

POINTER

Volume 26 No. 6

September 17, 1982



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FINANCIAL AID**

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Housing:
ON and OFF

art on
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POINTER

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POINTER



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viewpoints

Life in a prison is a lot like living in a dorm.

Benjamin Sasway
Draft Resister



Efficient coalition deserves support

Off-campus students have seen their rental conditions steadily improve since the mid 70's when the local common council passed a set of strong ordinances insuring adequate standards. For the most part, this legislation has found voluntary compliance. In those rare cases where cooperation hasn't been the norm, students have found an attentive advisor in the Student-Tenant Association.

Now another quality housing advocate has thrown its acronym into the rental ring. SGA has combined forces with several diverse local groups to form the Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency (SPARE). The efficiency SPARE is selling is of the energy species. It is their professed goal to convince local politicians that an "energy efficiency dwelling code" is made to order for our moderate sized community.

The code, similar to one passed earlier this year in Madison, would require landlords to weatherize their units with proper insulation, ventilation, weatherstripping and caulking by a specified date. According to SPARE, such a code

would save hundreds of thousands of energy dollars which would then be available to spend in local markets. Certainly no rational person could argue against keeping revenue in the Stevens Point family.

But the real question concerns who's going to end up paying for the landlord's weatherizing expenses. Won't the tenants end up the fall guys as rents are proportionately increased? Perhaps...but without conservation measures the tenant would be paying through the nose in higher energy costs anyway.

Furthermore, a landlord who views his property as a long-term investment will realize such renovation adds value to his dwelling. He should also be wise enough to see that in a field as competitive as low income rentals, the tenants of the cost-conscious 80's will keep their eyes open for the best deal. With utility costs on a constant upsurge, the best deal will be the efficient one.

For the sake of low income students and landlords who wish to remain competitive, SPARE's proposal is a sound one.

A tale of two studies

In the past week, two state spawned studies of student finances have captured headlines. One publicized some unexpected findings. The other presented a distorted picture of graduate earnings which prompted a recommendation for higher tuition.

The first study revealed conclusively what poor students have painfully known all along—that only a small fraction of college costs tend to be offset by government grants and loans. In this first-ever national study of student aid, statistics also indicated that the system works as well as it was intended. The amount of grant money going to the average student is directly proportional to his family income while at the same time, students from low income families tend to choose lower priced colleges.

Hopefully, the Congress will take a thorough look at this study and finally realize there never was any unnecessary fat in the country's educational aid programs.

Another study, which has already drawn considerable publicity, advocates higher student tuition costs. A UW-La Crosse professor, David Witmar, tabulated the average earnings of a scientific sampling of recent system graduates and concluded that dollar for dollar, education is still a lucrative investment. His interpretation of the figures leads him to believe that grads are so well off, they would be able to handle higher costs.

As the Pointer sees it there are two major problems with such blanket assumptions. One regardless of whether a student becomes a millionaire once he leaves the halls of ivy, that money has absolutely no impact on how he manages to survive while he's enrolled. Where does Dr. Witmar expect the extra tuition payments to come from? Only a loan shark lets you borrow on future earnings, sometimes with catastrophic interest.

The second tragic flaw stems from the inadequacy of the study's basic framework. Dr. Witmar asserts that since average graduate earnings are high, all students should be required to pay higher costs for the privilege of being educated. However, as anyone integrally involved in secondary education should know, not every college major reaps a similar salary or would care to. For the student in the fine arts or philosophical tract of study, paychecks will likely be small and infrequent. Their motive in acquiring a humanistic education transcends numbers written on some future bank deposit. For those students interested in learning solely for its intrinsic worth, Dr. Witmar's suggestions are callous and unjustified.

It would be tragic if such a study served to influence UW officials to raise tuition fees—especially for those students who embody a purist approach toward acquiring knowledge for its own sake. MD



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Wisconsin had the nation's first hard freeze on Tuesday

Kids should have fun learning

A retired professor at UWSP has advice on ways school districts can save money and at the same time help Johnny and Mary improve their reading and writing skills.

