

POINTERS

Volume 25, No. 28

May 6, 1998

in this issue...
CAREERS

...if at first you don't

suckseed succede
succede sucseed
succied succeed



...try, try again!

viewpoints

POINTER

Vol. 25, No. 28 May 6, 1982



The world doesn't owe you a living. **Graffito**
You don't owe the world a living. **Counter-graffito**

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The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

POINTER



Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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Philanthropic Phil

Is Chancellor Marshall running for governor or what?

A strange paranoia exists at UW-SP: whenever its nabobs start knocking the powers-that-be they get whisked away until their whistles stop in Madison.

This year we have been impressed with some uncharacteristic outspokenness by Chancellor Marshall, although we don't think he has the political ambitions that his red-vested predecessor ostensibly "had."

At several press conferences and meetings this year Marshall has been criticizing short-sighted governmental policies that are seriously threatening accessible high quality education, emphasizing the negative impacts of budget cutting to this campus that have come largely from Dreyfus' red felt tip pen and his economic panaceas.

The man on the non-academic street might point out that Dreyfus' experience at UW-SP allowed him to determine just how much fat should be trimmed from the UW budget. But Dreyfus is first and foremost a

rhetorician, and his ambitions clearly lay beyond the university gate during his stint as governor. Not only that, but now it seems that he is abandoning a sinking ship as recessionary woes are hitting Wisconsin with little relief in sight.

Marshall, on the other hand, is a numbers man, and he thinks UW-SP might be going down for the count. Who do we believe? Dreyfus, whose panaceas are doing little, other than becoming a Pandora's box for university administrators and others? Or Marshall, whose realistic calculations underscore his pleas for relief?

A chancellor taking such a public stance is far too rare these days. Not many UW administrators are wont to join the ranks of what Dreyfus called "a chorus of whiners and complainers." We are grateful for Marshall's concern and dedication, something that too many administrators within the UW system lack.
Mike Hein

An Underwhelming Response

Once again UW-SP students have demonstrated their lack of concern with issues that affect them.

A whopping 10 students have thus far responded to a recent Pointer Poll dealing with the elimination of final examination week. (For the record, five students favored the proposed elimination of final exam week and five were opposed.) That's 10 students out of approximately 9,000. Your concern is underwhelming.

Perhaps the Pointer staff should be more aggressive in eliciting a response. Resorting to muggings,

armed aggression or torture may yield desirable results, but alas, these alternatives are somewhat extreme.

So you don't care whether UW-SP eliminates final exam week? It's no big deal. Why should you care? If the idea turns out to be a bust, you can always place the blame on those out-of-touch administrative cronies who run UW-SP. They don't care what you think, right?

However, why should I complain about your lack of interest in this matter? Your apathy cuts my paper work in half.
Joe Vanden Plas

THE ADMINISTRATION'S EXECUTIVE ORDER WOULD CLASSIFY AS SECRET ANY INFORMATION



IN OTHER NEWS, THE KREMLIN WOULD RELEASE NO INFORMATION ON LEONID BREZHNEV'S HOSPITALIZATION



...WHICH MIGHT SUGGEST "VULNERABILITIES OR CAPABILITIES OF SYSTEMS, INSTALLATIONS, PROJECTS OR PLANS THAT RELATE TO NATIONAL SECURITY."



ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT WOULD REVEAL VULNERABILITIES OF SYSTEMS RELATING TO NATIONAL SECURITY.



UWSP
Ranger
1982

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Spring hopes are eternal, unless you're a Milwaukee Bucks fan.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Bucky, Bluegolds place

Nothing could be finer than to win the College Bowl

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill won top honors and a share of \$20,000 in scholarship grants from Time Magazine by defeating Rice University in the finals of the College Bowl National Championship in New York April 18.

The award to the University earned by the Tar Heels' quick-responding team of scholars was

presented on a broadcast for the CBS Radio Network by Time Publisher John A. Meyers. Twenty-two other colleges whose teams qualified for the tournament will also receive grants from Time through the College Bowl Scholarship Foundation.

The final rounds were hosted by TV and Radio Personality Art Fleming of

"Jeopardy" fame. Other competitors in the final rounds were: The University of Maryland, The University of Wisconsin at Madison, Davidson College, California State University at Fresno, Vassar College and The University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

College Bowl, created by Don Reid, was a popular TV Sunday afternoon attraction for many years, and has recently returned in force to some 400 college campuses across the nation. An estimated 20,000 teams played more than 75,000 matches leading to the final rounds April 18 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

College Bowl is nationally organized as the "varsity

sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions-International. ACU-I, with a membership including UW-SP and representing more than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a nonprofit association founded in 1914. It exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activities organizations.

The game is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles and, finally, as with the competitions at the Roosevelt Hotel this week, for the National Championship.

College Bowl consists of

contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by the host. All questions and answers were authenticated by Time Magazine. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects—from liberal arts curricula, current events and sports to contemporary art and entertainment.

The game tests memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit. Individual team players win glory and satisfaction for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

UW-SP couple watch in amazement as their first born is hatched.

New courses offered for lovers of thought

"Philosophies of Life," a new course offered by the UW-SP Philosophy Department, will be implemented this fall.

The course is an introduction to the speculative and practical philosophies of life that men and women, East and West, have lived by and still do live by. It has the purpose of critically surveying those philosophies that have served as guides of life and have given value and meaning to human existence. "Philosophies of Life" encourages the student to examine and develop his or her own philosophy of life.

Among the philosophies of life to be examined will be Hedonism, Asceticism, Rationalism, Materialism, Stoicism, Religion, Mysticism, Skepticism and Pragmatism.

The course is designed for freshmen as both an introduction to theoretical philosophy and as a critique of practical philosophy.

This summer Philosophy 385-585, "Workshop in Environmental Aesthetics," a three-credit course, will be offered. The course entails the exploration of concepts and criteria for the appreciation and articulation of natural beauty.

Philosophy 385-585 activities include outdoor classroom discussions and outdoor field trips. There are two course requirements: (1) the planning and conducting of a field trip and (2) the completion of a take-home final examination involving interpretation of course readings. A personalized

writing assignment will be required for graduate credit only.

The course will take place at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, Camp Chickagami, Sunset Lake, WI. from 12:30-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, June 14 through July 1.

The cost of the course for Wisconsin residents is \$98.25

(undergraduate credit) and \$165.00 (graduate credit).

Philosophy 385-585 is not listed in the Fall 1982 Timetable. Students may register for the course by filling out the required form and returning it to the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, UW-SP, Stevens Point, WI. 54481.

It's that trying time again

Hey gang, it's that time of year once again. This is not a reference to spring or summer. What could it be? Why, registration, of course.

Registration is slated for Tuesday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Students who are enrolled during the second semester and who intend to return for the fall semester, 1982-83 are to pick up registration materials at the Student Services Center.

Any student who is registering on a part-time basis can register by mail for day or evening courses. A schedule of all courses will be mailed upon request. Mail

registration will be processed on a first come, first serve basis. Students are asked to address any requests to the Registration and Records Office, Student Services Center, UW-SP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

There will be registration for as many transfer and re-entry students as possible during the summer. Notices of when to report for registration will be sent from the Admissions Office according to the date the application for admission was completed. Transfers and re-entrants who are unable to register during the summer will have an opportunity to register on Thursday, August 26.

Bonzo rests his axe

The Reagan administration is waiting before it sends to Congress plans that would eliminate the Department of Education.

During his Presidential campaign, Reagan promised to end the Department which had been set up by President Carter. Reagan claimed that the Department was an example of unnecessary governmental bureaucracy, and that it interfered in the lives of the people. Supporters of the Department claimed that it gave an important voice to educational interests in top government councils.

President Reagan has agreed to a plan, submitted by Secretary of Education T.H. Bell in February, that would downgrade the Department to a foundation at a sub-cabinet level. Various functions of the Department would be distributed among other cabinet-level agencies.

The administration's problem is that there is

considerable support for the continuation of the Department among members of the House of Representatives, which is controlled by a Democratic majority. The reorganization plan would require Congressional approval.

At present the plan would probably pass in the Senate but fail in the House.

The proposal will be handled in the Senate by the Governmental Affairs Committee and in the House by the Committee on Government Operations. The chairmen of these committees, Senator William Roth of Delaware and Representative Jack Brooks of Texas, are both opposed to the reorganization scheme.

A staff member of the Senate committee indicated that it might be a long time before hearings are scheduled, even after the President's plan is sent to Congress.

LRC HOURS
EXAM WEEK

Sat. May 15	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sun. May 16	
Wed. May 19	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
After Hours	Midnight-2:00 a.m.
Thurs. May	7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Fri. May 21	7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(Vacation Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun.-CLOSED)	

Beaming Up Scotty

To the Editor:

To those who are concerned:

It is unfortunate that in last week's article "A Tale of Two Scotties" the writer's negative opinion was stated as fact. The article contained a number of inaccuracies and was blatantly rude and in some cases untruthful. It also seems incongruous that the two administrations were evaluated before they had even begun. Aren't evaluations usually set forth after the fact rather than before one has had the chance to prove his worth?

On the positive side — we hope that the added coverage will open the student's eyes. We want students to be aware of what S.C.A. is doing. We invite you to watch and challenge us as the year moves on.

We are excited about next year and encourage the writer of the epic-criticism (whoever he/she may be) to evaluate our progress at the end of next year...because it's going to be a great one!

Sarah H. Dunham

(1. Why can't an editorial be opinionated? 2. Which inaccuracies? 3. How was it rude or "untruthful"? 4. The "evaluation" was clearly based on the records of the candidates in past offices—Managing Editor Mike Hein, who writes the editorial page unless otherwise noted by a by-line.)

Sour Grapes

To the Editor:

From the sour grapes editorial of April 29, it would seem that the editors support of the democratic process is contingent upon their candidates winning the election. Unlike the positive letter from Kevin Syvrud and Bruce Assardo, the editorial was less than gracious and lacking an elemental sense of fairness and objectivity.

If the editors really feel that the students cannot be trusted to elect their own leaders, perhaps they might

however, mention that publicity for Syvrud and Assardo was censored by a West supporter. How can students choose when only one candidate can get the word out? It seems to us that this circumvents democracy in a manner that is much more serious than our opinions in the Viewpoints section.—Ed.)

Young Registrants

To the Pointer:

We would like the student population, as well as UW-SP Faculty-Staff, to know about



suggest that Pointer be given the sole right to select and appoint all SGA officials.

Neil S. Lewis
Dept. of History

P.S. You people have written some good and responsible editorials in the past. That of April 29 was not one of them.

(In keeping with notions of fair play in democracy, the Pointer chose not to endorse Syvrud and Assardo prior to the election, although we felt that they were by far the most qualified candidates. Nowhere in the editorial do we suggest that the students are not capable of electing their own leaders. We did,

our new summer programming. All students enrolled this summer or next fall are eligible, along with Faculty-Staff, to register their 2½ to 8-year-old children in the UW-SP Child Learning and Care Center.

The program will emphasize outdoor activities, Nature Studies, Arts and Camp Crafts, Cookouts, Puppet Shows, and Swim Groups. You may register this summer by the day, week or month. The only requirement is to register two consecutive hours on a given day. We will be open from June 14 to August 6. Register now for the fun by calling UCLCC at 346-4370. Fall Registration for our 1982-1983 Pre-School and Day

Care Program will be at the Quandt Gym Tuesday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information or late registration call the above center number or during semester break call 341-6230.

We appreciate you giving us the chance to let everyone know about our program. We are celebrating our 10th anniversary this semester, and are grateful for the

support Student Government has given to us over the years, as well as the general University support. Thank you all for helping our program to succeed.

Sincerely,
Susie Sprouse
Program Director
UCLCC



THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS

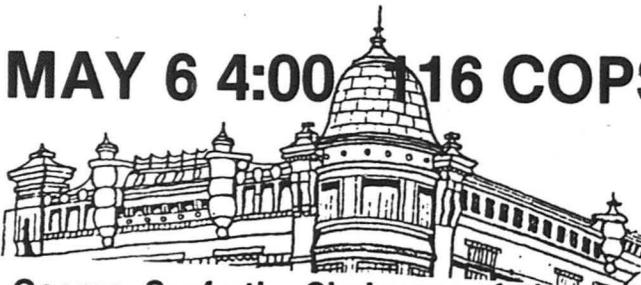
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petition drive

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MAY 6 4:00 116 COPS



George Seyfarth, Chairman of the Downtown Action Committee

and

Mike Haberman, Mayor of Stevens Point, will present a brief program describing the plans to revitalize downtown Stevens Point.

The program is sponsored by the UAC but does not constitute endorsement by the Committee or the University.



89¢

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Business departments merge to ease financial burden

by Lori Holman

The nation, cities, towns and college universities are all financially strapped. We all know this, and probably many are tired of hearing it. Chances are, we're tired of hearing it because there is so little we feel we can do about it. Many of us seem to be overwhelmed.

Maybe scaling down the situation to more tangible terms will help us to see things more clearly. Narrow the dilemma down to universities—better yet, this university. Lack of jobs, lack of financial aid, cut budgets and cut teachers...indeed the "recession" is festering here. Again the overwhelming helplessness.

Yet, much can be drawn from a microcosmic event at this campus. By reviewing the issues and conflicts involved in one situation, the merger of the Business Education school with the Business and Economics department, certain key trends might possibly appear within the entire muddy mess of the economy. If nothing else, the event reflects a growing problem on this campus.

The Business Education department is a small branch, in numbers, on this campus. Recently, the allotted budget and SCH (Student Credit Hours) have not met their needs or requirements. After lengthy debate, and numerous committee meetings, a solution was approved, but not without cost.

The Business Education department will integrate with the Business and Economics Department. The four Business Ed professors will forfeit their earned seniority in order for the merger to be approved.

Bob Taylor, Chairman of the Business and Economics department, cited the origins of the Business Ed problems. As Taylor sees it, their problem is twofold:

SCH Standards High?

First, the department was unable to meet their SCH requirements. These are set up by the Chancellor's office for each department on campus. The university is now committed to the current SCH standards for three years. At that time, each department's standards will be re-evaluated.

The SCH standards seem to have negative ramifications for more than just the Business Ed department. Justus Paul, Chairman of the History department suggested that most departments' SCH standards

are too high. Though he explained that this has not yet had an adverse effect on his department, he said that because their statistics add up to one and a half positions above need, he would not be able to renew the contract of a first year teacher. Fortunately, there are none on staff.

Paul pointed out the beneficial use of SCH standards by saying that set requirements will reflect areas that need change. "This leads to flexibility and fair flexibility can be determined through standards like these."

