The projects are to be financed from a building trust fund and are ranked in priority.

Learning Resource Center

The top priority for UWSP is the addition and remodeling of the Albertson Learning Resource Center. Following a request by state legislators identified UWSP's library as the number one need for improvement in the UW System, Coker said.

There is a need of about 50,000 square feet for staff and students to access critical research materials and shelf space for acquisitions. Currently, construction begins for a swimming pool designed to meet the demand, in a facility that can be turned into stack space and the seating and study space has been reallocated along with work stations being completely eliminated or reduced to the point of being unusable.

Physical Education

There has been a need existing since 1977 for approximately 77,000 square feet in the physical education building. The most critical area within the building is the pool area for a swimming pool designed to meet this demand, in a facility that can be turned into stack space and the seating and study space has been reallocated along with work stations being completely eliminated or reduced to the point of being unusable.

Student Life

This addition would connect Deibel Hall with the University Center and be funded by program revenue fees. Deibel Hall was converted to a Student Life Administration Center and houses the Counseling and Human Development Center and the health services. The addition would provide desired and needed student office space and other facilities for use in programming needs.

The connection of these two buildings will provide for indoor access by students within the three building complex to the majority of the student services. These services include: the computer lab, PRIDE offices, ROTC, Upward Bound, Admissions, Records and Registration, Financial Aids, Academic Advising, Cashier, Food Service, meeting rooms, Student Activities, Recreation, Arts and Crafts, Day Care Center, Counseling and Human Development Center, Foreign Student Office, Student Government, Resident Hall Council, Health Service, and Housing Administration.

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UC announces job opening

The United Council of university of Wisconsin Student Governments has announced the posting of the Academic Affairs Directorship.

Major responsibilities for the position include: serving as the chairperson for the Academic Affairs Committee, monitoring the financial aid programs on a state and national level, serving as a liaison between the United Council and the financial aids board (governmental agencies) in Wisconsin, and serving as a liaison between campus student governments in dealing with academic issues.

The application deadline for this position is May 19. The position should be submitted to: Scott M. Bentley, President-Elect, United Council, Room 294, Cartwright Center, UW-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601.

Foreign student aid down from last year

by Wong Park Fook

Foreign students have been allocated 40 percent of the 1982-83 budget for out-of-state fee waivers, down from 50 percent last year.

The other categories allocated for funds under the program have been set as follows:

1) Need based - 30 percent of the budget (down 5 percent).
2) Graduate Assistants - 20 percent (up 10 percent).
3) Extraordinary Circumstances - 5 percent (up 1 percent).
4) Reserve - 5 percent (up 4 percent).

“An Arm and a Leg” is a regular column of current financial aid information.

This spring, more than a hundred foreign students were eligible for fee waivers of $570 per semester. Out-of-state tuition fees per semester amounted to $1,688.90 and will increase to $1,737.10 for 1982-83.

In light of the reduced allocation, about 90 foreign students have been projected to receive fee waivers, down from 10 percent this spring.

The fee waiver helps make the costs of higher education appear less prohibitive and it partially offsets the high costs of jet travel," said Dr. Marcus Fang, director of Foreign Students Office.

The foreign student fee waiver program was initiated about twenty years ago with the intention of attracting more foreign students, thus enabling the UW campuses to have increased international representation.

Dr. Fang said the need is as strong as ever to attract foreign students for the overall raising of global consciousness and to complement the efforts of the Semester Abroad Program to help all students acquire an international perspective.

In order to be considered for the fee waiver, a foreign student must graduate in the top half of his class, score 500 or more points in the Test of English as a Foreign Language, and present documentary evidence of financial support.

Dr. Fang noted a little known fact, albeit an important one, is that the foreign students at UW-Stevens Point alone bring into the state more than $1 million annually and the ‘spin-off’ of that expenditure represents a healthy addition to the Stevens Point economy.
U.S. policy in El Salvador: a Congressional summary

by Jim Schneider

The Reagan administration's support of the Salvadoran junta has sparked the most intense congressional debate ever on U.S. policy in El Salvador. Over the past two months, nearly a dozen House or Senate hearings have been held relating to El Salvador.

Furthermore, several members of Congress have conducted fact-finding tours of the country in anticipation of a stormy debate with the administration over continued U.S. military aid to the current regime. Below is a brief summary of resolutions and other proposals currently involving Congress:

- On February 2, Reps. Studds (D-MA), Harkin (D-IA) and Edgar (D-PA) introduced Joint Resolution 395, which: 1) declares President Reagan's between the contending parties towards a "political settlement of the conflict." In the Senate, the resolution is known as S.J. 144; in the House, H. J. Res. 145.
- On March 4, Reps. James Leach (R-IA) and David Bonior (D-MI) announced that 104 House members, including 12 Republicans, have appealed to President Reagan to accept the recent offer by Mexico to negotiate an end to the Salvadoran civil war. The latter states: "The escalating crisis in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua are reaching a critical juncture and run the risk of involving the United States in a major "regional conflagration.""
- On March 18, Sens. Hatfield (R-OR) and Weicker (R-CT), along with co-sponsors Kennedy (D-MA) and Eagleton (D-MO), introduced S.2241, which would "condition U.S. military support for El Salvador on participation by the Government of El Salvador in negotiations with the holding parties." S.2243 is identical except that it was initiated by two Republicans, but because it was introduced in the House by Leach (R-IA) and DeNardis (R-CT).

Write to your Congressmen on these issues:
- Senator William Proxmire, 5241 Dirksen Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
- Senator Robert Kasten, 221 Russell Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
- Representative David Obey, 2230 Rayburn House Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
- Representative Leo Ryan, 1360 Independence Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20515

(Information compiled by Committee on Latin America from El Salvador Alert and Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy.)

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Faculty Senate election results announced

Nancy Newell Moore was re-elected Wednesday as chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Faculty Senate. Her second term will be for one year.

Also re-elected to a second term was the vice chairman, Judy Pratt, Jay Price was chosen to succeed Thomas Overholt as secretary.

Ms. Moore, a member of the English department faculty, is one of about five women in the history of the school to hold a faculty position in the government. Ms. Pratt is a member of the communicative disorders faculty and Price teaches in the school of education.

Results of recent elections were announced.

Heading standing committees as chairpersons for the ensuing year are: H.J. Russell, political science; Allen Bode, physics-astronomy; curriculum committee; Eugene Johnson, chemistry; psychology, psychology, James Spalding; William Davidson, history, faculty affairs; Anita Hartness, graduate council; Anita Hartness, university affairs. To be elected are chair's of the academic staff council, university personnel development and university planning committees.
Changing Seasons of the 81-82 School Year
(or a brief lowdown on the way we were)
by Michael Daechn

Summer of 1981

August 28 — a new year began with 27 more students than the year before.

Governor Dreyfus vetoed building project funds for UWSP's proposed library addition and new H.P.E.R.A. swimming pool.

The Milwaukee Brewers won their first division title in the strike shortened season, and took the Yankees the distance before succumbing in the playoffs.

Eighteen and nineteen year old males were reminded that draft registration is a reality and that their local post office wanted THEM. Females were let off the hook.

Females were let off the post dependent rolls.

United Features Syndicate filed suit in circuit court against Pointer staffers Mike Hein and Bob Ham, the UW Board of Regents, the Journal Printing Co. of Stevens Point, Dr. William Hetlinger of the Health Center, and Pointer advisor Daniel Houlihan. The syndicate, which holds exclusive rights to all "peanuts" marketing enterprises, alleges that the Health Center debased the strip with posters for an anti-pregnancy campaign last year. UPS is also taking issue with a Pointer ad scripted by Ham and inked by Hein that ran in last spring's April Fool's issue. The UWSP defendants' response has been that they committed absolutely nothing illegal or debaseing.

Winter started in early November with a light snowfall and ended in late April with another light snowfall in between more friggin snow and brutal temperatures than's fit for anything less than a glacier.

The regents dipped into student wallets with a 253 tuition surcharge for semester II.

There was fun without sun at the Winter Carnival.

Many a skier had no complaints with this winter's generous snowfall.

Morton Grove, Illinois passed a local ordinance banning handgun.

The University Center unveiled specifics about the project and Hwy. IO's move downtown revitalization dismantlement.