Leone Maves, assistant professor in UW-SP's School of Education, encourages elementary teachers to discontinue using workbooks in which youngsters fill words in blanks instead of creating their own sentences.

"Reading should be fun for children, but filling in blanks usually isn't," she says.

And in this era of

specialization, all teachers are "accountable and obligated" to teach students to read, she insists. Teachers also should be knowledgeable in ways of meeting each child's individual needs and in understanding his feelings.

The teacher who relinquishes the use of expensive standardized workbooks and does more to personalize instruction is most likely to be successful, Mrs. Maves believes.

Parents can help, too, by reading to their children. "After all, reading begins at home."

She became widely known throughout north central Wisconsin for extension courses she taught on reading for veteran teachers.

Mrs. Maves says her experience as a mother was helpful to her as a teacher. For five years, she was away from the classroom to stay at home with her three small daughters (two of whom eventually became teachers, too). In 1951, then living with her late first husband, George Jensen, and children in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, she returned to the classroom at Channing

and also enrolled part-time at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. For most of the next 12 years she divided her time working and attending classes, earning two degrees at Northern Michigan and an education specialist master's degree from Michigan State University.

Mrs. Maves believes she is one of the last UWSP faculty members who taught in a one-room country school.

Her ties to the teaching profession aren't being severed entirely. She will teach an extension course in

reading for Northern Michigan University in the Upper Peninsula community of Crystal Falls.

Mrs. Maves, who taught at UWSP since 1971, has moved with her husband, Ernest, from 3400 McCullough St., here to Aurora, a small Wisconsin community across the river from Iron Mountain, Mich. Her retirement culminates 38 years of teaching.

Young artists series to open

Trumpeter Stephen Burns, 23-year-old Young Concert Artist International winner, will open the Concert Series of performances at the Sentry Theatre on Friday, Oct. 1.

The 8 p.m. performance is sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Series at UWSP. It will also be the first event in the Young Artists series at UWSP, a new offering this fall.

The young musician began his studies with Amando Ghitalla, principal trumpeter for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Burns became the principal trumpeter for the Boston university Tanglewood Institute Orchestra, which presented him the Dr. Charles C. Colin Award as the outstanding brass player. He studied with Gerard Schwarz and William Vacchiano at the Juilliard School, where he won the competition to perform the Jolivet Concertino with the Juilliard Orchestra.

In 1981, Burns performed the New York premiere of Gunther Schuller's Trumpet Concerto with Gerard Schwarz and the Y Chamber Symphony, was featured on "The Subject is Young People," a CBS Radio documentary, and won the international auditions which brought him a New York debut in the Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street Y and his Los Angeles debut at Ambassador Auditorium.

In 1982, the trumpeter has performed in the Haydn-Stravinsky Festival of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, has appeared on French National television, and has played at the Spoleto Festivals in Charleston, S.C., and in Spoleto, Italy.

Tickets for his performance at Sentry go on sale in the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Building, on Friday, Sept. 17.



"Truly needy" students wait for the arrival of reduced financial aid checks from the Hoover administration.

Preserving the stuff of life

A speakers' forum series, "Issues of the 80's: Water Policy Perspectives," will be held this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The free lectures are sponsored by the UWSP College of Natural Resources, the student chapter of the American Water Resources Association, the Wisconsin section of AWRA, the UW Extension Environmental Resources Unit and the Environmental Council.

The schedule of talks is as follows:—Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., UC Wright Lounge, "Bread and Butter Decisions: Options in Soil Conservation Policy," by James L. Arts, legal consultant, Wisconsin State Land Conservation Board, Madison; and William Horvath, regional representative, National Association of Conservation Districts, Stevens Point.

—Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., UC Nicolet-Marquette Room, "Water Transfer from the Great Lakes: Another Pipe Dream," by J. David Duinker, Consul, Canadian Consulate General, Chicago, and Allen H. Miller, program manager, Wisconsin Coastal Management Council, Madison.