But, Paul added, "I'd fight like hell if someone was bumped because of statistics and yet really needed."

Bob Taylor, the newly selected chairman of the Business and Economics department, expressed the need for the SCH standards to be re-evaluated. He described the rationale of each department's standards as being "sensitive inequities."

Taylor stated that the SCH criterion for Business Ed were too high, and their transfer into Business and Economics has not changed the numbers. However, it is hoped that their programs might be more marketable within the ever-expanding Business and Economics department.

Budget Woes

The second problem that hindered the Business Ed's success was an inadequate budget, according to Taylor. Being a small, highly technical circle of study, the money allotted for Business Ed was unable to buttress the cost of data processors, updated typewriters and other equipment. Yet those students seeking training to effectively teach business classes must have access to updated facilities that are used in the business world.

The budgetary process at this university winds through a trail of personnel and departments. The professors must justify all expenditures to the head of his/her department. The head of the department then compiles the data and presents it to the dean of the pertinent college. From there, the paper flows to the Vice-Chancellor and the Academic Affairs Budgetary committee.

The choice, for this committee, is often between "a word processor for Business Ed or a microscope for chemistry," as Taylor put it.

The criteria for this

decision-making process, according to Taylor, is the number of students within the department, the need for equipment and the importance of the course. The emphasis is on the number of students, said Taylor. "It has to be this way, with the limited dollars to spread over as many students to benefit as possible."

Paul explained that the problem of the Business Ed department was manifested in the number of students generated being uneconomical in regard to the cost of education.

All those interviewed agreed that this problem is inherent in most small, highly specialized departments.

The business of education at this university seems to be emphasizing the importance of business and profit much more than the profit of "education." Lack of funds has forced administrators into a choice, and the old cliché of "united we stand, divided we fall," has been trampled by "every man for himself." It sounds like the panic of a sinking ship.

Sacrifices Made

Certainly, in this case, severe sacrifices were made for the preservation of the unit. The forfeiture of the Business Ed professors' seniority was the most controversial issue involved. The Business and Economics faculty agreed to the merger only if the Business Ed professors relinquished their earned seniority.

Taylor said that the issue was raised out of confusion over teachers being laid-off. Yet, many are unsure whether the university offers alternative positions for those laid-off or not.

Taylor continued to explain that all four Business Ed professors have tenure, and as a result would bump some of the Business and Economics professors down to lower importance on the seniority ladder.

Taylor cited 1973 as a recent year in which teachers were laid off here. "Some were given lay-off notices solely on the basis of seniority," he said indicating that Business and Economics needed to protect itself. "If it had been good economic times, it would not have been a condition," said Taylor.

The Business Ed department respected the Business and Economics

O'Neil proposes 7.7 percent tuition hike

UW Board of Regents president Robert O'Neil is asking for another tuition increase for next year.

O'Neil's proposal, presented Tuesday, calls for a 7.7 percent increase in tuition and fees over last year's figures. At UW-SP the 7.7 percent increase will result in tuition bills of about \$600 per semester, or about a \$60 increase along with the \$23 surcharge implemented this year.

According to the Milwaukee Journal, UW vice

president Reuben Lorenz said the decision was made "because we need the money; we are in a sad state."

Lorenz added that the increase will result in an increase in revenue of several million dollars for the UW system.

The Board of Regents will hear the proposal later this week in Milwaukee. Along with the tuition increase, the Regents will consider a fee increase proposal for room and board rates.

United Council vows to override Dreyfus veto

Students in Wisconsin had something extra to protest on April 29, the national day of protest against cuts to higher education. On that day, Governor Dreyfus vetoed from the budget repair bill an additional \$1.6 million in student grant money for 1982-1983 that the Legislature had included in the budget repair bill.

United Council immediately vowed to begin work on having that veto overridden by the Legislature in the veto session scheduled to begin May 26.

"College students cannot afford to lose this additional money for financial aid," according to Wendy Strimling, Legislative Affairs Director for United Council. "Cuts in state support of the University of Wisconsin have already resulted in a spring semester tuition surcharge, and the cuts to the UW just passed in the budget repair bill might result in a tuition increase next fall. Higher tuition, coming on top of drastic cutbacks in federal financial aid, make that extra \$1.6 million in state support for student grants worth fighting for."

Ms. Strimling also points out that Governor Dreyfus is not making all groups sacrifice equally in his plea for getting Wisconsin out of its fiscal crunch. "At the same time that Governor

Dreyfus justified vetoing \$1.6 million in financial aid because of the fiscal condition of the state, he cost the state \$13 million in lost revenue by vetoing the tax on oil companies," Ms. Strimling said.

The Legislature had included in the budget repair bill \$1,092,600 for the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) Program and \$507,400 in the Tuition Grant Program for the 1982-1983 fiscal year. The Department of Administration has put \$1.9 million from the WHEG and Tuition Grant Programs 1981-1982 budget into reserve; that money, which will automatically lapse into the general fund as of July 1, 1982, is thus lost to financial aid for this year. The additional \$1.6 million passed by the Legislature would have basically compensated for the loss of \$1.9 million from these same programs in 1981-1982.

"The Legislature recognized the situation students are facing—higher tuition, less federal financial aid, and fewer part-time jobs available—and recognized the importance of essentially restoring money for financial aid taken from those programs this year," Ms. Strimling said. "Hopefully, legislators will stand by their principles and override Governor Dreyfus' veto."

Turin study touring

by T. William Jung

Eric Jumper, an engineer with the Air Force Institute of Technology, will offer some results from his study of the Shroud of Turin on Thursday May 13th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Program-Banquet Room in the University Center.

Eric's study titled, "An Overview Of The Preparation For, Testing Of, And Conclusions Drawn From

Direct Examination Of The Shroud Of Turin," comes to the University through the authority of the American Chemical Society, both the local Adult and the Student Chapters.

The Shroud Of Turin is thought by some knowledgeable scientists and religious leaders to have covered the face of Jesus Christ after his death.

department contentions and the majority of the Academic Affairs committee approved the proposal. It was apparent that without the seniority stipulation, the merger would not go through. Yet, many agreed that the longterm effects may be risky.

"I don't like the principle involved here," said Justus

Paul. "It's a problem to have this program with no seniority," he said.

The Business Ed tenured professors will now be reviewed by non-tenured teachers, pointed out Paul. They will now be first year people with tenure and will be reviewed by second year, non-tenured people. What if these non-tenured people

decide to let go of the first year, tenured people?" asked Paul hypothetically.

There seems to be confusion on this matter in many of the departments of the university. Ann Bloom, an English teacher and chair of the Academic Affairs subcommittee that researched the merger, also expressed concern as to the

long-range effects of the Business Ed's seniority forfeit. She echoed the ambivalence of whether the university will retain layed-off professors within the system.

The seniority stipulation seems to be the jag to the merger, and no one seems to feel comfortable about it. The reason cited by most was the lack of a coherent university policy as to how people are layed-off or dismissed. There seems to be a variety of opinions on just how and why it would happen.

Will Business Ed Survive?

Though those interviewed expressed confidence in the ability for Business Ed to survive, the risks seem weighty.

"It's reasonable to expect that we can achieve the goals (of preserving Business Ed)," said Taylor.

"I really think that they are protected in this merger, but the principle bothers me," reiterated Paul.

"I feel the risk is minimal, but there's always the danger. I'm just not that good at predicting the future," said Bob Hille, Head of

Business Education.

Small departments at this university, much like small businesses in the community and throughout the nation, could be in danger. Issues such as this, that deserve in-depth scrutiny, might at least prevent some of the problems here.

How effective or detrimental are the SCH standards? Do they legitimately reflect the effectiveness of a program?

Is it realistic for departments to rely solely on the funds granted by the university system? Has the local business community been tapped for contributions, as suggested by Bob Taylor? Are there other pools of funds yet to be tapped elsewhere?

What is the dismissal-lay-off policy here? Has it been articulately expressed? Is it a real possibility that professors will be layed-off or dismissed in the near future?

Taylor described the processing of this merger as moving at an "horrendous pace." The glut of redtape might be hindering solutions to the specific problems of this merger.

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COLA rally Tuesday

A rally to protest military aid to El Salvador in the face of massive cuts to education and the threat of a draft is being planned on the UW-SP campus.

Speakers are coming from a variety of constituencies. Jim Hannon, from Community Action on Latin America, Madison, represents the broader anti-interventionist community which is now active. Other speakers include David Donovan, a former priest in Bolivia, now a community organizer near Amherst; Sarkis Boyajian, a retired union organizer and organizer of the Wood Co. Senior Citizens organization; and Jim Schneider, a

Communications Dept. faculty member and advisor to COLA. A legislator and a woman from the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador have also been invited but their presence has not been confirmed.

A number of local musicians including Kathryn Jeffers and Betsy Godwin and Tom Pease, will perform and poetry will be read.

COLA urges any interested persons to gather at the Sundial on Tuesday, May 11, at 3 p.m. to raise their voices against the U.S. intervention in El Salvador

In case of rain, the rally will move to the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

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The Brain Drain?

Personnel problems with decline in state support

by Cindy Schott

Legislators still haven't made their decision about the state's monetary woes, and the biggest problem of all for the UW System is just the uncertainty, said Roland Juhnke, director of personnel services at UWSP.

The UW System claims there's no fat left to trim in the budget, and since it is strictly bound to the State's mandates, efforts can only be focused on how to control the damage that might result.

The current budget calls for the UW System to absorb about 60 percent of the cuts of approximately \$40 million dollars for state agencies. The university, however, receives only 18 percent of the general purpose revenue funds.

Self-fulfilling Prophecy?

In an April, 1975 report to former governor Patrick Lucey, Frank Pelisek, President of the UW Board of Regents at that time, said the UW System could not provide quality education for more students without appropriate compensating increases in resources. He said they could not continue to reduce their faculty and staff, as well as support for instructional materials and equipment, and simultaneously undertake the teaching of ever-increasing numbers of students. "If our fiscal future includes no enlargement of the present resources...we cannot provide educational opportunity for all of the Wisconsin citizens who would, if permitted, seek such services," he said.

Not so ironically, we're hearing the same words paraphrased today. Lacking the necessary increase in monies over the years, the budget dilemma has grown even more acute by the fact that enrollments have risen while state support has declined and inflation has agitated.

As a part of his program to balance the 1981-83 state budget, Governor Dreyfus had proposed that all state employees who earned at least \$30,000 annually receive no pay raise next summer. Yet in June of 1981, the UW Board of Regents heard evidence that UW salaries were no longer competitive with government, industry or other universities.

Compensating For Lost Funds

On March 5 of this year, the Joint Finance Committee accepted the recommendation of UW System President O'Neil who urged that if the funds for salary increases were to be lost that, as a compensation, the System be given flexibility on distributing the remainder of the money.

Although the freeze is now over, the System has lost a sum of money estimated at

\$616 million for 1982-83 salary increases. The salary increase monies available have reduced the potential salary increase from 8 percent to approximately 5.3 percent. The proposal is limited to non-represented employees. Represented employees will continue to have their contracts honored.

Juhnke said this has a real impact on retirement benefits, the merit system, affirmative action programs, and of course, everyone's salary. "If you don't give an increase this year and every year until retirement, you'll also lose compound interest on that money, which can add up to quite a bit. It's the kind of thing that will get people upset enough to vote with their feet," he said.

Unrepresented Employees

This action impacts disproportionately on the UW System which has the only large group of unrepresented employees. This is one of the reasons why many UW System employees are in favor of collective bargaining. Any layoffs probably would affect classified civil service employees most because faculty and academic staff members have contracts on a year-to-year basis. Juhnke said, "You can't mess with contractual things; the attitude of unions will carry."

Juhnke estimates that the vast majority of unclassified civil service employees (i.e. faculty, top administrators, etc.), which includes about 30,000 people, will be affected at UWSP.

Brain Drain Averted?

There is some good news in the midst of all the bad news. In a recent letter to UWSP faculty, Vice Chancellor Patrick McDonough said it would not be necessary to dismiss first year faculty members for budget reasons.

According to Charles LaFollette, from the university placement office, there are about a dozen faculty members that have asked for help because of the proposed budget cuts. But Juhnke said it's hard to know if the cuts were indeed the reason that propelled them to "test the water."

"This may have been the last straw for some, but others would have checked out other job opportunities anyhow to advance their careers," said Juhnke.

"On the other hand," he said, "there are people who can move easily because of their profession—especially those in computing, paper science, natural resources...the highly technical professions. Those are the people we often need but have trouble getting because they're in such demand. They are in areas that we have to compete with in levels of pay in the private

sector." Many universities have claimed severe difficulty in attracting and retaining qualified faculty.

McDonough told the faculty that "our primary strength is the quality of the people who make all our programs work for the education of our students."

People Affected

But therein lies the real problem, Juhnke said. "Because we are a labor intensive industry, 85 percent of our budget is for people. If we talk about any significant budget cuts, it will affect people. There's no way around it. We've already beat the hell out of the part of the budget that isn't people. Like in Letters and Science, there's no money left for duplicating, phoning or mailing. They're bankrupt! We've already had to compensate for a jump in postage, then it was the phone company's rate increase."

Dreyfus to Blame?

Juhnke feels there's a negative attitude toward Governor Dreyfus at UWSP. "People at this university generally feel hurt, let down, deserted by a man who's been an administrator here. Some feel he's out to get the university. I find that hard to believe, although some of his recent proposals make me wonder. The Governor is misinformed if he believes they (his proposals) are really going to have a one year effect. They're taking a part of our budget away and expect us to keep producing. It's a hell of a morale buster to even float ideas like this. We just keep wondering where it all ends."

"The State's financial difficulties are not the fault of state employees. I think a better solution would be to cut everyone's salary," he said. "During the great depression, employees were given a salary increase, but they had to give part of it back when times were rough. That's truly a one year effect."

More Cuts Pending

McDonough said that with another potential cut anticipated for the next fiscal year, the university may have some trouble filling leave vacancies. There are currently 20 vacant positions—including those frozen—according to Juhnke.

The Vice Chancellor said the few legislators who assert that we have hidden pots of money are simply wrong. "We are in fact on a very sharp edge. My personal hope is that if we can't get enough legislative funding, we will be allowed to raise tuition. We just can't slide into further decline."

Chancellor Philip Marshall has said that UW-SP may also need tighter enrollment restrictions.



"Formula advantage" for dorm folks

by Mike Hein

Where you live may determine how much Pell Grant money you are eligible to receive. According to Phil George, UW-SP Financial Aids director, there is a definite "formula advantage" for students living in residence halls that receive Pell Grants. This advantage can mean over \$400 extra aid money.