The Milwaukee Brewers ran in last spring's April Fool's issue. The UWSP Board of Regents convened at Point to discuss nuts and bolts administrative issues. However education's financial straits and issues of academic freedom also drew some non-conclusive but notable discussion.

The Board of Regents, the UWSP, the UW System, the UW Board of Regents, the UW System board, and the UW Foundation, all decided to pay for the LRC addition and new H.P.E.R.A. swimming pool.

The ERA ratification movement found many enthusiastic supporters on campus. In addition to ERA rallies and petition drives, such consciousness raising experiences as Take Back the Night, WRC small group programs, and a slew of fine female coffeehouse performances (Meg Condon, for one), provided harmony and some new understanding.

Folks we're glad could visit: celebs

Tim Weisberg — jazzpopprock flutist
Sol Gordon — educational psychologist who spoke on sexuality
Starr Danias — star ballerina who appeared with the Pavlova Celebration
George Shearing — his jazz keyboard sounds had everybody talking.

Autumn of 1981

The University Center began its year of renovation. Jeremiah's was one pleasant result.

Stevens Point started unveiling specifics about the downtown revitalization project and Hwy. IO's move north.

Facts about the Reagan Administration's student aid proposals started to become widely circulated, resulting in various shades of student anger, defiance, and despair.

The Reagan administration detailed its plans for the dismantlement of the cabinet Department of Education.

The University Theatre mounted two fine productions, The Madwoman of Chaillot and, in combo with the music dept., Oklahoma.

The Moral Majority wrote letters to Pointer advertisers, asking them to refrain from purchasing any further advertising. They objected to the sexual and anti-religious content of several articles and ads which had run in the previous year's Pointers.

We were going to have a Homecoming parade, then we weren't, then the Blue Castle was going to sponsor one, then they couldn't. From then on in, it got really confusing.

The University Theatre wrote the Time of Your Life, with the music dept., Oklahoma.

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Folks we'll miss

Rene Dubos — acclaimed author and environmentalist
Thelonius Monk — jazz "be-bop" pianist
Natalie Wood — film actress, wife of Robert Wagner
Lou Grant — editor of the L.A. Tribune
Louie Depalma — cab dispatcher in New York City
Dr. Johnny Fever and Venus Flytrap — radio personalities in Cincinnati.

Winter of 1981-82

A fire at Jeremiah's put some of the restaurant's services temporarily out of order. Perhaps of more concern to students was an indirect result of the fire. Because firemen had difficulties in finding close parking, the city started to step up enforcement of the "no parking on Reserve Street" traffic ordinance.

The number of students who have left their flashers on and found a $7 ticket waiting when they return rose drastically.

Continued on page 10
An alternating stream of lone picketers walked the Reserve Street driveway to the UC daily, protesting the use of "scab" labor by the construction company in charge of the renovation project.

A bill proposing collective bargaining for state UW faculty, which was strongly endorsed by organized labor, was defeated by a vote of the state legislature.

A group of rugged wildlife lovers proved they'd walk more than a mile for an eagle. Profits from their venture will help ensure that our national bird has a place to call home.

Controversy arose over the university residence hall posting policy after some dorms refused to post Trivia posters on their walls. Their complaint was that the corporate sponsor's logo, a Budweiser emblem, appeared too prominently to be consistent with their alcohol awareness program objectives.

Hugh Beaumont won all the marbles (while losing all theirs) in Trivia '82. Several days after the contest, the Trivia Stone was kidnapped and a ransom note received by WWSP. Its whereabouts are still unknown.

Spring break meant Florida vacations for many students and pangs of envy from the rest of us.

Recycling efforts have matured into a full scale operation on campus and in the community.

Project Elm, a submarine communication system which utilizes potentially harmful electromagnetic waves at extremely low frequency, has drawn the ire of campus environmentalists through all the stages of its development. President Reagan approved the program.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS

★ If you are leaving campus for the summer return your I.D. w/text rental
★ If you are staying for the summer, keep your I.D.
★ If you are graduating, return your I.D. w/text rental

A $5.00 SERVICE CHARGE FOR NON-RETURNED I.D.'S
Wisconsin's river islands

Conflicts over islands right here at home

by Thomas Parsons

The sun is punching out for the day with a heavenly flare that makes the sky as colorful as a stained colored shoreline. A great blue heron lifts off in search of his nocturnal roost, and I have to wonder if he will go up as quickly as the days are getting shorter.

Darkness is coming to the river. A river my companion and I have been paddling on all day and which we have occasionally thrown a boat line into with a fair amount of luck. But all fishing has ended, and it is time to find a place to camp for the night.

Our man informs us of a small unnamed island just ahead. This map has betrayed us before, but camping on an island tonight would be fun.

Islands are a unique land feature that diversify them as a "track of land, smaller than a continent that is surrounded by water on all sides."

What islands lack in importance and recognition because of their size, they make up in many other ways. Who can ignore the struggles of our own islands like Guam, Iwo Jima, New Guinea, and Wake? And who doesn't dream of places like Jamaica and the Virgin Islands of the Pacific theater can forget?

But all islands are important. These islands should be preserved. They contain, but have been used by many of us for recreational activities. Many of these islands are not only good to observe and photograph the wildlife they contain, but have been used by many an outdoorsman. Some of these islands have been used by sportmen in pursuit of game. Canoeists and boaters have rested and camped on some of their sandy beaches. But like another group of islands that are making headlines because of a conflict over them, so, it is with many islands in the next few months. And depending on who obtains them may well decide whether they will remain wildlife habitat and an enjoyment for the citizens of this state. The Bureau of Land Management has been told to release all their island holdings in the state. But who are they going to release them to? That decision hinges on whether they see a need to preserve these islands or whether they be used as trading stock against their eventual private ownership.

The Bureau of Land Management will be making the decision whether they will release them to another federal agency, the United States Forest Service or our State's Department of Natural Resources. The Forest Service has stated that their use of the islands would clearly be as trading stock for the purchase of other lands. The islands would ultimately be privately owned. The Department of Natural Resources stated that they are interested in some of these islands, but not all. Their interest is welcomed and their decision to purchase and manage not all the islands is most likely justified.

But what islands are they not interested in and could be lost? Is it that favorite island of yours? Is it the island that you waterfowl hunt from in the winter's deep freeze? Is it the island that you camp out on while canoeing the Wisconsin River?

Your input could help preserve the islands of interest to you or the islands in your area. Contacting your region's DNR district head and communicating your interest and concern could influence the DNR decision. Not only is input to the DNR needed, but also the Bureau of Land Management should be made aware of your interest, which could persuade them that the islands should be preserved.

The Falklands and Wisconsin's islands are very similar. Who knew a conflict existed concerning the Falklands until recently. Why not Wisconsin's? Many Wisconsin islands are also up for grabs?

This conundrum breaks into my thoughts with the shout "there it is." I gaze ahead, sure enough, it comes into view. A unnamed island comes into view, seemingly of little importance, but at the end of this day how great it is to see.

Fee on Crandon Mining Project set at $996,000

Based on Exxon's estimated costs of $966 million to get the proposed Crandon mining operation off the ground, the DNR has told Exxon Mineral Company the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) fee is set at $966,000.

The DNR is required to prepare an EIS, the cost of preparation is to be borne by the person requesting the EIS in this case, Exxon Minerals Company. The base amount and whether the amount is determined under Wisconsin Administrative Code NR 150. This sets the fee at 1% of the project's cost at $966,000. (the base cost) and puts a ceiling of one-tenth of a percent on projects costing more than $500 million. "Only the actual costs incurred by the DNR in the EIS preparation will be charged to Exxon," Terry McKnight, North Central District Environmental Impact Coordinator, said. "Monies collected from Exxon through costs of the EIS do not go to the DNR but are turned over to the Wisconsin general treasury."

Bills for DNR's work on the Exxon Project are sent quarterly and have been ranging from $10,000 to $60,000. A special DNR timecode for work on the Exxon Project has been developed. Accounting tabulates the various charges according to that code.

"There's quite a cross-section of Department employees who are working and have worked on the Exxon Project already," Bob Ramharter, Environmental Specialist, Bureau of Environmental Impact, said. "Just about every billing includes charges from field and Madison based environmental protection and resource management specialists along with those personnel more directly related to mining."