—Monday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., UC Communications Room, "Mining versus Clean Groundwater: Will Regulations and Policies be Enough?" by Ronald Hennings, water resource section, Wisconsin Geologic and Natural History Survey, Cassandra Dixon, League Against Nuclear Disaster, and James Derouin, legal consultant, Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce.

St. Mike's get's steamed by U

An agreement has been approved for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to sell steam to St. Michael's Hospital.

The UW System Board of Regents okayed the request at its monthly meeting in Madison, calling it a means of conserving energy and reducing costs for both UWSP and St. Michael's.

The hospital will construct an interconnect for movement of steam from a campus line to its own facilities across the street.

A heating district agreement will be reviewed for termination, alteration or renewal in seven years.

The design of the interconnect to be constructed by the hospital is to be inspected by university officials and approved before work begins.

Similar agreements between university and service-oriented operations have been approved for the campuses at Eau Claire and Superior.

A statement to the regents

from the hospital and university in Stevens Point noted that "all parties to this proposed heating district are extremely pleased that such a cooperative approach could be worked out because it will allow the consuming units to purchase steam at a more economical rate than would be possible through expansion of their existing heating plants. The increased steam load will allow a more efficient operation of the UWSP heating plant."

CNR's Itinerant Interns

About 70 natural resources students from UWSP have completed summer field work internships throughout the United States.

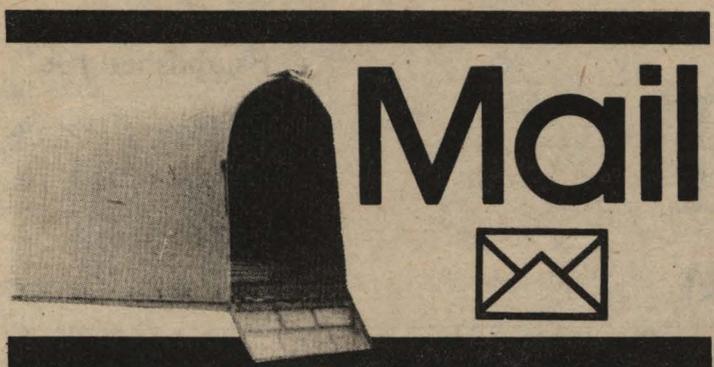
The students worked on projects in the areas of forestry, wildlife, water, soils, management and law enforcement, according to

Neil Payne, coordinator of the internship program for the UWSP College of Natural Resources.

The summer positions are funded either by private firms or state and national governmental agencies.

According to Payne, the natural resources faculty

has, through its public contracts across the country, assisted in finding the student positions. The interns were also located in California, New Mexico, North Carolina, Missouri and Virginia, as well as in Wisconsin.



**UWSP's
The Wall**

To The Editor:

In reading this semester's first issue of the "Pointer" newspaper, I rediscovered that the genuine need for a higher education really does exist, even in the utopia of Stevens Point. In past understandings, the entire

conception of an education was based upon seeking out the past, both the good and the bad, and in letting clever little ideas (this is usually considered the creative process) build what many hope will be a progressive future. Without the wonder of creative curiosity, (the what-ifs), the studying of past events would remain only a history lesson.

This act, or hope of an education, does not merely rest on the foundation of memorization, but on that of intellectual growth or expansion, which is basically why this letter has been written; the idea is that intellectual growth cannot be fully obtained without going through this creative process. Part of that creative process is now on the wall of the CNR, in the creation of a mural that depicts both the symbols of this campus and some of the wildlife that would be studied in the CNR. This project was begun in an effort to involve people (both the observer and the worker) in the purest form of an education, to create a unity of scientific and aesthetic intellect, which is not easy to do well.

To the writers of the letter, "Mural, Mural, on the Wall;" if you would check your facts, you would find out that the mural project was begun seven years ago this past August, which would precede both the vegetation and our country's economic downfall.