"You may be faced with a decision whether to remain in the residence hall or move off-campus," explains a letter sent by George to students in the residence halls. "Many students are unaware that there is a distinct formula advantage for students who have a Pell Grant index between 0 and 450 if they live in a residence hall rather than off-campus."

In essence George's letter is a warning to students pondering a move off-campus: they may lose a substantial portion of their award when Pell Grant eligibility is calculated for their new off-campus status.

The amount a student stands to lose

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

ranges from \$14 to \$426, depending on the particular index the student falls into. Indexes are based upon the 1981-82 Pell Grant Payment Schedule. By referring to a copy of the financial aid proposal sent by the Financial Aids Office, a student can determine his index number and cross-reference it with corresponding figures for "Off-Campus Award" (\$1,232 regardless of index) or "Residence Hall Award" (varies from \$1,246 to \$1,658 depending on index).

According to George's letter: "This 'formula advantage' for students living in residence halls is tied to specific language in the law which allows a flat \$1,100 for room and board for students who do not reside in the halls. For those who live in a residence hall, we are permitted to utilize the average actual cost in our determination of the grant, and we have accordingly presumed a cost of \$1,970 in our calculation for the normal room and meal on-campus cost."

George expressed a concern for off-campus and community students who may not have access to this information.

Should a student move on-campus, he may be eligible for more Pell Grant Money. Likewise, if a student remains on-campus he will receive an amount based on his Pell Grant index as opposed to the flat rate (\$1,232) if he moves off-campus. This difference is spelled out in the table below:

Estimated Pell Index:	50-100	101-150	201-250	251-300	351-400	401-450
Off-campus award:	1232	1232	1232	1232	1232	1232
Residence Hall award:	1658	1646	1596	1546	1496	1446



It's Been A Great Year!

Thanks,

The People of the Univ. Store/Text Rental



The SIGI Machine

Computer helps students explore career options

by Cindy Schott

The UWSP Counseling and Human Development Center now offers a computerized system to explore career options.

System Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) helps students learn more about their personal values and how to use them in making wise career decisions.

SIGI is a program that was developed over the past ten years by Educational Testing Services (ETS). According to Dr. Patricia Doherty, the counseling center investigated the possibility of getting a computerized system set up in the fall of

make the right decision...volunteer experience, observations, interviews, etc. Because SIGI



CAREERS

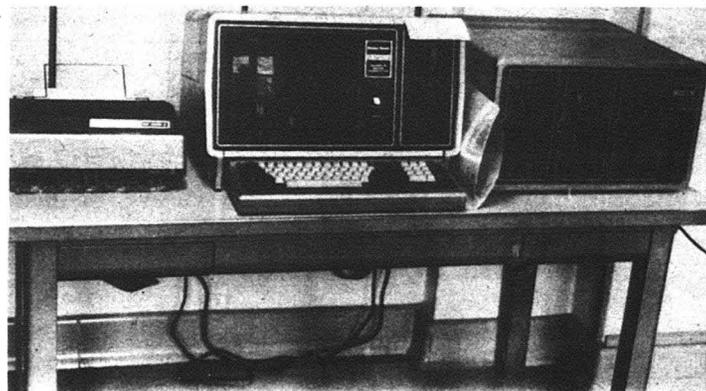
is a structured system, it can't respond to you completely as an individual."

Using SIGI gives a student the opportunity to use a computer. A student need not

days—if that." Pre-registration is always a busy time, because students are giving serious thought to their career plans at that time and often look for advice concerning courses.

SIGI is designed with three major goals. First, it will increase a student's freedom of choice. Secondly, it helps students understand what they need for preparation, and third, it gives them a strategy, so their final decision is a workable one.

Doherty explained the assumptions necessary for making a good decision are that the student knows what information he wants or



1979, but until now the cost was not feasible.

There are now over 120 such programs in campuses throughout the U.S. UWSP was the first in Wisconsin to adopt the system at the end of last semester. Marquette is the only other university in the state to follow.

"Students experience a lot of discomfort and anxiety about not knowing what direction they're headed," Doherty said. "SIGI helps the student define the skills that will lead to a better focus on his career decision. We also emphasize the fact that most people change their profession several times in their lifetime."

She said it's a helpful tool at any point. "Even if you're already sure of your plans, SIGI may reinforce what you had thought about yourself, and you'll discover other alternatives that are available."

Doherty stressed that SIGI is only one source to consider. It is not intended to be used alone.

"It should be integrated with a counseling process from someone—be it a professional at the center, a faculty member, a friend or a prospective employer. There's lots of different things you can do to help you

be afraid to use the computer. Doherty explained that the hardest part is typing your name.

"The rest is a matter of pushing a key to answer the questions. There are student assistants there to handle all the technical aspects and to help you set up. And it's completely confidential. The computer feed is the student's to keep," said Doherty.

Orientation sessions are offered three times a week and in some cases by special requests. At these meetings, students learn SIGI's philosophy and the procedures are explained. A \$5 fee is charged for using SIGI.

The counseling center also offers follow-up groups where students who have completed SIGI can ask questions, discuss their learning and explore avenues for continuing their career development.

It takes about three or four hours to complete the whole program. The counseling center suggests students not attempt it all at once but set up one hour sessions. An appointment is required in order to reserve use of the computer, and Doherty said, "you'll probably only have a waiting period of a few

needs, he knows how to get that information, and finally that he knows how to implement his decision.

UWSP's program is comprised of five parts: values, locate, comparing, planning and strategy. The sixth part that UWSP doesn't offer is called prediction, which helps students examine their skills and abilities in relation to their career choices. Doherty explains that prediction is entirely based on local information which would require an increased staff to gather and an extra fee for ETS to program it. "More importantly, we feel this step should be accomplished on a more personal level through counseling," Doherty said.

Values define what work means to the individual. Students rate a list of ten values (i.e. power, status, salary, etc.).

Locate offers 320 options, and depending on what you've fed the computer previously, SIGI will give you a list of about three to 30 suitable career choices. "You'll never get more than 40," Doherty said, "and even 30 is confusing. But while you're still sitting there, you have a chance to go back and narrow your choices down."

Cosmic Debris



by Michael Daehn

Rog and Gene

No longer sneaky

The promise of a bigger audience and more bucks has prompted Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel to abandon the PBS ship and head for commercial waters. The two popular film critics will drop their "Sneak Previews" posts and host a new film series called "Movie Views" on Chicago's WGN. PBS plans to continue "Sneak Previews" with new hosts.

How to rearrange your commune

China has made public a proposed constitution that would change the commune system dramatically, outlaw strikes, and set a 10 year limit on the tenure of top government officials.

It would also ban any effort to "sabotage" China's communist system, and would formally declare Chinese religious believers' independence from the Vatican and other foreign allegiances.

The communes, one of Mao-Tse-tung's ambitious projects of the 1950's to bring communism quickly to China, are giant collective farms and units of local government. The new constitution would leave them as only economic units, and return rural political power to townships.

The draft constitution will now be submitted for nationwide discussion before adoption.

...with liberty and justice for WASPs

Minorities are denied equal treatment under the law, a nationwide study has revealed, and it warned that economic and racial discrimination threatened the American legal system with explosive consequences.

The report from the National Minority Advisory Council on Criminal Justice said blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and other minorities were more likely to be arrested than whites and often served longer prison terms.

The study, entitled "The Inequality of Justice," said the economic difficulties in the 1970's had undermined the nation's determination to combat racism and poverty.

It also said minorities were more likely to be suspected of a crime than whites, more likely to be arrested and less likely to secure bail. The study also said minorities were under-represented among officials who administer police

departments, courts, and prisons.

The red tie tribute

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield finally got some respect last week. His red tie and rumpled shirt have been admitted to the Smithsonian Institute as part of a permanent exhibit.

The donation, which includes copies of movies, television shows and commercials in which the comedian has appeared, is part of the History of American Entertainment Collection.

At the donation ceremony, Dangerfield quipped characteristically, "Even here I don't get no respect, I gave them the shirt off my back."

Prox: Duking against nuking

Senator William Proxmire pleased Wisconsin anti-nuke advocates last week when he battled on the Senate floor to give individual states absolute control over whether nuclear wastes could be buried within their boundaries.

The Wisconsin Democrat sought approval of an amendment that would've given states an absolute veto over any storage areas chosen by the federal government.

The amendment lost on a 70-19 vote, with opponents arguing that if passed it would effectively eliminate chances for any program to bury nuclear wastes because no state would allow it. Senator Kasten, who had been a co-sponsor of Proxmire's amendment, missed the vote.

Chucking Huck at Mark Twain High

Doris Torrice, Superintendent of Schools in Fairfax County, Virginia, has ruled that Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" should stay in the intermediate school curriculum.

The human relations committee of the Mark Twain Intermediate School had banned the book as racist. The committee will appeal Torrice's decision.

Torrice wrote, "In this case, as in all others, it is the responsibility of the teacher to assist students in understanding the historical setting of the novel, the characters being depicted, and the social context, including the prejudice which existed at the time depicted in the book."

Grad schools facing shaky future too

by Joe Stinson

Angela's undergraduate education is about to pay off. The private business sector is waiting, with a substantial \$20,000-a-year salary, to engage Angela's fresh thoughts on business administration and computer theorems. She is only one year away from stepping into the world where, as she has heard, dogs eat other dogs.

This fictional Angela is not unlike many college and university undergraduates who are opting for the job market rather than going into graduate studies.

Faced with rising tuition costs and living expenses, a narrower market for academic jobs, and shrinking federal support for higher education, college students are ignoring graduate programs in record numbers. According to a recent article in U.S. News and World Report colleges and universities across the country are experiencing sharp declines in graduate enrollment in nearly every field.

This drop-off is apparent in figures compiled by U.S. News that show substantial declines in the number of doctoral degrees awarded since the early '70s. In physics and astronomy there were only one-half as many doctoral degrees awarded in 1980 as there were in 1971. The humanities suffered a 28



CAREERS

percent drop, with the chemistry and engineering fields suffering similar declines.

Part of the reason is that students in fields like computer science — where the demand for people is high — are moving right from the classroom into a job; whereas students with degrees in the humanities or

social sciences are turning to law, business and medical schools.

David Staszak, dean of UW-SP graduate studies concurs with these findings.

"The rewards for continuing in school are not what they used to be. Depending on the discipline — and computer science and engineering are used as examples — you can get out with a bachelors degree and make far more than you could if you stayed in graduate school, and stayed in education."

He also said that corporations have, in the past, conducted "raids" on colleges and universities, hiring away potential talent that could be trained to teach. By draining colleges of scholars, many industries are also having to do more research of their own to counteract the decline in new ideas that have traditionally grown out of university-level research, he said.

Graduate programs at UW-SP are not, according to Staszak, subject to the same

kinds of problems that larger programs face.

"Our mission is not to be a high-powered research institution. Our graduate programs are primarily to serve local needs. Our typical graduate student is a part-time student. Usually their education is secondary to whatever else they're doing; they're probably working a full or part-time job.

He also said he has not noticed any recent decreases in the enrollment of graduate students at UW-SP and he expects the figures to remain stable in the coming years.

"In light of what is happening nationwide that's a positive sign. Schools like UW-Madison are going to suffer the most," he said.

For the trend to reverse Staszak says educators, from university professors to elementary and secondary teachers, must show students "the correlation between universities being the producers of new knowledge and the money that must be invested in them."

But Staszak said that by

the time there is widespread recognition of this drying up of graduate programs it will be too late.

"It will take a dramatic event, like a Sputnik, to turn people around," he said.

He commented that he thinks it is vital there be a deeper understanding of the role young scholars in a university setting. Graduate students stimulate important research, he said, moreover, they help keep a university faculty invigorated because they are challenging the professors they are working under.

Until such time that the community and the federal government develop an awareness about the function of graduate programs, enrollment figures will continue to decrease.

"I'm an optimist," Staszak said, "but I have to look at the situation realistically. There are going to be lots of problems between now and the time people recognize the importance of these programs."

Continued from page 9

Leave it to SIGI

Comparing helps students gather pertinent information about their careers. There are approximately 30 questions that a student may pose about the occupations he's chosen (i.e. "How much can I expect for a starting salary in this particular position?" "Where are the best opportunities geographically?" "How many women are employed?" "What chances do I have for advancement?" "What are the duties of this title?").

Planning informs students of what courses or certification is necessary for a certain position, the length of education required, whether an internship would be beneficial, etc. Doherty cautions that this information

is not highly specific because it is based on a program designed for a national audience.

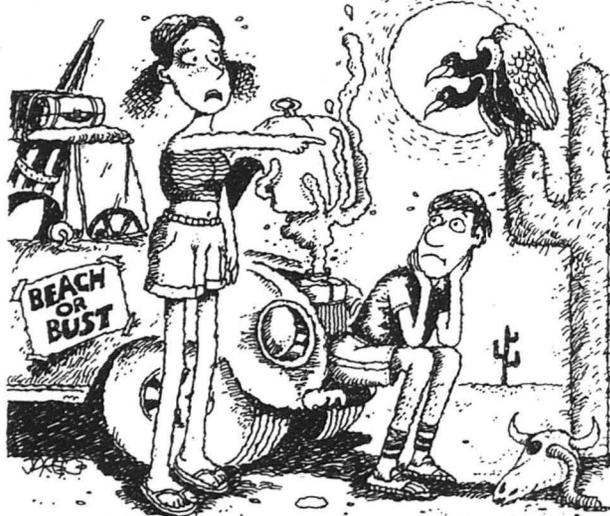
Strategy raps up all the information and helps students arrive at the most feasible possibilities. "Many leave with a much better idea of where they're going, others will have simply reinforced their career decision, and that's satisfying as well," said Doherty. "Although the outcome is idiosyncratic, the important thing is that the student has a better idea of how to go about reaching his goals."

Students have responded SIGI with enthusiasm. Doherty said. "The evaluations have been very positive as far as what the student gains."

The residence halls were a target area to expose SIGI when it was first installed. She said the dorm directors and the residence assistants have been very cooperative but, she regrets, "The deficit in our publicity has been off-campus."

Doherty hopes that more students will use SIGI. "It's an exciting tool for them to use to help them with something I know they're all concerned about. We don't have all the answers, but we can help."

For more information or to find out when the next orientation session meets, call or visit the Counseling and Human Development Center in Delzell Hall. Their number is 346-3553.



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Interviews provide lessons in job seeking

Mark Abing remembered his first job interview a bit ruefully.

"I sort of thought I hadn't done very well, and I was right," he said.

Abing, a University of Wisconsin-Madison senior majoring in Japanese, then ticked off the problems he had in his interview.

"I spoke too softly, I didn't keep good eye contact with the interviewer, and I kept straightening my glasses and wringing my hands," he said.