Some of the job titles found among the billing sheets include fish and wildlife managers, water quality biologists, wastewater engineers, air quality and solid waste personnel, mine reclamation specialists, environmental impact personnel, and foresters. The Department has been recovering costs since early 1980.

A pre-application service agreement worked out by the DNR and Exxon Minerals Company following Wisconsin Statute 23.40(4) made the cost recovery for pre-permit application EIS work possible.

"The DNR has been involved with the Exxon Project since January 1977 following a formal meeting with the Exxon Project team after the 1976 announcement of the discovery," McKnight said. "We have borne some expenses not recoverable on work done before the 1980 agreement."

If for any reason Exxon Minerals Company would stop its course of developing a mine near Crandon, the Department will recover its costs only up to the date of the project's termination.
Mail

Mail appeals

To the Editor:

Please think twice before you, the voter, decide to vote for the development of a mall in downtown Stevens Point. The operating expenses in a mall are astronomical! Just trying to survive with today's economic conditions are hard! None less in a mall! It would be ten times harder. Retail prices have to be higher in the mall. The retailer would not be able to survive on a normal mark-up.

Ask any retail owner on Main Street if he or she wants a mall. There is no way any of them could survive in a mall. All the articles in the paper state that the businessmen downtown are all in favor of a mall. Please contact these downtown retailers and find out the truth. You would be very surprised to find out how many are really against the mall.

I know for a fact that some stores in the area malls were getting fantastic rent deals (some even rent free) and they still couldn't make ends meet. There are other hidden expenses, besides the rent factor, that are unforeseen until it's too late.

I hope some of the unforeseen are found out before it's too late for the city of Stevens Point!

Everyone is cutting their budgets. Look at the school systems... the sacrifices that have to be made... sacrifices that should have to be made! But the city of Stevens Point need not sacrifice anything. They want to spend millions of dollars!

I hope the taxpayer wakes up before it's too late. They are the ones that will be shocked. Then it will be too late.

The downtown has to be revitalized, but I do not think a mall is the answer. The taxpayer does not need this burden.

Remember, the referendum will be binding. There will be no second chance. Rejecting the referendum will mean no mall but we can and should make the mall a reality. There are many less expensive ways to fix up existing downtown Stevens Point. Malls are for cities that can attract larger stores, not Shopko and Penney's, which we already have. Let's keep the downtown of Stevens Point different!

Let's hear it from the other merchants. Let the city of Stevens Point know how we really feel!

Kenneth J. Golla
President
Erzinger's Inc.

Big Apple
Bomb Banning

To the Editor:

Alexander Haig wants to fire his last. Reagan shot over Europe. Ronald Reagan thinks a nuclear war is winnable. Mr. Haig, we wouldn't hesitate to strike first before a nuclear war.

If you wonder, then, that hundreds of thousands of people, outraged and frightened, are marching on New York City from January 14 for actions during the U.S. Special Session on Disarmament. People for Nuclear Disarmament is organizing in Texas. A national Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been launched from Vermont. And on hundreds of campuses, Ground Zero Week, a week of intensive education about nuclear weapons and the dangers of nuclear war, has swept the country. Every age group, every income background, every occupation, one can find a group organizing to oppose the government's military policy.

Why are people becoming so active now when we've had nuclear weapons for a long time? People give many different reasons. One obvious one is the drastic cutbacks in social services that have accompanied the massive increases in military spending. Like many students, they believe that we can get the other side (or start) their educations because of cutbacks in student loans, millions of backgrounds are being dramatically affected by Reagan's spending policy. The Reagan administration gives of sending troops into El Salvador. They decide to continue draft registration and prosecute non-registrants. And then Reagan talks about winning a nuclear war! Of course people are scared and they're ready to do something!

In New York City, the second week of June will be packed full of events. June 12 will experience one of the largest demonstrations of our nuclear disarmament and human needs that we have ever seen. The march and rally is called by a large coalition of peace, labor, religious, Third World students. On June 13 will be an "Anti-draft festival and Celebration of the Resistance." On June 15 non-violent civil disobedience actions will take place at the U.N. from each of the five largest nuclear nations.
Ron Perlman, Everett McGill and Nameer El-Kadi (L-R) star as the three meandering neanderthals who venture into their uncharted world in search of the life-sustaining element—fire.

**Quest For Fire**

They're the modern stone-age family

by Mike Hein

**Quest For Fire is a unique movie,** granted. Unfortunately its promoters are comparing this retro-spectacular fiction film with such sci-fi epics as 2001: A Space Odyssey, Star Wars, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Quest does possess the metaphysical possibilities of these science fantasies, true enough, but the comparison must stop there. Quest simply does not have that magical combination of script and special effects that distinguishes those classics, and it shouldn't be judged on that basis.

Once these expectations are shattered, Quest can be lauded for what it really is—an adventure film about three meandering neanderthals who are looking for some fire to piller and end up discovering everything from pottery to the missionary position.

Films about cavemen generally can't be too complicated. In the main they rely on dinosaur attacks, abductions of cave women by giant flying lizards, and all other types of action that stone-age behavior entails. Yet one thing sets Quest apart from its forebears in the caveman genre, and that is its attempt at scientific integrity, an element missing in most B.C. celluloid.

Quest For Fire is a labor of validity. Linguist Anthony Burgess created the prehistoric language used by the characters, zoologist and man-watcher Desmond Morris directed the non-verbal dialogue. Years of research went into maintaining the highest levels of accuracy that prehistory and entertainment will allow.

The movie is being highly touted as an educational experience. The book upon which it is based is required reading in public schools in France, and the movie is being endorsed by scholars. Amazingly, it is entertaining as well.

The plot of the film, by virtue of the caveman genre, is not too intricate. It is basically the story of a Palaeolithic Sir Percival who, along with two sidekicks, must venture out into the vast unknown in a quest for fire after the apish Wabagou tribe has taken theirs.

In the course of their wanderings the three troglodytes undergo the traumas of the Ice Age: they are treed for days by saber-toothed lions, they are attacked by cannibals, they are trapped in tar pits. Our hero, played by Everett McGill, also carries on a romance with Ika, a young girl from an advanced tribe played by Rae Dawn Chong, daughter of Cheech's partner-in-comedy.

As Andes and Fire-seekers and Ika, whom they have just rescued from being the breakfast of cannibals, race home with some pilfered flame they encounter the only major special effect of the film—a herd of wooly mammoths which are too stone-age family, and one can only hope they somehow know that their child will create civilization as we know it.

There is violence and sex in Quest For Fire, but let's face it—our ancestors weren't exactly Ann Landers fans, and, unlike Conas, The obviously elephants in disguise. Scenes such as this cannot compare with the mother ship of Close Encounters or the moon excavation of 2001, which were and are state-of-the-art effects.

Nevertheless, the cinematography of Quest For Fire is quite respectable. The scenes and primordial landscapes in the film were

Barbarian, it seems necessary in presenting an anthropologically accurate portrayal of early man. The French Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences have named Quest For Fire the Best Picture of the Year, the French equivalent of Hollywood's Oscar. In the United States the film was given a special prize by the Academy of
First Place Winner

Samhain
by Shella F. Albrecht


Second Place Winner

The Gift
by Susan Casper

Small hands, stained yellow and blue and green, hesitate. He meant it to be blue, her favorite, but the clay, flavored by little-boy sweat was too soon gone so a mixture of yellow and green, all that was left, patched the spot, the scar piled high with peaks and crags and fingerprint furrows.

One edge pinched like pie crust the other smooth with a two-finger buttrest smiling at the wobbly side where he had punched away his sorrows and scratched MOM into the surface with a toothpick.

And then, he holds up the offering, still warm from the struggle.

Take Me Out to the Ballgame
by Susan Casper

bellied pitcher spits once twice, then delivers, growls as the ball rides over the fence hot dog stuffed Ilean back exposing the other shoulder to sun a child lingers fascinated as chocolate cracks and his ice cream eases down stick and hand and arm before plopping in the dirt boys battling behind the bleachers let the man pass Slowly he bends and picks up cans, throws them in a cardboard box working his way toward the barrel.

Till Morning Light
by Sheila F. Albrecht

Now I lay me down to sleep and who will keep my soul tonight? I am done and will not wake. Come, monster from my childhood nights who waited while I climbed the stairs, brushed my teeth and said my prayers, watched me in my narrow bed from window heights with streetlight eyes. Curtain spider hung in guise of ruffled organdy, who dropped into my ice cream dreams down seams of plaited lace.