Paul Biesiatecki, who will receive his master's degree in industrial relations in May, also had less than a sterling first interview.

"The interviewer told me I seemed nervous," he said. "I kept rubbing my face and playing with my hair, and I was sitting back with my legs crossed instead of sitting up straight."

"She also told me I should have prepared some questions about the company — where I might be in five years, opportunities for transfer, that sort of thing. It shows you're interested in working for them."

And Tracy Ferguson, who will graduate in May with majors in secondary education and Spanish, also felt she could have done better.

"I was prepared when the interviewer asked me about my strengths and weaknesses," she said. "But I wasn't ready when she asked some practical

questions about what I would do in certain situations. I sort of had to improvise."

Fortunately, these students' interviews weren't the real thing. They were mock interviews, conducted by the UW-Madison's Career Advising and Placement Services Office. The interviews are intended to give students lessons in how to — and how not to — get jobs.



The mock interview program has rapidly become one of Career Advising's most popular services — over 100 such interviews will be conducted this semester.

Pat Fessenden, assistant director at Career Advising, explained, "We require that students submit a resume, that they dress up for the interview, and that they come prepared just as if it were a real interview. We also provide an immediate evaluation afterwards."

The result, as intended, is both practical and a little nerve-racking.

"I had a real interview later," said Abing, "and I found I had been much more nervous for the mock interview than the real one."

Going through the mock interview put me at ease."

"It was very professionally done from the start," Ferguson agreed. "And it made me do things I hadn't thought of, like get my suit out and get it pressed, and buy some new shoes."

Fessenden had these hints for students planning to interview:

- Do some research on the company you're interviewing, so you can ask effective questions of the firm's representative. "For example, it would be helpful if someone interviewing with Oscar Mayer knew that the company is owned by General Foods, or that there is a trend in the country to eat less red meat," Fessenden said.

- Practice interviewing, either through the mock interviews, or in sessions with roommates or spouses. Practice builds confidence, Fessenden said.

- Be aware of the body language and non-verbal cues you express. In other words, sit up straight, act interested, and don't fidget. A job interview always should be considered a formal situation, Fessenden said.

- Don't be bothered if you are nervous. Nervousness is natural, and should be expressed in the interview as eagerness, Fessenden said.

- Listen closely to what's being asked, and try to see beyond the question.

"If the interviewer asks if you like to take work home, he's giving you a clue that it's not a nine-to-five job," Fessenden said. "That in turn gives you an idea that the interviewer would like to know about your willingness to do a little extra."

- Stress your abilities and accomplishments. Most students are so accustomed to being humble, they don't emphasize their accomplishments enough in an interview, Fessenden said.

No gun funds

Dear Mr. President...

COLA (Committee On Latin America) is sponsoring a petition campaign this week in the U.C. concourse against further U.S. involvement in El Salvador. The following letter appeared

as part of an ad in the Stevens Point Journal and copies are available for signing in the concourse through Friday. There is a \$1 fee per signature being assessed to offset the ad's printing costs.

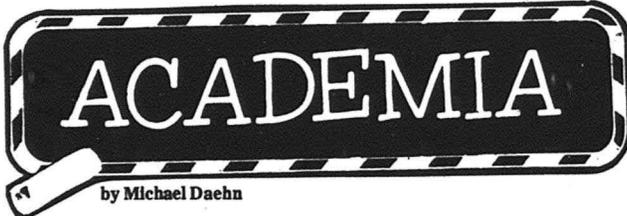
— Dress appropriately. "Dress is critical," Fessenden said. "Unfortunately, employers make instant impressions. When you walk in, you want them to think, 'There's someone who could be a professional in the field.' Most people don't wear a suit in their day-to-day job, but they should for an interview."

President Reagan
White House
Washington, D.C.

We do not believe that guns will feed the poor, educate the young, or heal the sick.

Mr. President:
We believe the conflict in El Salvador grows out of poverty, ignorance, and oppression.

We urge you to send no more guns, no more helicopter-gun ships, and no more military advisors to El Salvador.



Filing for dollars

If you don't like a grade, simply sue the professors. At least that's the approach one former UW-Madison doctoral candidate is taking.

A group of five university professors, as well as the state of Wisconsin, are being sued by Gary Horowitz, who claims he was unfairly flunked on an exam. Horowitz claims that he was being denied the opportunity for a higher education, a career, and further employment because he was failed on a preliminary doctorate exam he claims he deserved to pass.

The suit is seeking \$2.5 million for loss of career opportunities, \$1 million for severe emotional and physical injuries and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Horowitz claimed in the suit that he deserved to pass but that because of philosophical differences, his instructors constructed the exam questions in such a way

as to be completely unrelated to his course of study and background. Consequently, he claims they were impossible to answer.

The professors named in the suit have been instructed by their legal counsel not to comment.

What next, SAGA tacos?

Resurrecting a suggestion from several years back, Governor Dreyfus told an audience last week that the UW ought to consider creating a Spanish speaking campus.

"The country badly needs a university totally taught in the Spanish language" said the former UWSP chancellor. He brought up the UW-Superior campus, currently mired in the depths of a fiscal emergency, as the perfect place for such an enterprise.

The Spanish university was one of three ideas the governor offered to help the

UW cope with changing times. He said the UW also needed to deal with the aging of America and small business, including high technology and genetic engineering.

Dreyfus said a Spanish university would be appropriate because every country south of the border except Brazil spoke the language and because leadership opportunities would arise in Latin American countries.

He added that Americans could no longer be isolationists and that people should learn more about foreign languages and cultures. Dreyfus warned that this type of innovation was necessary because public education no longer enjoys the priority setting it once had.

According to Dreyfus, "While we were a youth cult, there was no question about it (higher ed's priority). We are no longer a youth cult."

JAVA

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Be all that you can be

Tierney offers tips for successful job hunting

EVERY HUMAN BEING IS INTENDED TO HAVE A CHARACTER OF HIS OWN; TO BE WHAT NO OTHER IS, AND TO DO WHAT NO OTHER CAN DO.

William Ellery Channing
(American Unitarian
Clergyman, 1780-1842)

by Paula Torgeson

Recently, Bob Gast, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Association of Hardware Retailers, spoke to a UW-SP Public Relations class. When asked how he attained his present position as lobbyist, he spoke of a personal rule he has followed through the years. "As soon as I wake up in the morning, and my feet touch the floor, I'm ready to go for the day." This strong sense of self-motivation is just one important skill job seekers need to assure their



success in today's tight job market.

What other key elements do employers look for in today's

job candidate? According to Dennis Tierney, Placement Director at UW-SP, one important factor employers consider involves a candidate's personality. They seek potential employees with strong communication skills, especially those with good speaking skills. "The ability to write proficiently can also greatly enhance career opportunities," says Tierney. "This ability is evidenced in interviews, resumes, and letters of application, and can be the determining factor in a candidate's success or failure during the interview process."

Another personality factor employers consider involves a candidate's ability to like and to work with all kinds of people. Dr. Adele Scheele, author of Skills for Success,

writes that relationships with people who work together can be heightened by a conscious exchange of encouragement, admiration, and approval. Says Mr. Tierney: "the desire to empathize with co-workers is an attractive quality to employers."



CAREERS

He goes on to say that those people who are not afraid to take a chance, or to lose a great deal of prestige, tend to be a success at their jobs, and therefore are appealing to employers. This ability to initiate activities and responsibilities indicates a

marked degree of intelligence, creativity, and originality, all important qualities to the successful job candidate.

Grades indicate to employers that a candidate shows perseverance, cooperation, reliability, dependability, writing skills, and academic insight. According to Mr. Tierney, grades are more important today than ever before. Other qualities employers look for in the would-be employee are appearance, any prior experience related to the field being applied in, references, and mobility.

In what career fields are people finding employment readily today? States Mr. Tierney: "paper science is an attractive field right now, as well as business, math, home-ec, soil science, water chemistry, engineering, and health care sciences."

Once a job is attained, how can an employee assure herself success in her chosen field? "That," says Mr. Tierney, "depends on how you define success. To many people, success is money, power, and status. But there are other indicators of success: "personal satisfaction, the constructive effort one puts forth in a job, and the interpersonal relations one experiences and builds with a career."

Take care of your Validine

by Lauren Cnare

Validine identification cards need as much attention at the end of the semester as they did at the beginning—at least until students get used to the system. Now that you've finally gotten your very own picture ID, here's what you can do with it.

If you are leaving Stevens Point for the summer, leave your ID behind with all your textbooks; simply turn it in with the books at text rental. Even if you are currently on a meal plan and plan to continue or not, still return the card to text rental after you've eaten your last meal.

When you return next fall, your validated ID will be waiting for you at check point. This will eliminate the problems with invalid IDs not working at various points around the campus next semester.

For all graduating students, it is also required that you return your ID. Temporary ones can be re-coded for use at a later date.

For those students staying for the summer session, ahng on to your card. It will continue to be valid and operable around campus. Students attending UWSP for the first time in the summer will receive temporary cards for the summer.

In the meantime, while

Continued on p. 12

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The Matchmaker

An engaging evening of theatre

by Thomas Wadew

"Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match, blow me a kiss, find me a catch."

Fiddler on the Roof

Soup and sandwich, mom and apple pie, Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* and the sunny onset of Spring. One is quite as dependent on its partner as it is upon itself.

niece, Ermengarde (Cynthia Coulthurst), and her fiance, an artist named Ambrose (Bruce Buschmann), decide to elope because her practical uncle won't let her marry out of wealthy circles. Horace discovers their plans and acts accordingly.

The third romantic couple concerns a chance meeting between Vandergelder's chief clerk Cornelius Hackl (Ron Kucher) and the employer's initial choice for

flighty eccentric Mrs. Von Huyson. Ms. Vagnoni's performance was even more remarkable inasmuch as she doesn't set foot on stage until the fourth act. Perhaps that's why she wasted so little time in endearing the audience to her every quirk and flutter.

Only slightly less consistent in equally taxing roles were Ms. Potter as Dolly (the predecessor to the heroine of "Hello Dolly" fame) and Kucher as the, enticingly boyish Cornelius. Both showed a great command of stage presence and knowledge of comic rhythms.

Other performers who stood out at various times throughout the evening were David Bauman as Barnaby Tucker, Ms. Coulthurst, Buschmann, Ms. Kalaveras, and Grant Feay as Malachi

Stack. Throughout the ensemble, no group of performers could be tabbed a weak link.

However there are some problems with the show, some of them irreparable, some the fault of this particular production. The major flaws probably are playwright Thornton's responsibility. At several times, he has characters break from the stage picture and speak to the audience on a variety of subjects, money, women, etc. With the exception of Kuechle's professional handling of the play's marriage soliloquy and Dolly's talk with her deceased husband, these speeches served more to distract than enlighten.

The play's ending, as penned by Thornton, reminds one of the floorpainter who

ends up in a doorless corner. It has been inserted simply so the audience knows it is time to clear the theatre.

However, these criticisms are not directed to this production of *The Matchmaker* but rather to the late Mr. Wilder. Some flaws which were bothersome in this production were the occasional tempo and concentration lapses which had the audience catnapping occasionally until the next guffaw. Finally, some characters hammed and mugged so often on stage that it became increasingly difficult to determine whether they were treating the show as a farce (which it is), a melodrama, or a variety show revue. Such antics got laughs but in the

Continued on p. 16



Patty Potter and Beth Kalaveras decked out in "Matchmaker" garb.

In the current running University Theatre production of *The Matchmaker*, this interdependence between season and production shines. Playgoers, intoxicated with Spring's powers of renewal, are treated to a delightful romp through the loves and losses of three young couples.

The *Matchmaker* chronicles the plight of crusty miser Horace Vandergelder (Marc Kuechle) as he searches for a wife. Dolly Levi (Patricia Potter), the town's romantic entangler, who we find early on in the spouse market herself, takes on Vandergelder as a client. Meanwhile, the miser's

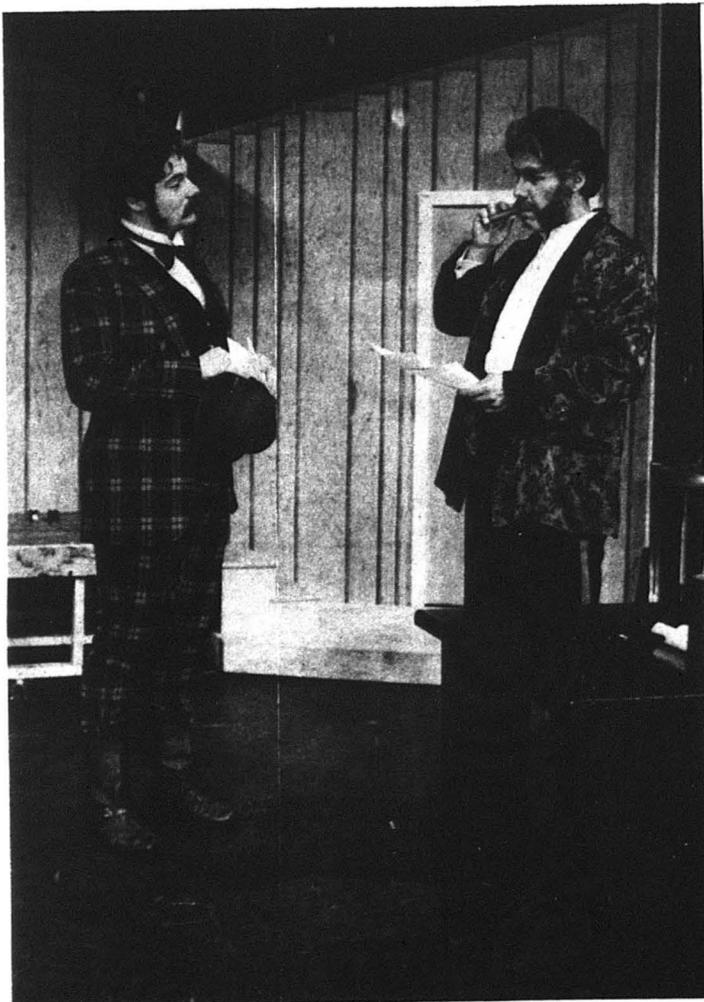
wife, millineress Irene Molloy (Beth Kalaveras).

Suffice it to say, that as each group pursues their relationship more diligently, the comic consequences grow increasingly outrageous and rib tickling.

Not only is the plot lively, most of the young ensemble's performances were as well. The two outstanding efforts had an unusual twist; the first was Kuechle's masterful rendition of the greedy old businessman. From the stagelight's first glow, Kuechle stationed himself as a pillar of support for other cast members to work off of.