Contest winners. Seated: Shella Albrecht Selarrone, Mimi Cornell, Liza Cochee.
Third Place Winner

Dust of Chalk
by Giovanna Sciarrone

You return to me from the secure boundaries of my childhood at school on vacation days: the scent of you, a teacher without license.

Dona Ernestine, we followed the taffeta shift of your double skirt into a stale room cluttered with little desks and memoirs.

You frowned silence to our shuffling as your chalk, contemptuous of cracks on the blackboard, would trace the abacus.

Dust of chalk snowed over the manger, Whitened a baby Jesus of cerulean wax dormant on tiny strands of shooting stars.

Snowed over lexicon's prints, over verbs, aligned by tenses like battalion's parade, with blinded vowels in my homework book.

Whitened your tired hand clinging to mine to open invariably the closed loop of "e's" or dot the "i's" between two tenuous sights.

Snowed over the fruit dish always heaped with nuts, quinceapples and pomegranates: wonders for children schooling with you.

Snowed over the globe that your faint fingers spiderwebbed backwards from Paris to Rome, the history of Romulus and La Lupa Capitolina.

A phantasmagoria of chalk-motes kaleidoscoped by blades of sun through windows' wounds until the steeple bell would send us home.

Today your skirts no longer swish among children and all the mystic relics of our ancient school followed your easy journey to please the angels.

Dust of chalk still diverts my thoughts, Signora, but leafing through my notebook you will find my scribbled verses alien to your Italian rhyme.

Honorable Mention

Nereid
by Mimi Cornell

Sometimes I can sink my mind into a quiet place all deep recesses and silent pools

and suddenly it's effortless I see the words I hear them and feel them they float out of wells they slide silently down cataracts and along canals.

I keep my eyes shut, since the flicker of a pen or picture of a page disturbs them; ripples well up in the once-still pond.

Waves dissimulate the shore. Yet, sometimes those words take me to another world— a world of dreams, of myths, and the oneness of all things.

But when I try to catch them they submerge, leaving me behind. I stare at my own curious reflection:

now where in the red-clad, pyjamaed figure did they come from? Why do they elude me, sinking into darkness? Words, I want to float away with you away from the bright glare of the paper from the harsh blare of the radio and television, and dream myself inside out— surrounded by blackness and beingness, pools and cataracts, the deeps— instead of this lost flesh surrounding some small spring buried deep inside of me.

No, rather be a dance enveloping the dancer or the springsummerwinterfall that turns the earth in its orb and merges years into years and years: the ticking clock becomes the silence everyone can hear. Disembodied song, who will sing you when I am gone?

Diana
by Mimi Cornell

Under a new moon, I sing to a starry universe

The moon, now waxing, Leaves me on a full earth, Looking for a message in the meteors

Fullness: I know too well That I must also tread This glowing path of alabaster Down the round, round road Of neverending Ending
Continued from page 1
At 10 and 11 p.m. you were going strong. Midnight was a peak experience—you switched from instant to ground coffee, put another 12-pack of Mountain Dew in the fridge and placed all the remaining candy bars in caloric order. At 3 a.m. things got a little slumpy. You switched from drinking ground coffee to chewing coffee beans. To keep from doing, you all took turns running to the grocery store, for different flavors of cheesecake. This produced great results until about 4 a.m., when the last piece of strawberry supreme disappeared. Morale was virtually dead. Something had to be done—quickly!
You grabbed some spoons and drummed on the table, the floor, the walls—anything that would combat the sleep-inducing silence. Your friends grumbled, threw large pieces of furniture at you and cocooned themselves in blankets.
Back at you. You had planned on going at least until dawn, and slumber had already taken with them your spoons, your trumpet and all the proof-of-purchase seals from the snacks you had consumed, for various refund offers.

Checkpoint
And finally, going way back, remember going through your first checkpoint? The cashier told you you owed the university $89,833.
You: For one semester? Isn’t that a little steep?
Cashier: Look, Mr. Schwawftwoggler...
You: My name is not Schwawftwoggler.
Cashier: Of course it is—it says right here...
You: My name is not Schwawftwoggler.
Cashier: Listen, Ralph...
You: Louise.
Cashier: Your name is not Louise—it says right here—
You: Is there somewhere else I can go to get this straightened out?
Cashier: Try Line 4, Ralph.
You: Louise.
(At Line 4)
Cashier: Ah, Mr. Schwawftwoggler, I’ve heard about you. You owe the university $88,412 and you need to have shots for yellow fever and beriberi, or we will pronounce you legally dead. Wait a minute—it says right here you are legally dead. Hmmm, we’ll have to change that until after you’ve paid the $80,412.

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FASHION
It is possible to dress right, even in the backwaters of Stevens Point

Get ready to change again
by Gary LeBouton

Clothes are like taxes, both have been self inflicted and both cover almost all the people in this country. Taxes are, however, less enjoyable and wearing them is impossible. Clothes, on the other hand, come in many colors, patterns, and fashions.

What is in vogue today is a reflection of our inner self. This season's spring creations and those of the summer fit this idea of self-reflection to a tee.

In past years there was more disposable income to purchase such things as clothes. Fashions exhibited a carefree attitude with ruffles, lace and pleated full skirts. However, our economic outlooks have changed, budgets have been cut and people are being laid off. This, in combination with growing desires to be in good physical shape, have influenced designers to create futuristic, cosmopolitan, and uncommonly magnetic fashions.

Movement is emphasized with these mostly cotton garments that use narrowing lines from the top to the middle of the body. Fewer ruffles and frills can be expected. Body form is shown with wide, straight-lined shoulders, narrowing toward the middle part of the body to a focal point just above the waist. Legs will be seen more because of shorter lengths of skirts and dresses.

These leaner lines are definitely signs of the times. One design, however, that is becoming more popular and is rooted in the athletic world does not. The sweat pants design for jeans is that design. These are tight at the ankles, baggy around the legs, and tight again at the waist. Although they do not emphasize the line of the leg they do allow for freedom of movement.

Cowboy hats have now settled down in their popularity, and are being taken over by the bandana.

This accessory is from Olivia Newton John's "let's get physical syndrome". This variation of headgear is now seen everywhere. However, most people still wear them to keep sweat out of their eyes, and not to harmonize with their eye shadow.
means to allow for a week's supply of coal.

e. Initiate some energy conservation measures by insulating and running a low pressure steam line to the dorm complex to allow for use of the turbines.

f. Replace existing emergency generator, air compressors, feed water pumps and piping which have worn out.

g. Do a study to look at the feasibility of coal generation which would also allow for energy conservation and more efficient operation of the Power Plant.

**WANTED**

Sales representatives wanted to sell stereo components, 35 mm camera equipment, video equipment, home computers, televisions, and calculators. Sell EVERY brand name and model of electronic equipment manufactured. Sell electronic equipment in your town at prices drastically below those of any store. Very high pay per hour! In addition receive 50% of the profits the company earns on every sales representative you recruit for the company. Bonus plan. Set your own hours. No investment necessary. To become a sales representative send $3.50 for your confidential price list, sales training manual, and business operations manual to

**SOUNDZ GOOD**

P.O. Box 264
Madison, WI 53701

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**ROCHE-A-CRI STATE PARK TO CLOSE**

Thousands are flying in from England, Germany, Greece and Japan to join us. The government of Greece has loaned its Olympic Torch to the event and runners will carry it from Montreal to New York in time for the U.N. Special Session. Thousands of children will lead the June 12 march from the U.N. to Central Park. The Talking Heads, Stevie Wonder and Susan Sarandon (Janet) from Rocky Horror Picture Show are using their talents to organize for disarmament.

So what will students be doing between now and June? Who will be arranging buses from your community? Mobilization for Survival (48 E. St. Marks Pl, NY NY 10003, 212-533-0008) can provide students with detailed information about the events and suggest ideas and materials for the issues. United States Student Association (200 F St, Washington, DC 202-775-8943) has leaflets specifically written for campuses about the June activities.

The movement to "end the arms race, save the human race" is rapidly growing. Those who don't trust Haig's finger on the button will be marching New York City June 11-14 for the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament.

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**MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH. NOW, IT'S HIS PROBLEM.**

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**HARRISON FORD IS BLADE RUNNER**

**Jerry Perenchio** — Big Yorkin' present

A MICHAEL DEELAY — RODLEY SCOTT PRODUCTION

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**HARRISON FORD** — BLADE RUNNER

**RUTGER HAUER** — SEAN YOUNG

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET** — BRIAN KELLY AND HAMPTON FANCHER

**Friday the 13th** — DOUGLAS TRUMBULL

**Star Wars** — MICHAEL DEELAY — RODLEY SCOTT

**HARRISON FORD** — JERRY PERENCHIO

**JERRY PERENCHIO** — JERRY PERENCHIO PRODUCTION

**BOB PATT^** — BOB PATT^ PRODUCTION

**HARRISON FORD** — JERRY PERENCHIO

**BLADE RUNNER** — JERRY PERENCHIO PRODUCTION

**ROCHE-A-CRI STATE PARK TO CLOSE**

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**OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!**

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**Continued from p. 12**

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**Scott West and Vice President Sarah Dunham, for hiring only bosom buddies to SGA positions, "The Get Your Friends A Job Award."**

**Karshna, for their lack of notoriety and mediocrity, "The Wait Until Next Year Award.**

**Buswell and Vice President Ed Nessman, for not giving two hoots (or even one hoot) about our environment, "The Measly Whales Award.**

**Liddy, for his psychotic dedication to the cause, "The Colonel Flagg Award.**

**To the Milwaukee Police Force, for their brand of law, order and justice, "The Remember the Gestapo Award.**

**To the Argentine junta, the regime which started the conflict that may well get us all blown off the map, "The Empire Strikes Back Award.**

**To the British Parliament, for continually concuring with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's calls for aggression, "The Hear, Hear (pronounced he-a, he-a) Award.**

**To outgoing SGA President Jack Bussell and Vice President Ed Karshna, for their lack of notoriety among UW-SP students, "The Just Who Are Those Guys Award.**

**To newly-elected SGA President Scott West and Vice President Sarah Dunham, for hiring only bosom buddies to SGA positions, "The Get Your Friends A Job Award.**

**To SET TV, for outstanding broadcast journalism, "The Less Nessman Award.**

**To former Pointer Managing Editor John "he's a real nowhere man" Tegazz, for his mysterious disappearance, "The Jimmy Hoffa Award.**

**To UW-Eau Claire basketball coach Ken Anderson, who decided he was not Big Ten coaching material after all, "The Bill Cofield Award.**

**To Green Bay Packer coach Bart Starr, for his continuing dedication to mediocrity, "The Wait Until Next Year Award.**

**And finally, to all of you zeroes who don't read The Pointer, "The I Want to be Ignorant Award."**

Joe Vanden Plas
Sports

Panther nine ends season with sluggfests, finishes in 2nd place

By Tom Burkman
Staff Writer

The UW-SP baseball team ended their season last Saturday with a doubleheader split over playoff-bound Oshkosh (10-2 conference, 24-5 overall) and a split with UW-Whitewater on Friday.

With the two splits, the Panthers finished in second place behind Oshkosh with a 6-4 record overall in the WSUC southern division.

In the first game against UW-O, a 4-3 Panther win, UW-SP got a fine pitching performance from right-hander Scott May who went the distance giving up eight hits, two walks, and a split with UW-Whitewater conference.

Pointers finished in second place behind Oshkosh with a scoreless for the first four innings. The Titans had a lead off with a single and gave up three runs on two hits to tie the score at three in the fifth. The Panthers then mounted a comeback when they took a quick 5-0 lead in game two. Titan freshman pitcher Dean Leszczyński allowed three batters to load the bases and fell behind 0-2 on the count to Panther right fielder Dan Dawson. Lefty Dan Davis then came on in relief for Niewolny but walked in two runs and gave up an RBI single to Havel. But the Titans chased Point starter Dave Liefert with four runs in the fifth on four hits, highlighted by a base-clearing double by Wilber. Then Tom Lechner followed with the go-ahead run with a single to right. Oshkosh scored two more runs in the fourth on reliever Leszczyński with two consecutive singles to lead 6-3.

The Pointers then mounted a comeback when they scored a run in the sixth on Havel's RBI infield grounder. Then, in the seventh, Jeff Poimer led off with a double and a walk to Oshkosh third baseman Blake Krentz who eventually scored on a double by leftfielder Jeff Coenen.

May, however, found himself in trouble in the early going as he gave up two runs in the game for Point. After consecutive singles by Oshkosh players Coenen and Gary Varsho, Tony Wilber, a former Pointer, came to bat. Wilber singled but Pointer leftfielder Mattmiller came up with the ball cleanly and fired a one-hop strike to Somers to nail the sliding Coenen to keep the score tied.

As Point coach Ken Kulick said, "That was a great play on both ends. Mark had to make a perfect throw and Rob blocked the plate and made a perfect tag."

The Pointers then came back to win the game in their half of the seventh. Somers led off with a single and gave way to pinch-runner Dave Wilber. Wilber followed with another single but Chris Havel forced Leszczyński at third trying to sacrifice. Then Dan Wilcox singled in the game winner scoring Hurley who had hit a double to the plate.

Hurley led the eighth attack with a three-run-four-innings including a home run while Somers went two-for-three in the game. The Pointers seemed well on their way to a sweep in the series as they took a quick 5-0 lead in game two. Titan freshman pitcher Dean Leszczyński allowed three batters to load the bases and fell behind 0-2 on the count to Panther right fielder Dan Dawson. Lefty Dan Davis then came on in relief for Niewolny but walked in two runs in the fourth on reliever Leszczyński with two consecutive singles to lead 6-3.

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Hurley led the eighth attack with a three-run-four-innings including a home run while Somers went two-for-three in the game. The Pointers seemed well

La Crosse runs away with track title, Point 2nd

MENOMONE - (SID) - Behind the standout performance of senior Bruce Lammers, the UW-Stevens Point men's and field team finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet held at UW-Stout this weekend.

Earning third, the UW-La Crosse won the meet for the fourth straight year with 270 points. UW-SP totaled 118 points to edge out Stout which had 107.

Lammers proved that he is the king of the hurdles as he won the 110-meter high and 440-meter intermediate hurdles with times of 14.72 and 54.1, respectively.

Point coach Rick Witt saluted Lammers for his performance in the event.

"Bruce showed and proved that he is far superior to all of the others in the conference when it comes to the hurdles," Witt said. "He has somewhat sacrificed his times this year in the hurdles because we have had to use him in other events."

"Additional pressure was put on him when Al Hilgendorf (Point rusher) and freshman who won in the WSUC indoor meet) came down sick and couldn't make the trip with us. We really hadn't pushed Bruce very hard in that event because of the presence of Al, but he came through with a great finish."

UW-SP's only other first place effort was turned in by the 1,600-meter relay team of Dave Seddy, Tim Lau, Steve Briolowski, and Eric Parker. The foursome broke the event with a clocking of 3:18.94.

Point proved to be the most dominant in any one event as it captured second through fifth place in the 1,600-meter run.

Steve Briolowski, a former SPASH standout who earned All-American laurels in 1981 for the Pointers, finished second with a time of 1:51.87. Both he and Steve Merline (the winner of the event) broke the old WSUC record.

Following Briolowski were Tom Peterson, third, 1:53.54; Tim Fitzgerald, fourth, 1:53.61; and Eric Parker, fifth, 1:53.68.

Gary Van Vreden captured two seconds for UW-SP as he was runnerup in the pentathlon with 3,239 points and in the javelin with a toss of 180' 5".

Earning thirds for the Pointers were Tom Weatherspoon, long jump, 21' 9 3/4"; Dan Schoepke, 10,000-meter run, 31:06.38; and Jeff Pepowski, triple jump, 44' 8".

Witt made it known that he was pleased with the second place finish that his team came away with.

"I want to preface any comments with the fact that even though we finished second, I am very proud of these guys," he said. "We had about 10-20 points worth of people not with us because of illness or other reasons (All-American long jumper Andy Shumway was in Seattle for a rookie camp with the Seattle Seahawks) and then we also had some bad breaks.