The other showstopping characterization was turned in by Susan Vagnoni as

Grant Feay as Malachi Stack, and Marc Kuechle as Horace Vandergelder, discuss employment opportunities in Act I of Wilder's lively farce.



Local locos stage royal coup to overthrow student government

by Wang Homespun

Bob Ham and Gail Gatton, two area ne'er-do-wells without a shred of common sense between them, announced Monday that they intend to stage a coup d'etat to take over Student Government. The pair of loons then intend to have themselves crowned King and Queen of UWSP.

The two feel that most students would find a monarchy more interesting than a democracy, and are soliciting student support for their coup, using mail-in ballots.

The el-flako Queen candidate was too busy being fitted for royal garments to be interviewed. Bob Ham, who has all the stability of a breeder reactor built on the San Andreas Fault, took time from his drinking schedule to answer a few questions.

POINTER: What made you decide to make a bid for the crown?

HAM: Well I could say I felt SGA had become boring and I wanted to generate a little interest in the student government process, but I suppose you want the truth.

POINTER: Please.

HAM: Very well. It came to me in a flash. A young lady and I were locked in the sweaty throes of passion, and at the moment of ecstasy she cried out, "Oh God, Bob, you're the King, you're the King!" The rest is history.

POINTER: Why did you pick former SGA President Gail Gatton as your Queen?

HAM: She cornered me in the bookstore and begged me for the job. Basically I was looking for someone mature enough to handle Queenhood, yet young enough to give me an heir to the throne.

POINTER: How does Gail feel about giving you an heir?

HAM: I haven't told her that part yet.

POINTER: Could you explain a little bit about this coup you're staging?

HAM: Sure. We've put a coup coupon in the Pointer, and we're asking students to support us by mailing or bringing the thing to the Pointer office. Since only 17 percent of the student body voted in the recent elections, we figure there are lots of people out there who'd like to see something different.

POINTER: Most coups are bloody affairs, yet you're conducting yours by ballot. Why?

HAM: It's a matter of fiscal responsibility. The cost of automatic weapons has skyrocketed over the years, soldiers of fortune have to be fed as well as paid, and ammo costs an arm and a leg. Student monies shouldn't be spent on warfare, they should be saved for more important things—like Coronation Ceremonies.

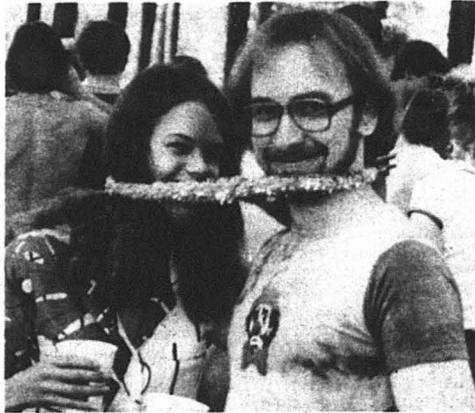
POINTER: What will become of the newly elected SGA president and vice-president if you become King?

HAM: They'll be asked to step down. We don't want to humiliate them, so it will be done very tactfully and in private. Of course if they refuse to abdicate, we'll have them beheaded.

POINTER: Beheaded—isn't that a little violent?

HAM: Well I was all for having them sent to Plover in exile, but Gail said that would be cruel and unusual. She knows where we can get our hands on a good second-hand guillotine, so I'm leaving it all up to her.

POINTER: Why do you feel UWSP needs a new form



King Bob gets lei-ed at Brat Fest.

of student government?

HAM: Let's face it, democracy may look good on paper, but in real life it's dull city. All those committees and sub-committees. All those resolutions. I mean, nobody pays any attention to United Nations resolutions, why should they bother with the ones from SGA? If I were King, I'd issue Royal Decrees instead. A guy blowing a trumpet and reading from a scroll would get people's attention.

POINTER: Other than Royal Decrees, what kinds of changes are you planning?

HAM: Well, we'll replace the Executive Director with a Prime Minister, dump the Senate and start a Parliament, hire a Minister of Finance to replace SPBAC, install some Knights and Ladies in Waiting, hire a jester and a wizard, dig a moat, and throw a ball or two. Then in the second week...

POINTER: We understand you and Gail have made a

deal—she gets the Knights and you get the Ladies in Waiting.

HAM: Right. And I'm not going to keep them waiting for long, you can bet on that.

POINTER: Do you think you and Gail are capable of running SGA?

HAM: Well Gail is, but I'm certainly not. I just want to rule as a figurehead and collect a lot of money.

POINTER: If you win, where will you hold the coronation?

HAM: We'd like to have it in the Yacht Club if we can. We'd have them play "God Save The King," Gail and I would be crowned, then everyone would get royally loaded. All the fashionable Lords and Ladies would be there.

POINTER: Anything else you'd like to say before we wrap this up?

HAM: We'd like to urge all those who refused to vote in the SGA election—and even those who did vote—to fill out and sign our coup coupon and get it into the Pointer office today. Don't wait. Join Gail and I in our Holy Quest for the Throne of the Kingdom of UWSP. If crowned, we'll do our utmost to be the best darned King and Queen this town ever had.



The royal couple pose with their trusty palace guards, Stevie and Joey.

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KING BOB

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**not Queen
not Duke
not Prince
but KING!**



Bob Ham, aka Uncle Bob, thinks Student Government has fallen into a rut. A democratic rut. He and his lovely Queen, Gail Gatton, are staging a revolution — a coup d'etat if you will — to do away with boring old SGA and establish the Kingdom of UWSP in its place.

Bob has no previous government experience to taint him, and is very good at bossing people around. He's the founder of UWSP's infamous Unwellness Club, has five years of experience as a court jester, and knows the King of Norway personally.

Gail is a former SGA president, comes from good stout peasant stock, and looks snappy in purple robes.

Bob and Gail need your help. Take part in the great revolution. Fill out the coup coupon below and return it via campus mail or personal messenger to the Pointer office, 113 Communication Arts Center, by Monday, May 10. Why not do it now, before you get loaded for the weekend and forget?

Wouldn't you like to be a royal subject instead of a plain old student? Wouldn't it be a gas to live in a real Kingdom? Wouldn't anything be better than the usual el-Snoro Student Government? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, send in your filled-out coup coupon now. We'll be glad you did.

Endorsements

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(The Monkey House Vote) |
| Margaret Thatcher
(Ditto) | Barry Commoner
(The Common Vote) |
| Norman Bates
(The Shower Curtain Vote) | Jerry Falwell
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| Debbie Harry
(The Blondie Vote) | Marilyn Chambers
(The Hard Soap Vote) |
| Woody Allen
(The Neurotic Humorist Vote) | Hunter S. Thompson
(The Fear & Loathing Vote) |
| Jane Fonda
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(The Third World Vote) |
| Dr. Johnny Fever
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(The Chapped Lips Vote) |
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(The 80-Proof Vote) | Groucho Marx
(The Most Ridiculous Vote We've Ever Heard) |

Official Coup Coupon

Check One:

() YEA, VERILY, I want to be part of the new UWSP Camelot! I hereby and in goodst faith signest my nameth to the Royal Demand that the SGA president and vice-president step downeth, and that Bob and Gail be crownst King and Queen of the university!

() LOOK, I really don't care one way or the other, but the idea of two jokers trying to subvert democracy and declare themselves royalty appeals to me on a crude and childish level. So I demand that the SGA president and vice-president step down, and that Bob and Gail be crowned King and Queen of the university. What the hell.

Signed, _____

Student ID No. _____

**Why settle for a president
when you can have a KING!??!**

The Name Of This Band Is
Talking Heads
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oooo

and roll. An ex-apprentice of Brian Eno, Byrne has been the nucleus of Talking Heads since its formation. Besides Talking Head duties, Byrne has recently produced the B-52's *Mesopotamia*, and recorded his renowned solo project, *The Catherine Wheel*. Byrne's (same as it ever was) stuttered vocal patterns parallel his unique guitar style. In addition to being the group's front man, Byrne also undertakes the bulk of the writing chores.

The Name Of This Band Is Talking Heads is a live, seventeen track montage of early work (1977-1979), and the most recent work (1980-1981) of the band. The early

Government," and "Building On Fire." The set is completed with "A Clean Break," "Pulled Up," "Artists Only," "Stay Hungry," "Air" and "Memories." The entire act is an apt self-tribute to the band encompassing some very interesting work.

The second half of the album is a complete turnabout in musical style. Adding six new band members, most notably Adrian Belew from King Crimson and Busta Jones, the new producer of the Ramones, Byrne proceeds to have a field day in complexity.

Intricate percussion fills,

reviews

success cannot take the spark out of imagination and creativity. Furthermore, it establishes Talking Heads as a legitimate musical collaboration. As a band Talking Heads has not yet reached its plateau. Each album seems to build to the next.

The Name Of This Band Is Talking Heads does not fail where many live albums often do. Rather, it takes on a bouyant and enthusiastic approach toward progressive music. This is the album's strongest characteristic.

better than it ever was...

by Mark Hoff

For a long time I felt without style or grace

Wearing shoes with no socks in cold weather

I knew my heart was in the right place

I knew I'd be able to do these things from "Houses in Motion"

The language of the Talking Heads is composed of idioms seemingly taken from chronicles of psychic abnormality. Twisted metaphors and rhythmic chants have been the band's trademark throughout its five album career.

At the controls of the band is a man named David Byrne, the dean of progressive rock

work with the four original group members (David Byrne, Tina Weymouth, Jerry Harrison and Chris Frantz) was recorded in Central Park and various halls in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Musically, the early recordings are very basic, but effective. Primal electric guitar and distinct keyboards rounded out by bass and drums serve as a foundation for Byrne's comical-solemn vocals. Combining the band's first three albums (*Talking Heads '77*, *Fear Of Music*, and *More Songs About Food And Buildings*) the quartet rips through renditions of such classics as "Psycho Killer," "New Feeling," "Don't Worry About The

syncopated clavinet and synthesizer, and staunch guitar make for extremely tight musical commotion. Byrne adds counter female background vocals with the addition of Dolette McDonald and Nona Hendryx. The ensemble dallies through "I Zimbra," "Drugs," and "Life During Wartime" from the *Fear Of Music* album, and "Houses In Motion," "The Great Curve," and "Crosseyed and Painless" from the most recent *Remain In Light*.

The album climaxes with a burning rendition of "Take Me To The River."

Undoubtedly, *The Name Of This Band Is Talking Heads* is the finest effort from the group to date. It proves that



Continued from page 13

long run, were a bit confusing.

On the technical side, the show was another smashing success, something the University Theatre is developing a reputation for this year. There were some minor lighting problems on

the stage thrust but otherwise the tech work only enhanced an exciting evening at the theatre.

Tickets are still available for performances tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings and can be purchased the University Box Office in COFA. For more info, call 346-4429.

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Liberal arts grads: Second-class prospects?

Must liberal arts graduates accept the second-rate status accorded them by corporate recruiters?

Not according to Mona A. Milbrath, author of **Credentials: A Guide to Business Designations**. She suggests that one way to overcome industry's preference for the vocationally oriented student is for liberal arts students to participate in a professional accreditation program.

Over a hundred of these programs are offered by various professional business associations and societies. Several encourage participation by college students, and a few even offer students special rates.

Examples of programs that the author suggests may be of interest to students are the **Certified Purchasing Manager (C.P.M.)**, offered by the National Association of Purchasing Management, and the **Accredited Personnel Manager (APM)**, awarded by the Personnel Accreditation Institute.

To earn a certification a candidate must usually meet specific education and experience requirements, and obtain a passing score on a comprehensive examination. While it is unlikely that a student would be able to acquire the necessary experience, being able to cite completion of some or all of the parts of the examination may prove the key to opening doors which were previously closed. By presenting himself as a candidate for a professional accreditation, a student can attract a potential employer's attention by demonstrating he is interested in the field as a career rather than merely seeking a job.

By taking the examination early in their career, students can also take advantage of the fact that they are more acclimated to the test taking environment than the vast majority of candidates, many of whom have been out of school for years. Students also have access to preparatory materials that other candidates may have difficulty in obtaining.

The author warns students not to overlook programs on the assumption that they are not qualified. She points out that while the **Certified Internal Auditor (CIA)** offered by the Institute of Internal Auditors and the **Certificate in Management Accounting (CMA)** awarded by the Institute of Management Accounting of the National Association of Accountants both require degrees, neither requires a specific major. The **Certificate in Data Processing (CDP)** does not even require a degree although it does allow a degree to be substituted for a portion of the experience requirement.

A final reminder that the author gives to students is that since most of the examinations are scheduled only once or twice a year, application forms should be requested well in advance of that date.

Credentials, which was inspired by a student's question, is published by Blue River Publishing Company of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. It contains general information and synopses as well as the addresses for over a hundred programs in accounting, administration, appraisal, banking, data processing, finance, insurance, international business, management, manufacturing, personnel, public relations, purchasing, real estate, safety, secretarial, security, transportation, and travel.

Realities of art careers discussed

The Student Art League at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will sponsor a two-day workshop during May, concerned with the business aspects of artists' careers.

"Business and Art Workshop-The Visual Artist" will be held at UW-SP on Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8. Planners say the conference is designed to appeal to both the emerging artist, as well as to the more established person, because session leaders will explore the "realities" of an art career. "A practical understanding of the legal responsibilities and a professional way of conducting business are necessities in the art field," they maintain.

Workshop leaders include: Michael Skindrud, a partner with the law firm of LaFollette, Sinykin,

Anderson and Munson of Madison. He has written about the special problems of the Internal Revenue Service-literary publishers and art galleries relationship and has been a coordinator for the Arts Legal Assistance Program;

—Greg Coniff, an attorney and photographer, who has lectured extensively about art and law. He presently works as a visual artist in the field of photography, has exhibited extensively throughout the nation and has received several grants and fellowships;

—Marion Kane, a painter who has worked at the Madison art gallery for five years and is now an independent curator;

—Fanny Garver, owner and operator of the Fanny Garver Gallery of Madison;

—Regina Flanagan, coordinator for the Percent for Art Program of the Wisconsin Arts Board. She has widely exhibited her photography and holds a Master of Art Degree from UW-Madison.

Registration on May 7 from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the University Center Wright Lounge, will be followed by lecture demonstrations by Kane, Garver and Flanagan throughout the day until 7 p.m., and on May 8, Coniff and Skindrud will discuss taxes, copyright laws and legal contracts from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Registration and further information is available through Susan Konop, Student Art League, Edna Carlsen Gallery, UW-SP, 54481. Free parking will be allowed in Lot Q.

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Canis Lupus for fifty, Art

TWS team earns the gold at regional conclave



last five years, each time with a different team. wildlife students.