"Also, considering the fact that we were 35 points behind Stout after the first day and fighting an uphill battle, I am very happy with this place. Witt added that because of the circumstances of the meet, it is tough to single out individuals."

"It is very difficult to single out anyone specific as it was a total team effort with everyone coming through for us," he said. "The people that had to go out and get high finishes for us did and the people that had to come through with six place points also did.

"A couple of people who were surprises were Mike Walden in the pentathlon and Tom Peterson in the 800. Walden had never competed in the event before and Peterson cut four seconds off his best time. I was also very happy with the pole vaulters and with the one mile relay team."
Basketball team's drive for title is top sports story for 1981-82

by Steve Heiting
Sports Editor

The drive for the top by the UW-Stevens Point basketball team, from rebuilding year status to being one step from the national tournament, has been chosen as the top Pointer sports story for 1981-82.

The selection was made after voting by university Sports Information Director Steve Swan, former Pointer sports editor Joe Vanden Plas, and myself. There were eight top stories nominated for the distinction (see listing in box) with points given for each individual's ranking.

The story of the basketball team was placed in the No. 1 position by a unanimous vote, and it was thus assigned 24 points. By comparison, the second place story of the softball team's second straight WWIAC title finished with 17 points while the resignation of Pointer football coach Ron Steiner was third with 16.

"The basketball season and the conference championship electrified this campus in a way it has never been before," said Swan in stating his reasons for his choice. "The team earned the highest finish ever by a Pointer basketball team (No. 16 in NAIA) and won the first WSUC title since 1968-69. It also led the nation in team defense again and beat a major college team (Creighton) in its first game.

"Most of all, the team captured the hearts and fancy of the campus and community as Quandt was filled for the first time ever and the excitement was at an all-time high."

Vanden Plas' reasons for his choice almost describe the team's season:

"The enthusiasm generated by our usually lethargic fans, the midly surprising success of the team, the challenge to perennial champ Eau Claire, the state-wide coverage of the team, the national ranking are all reasons why this was the top story," he said.

As for myself, I would have to say that the push from three games back to tie Eau Claire in the final week of the season and the near-miles of the national tourney in Kansas City are enough to make this the top story. However, the team got the fans going in a way I haven't seen since I visited the university in 1977 when the football team was on its way to a WSUC title. Eau Claire fans usually put us to shame, but this season was different because of the buckets team.

Steve Swan, former Pointer sports editor

Steve Swan, former Pointer sports editor

Top eight stories of 1981-82 in Pointer sports

1. Basketball team ties Eau Claire, loses in NAIA playoffs
2. Softball team coasts second straight WWIAC title
3. Steiner resigns post, LeRoy named new coach
4. Volleyball team hosts national tournament, places
5. Field Hockey team advances to national play
6. Cross Country team surprises field and takes WSUC title
7. Football team wins four straight games in quest for winning season
8. Demski, Braun have record-breaking performances at Superior
The dream became a reality Saturday as Stevens Point battled past a fired-up La Crosse unit 52-48 as the Blugolds fell for the third consecutive time, this time to Whitewater, again in overtime.

Fan support at this time was phenomenal. What were large crowds for the La Crosse and Stout games were nothing compared to the multitude that turned out for the Eau Claire showdown.

A standing-room-only crowd turned out for the final game of the NAIA District 14 regional between Point and Eau Claire March 3, with many showing up nearly an hour and a half before game time. The fans were treated to an impressive showing by UW-EC as they shot 65 percent from the floor in the first half to open a 40-27 halftime advantage.

Despite outscoring the Blugolds 39-30 in the second half, Point suffered a 7~ loss and fell from contention in the NAIA playoffs, concluding the team's most successful season.

Post-season honors rolled in for the Pointers afterwards. Mack and Kulas were each named to the All-WSUC team while Bennett was named the loop's Coach of the Year. Radtke and Stemmeler also were honored by the conference, on the honorable mention unit.

Mack also received an honorable mention on the NAIA All-American squad.

The season was the best finish ever by a UW-SP basketball team. Also, the team broke or tied 15 school records along with two conference marks, and led the nation in defense for the second consecutive year.

Mack led the team in scoring with an average of 16.9 points per game, 19.8 in WSUC play. Stemmeler hauled in 134 rebounds for a team-leading 4.8 average while Kulas' 6.4 assists per game, 6.9 in conference, was tops.

If the team is to repeat its success of last year it will have to replace Kulas and Radtke for the season. The loss of both guards may term the new season as another "rebuilding year," but if the Pointers play ball like they did this past "rebuilding year" the UW-SP fans won't mind a bit.

LeRoy names first recruits

New UW-SP football coach D.J. LeRoy has announced his first two recruits, running back Gary Pazenicycz of Thorp and Paul Larson, a former standout quarterback from Boscobel.

Pazenicycz, a 5-1, 200 pounder, earned first team laurels on the Channel 7 All-Stars, All-Northwest, and All-Cloverbelt honor teams. He was also given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-State team.

In 1981, he rushed for 1,363 yards in 191 carries (7.1 yards per carry and 136 yards per game) and scored 23 touchdowns. He rushed for over 200 yards in three games with the best being 232.

In a game against Owen-Withee, he rushed for 218 yards in the first half and had runs of 60 and 45 yards called back because of penalties. He did not play in the second half.

"I am really looking forward to working with Gary in our backfield," LeRoy said.

"He is the type of person who is not only an enthusiastic player who has enjoyed a great deal of success, but one who has potential talent that can be further developed."

Larson led Boscobel to a 7-2 record this season and in the two years he was at the helm of the team, the Bulldogs compiled a 12-5 record.

Larson, a 6-0, 180 pounder, was a first team All-Southwest Conference selection each of the past two years and earned honorable mention All-State honors.

In 1981, he completed 99 of 212 passes (.469 percent) for 1,502 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also carried the ball 38 times for 290 yards (7.6 yards per carry).

"We are very pleased that Paul has decided to join our football program and become a part of our school," LeRoy said. "Paul is a very talented young man and the kind of person we want to bring into our program."
Why is it that all good things have to come to an end?

Here I am, just 10 days from graduation, wishing it wasn't all over. This is my last sports section for The Pointer, and I know I'm going to miss it.

School, of course, I won't miss that. But putting the stories of Pointer sports into print has been a most enjoyable time for me, and hopefully that enjoyment of my job has been a most enjoyable time for you, the reader.

Although my tenure has only been a semester in length, I still have a host of memories resulting from it. I've seen a basketball team overcome its "rebuilding year" status and break conference title, a softball team run away with its second loop championship in its second year of existence, a hockey team struggle to be competitive, an ex-coach resign, and former teammates sign pro contracts.

It's been a fulfilling semester.

Along the way I have worked with many people who have made my job easier, namely Steve Swan, whose numerous releases helped fill my pages; Joe Vanden Plas, former sports ed and now co-news editor who provided assistance when needed; staff writers Tom Burkman and Julie Denker, and the UW-SP coaches who were always willing to provide information needed.

I don't know who the sports editor will be next year but I'm sure he or she will attack the job with the same interest and enthusiasm that I've maintained. It's too damn much fun of a job not to.

As for myself, I will soon take over the duties of editor of the New Holstein Reporter, a small weekly in eastern Wisconsin. Although that job will take me over 100 miles from Stevens Point, you can bet I'll continue to follow UW-SP sports.

Netters finish sixth in conference meet

EAU CLAIRE (SID)—The UW-Stevens Point men's tennis team finished sixth in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet which was held here this weekend.

UW-Whitewater ended the long reign of UW-Eau Claire as it won the meet with 33 points. UW-Oshkosh was second with 41 and was followed by UW-Stout with 37; UW-EC, 34; UW-La Crosse, 15; UW-SP, 13; UW-River Falls, 3; and UW-Platteville, 2.

Todd Ellenbecker and Rick Perinovic, UW-SP's only seeded players at No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, came away with the top finishes with fourths each.

The No. 1 doubles team of Bob Simeon and Ellenbecker and the No. 2 dual entry of Perinovic and Bob Smaglik each placed fifth.

UW-Stevens Point finished second in the University Conference Meet topped by Wisconsin. Although that job will take me over 100 miles from Stevens Point, you can bet I'll continue to follow UW-SP sports.