TWS has done it again, now making their record four out of the last six years. The team, consisting of captain Jean Hoff (senior in wildlife), Joe Jensen (senior in wildlife), Sheri Anderson (junior in wildlife), and Dave Beedle (senior in fisheries), soundly thrashed Ohio State, Michigan State, Kansas State, and Purdue University to win this year's tournament. The team came home with two gold plaques, and the honor of winning again the most coveted award available to undergraduate fishery and

Over 13 schools were in attendance at this year's Conclave, and the excellent performance of Jean, Joe, Sheri, and Dave reflects not only their dedication, intelligence, and hard work, but also the quality conservation program offered by the CNR. For more information concerning either TWS or natural resource education, stop by Jordan Park this Friday afternoon, from 2 until dark, for a great time at TWS's 1st Annual Meeting for the next school year, or stop in Room 319A CNR.

Without a doubt, the College of Natural Resources is one of the most well-respected conservation schools in the country. The CNR has gained its reputation from the outstanding faculty and the achievements of the many student organizations. The Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society (TWS) is among the largest student organizations on campus,

and has had many honors bestowed upon it since it originated in 1973. TWS participants are involved in many on-campus, community, and regional activities.

Each year, undergraduate wildlife and fisheries students meet for three-day conclaves held in differing locations. TWS attended the 12th Annual Midwest

Regional Conclave held at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri from April 2-4. The Conclave consists of meetings, professional paper sessions, partying, and the all-important Quiz Bowl. This Quiz Bowl is similar to high school quiz bowls seen on TV, but consists solely of wildlife, fish, and natural history questions. Stevens Point's TWS has won the Quiz Bowl tournaments three out of the



Barking up the right tree

UW-SP Arboriculturists planted seedlings last Friday in observance of Arbor Day.



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Brat Fest

"I didn't know what a bratwurst was until I came to Stevens Point," remarked Bostonian Willy Luoma, one of three thousand UW-SP students, alumni and visitors who took in Brat Fest '82 in Bukolt Park last Saturday.

Also available was an alternative beverage for those who wished to avert the sun and suds combination.

But pitchers are worth a thousand words....



Photos by Rick McNitt



Photos by Gary LeBouton

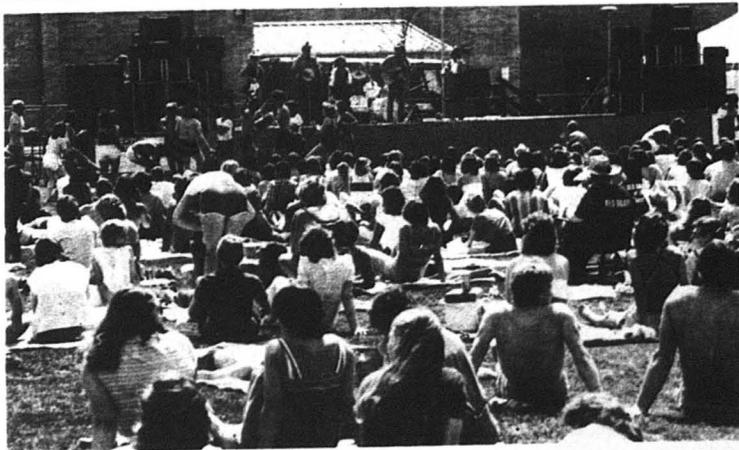
Blugrass

Despite the commonly aired question, "Why aren't they selling beer at this thing?" most in attendance at last Sunday's five-hour Bluegrass bash seemed to be having a good time.

A large crowd gathered on the Intramural Field to take

in the sunshine, listen to the music, and dance the afternoon away to the sounds of AMF Express, Blue Mountain Bluegrass, Stone Oak, and Tony Trischka & Skyline.

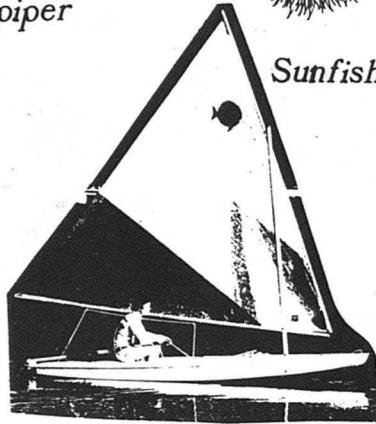
The event was sponsored by RHC.



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Continued from page 12

studying for exams, finishing projects and writing papers, all students who have not yet received a photo ID must either pick it up at the Debot Validine office or make arrangements to be re-photographed. This is strongly recommended to prevent the crowding and backlog encountered at the beginning of these last two semesters. To take care of any current problems, students may also call 346-2012 for any corrections.

Students on the Point System meal plan should now be keeping an eye on their balance. It should currently stand at about \$100. If you are much over, start to invite all your roomies, friends and co-workers out to breakfast, lunch and dinner. Once the semester ends, the points will disappear and you will not receive a refund.

Jerry Lineberger, the assistant director of the University Centers, suggests buying prepared foods, not the food products food service sells at the end of the year. The cost per unit is

much less than buying the prepared dishes. The food products, such as six packs of soda, ultimately cost more because the price must include overhead costs as well as the actual cost. This procedure is stipulated in the food service contract.

the only all campus ID. It will also be required at more places than just the Information Desk to cash checks. This summer the library will begin to use the same card reader as the Information Desk to determine if a student is registered. The student activities pass will also be replaced with the Validine card. By next fall, Arts and Lectures as well as the Athletic passes will also be included to determine if a student has all season passes or is eligible for student prices. The Validine system is also open to use by student organizations. Student government made use of it in the last election.

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For further information about the Stevens Point Recycling Program, please call the Portage County Information and Referral Service at (715) 346-2718.

Sports

Softball team romps Whitewater, ices yet another WWIAC crown

By Julie Denker
Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point women's softball team defeated UW-Whitewater 9-0, Monday at Whitewater to be crowned WWIAC conference champions for the 1981-82 softball season.

The win improved the Lady Pointers season record to 15-2. The victory also avenged the two losses for the season which were suffered at the hands of UW-W.

Early last week the Lady Pointers and the Warhawks played a doubleheader here at Goerke Field.

In the first game UW-SP crushed their opponent 13-3. They avenged their loss over the weekend at UW-W by exploding for seven runs on just two hits in the fifth inning to take a 9-3 lead.

UW-SP then added four more runs on three hits in the sixth inning to give it the 13-3 lead and eventual win.

Sue Schwebs, Madonna Golla and Cari Gerlach each had two hits to lead the Point attack. Brenda Lemke and Lori McArthur each reached base five times via walks.

Lemke and Beth Kiene each brought home three runs pacing UW-SP in that

area.

In the second game the visitors led all the way and were helped along to a win by a controversy at the end of the game.

UW-W scored two runs in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead against Murphy, who also pitched the second game.

Point managed to get one run in the fourth inning and the score remained 2-1 until the bottom of the seventh when UW-SP got things moving.

McArthur and Golla reached first and second base, respectively, by a walk and error after two outs to give Point an opportunity to tie and possibly win the game.

However, at that point the umpires called the game because it was 6 p.m. and a men's slow pitch team was contracted to use the field for practice.

Because of the unusual situation, Point coach Nancy Page said she was filing a protest with the WWIAC Office.

Kiene and Dee Christofferson had the only hits of the game for UW-SP.

The WWIAC Office turned down the protest because UW-SP had agreed in its contract with the city of Stevens Point that the games would end by 6 p.m. The umpires used these guidelines for calling the game.

Because of this decision Murphy suffered her first loss against 11 wins. She allowed five hits, walked four, and had no strikeouts.

In the conference championship win UW-SP combined strong hitting, overpowering pitching and tough defense to claim the title.

Murphy pitched a two-hitter while striking out two and walking two. She improved her overall record to 12-1.

Point was ready to give Murphy all the offensive support she needed before she ever stepped to the mound as they scored three runs on one hit in the top of the first.

Lemke had the lone hit which drove in two of the runs.

UW-SP added a single run in the second inning and then scored an additional five runs on four hits in the seventh.

The 11-hit Lady Pointers' attack was led by Judy Nigbor with three hits, including one triple.

"I felt that by batting first we had an advantage because we got off to a very good start," Page said. "Murphy just got stronger and stronger."

"I'd really like to pay tribute to everybody on the team. Our bench is always ready when I call on them. With a continuous roar like

we have it gets everybody pumped up — we need that backing."

The UW-SP women now have to sit back and wait to find out whether they receive a bid to compete in the NCAA National Tournament. Point will find out if it receives a bid Monday, and the first round of the tournament would take place on May 15-16. The final round of the tournament will be held on May 28-30 at Trenton State in New Jersey.

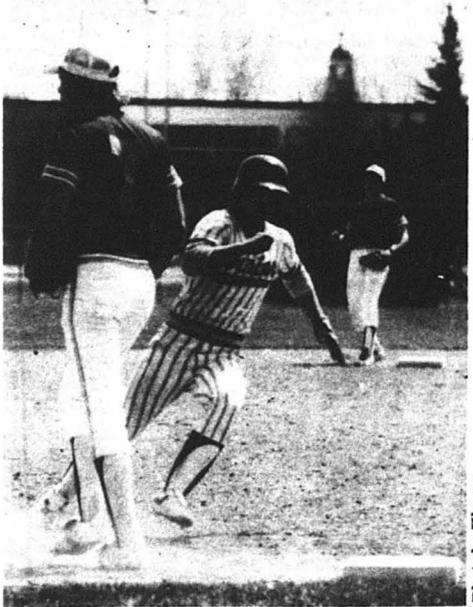


Photo by Kheang

Hot batting propels Point nine

By Tom Burkman
Staff Writer

Hitting has been a bright spot for the UW-SP baseball team all season long. That hitting was again productive last weekend as the Pointers took three of four conference games, sweeping a doubleheader from UW-Whitewater on Friday, while on Saturday they split a twinbill against UW-Platteville. The Pointers then split a doubleheader against non-conference opponent St. Norbert last Sunday afternoon.

The Pointers had 37 hits in the four conference games while they also had 10 hits in each of the two games against St. Norbert. With those 37 hits, UW-SP is now batting at a .320 clip (8 games) as a team against conference opponents. Point has been led in hitting by second baseman Dan Wilcox

(.414, 5 RBIs), centerfielder Don Hurley (.412, 8 RBIs, 2 HRs), first baseman Jeff Bohne (.370, 6 RBIs), shortstop Bill Ruhberg (.360, 7 RBIs), and designated hitter John Fuhs who is hitting .310 with 6 RBIs.

In the first game against UW-Whitewater, UW-SP came from behind to win 7-6 in 10 innings on eight hits. Hurley and Ruhberg each had a single and a double to lead the attack.

Point entered the seventh inning trailing 4-3 but managed to come up with two runs on two hits after two men were out in the inning. Wilcox and Bohne walked and Fuhs cracked a single followed by Ruhberg's double, scoring the two unearned runs. At that point, UW-SP led 5-4 but Whitewater came right back to tie the game in their half of the seventh on a Pointer

miscue and a single by Warhawk left fielder Wagner. Dave Liefert was then pulled for the Pointers and Don Zoromski came on and ended the Whitewater threat with a double play ball.

Neither team mounted a threat until the tenth inning when UW-SP scored two runs to lead 7-5. Point led off the inning with consecutive singles by Ruhberg and Mark Mattmiller. Bill Thomas, who came on as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, followed with a sacrifice advancing both runners. After an out, Hurley then stroked a two-run double.

Whitewater then came back in their half of the tenth to score a run on an error, a walk, and a single by leadoff batter Joe Gerlach. Zoromski then got the Warhawk center fielder, Aponte, to pop-up to end the game. Zoromski got

Another run is about to score for UW-Stevens Point in action against St. Norbert. The two teams split the twinbill.

the win giving up one hit and three base on balls in a relief role.

Head coach Ken Kulick said of the game, "The kids just kept coming back; they deserve all the credit in the world because they made the big play in the field when we needed it and came up with the big hit at the right time. Zoromski came in and did a great job after Liefert tired."

In game two, UW-SP outhit UW-W 14-2 to win 9-2. Point pitcher Dave Leszczynski

held the Warhawks to just two hits, walking eight and striking out two.

Point scored five runs on five hits — all singles — in the second inning. Bohne led off the inning with his single followed by Fuhs', a walk to Ruhberg followed by singles by Woody Rees and Hurley. The Pointers scored four more times in the fifth inning on a grand slam home run by Mattmiller. Whitewater

Demski, Shumway sign contracts with Seahawks

By Steve Swan
Sports Information

Brion Demski and Andy Shumway, a standout quarterback and running back, respectively, for the UW-Stevens Point, have signed as free agents with the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Demski, a native of Hales Corners, and Shumway, who prepped in Wisconsin Dells, each signed three one-year contracts Thursday night in Stevens Point. Each received a bonus for signing and both contracts are contingent on making the team.

Demski, a 6-1, 197-pounder who played his high school football at Whitnall High School, was the starting quarterback for the Pointers most of his four years at the school. He earned first team All-Wisconsin State University Conference and NAIA District 14 laurels and honorable mention All-American honors from the NAIA this past season.

He concluded his UW-SP career as the second all-time leading passer in school history behind only Reed Giordana. This past year, Demski completed 222 of 452 passes (.491 percent) for 2,889 yards and 16 touchdowns. He led both the NAIA and NCAA Division III in passing yardage in 1981.

For his career, Demski connected on 599 of 1,253 passes for 7,741 yards and 53 touchdowns.

Seattle did not draft any quarterbacks

this year, but Demski will be battling against three veteran signal-callers. The incumbent is Jim Zorn and one of his backups is former Milton College and Schofield D.C. Everest standout Dave Krieg. The third quarterback is Sam Atkins who has been plagued by a bad back in recent years.

Shumway, 6-1, 205 pounds, had the distinction of earning first team All-WSUC honors in 1981 on a team that was built around the passing game. He was the first UW-SP running back to gain the honor since 1967.

Shumway transferred to UW-SP in 1979 from UW-Madison. In his two years with the Pointers, he rushed for 943 yards in 213 attempts (4.4 yards per carry) and six touchdowns and caught 24 passes for 158 yards.

His best season was 1981 when he gained 561 yards in 131 carries (4.3 yards per carry) and scored five TD's.

Shumway attracted the attention of many professional teams because of his all-around athletic ability. He earned All-American laurels last spring in track and field in the long jump and is also a standout in the sprints and relay teams.

Demski said that getting the tryout with the Seahawks is a dream come true for him and added that he doesn't really know what to expect.

"I think that a dream of any person who

takes football halfway seriously is to play professional football and I'm no different in that respect.