The Pointer, Speedo and Hind-Wells Swimwear $29.95 retail $40.95

Speedo and Hind-Wells Swimwear 20% Off

Golfers open season

MADISON (SID)—The UW-Stevens Point men's golf team opened the spring portion of its 1981-82 schedule by placing 10th of 10 in the Badger Spring Invitational which concluded Monday at the Cherokee Country Club.

Indiana won the meet with a score of 742 and was followed by Northern Illinois, 746; Michigan and Minnesota, 748; Wisconsin, 749; UW-Eau Claire, 782; UW-Whitewater, 789; Northwestern, 790; Northern Iowa, 797; and UW-SP, 811.

Samuelson, Thatcher All-WSUC.

Three members of the 1981-82 UW-Stevens Point men's swim team have received mention on the All-Wisconsin State University Conference Swim Team.

Named to the first team was freshman Pete Samuelson of Park Ridge, III., in the 100-yard backstroke; and senior Brad Thatcher of Rochester, Minn., in the 200 backstroke.

The two were also named to the second team in the opposite events, Samuelson in the 100 backstroke, and Thatcher in the 100 backstroke.

Also named to the second team was Scott Olson, a senior from Wausau (East High School), in one meter diving.

UW-Stevens Point finished second in the WSUC in 1981-82.

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Slugfests are again rule for Pointer nine

Bohn led off with a double followed by a walk to John Fuhs. This forced Oshkosh to bring in reliever Troy Cota. Rubberg followed with a sacrifice advancing the runners into scoring position. Mattmiller followed with an RBI single scoring Bohn and came home on a wild pitch by Whitewater's starter.

As Kulick noted, "Zoromski came on the bench and pitched great relief. We worked real hard to come back and he made sure we kept the lead once we got it."

In game two, the UW-SP hurlers surrendered 12 bases on balls and hit two batters, eventually losing 13-6. The Warhawks led 4-2 after four innings but put the game away in the fifth when they exploded for nine runs on only four hits.

Point scored three runs in their half of the fifth and another run in the sixth but it wasn't enough. The Pointers collected six hits - two coming from Havel. Starter Rich Gullion took the loss for Point.

Kulick noted that, "It is almost impossible to win a game with pitchers allowing 12 walks and hitting two batters. I guess the kids ran into a slump and couldn't get out of it, but Andy Block (UW-W pitcher) was very tough - you have to give credit where credit is due."

Reflecting on the season, Kulick said, "I couldn't be more happy with the season as a whole. They faced a 16-game liability at the beginning of the season which put them well behind every other team in the league because of all the games called off by bad weather."

Kulick also paid tribute to his two seniors Wilcox and Zoromski saying, "Zoromski turned in some fine relief pitching for us, especially the last week. Wilcox gave us a tremendous four years. The leadership Danny gave us this year is the main reason the program has turned around."

But Kulick is also excited about the future saying, "we have a solid nucleus coming back, along with some talented transfers. I'm already looking forward to our spring trip to Louisiana next year!"

Ruggers tie St. Paul

The Stevens Point Rugby Club tied with St. Paul 12-12 here last weekend. Stevens Point was losing 9-8, when Dennis Rue scored to give Point a 12-9 lead. St. Paul tied the game on a kick with two minutes left. George Maling and Red Dog also scored for Point.

In the B game Stevens Point lost 15-4. Tim Kevan scored on a 40-yard run.

Rugger's tie St. Paul.

Stevens Point travels to Eau Claire for the season finale next weekend. Goalpost 2 Cars 0.
THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR

With Special Thanks To:

Jim Drobnak & Dan O'Brien-President, Sandy Wrcha-Treasurer, Hollie Conelius-Exec. Vice President, Katie Duffy & Guy Unerti-Secretary.

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Friday, May 14
GRAND CORONATION—After a landslide coup victory in which they received over 100 percent of the votes cast, King Bob and Queen Gail are preparing to ascend to the UWSP throne. The royal couple will celebrate their coronation by consuming mass quantities of intoxicating beverages at the Yacht Club. All Lords and Ladies are urged to do the same. We can coup, you can coup too.

Sunday, May 16
HOLLYWOOD: THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER—A slew of boffo clips highlight this salute to the funnymen (and funnywomen) of yesterday and today. Featured are looks at W.C. Fields, Mae West, Lucille Ball, Goldie Hawn, Laurel & Hardy, the Marx Brothers, Hope & Crosby, Abbott & Costello, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, and Charlie Chaplin, as well as longer looks at Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. 7 p.m. on ABC.

Sunday-Wednesday, May 16-19
MARCO POLO—The inventor of polo and other swell lawn games is featured in this four-part miniseries. 7 p.m. all four nights on NBC.

Thursday, May 20
BARNEY MILLER—We have some good news and some bad news. First the bad news: In the final episode of this outstanding situation comedy, the 12th Precinct closes down and the detectives go their separate ways. The good news is the series will probably live forever in syndication. Keep a good thought. 8 p.m. on CBS.

Monday, May 17
TWO-WAY RADIO—In the last show of the semester, host Sharon Schroedl talks with Rev. Max Weber, spokesperson for the Wisconsin Chapter of your favorite club and ours, the Moral Majority. Call in and speak your mind while you still can. 10 p.m. on 90FM.

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IT’S TEXTBOOK RETURN AWARENESS WEEK!

OUR RETURN HOURS ARE:

MONDAY, May 17
8a.m.-9p.m.

TUESDAY, May 18
8a.m.-9p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 19
8a.m.-9p.m.

THURSDAY, May 20
8a.m.-9p.m.

FRIDAY, May 21
8a.m.-4:15p.m.

SATURDAY, May 22
11a.m.-1p.m.

STUDENTS WHO RETURN TEXTBOOKS AFTER MAY 22 AND BEFORE JUNE 3, 2:00 P.M. WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY A $3.00 LATE FEE.

STUDENTS WHO DO NOT RETURN TEXTBOOKS PRIOR TO JUNE 3, 1982 WILL BE REQUIRED TO PURCHASE THEM AT FULL PRICE AND PAY A $3.00 LATE FEE. TEXTS RETURNED BY MAY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 3.

TEXT SERVICES, University Center 346-3431
Correspondence credits

Students who do not plan to attend campus classes this summer may still earn university credits by enrolling in correspondence study courses offered through the University of Wisconsin-Extension. UW-Extension’s Independent Study program has over 200 undergraduate college credit courses.

A three-credit course costs $31.50, plus the cost of textbooks. Assignments vary, but most three-credit courses have 12-16 lessons, a midterm and final exam. Exams are usually administered for persons in Wisconsin at a UW campus site or an Extension office. Students who are out-of-state for the summer can take the exams at a nearby educational institution or library.

For more information about Independent Study courses and a free catalog describing the 200 college courses, check with your campus outreach office or a county UW-Extension office. You can also contact Independent Study, 423 N. Lake St., Madison, WI 53706. Telephone: (608) 263-2055.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha XS500, only 12,000 mi., showroom condition, register, tags, and warranty from only $1150. Phone 341-4607 or 824-2637.

FOR SALE: Attention cyclists! Black riding jacket; medium size; in excellent condition $45. Call John at 341-3679 or stop by 100 COPS.

FOR SALE: Porch Sale: Thursday & Friday. Ladies — This summer dress in cool silk and cotton embroidered tops, and beautiful cotton skirts from India. Prices you can not beat. Get them at 1418 Main St., or call 341-0138.

FOR SALE: Men’s 10-speed Schwinn Continental — $75. Call Sue at 341-4760.

FOR SALE: Must sell 2 tickets to the Foreigner concert in Milwaukee, May 28. Will sell for $10 each. (Save $10!) Call Louise: 345-0355.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CB550. Electric start, luggage rack, new tire, new exhaust system, real good runner. $400 or best offer. 341-0063.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed couch in good condition. Reasonable, only $30. Call 341-5199 after 5 p.m. weekdays.


FOR SALE: Pioneer Centrex stereo system: 23 watts-channel, two speakers, turntable. Good condition. $200 or very good deal. Call Mike at 341-5961, leave message.

FOR SALE: 20° black & white T.V. Can’t carry, must sell. Scott or John, 349-0699.


FOR SALE: Car, in excellent condition, $1150. Includes heat, a/c, radio, etc. Good tires. Phone 342-9519.