"I don't know what my chances are because I've never compared myself with a professional athlete. I'll just have to work my hardest and see what happens."

Demski said that Seattle followed him all season long and feels that his playing at Stevens Point had a lot to do with that.

Like Demski, Shumway was not surprised to hear from the Seahawks.

"I guess I wasn't surprised to hear from them because they had written and told me to stay close to the phone. However, I am happy, real happy.

"I feel this is a great opportunity for me. They have a solid core of running backs returning, but they only drafted one (in the eighth round) so I certainly will have a chance. I'm just going to have to work hard and take advantage of it. It is a dream come true for me."

Ex-Pointer-coach Ron Steiner noted that it is a good feeling for a coach to see his players get the opportunity to try the professional game.

"After four years with a player, it is a nice feeling for a coach to see a young man he has spent time with get the chance he has been hoping for.

Demski and Shumway will report to the Seahawks' rookie camp from May 6-9, and then to the regular camp on July 25.

Pointer tracksters finish second twice in meets

By Sports Information
Capturing first place was just a bit too much last

weekend for the UW-Stevens Point men's track team as it placed second in both the

Whitewater and Eau Claire Invitational.

DuPage won the Warhawk Tourney with 154 points while UW-SP was runnerup with 146½. Host UW-W was third with 130 while UW-Oshkosh placed fourth with 111.

UW-La Crosse captured the title in the seven team Blugold Metric Invite with 204 markers, well ahead of Point which had 136. UW-Stout took second with 122, and was followed by Eau Claire, 90; Winona, 58½; UW-River Falls, 24½; and UW-Superior 12.

Two of the Pointers' three first place finishes at Whitewater came in the hurdles.

All-American Bruce Lammers won the 110-meter high hurdles with a swift clocking of :14.4, while freshman Al Hilgendorf was the winner in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles as he covered the distance in :55.3.

The Pointers' final blue ribbon finish was earned by Jeff Crawford who won the shot put for the second straight meet. He had a top effort of 47'3½".

UW-SP's four second place finishes were earned by, Dan Schoepke, 10,000-meter run, 31:52.7; Don Fogltanz, 1500-meter run, 4:06.8; Tim Fitzgerald, 400-meter dash, :49.7; and Steve Brilowski, 800-meter run, 1:55.3.

Adding third place points were, Dave Soddy, 400-meter dash; Dan Bradford, 110-meter high hurdles; Fred Hohensee, 3000-meter steeplechase; and Jeff

Pepowski, triple jump.

The final third place effort was turned in by the one mile relay team which was made up of Dave Soddy, Tom Bartz, Hilgendorf, and Tom Peterson.

UW-SP added seven fourths, eight fifths, and one sixth to conclude the scoring.

Pointer coach Rick Witt felt his team had some good performances and felt his team would have won the meet had it been at full strength.

"It was a good meet although the times were not that good. We were minus about eight of our top people who were unable to make the trip due to class problems.

"We are about where we wanted to be at this time of the year. However, I do feel our guys were a little tired from the big weekend last week."

The Pointers managed five first place finishes and qualified three people for the NCAA National Meet at Eau Claire.

Lammers led the attack as a double winner in both hurdle events. He was clocked at :14.48 in the 110-meter event and his time of :54.22 netted him a trip to the National Meet in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Gary Van Vreede was also a double winner as he captured the javelin and the decathlon. His toss of 59.70 meters (195'10") in the javelin was a meet record and his total of 6534 points in the decathlon was a national qualifying effort.

Point's other first place finish came in the 800-meter run where Brilowski beat the field with his 1:53.22 performance.

The Pointers earned six second place finishes, by Crawford, shot put, 15.04 meters (49-4¼); Andy Shumway, javelin, 56.80 meters (186-4); Bradford, 110-meter high hurdles, :15.12; Fitzgerald, 800-meter run, 1:53.89; Hilgendorf, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, :54.36; and the mile-relay team, 3:28.31.

Hilgendorf's time in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles was also a national qualifying performance.

Adding third place points were Tedd Jacobsen, 10,000-meter run; Bob Ullrich, pole vault; Eric Parker, 800-meter run.

UW-SP also added two fourths, four fifths and four sixths to round out the scoring.

Witt was satisfied with his team's performance and pointed out that he didn't place everyone in their best events.

"We did well against the conference teams and La Crosse is always tough to beat."

"We rested many of our top guys and still performed well which is a good indication of our tremendous depth," Witt added.

The Pointers' next action will be the WSUC Outdoor Conference Meet at UW-Stout in Menomonie beginning tomorrow.

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Continued from p. 21

Baseball team takes four of six over weekend

scored a run in both the second and fourth innings aided by Leszczynski's wildness as he had six of his eight walks in the two innings.

Bohne led the 14-hit barrage with four singles in four at bats. Hurley had three hits while Fuhs and Rees each added two.

Kulick said, "We really hit the ball hard in the second game. Bohne was the standout with his perfect effort and Hurley ended up 5x9 for the day."

praise from the coach, "It was the third game in a row that we didn't commit an error which really helps the pitchers."

Things seemed to be going well for UW-SP in the second game as they took a 3-1 lead after four innings. But the streak of error-less ball by Point came to an abrupt end as they had three errors in the fifth inning aiding UW-P in the come-from-behind victory. In all, Point gave up four runs on a single and a double to go with the costly

Whitewater, we were determined to come out of Platteville with a sweep. The second contest was definitely

10 walks in the game. Wilcox drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth with a single to

"We could have just died after that first game (the 15-6 loss) but they (the Pointer players) proved what character they have by coming back," added Kulick. But then Kulick had a smile on his face when he said, "I'm very happy with the weekend; to take three of four conference games is very productive — especially with four of those on the road."

The Pointers won't be on the road this weekend as they host Whitewater on Friday and league-leading Oshkosh on Saturday in season-ending doubleheaders. Both games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at "Look-Out" Park.

Pointers collect 57 hits in just six contests

our costliest loss of the year. We wanted to go in to the last series of the year with only three losses (in conference games)."

Point has four losses and is in second place behind conference-leader Oshkosh (7-1).

After the two conference doubleheaders, the Pointers still had to play another two games last Sunday against St. Norbert. The Pointers split the two games, losing badly 15-6 in game one but coming back with a 13-7 win in game two.

Kulick said, "Oh yes, we were definitely tired, but that's no excuse (for the loss in the first game). We probably played our worse defense we have all year in the first game. But you have to give St. Norbert credit because they just plain out beat us."

St. Norbert had 14 hits and scored six runs in both the third and sixth innings. Lefty Mark Patterson worked six strong innings for the Knights before getting help from Brian Purdy in the seventh. As Kulick noted, "He (Patterson) was probably the best pitcher we've seen all year."

Fuhs had a two-run double in the fifth while Hurley, Chris Havel (playing in place of injured Lyons at third base) and Ruhberg added two hits each.

Point stranded 11 runners on base (as did St. Norbert) but had to use four different pitchers who, before it was over, gave up 11 walks and allowed four runs to score by wild pitches.

The second game was the exact opposite as this time the St. Norbert pitchers lost their control. In all, they had



Photo by Leng

The .320 clip of the Point batters has definitely been a bright spot this year. However, pitching has also had its moments.

The coach also praised the pitching performance of Leszczynski, saying, "he really battled on the mound; he continually got himself into trouble with walks, but they couldn't hit him so he got out of some jams."

The Pointers seemed on their way to another doubleheader sweep on Saturday as UW-SP won game one, 5-1 but failed to hold a lead in a 5-3 second game loss to UW-Platteville.

Point scored all the runs they needed to win in the first inning of game one. After the inning was over, UW-SP had scored four runs on four hits. Hurley, Kevin Lyons, Wilcox and Fuhs scored the runs for Point. The Pointers scored their final run in the sixth when Wilcox singled, advanced to second on an error, but was thrown out on a double steal attempt while Bohne was stealing second. Bohne then scored on a single by Ruhberg.

Pointer hurler Scott May came up with his best performance of the year as he went the distance giving up five hits, walking one and striking out five.

Wilcox led the hitting with a single and a double.

Kulick was very pleased with May's performance, saying, "He really came through; we were at the point where we needed a big performance from one of our pitchers, and he gave it to us."

But the defense also drew

errors in the inning.

Freshman Pointer pitcher Rich Gullixon gave way to Lieffort in the wild inning but he gave up a single, a walk, and a double to the three batters he faced. Pete Barsness then replaced Lieffort to finish the rest of the game.

The Pointers outthrew UW-P 9-7 as Wilcox and Lyons each had two hits. But the loss became even more costly in the sixth when Lyons was hit by a pitch on the elbow putting him out for the remainder of the season.

Kulick was very disappointed with the split saying, "After winning two at

Rugby Club places third in tourney

The Stevens Point Rugby Club traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio last weekend to compete in the Midwest Universities Rugby Cup Tournament. On Saturday, Stevens Point beat Ball State 4-0, with Mike Grumke scoring on a 4-yard run. In the next game, John Ripper and Bob Farber scored as Point beat Cincinnati 9-3. In the semi-finals on Sunday Point lost to Bowling Green 3-0.

Stevens Point plays at home Saturday at 1 p.m. against St. Paul.

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Ladies finish fifth of 14 at WWIAC track meet

KENOSHA — (SID) — The UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team finished fifth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet which was held at Carthage College Saturday.

UW-La Crosse easily won the meet with 159 points and was followed by Marquette with 118. UW-Milwaukee was third with 81 points while UW-Eau Claire had 66 and UW-SP 48. A total of 14 teams competed in the meet.

The Lady Pointers did not come up with any first place finishes, but did tally four seconds.

Shannon Houlihan led the second place winners with her effort in the 400-meter hurdles. Her time of 1:04.38 was also good enough to qualify her for the NCAA Division III National Meet.

Barb Sorenson broke the record in the 800-meter run

with her effort of 2:16.04. However, she was forced to settle for second as Carol Howard of La Crosse also broke the record while winning her fourth straight title in the event.

Also placing second for Point were Barb Nauschutz, 100-meter hurdles, :15.20; and Ruth Taylor, javelin, 38.12 meters.

A third place finish was earned by the 400-meter relay team of Nancy Luedtke, Alisa Holzendorf, Sarah Schmidt, and Nauschutz. The foursome had a time of :50.32.

UW-SP coach Nancy Schoen felt her team ran as well as it could have and was satisfied with fifth place.

"I think we did as well as we could have," she said. "I'm very pleased with our performances as a whole.

"We have had a great season and we saw a lot of

individual improvement. Most everyone reached their best performances, not only in the conference meet, but the best for their college careers.

"We have seven people who will be going on to compete in the national meet, so we are very happy about that."

Schoen noted that almost everyone came up with personal best performances, but singled out the top performers.

"Barb Sorenson ran a super race," she said. "She simply got beat by a runner who has more experience, and she is really going to help us in the future.

"Shannon Houlihan ran her best in the 400-meter hurdles and Ruth Taylor was very impressive in the javelin considering this is her first

year throwing it and the short season we have had.

"Barb Nauschutz ran a fine hurdle race and beat two of

the people who had beaten her in the indoor meet, but she was just nipped at the finish line."

Tennis team places third, tops Lawrence 5-4

By Sports Information
The UW-Stevens Point tennis team tuned up for the WSUC Conference tournament to be held this weekend with a third place finish at the Midwest Invitational Tour last weekend and a 5-4 dual meet victory over Lawrence University Monday. UW-Whitewater won the

six-team tournament with 54 points, ahead of runnerup UW-Oshkosh with 26 and Point with 20.

The Pointers were paced by Rick Perinovic who placed second at the No. 3 position. Perinovic was defeated by Tom Komassa of Whitewater in the finals, 6-4, 6-1.

Third place finishes by final round byes were recorded by Todd Ellenbecker at No. 2 and doubles partners Hahn Pham and Mike Lemancik at No. 3.

The victory over Lawrence gives the Pointers a season dual meet record of 8-9.

Bob Simeon, Ellenbecker, Perinovic and Pham easily claimed singles wins for Point while the winning point was earned at the No. 3 doubles match by the team of Pham and Lemancik.

UW-SP 5, Lawrence 4
SINGLES
No. 1 — Bob Simeon (SP) defeated Peter Montress 7-6, 3-6, 6-4
No. 2 — Todd Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Kirk Ryan 6-1, 6-2
No. 3 — Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Cam Jackson 6-3, 6-3
No. 4 — Dean Walsh (L) defeated Bob Smaglik 6-4, 6-3
No. 5 — Hahn Pham (SP) defeated Andy Schmidt 6-4, 7-6
No. 6 — Tom Barney (L) defeated Mike Lemancik 6-2, 3-6, 6-4

DOUBLES
No. 1 — Ryan-Jackson (L) defeated Simeon-Ellenbecker 6-2, 6-4
No. 2 — Montress-Schmidt (L) defeated Perinovic-Smaglik 7-5, 3-6, 6-4
No. 3 — Pham-Lemancik (SP) defeated Walsh-Dave Drake 6-1, 1-6, 6-4



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POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S



Saturday, May 8
FINAL FEST II—This is it, campers! Point's semi-annual end-of-the-semester bash gets underway at the American Legion Hall (1009 Clark Street) at 7:30 p.m. and lasts till midnight. The ticket price of \$3.50 at the UC concourse or \$4 at the door will get you an evening of Tight Squeeze tunes and all the suds you can soak up. Be there.

this Oscar-winning musical version of Dickens' *Oliver Twist* for a mere two bits, thanks to the folks at UAB. The film stars Rod Moody as Fagin, Oliver Reed, Shani Wallis, and Mark Lester as young Oliver. Showings are at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Non-students pay 50 cents. Consider yourself invited.
Tuesday & Wednesday, May 11 & 12
W U T H E R I N G H E I G H T S—William Wyler's film version of Emily Bronte's novel stars Laurence Olivier as Heathcliff and Merle Oberon as Cathy. Film Society screens this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.25.

Sunday & Monday, May 9 & 10
INSIDE THE THIRD REICH—This 1982 TV movie, based on Albert Speer's memoirs, takes us into the heart of Hitler's Germany. Part one airs Sunday at 7 p.m. Part two shows Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC. You will watch it.
Tuesday, May 11
OPPENHEIMER—This seven-part series focuses on the career of physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, head of the Manhattan Project and father of the atomic bomb. Part one will be seen at 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.
RICHARD PRYOR goes for big laughs in this 1977 special with guests John Belushi and LaWanda Page. 9 p.m. on CBA.
Wednesday, May 12
THE RODNEY DANGERFIELD

SHOW—Watch Rodney with guests Bill Murray and Valerie Perrine at 9 p.m. on ABC, and you won't respect yourself in the morning. Take my word for it—please.

Miscellaneous

Tuesday, May 11
REGISTRATION takes place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Quandt, and the less said about it the better.

Persons wishing to have an event considered for publication in Pointer Program should submit information (date, time, place, cost, and a brief description) to Pointer Program, 113 Communication Arts Center, by NOON MONDAY.

HIGHLIGHT

Theater

Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8
THE MATCHMAKER—University Theatre, under the direction of Edward J. Hamilton, presents Thornton Wilder's hilarious farce. The play was later made into the very successful musical, *Hello, Dolly*. Tickets are \$1.50 with student ID and activity card, and are available from the University Box Office. All performances begin promptly at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre of Fine Arts.

Wednesday, May 12
THE WEATHER REPORT—The Mid-Americans Show Choir and UWSP Jazz Ensemble will team up for an evening of jazz and pop standards on the subject of the weather. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall and is free. There's an 80 percent chance that you'll be there.

NIGHT LIFE

Friday & Saturday, May 7 & 8
DAVE PETERS TRIO—Dave and his friends jazz up The Restaurant lounge from 8:30-12:30 both nights.

Saturday, May 8
FINAL FEST II—See This Week's Highlight.
HMS JAZZ—Three Point students play Margarita's, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11
JAVA fills the UC Program Banquet Room with cool jazz, solid rock, and reggae rhythms, from 9-12 p.m. This one is sponsored by SGA and UAB, and it's free. If you're too pooped to party, SET and 90FM will present a stereo simulcast of the show. Tune into 90FM and Cable Channel 3 at 9.

Music

Thursday & Friday, May 6 & 7
RHC Coffeehouses—Doug Townsend does it in the DeBot Pizza Parlor on Thursday, from 9-11 p.m. Friday it's Kay Kirchoff and Lori Siegert, same time, same place.
Sunday, May 9
UWSP UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA—Under conductor Jon Borowicz, the orchestra will present a concert including *Trauermusik* by Hindemith for Viola Solo and Strings, the Mendelssohn Overture for Midsummernight's Dream, and Stravinsky's Suite No. 1 for small orchestra. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of Fine Arts. Free.

movies

Thursday & Friday, May 6 & 7
OLIVER—You can catch

RADIO

Monday, May 3
TWO-WAY RADIO—Host Sharon Schroedl invites you to join her in taking a look at advertising. 10 p.m. on 90FM.



Thursday, May 6
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—This week's schedule includes a peek at Peak Week, a piece on The Fisheries, Betsy Godwin & Kathryn Jeffers on *In The Act*, a music special with John McCutchen, and the film *Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*. Starts 6 p.m. on Cable Channel 3. SET will also carry a simulcast of the Tuesday, May 11, **JAVA** concert with 90FM, starting at 9 p.m. (See Music section.)

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THE UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS
Emily Bronte's Classic WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Sincere theatricality, the setting and romanticism make this film a success of the highest order.

Starring:
Laurence Olivier
Merle Oberon
David Niven

Tuesday, May 11
Wednesday, May 12
 Wisconsin Room 7:00 & 9:15
Admission \$1.25

for sale

FOR SALE: Movie Camera (auto iris, zoom, etc.) Not bad for \$40! Call 344-3552.

FOR SALE: 1977 Yamaha 50, 11,000 miles, mint condition. Asking \$1150. Call 341-6407.

FOR SALE: Must go by May 8! Bunkbeds for your dorm room. \$25. Newly built, stained, sturdy, portable ladder included. Contact Bonnie or Sue in 314 Baldwin or phone 346-4256.

FOR SALE: A-Frame bunk beds. If interested contact Kim or Brenda in 230 Hansen or phone 346-3223.

FOR SALE: Women's hiking boots. All leather, excellent condition, size 8 and 8½. Muir & Vasque brands. \$35-\$40. Call 345-0379.

FOR SALE: Two single bed lofts, dark stained wood, very strong, must sell by May 14, price negotiable. Come see them at 142 Watson Hall or call 346-4888.

FOR SALE: Two B&W, one color T.V.-cheap. Call Ed at 345-0625.

FOR SALE: A-Frames, 2x6 rough-cut timber, very sturdy, must see to appreciate. Contact Vicki, 120 Smith Hall, No. 2527.

FOR SALE: Cycle jacket-black leather, size large. Only \$90 or best offer. Call Jim at 344-3277.

FOR SALE: '76 Yamaha, 400 Enduro. Great on-off bike, very reliable, new shocks, sprockets, chain, fenders, engine totally rebuilt. Best offer. Tarantula - very friendly; \$25. Browning Recurve Bow, \$25. Call Ken at 344-5868.

FOR SALE: Rummage Sale: beds, tables, skis, women's clothes and more! All prices negotiable! Everything must go! 1033 Park Street, next to Skipp's Bowling Alley. Will be held 10 a.m. until dark.

FOR SALE: Block Long Yard Sale: Lindbergh Ave.-From Highway 10 to Highway 66, Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fourteen sales all on one street!

FOR SALE: Two year old brown and beige (9'x12') carpet. \$20 or best offer. Call Jean at 346-3224, room 410.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Mustang II-Call Pete NOW at 344-6398.

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC ¼ ton 4x4 pick-up. V-8, automatic, lock out hubs, etc. Ziebart, low miles, trouble-free, one owner, reasonable. Phone 715-366-2842.

FOR SALE: Full length (2'x6') mirrors only \$10. Ideal for decoration; several mirrors can create a dance studio. Call Carl's House of Reflecting Glass: 341-4780.

FOR SALE: 17' ABS canoe, \$90. Two Advent speakers, \$250. Two A.R. speakers, \$125. 457-2062.

FOR SALE: Memphis Les Paul guitar (copy) - excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call Steve, room 136 at 346-2397.

FOR SALE: 125 Suzuki Enduro. Beautiful condition. Call Anna at 346-2348, room 208, taking best offer.

FOR SALE: Bicycle - Sekai Professional - 25" chrome-moly frame, Weinmann concave rims, Philwood sealed hubs; accessories - Cannondale front pack, Blackburn rack, etc.; must be seen. Best offer \$300 or over. Call Rick at 341-6699.

FOR SALE: '74 Chevy Vega wagon; 28 mpg; best offer over \$500. Call 346-3027, Dirk, room 326.

FOR SALE: Two-person backpacking tent; with fly and snow tunnel; weighs about 8 lbs.; in excellent condition. Call John at 341-3479.

FOR SALE: Suzuki RM80. 1978 model; excellent condition (in storage for 2 years); \$400. Call Iola, 445-2296 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Brown vinyl recliner, worn yet working; overstuffed chair, very comfortable. Both perfect for "relaxed" atmosphere. Two sixers a piece, a case for both. Call 341-7973, ask for Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1980 KZ-550, 10,500 miles, excellent condition. \$1600. Call John at 345-0061.

FOR SALE: Low-pile, rust-colored, rug. Fits any dorm room wall-to-wall. Good condition, asking \$40. Hot Air Popcorn Popper - brand new (5 mos.), asking \$15. Call Richie at 346-4426.

FOR SALE: Guitars: Washburn "Falcon" (5-piece neck) electric guitar. A classic in tobacco sunburst, only used 3 times, with case, list \$699. Sell for \$25. Martin-Sigma 12-string acoustic guitar, red cedar, selling for \$250 with hardshell case. Must see these. See Pat, room 213, No. 2297.

FOR RENT: Girls' Summer Housing: \$175 for single rooms, across from Old Main. Call 341-8715.

FOR RENT: One large apartment for the summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, all utilities paid, cable, HBO and Cinemax included in price. Room for 3. \$60 per person per month. Call 345-0005 and ask for Mike.

FOR RENT: Summer Male Housing: House or apartments, 3 blocks from campus and close to downtown. \$225 summer lease. All utilities included. Phone after 5 p.m. 344-2232.

FOR RENT: To sublet for summer: A house for two people. Two bedrooms, furnished, carport, nice backyard and patio. \$125 per person a month. Close to campus. Call 344-7064.

FOR RENT: On DuBay: Room for rent (shore house). \$100 per month includes utilities. 457-2062.

FOR RENT: House for rent during summer. Large, three bedrooms, yard, near court house, \$225-mo. or \$75-room. Call 345-0299.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments two blocks west of campus, 805 Prentice St. Heat and water paid, furnished, laundry facilities, rent very reasonable, open for summer and/or Fall-Spring. Call evenings, 344-0870.

FOR RENT: To sublet: Very nice two bedroom partially furnished apartment. \$270-mo. Available June 1. Call after 6 p.m., 345-0172.

FOR RENT: Single or double room available for one male near campus. \$525-sem. for first semester only or first and second semesters. Non-smokers, 1½ blocks from campus. Call John at 341-2847 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment for summer with option to stay in fall. Free laundry and garage. Partially furnished. Call 341-6246.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Summer special only \$185-mo. from June 1 through August. Call 341-1315.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Summer special-only \$240-mo. from June 1 through August. Regularly \$285-mo. Call 341-6095.

FOR RENT: Summer sublet: Two bedroom apartment, ¼ mile south of campus, \$65-person per month, utilities not included (avg. \$20-person per mo.) Fully furnished, deposit but no lease required. What a deal. Call Libby (eves.) at 341-0940.

WANTED: Rider to California. Leave by car, return by motorcycle. Limited baggage. Call now 344-1193. Pay ¼ for fuel. Ask for Steve or Larry.

WANTED: Female roommate needed to sublease one bedroom apartment for summer. \$90-mo., near Village Apartments, call Ann at 341-6754 for more info.

WANTED: One-way ticket (or ride) to Santa Fe, N.M. or anywhere nearby. Need to leave right after finals. I'll help drive and pay for fuel or oats for the horse. Call McKenzie at 341-3461.

WANTED: One male roommate to share house with 3 for next school year. Double room, \$400-sem. plus utilities, 2 blocks from campus. Call Paul or Tony at 346-2758.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for girls from May 20th to August 27th. Reliable tenants - summer jobs secured. Please phone and talk to Linda or Connie at 346-3121, room 423. If we aren't there, please leave your message.

WANTED: Must find home for displaced black lab, female, 1½ years old, spayed and shots. Call 341-4109 or 344-4487.

WANTED: Country living spaces not too far from Point for woman and cat. Don't need a large house, just a good view. 344-0749.

WANTED: Someone to sublet my room in a beautiful country setting home just outside town. Share house with kind man, cat and dog (up to landlord's limit on pets so sorry, no more). Dream location. 112.50-mo. from now till whenever. Please call 344-0749.

WANTED: Information about backpacking in Europe. If you would like to share your experience with my buddy and I please call 341-5183. We definitely want to see Europe!

WANTED: Small (100-125cc) trail bike with lights; in good running, not necessarily looking, condition. Ask for Greg at 346-2732.

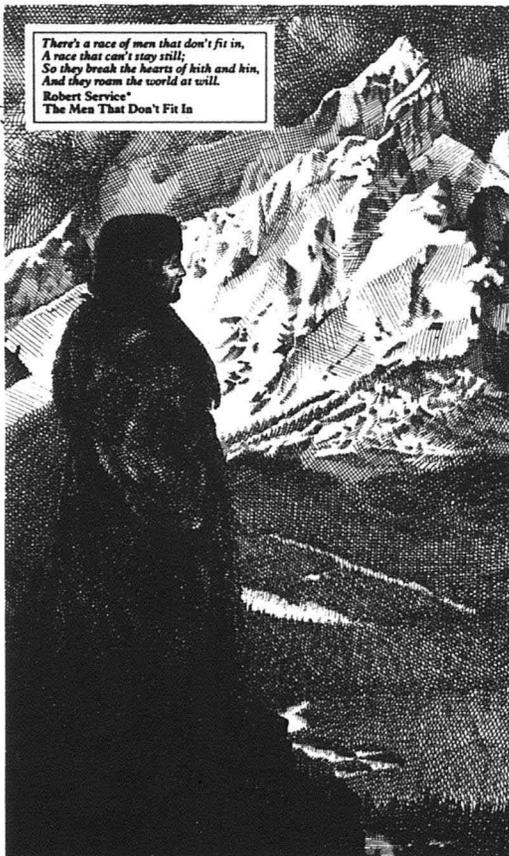
WANTED: Roommate (preferably female) to share large 2-bedroom home for summer. \$110-mo. and electricity. 344-0791.

lost and found

LOST: Friday, April 30, 1982, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. somewhere between the Program Banquet Room, U.C. and west lobby of the C.N.R. building: a blue-jean pencil case containing items of crucial importance to this senior in Biology. I need it right away to finish up final research projects! Please return to U.C. info. desk as soon as possible or call Mary at 341-8756 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Reward.

LOST: Brown "Levi" wallet, Sunday afternoon around 4:00 by Pray Sims and the Bluegrass Festival. If you found it please return it (extremely difficult IDs to replace and the \$376 I worked hard for all month!) Please return it. Call or leave at the info. desk.

LOST: Stolen: My Alvarez Jumbo Flatop guitar and my Fender Copy Bass from the porch at 2029 Portage (across from the library) during Sunday morning, May 3, between 3 a.m.-9 a.m. Reward for anyone who helps me find it. Hope the person who stole it feels guilty and returns it no questions asked. I've had that guitar for ten years! Call Al at 341-4109.



There's a race of men that don't fit in, a race that can't stay still. So they break the hearts of hith and kin, and they roam the world as will. Robert Service "The Men That Don't Fit In"

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.



A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep. A spirit unto itself.

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100 Proof. Strong and Smooth.

Yukon Jack 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A. © 1987 Dootz, Mead & Co. Inc.

for rent

FOR RENT: Apartment for summer months for one or two women. Very close to campus. Call 345-0157.

FOR RENT: Small private furnished upper. Female only, prefer quiet older student or employed. Available May 30th-\$150-month.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms to sublet for summer. Male or female, 824 Union St. Only \$190 for the whole summer. Large kitchen and living room. Call 345-0350.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment for summer. Call 345-0167.

wanted

WANTED: Taking off to the Great White North? If you are planning on driving to Alaska or somewhere along the way (Canada or Seattle) I would be happy to split costs with you for a ride. I need to be in Fairbanks by May 30. Call Jeff at 341-7312. Leave a message if I'm not there.

WANTED: Ride to Washington D.C. (or within 150 miles) from Point after finals. Please contact Chris at 346-3129 in Room 204.

WANTED: I need 11 extra graduation tickets! I'll pay \$1 for each. Please call Cindy at 341-6281.

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9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR INCLUDING VACATIONS

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FOR INFORMATION
AND APPLICATION
CONTACT:

the Village

301 MICHIGAN AVE.

CALL 341-2120

BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.