FOR SALE: Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. All utilities included. 855-mo. + utilities. 344-1495.

FOR RENT: Men counselors for an all boys Sports camp from June 21 to August 13. Instructors needed in tennis, water skiing, etc. Call 341-2882 for more information. (Camp Waupaca for boys).

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment with one other. One block from campus, very nice. Inquire for details. Available for summer with option for fall. 850-month. Phone 341-6221 before 12 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

WANTED: For rent beautiful apartment with one other female for summer. Payment, laundry, quiet, furnished, air-conditioned. $100 mo. Call Tina at 341-8792.

THANK YOU!

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WANTED: Women need a roommate, 10 miles of campus by June 1st. Prefer out of city. Call 341-4700, Kelly or Melissa.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer. 655-mo. + utilities. 344-1495.

WANTED: Woman to share furnished two bedroom apartment with one other. One block from campus, very nice. Inquire for details. Available for summer with option for fall. 850-month. Phone 341-6221 before 12 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

WANTED: One female to rent beautiful apartment with one other female for summer. Payment, laundry, quiet, furnished, air-conditioned. $100 mo. Call Tina at 341-8792.

FOR RENT: Housing available for summer ($100) and 1982-83 school year ($400 per semester). Includes all utilities, plus cable & phone. 344-2105.

FOR RENT: An excellent apartment at 1728 College Ave. Full bathroom and fully carpeted: furnished; two bedrooms — double & a single, 1/2 blocks from campus, $220 for the entire summer. Call Bruce at 341-6407 or Perry at 341-6419.

FOR RENT: Summer Male House. House or apartments, 3 blocks from campus and close to downtown. $195, $225 summer lease available. All utilities included. Don’t pass up. Phone after 5 p.m. 344-2224.


FOR RENT: Or sublease for summer: fully furnished 1-bedroom apartment. $350-mo. + utilities (price negotiable if subleasing). Located across the street from Thrifty Market. Great for couples. Call after 4 p.m. 345-0909.

FOR RENT: Outrageous summer sublet. Bole 901’s included. Price dirt cheap. Call Jim at 341-3678.

FOR RENT: For summer months and for the fall. Brand new apartment with air conditioning, cable, dishwasher, washer-dryer facilities, fully carpeted, great close space, small porch. Two bedrooms for up to 3 people. May need other conveniences too numerous to mention. So why hassle with having to move out at the end of August? $285-mo. + utilities (price negotiable). Call Fred at 341-5067 after 5 p.m. or 345-3795 (if not in, leave message).

Rented: May be suburban. Rent for the summer — completely furnished, close to campus, $1100 for entire summer. Single or double. Call 341-4959 or 341-7311.
PERSONAL: I love you, Jean. I love you.

PERSONAL: Hi C.S. I love you. Thanks for everything. Those two.

PERSONAL: Mary, Bean & Corn. Meet me in Europe with me this semester. You're great! I hope it will last, next semester. No problems to go back next semester with bigger & better! happy hours! Rainbows Away & be happy.


PERSONAL: Billy Wade, Love means never having to say you're sorry. When you love someone you know all about the hurt I caused you Bill. I know you'll love me (because I do). I wish we could work things out! People! We're great! Tutu! Love and kisses. Congratulations! You made it.

PERSONAL: We're sure going to miss you — Love and kisses. Thanks. Good luck always! Love and friends forever, Annie & Ethan.

PERSONAL: Roach Hall Staff: Thank you all for a year of laughs and special memories — I will miss every single one of you very much. I love you all very much.

PERSONAL: Roys of College Ave. — We've come to the understanding that you're now synonymous with god, right? Rewwo! Wiley — off! It was the best year! God bless you & thanks! Tanks. Yipper and Tequila.

PERSONAL: First East fires! We had a million wonderful cars. Can't thank you enough for helping me grow! I love you all so much. You're super "women" and I'll miss you lots. Have a great summer and I'll miss you very much. The hottest bunch of girls. Gape on, love ya always, Mom. — Craig Kachta, I told you I could get your name in the paper. Where's my thousand bucks?

PERSONAL: To East: Thanks for each and every one of you — you all had a big part in making our wing a big success. Remember to save a place for me when I'm back. Love, your fearless snipe hunter. Love, your fearless lemon hunter.

PERSONAL: To 3 East: Thanks for each and every one of you — thanks for all your hard work and the best dressing, beer showers, piddling, jumping, wrestling, and just plain having fun. I wish I could meet such a guy and terrific friend. You'll always have a very special place in my heart. I'm gonna miss youlots. Love always, Pumpkinpoo.

PERSONAL: Thanks to Military Science I found you and thanks to the Air Force Home Economics I found you. If you see those California ladies, remember your country girl back here in Wisconsin, I love you, I'm gonna be loving you and I'll be ready to make June 18, 1963 a reality. A lot of love for you, I love you. AR.

PERSONAL: Thanks to Downtown means jobs and internships for students. With our Financial Aid bids we need to make our voices heard.

PERSONAL: Joel, Love you.

PERSONAL: I love you. Thanks for everything. That's all.

PERSONAL: Love, M.B. P.S.

PERSONAL: Forty years to go. My heart and I'm always with you. I love you.

PERSONAL: Thanks for the good times with you all. Forty years to go. I love you.

PERSONAL: Poodle: Mellow out and start enjoying class like we used to (when we show up). We haven't killed a dog in a month so don't worry, you're off our hit list. We've started measuring a sound of 100 dynes-2nd and then measure another of 80 dynes-2nd. We love the difference in dB and who really cares? Love, Chip and Dale. P.S. The moms are really slapping us about in class on Monday.

PERSONAL: To all the students of Burroughs Hall, and especially the guys of 3-North! Thank you for making the best possible time of your best year. Love always. Have a great summer. Disembark from your cars and bats and love you all.

PERSONAL: Dumpy, I still like you even though you hug the bed and make a big mess. You're a good boy! Love, M.B. P.S. Sorry about the sweater.

PERSONAL: Mosinie: After you leave, who's going to do the winning? Whose bed is Roger going to sleep in? Who's going to get to gat at the sight of hair in the sink? Also, if you move away, you will get that picture of me reading for you on our way up, so hang on. Looking forward to seeing you all again! Love, Judy.

PERSONAL: Girls of 4-North: Thanks for the champagne and wine dinner. It was super. Love! Eves.

PERSONAL: Big Al, Thanks for the super picnic on Saturday. You really know how to throw a good one. Love, Robin, Tara, Tim & Steve.

PERSONAL: Three cheers for those prairie chickens — hey Roger. Thanks.

PERSONAL: Tana-Banana, I always wanted to have someone around to take over the room. I'm a big fan of it's a room. You see at Smith. Love, H.B.

PERSONAL: Helen & Banana-cakes: Four former runns are grateful about leaving the room and Smith. The good old days will live on. Crank it out. Love, Robin, Tara, Tim & Steve.

PERSONAL: Hello N.J.D., You owe me a rematch and we'll have to have that thing the Law School demands face to face by October 5th.

PERSONAL: The State Senate Tax Commission will meet on a four-day weekend. You can count on me to be there.

PERSONAL: Need a cheap ride to Montana? I am leaving from St. Cloud or Minneapolis on May 28 or 29. Only $15 for gas. Call soon. 344-3861.

PERSONAL: All for the best.

PERSONAL: Anyone interested in going on a chartered bus to Canada? By June 16th. Disarmament talks please call Robby Labovitz at 344-6517.

PERSONAL: The University Store Resource Center sees Executive Director and Escort Service Director, the executive staff, in paid student positions. Apply immediately — take resume to WRC, 2101 Main Street or call 344-4651.

PERSONAL: PJM: A buddhist monk that plays harmonica. You certainly are different! I guess that's why I love you, Elizabeth. Personal.

PERSONAL: Thanks 4N (the greatest for a fantastic year. I'll remember you all, little sister. You helped me get through those memories. I would also like to say thank you and I love my roommate for all of it. I express special thanks to those wonderful, helpful, people. Elbert, Curn, Chet. Then, there were all the good times, I love you all. Thanks again, Chris.


PERSONAL: To all the students of Burroughs Hall, and especially the guys of 3-North! Thank you for making the best possible time of your best year. Love always. Have a great summer. Disembark from your cars and bats and love you all.

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