Concerning the finances spent on the project, let me say that there are many areas concerning our education that are being sadly neglected. However, let's understand first off that basically half of all materials and labor were donated for the mural project. As you look at the actual money that has changed hands on the other half of materials and labor, you will find that all the money has been raised over the last seven years through the UWSP Foundation, Inc., a committee founded to raise money for the UWSP campus. In other words, the monies donated for the mural project were just that, donated for that particular project in the same manner as the Communications Department, or any other organization would use devices such as telethons or raffles to raise a source of money for their own project. Different areas of this university are continually receiving donated money or gifts such as land, for the bettering of its education.

As far as your idea of solar panels on a university building...great idea!. Why don't you create a committee (including faculty members) and approach the UWSP Foundation, Inc., for finding donations of money and materials for such a project? Who knows, maybe they have some donated funds for your cause already.

James Dailing
Concerned For An
Education



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News

To post or not to post - that is the confusion

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

What was thought to be a censorship issue concerning the distribution of campaign literature in the Allen Residence Halls is apparently nothing more than confusion about RHC posting policies.

Two weeks ago, Chris Sauer, a volunteer worker for Students for Wisconsin Nuclear Freeze Campaign, distributed 11x14 inch posters to the Allen Halls. Sauer apparently did not know about the Residence Hall Council posting policy, which states with regard to non-

advertisements, that approval of all posters, flyers, etc., intended for the residence halls, shall be completed by the desk worker in each hall. However, the ultimate responsibility for interpreting the University Posting Policy shall be with the Director of the University Centers.

Sauer went first to Sims Hall, where he posted the "Vote Yes" sheets without consulting with Pray-Sims administrators. However, Sauer was not allowed to distribute the posters in Pray. He was told that the proper procedure would be to approach the Pray Hall Director (Ray Thompson) for permission. Sauer contacted another Pray administrator who told Sauer to bring the material to the front desk. He was told the mail sorter would give the posters to the RA's and they would distribute them to the various rooms.

However, two Pray Hall RA's said they never received enough posters to distribute to the individual rooms. There was a "Vote Yes" poster placed in the Pray-Sims lounge.

At Hyer Hall, there was little confusion. Sauer approached a Hyer desk worker who informed him

that she would give the posters to Hyer Director Nancy Noelke for distribution. Noelke, who said she is the final authority on posting matters at Hyer, distributed the posters to individual rooms but chose not to post the material outside dorm rooms. "I didn't think it was appropriate because Hyer Hall would be making a (political) statement," she said.

At Smith, Director John Eccles posted the signs in each wing and in the lobby. Sauer had claimed the posters were not distributed in Smith. But Eccles disputed

nuclear freeze."

Eccles did mention the possibility that the posters may have been torn down.

Sauer's biggest gripe with the residence halls was not spreading the word about a videotape, "The Final Epidemic," which depicts what could happen in a nuclear war. He said the only halls that distributed literature about the videotape were Pray-Sims, which had the best turnout for the presentation by far.

"I talked to all the directors personally and they seemed enthusiastic about the videotape. But when it came to distributing the information, they seemed to have a different reaction," lamented Sauer.

Eccles claimed he never got the flyers, which indicated the exact time the videotape was to be shown at each hall.

Sauer said the confusion surrounding the posting policy was frustrating. He said he wasn't certain whether the Hall Directors, the RA's or the desk workers determined if the posters would go up. "None of the halls stated any policy to me. If I would have known if they had a set policy, it would have helped me a lot."

Approval of all posters, flyers, etc., intended for the residence halls, shall be completed by the desk worker in each hall. The ultimate responsibility shall be with the Director of the University Centers...

-RHC policy

Sauers' claim, saying, "I don't know if he's got his halls mixed up or not. I'm sure I distributed the posters because I'm all for the

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

NATIONAL

President Reagan was dealt his first defeat in the Congress as the Senate voted 60-30 to override his veto of a \$14.2 billion bill.

Earlier, the House voted 301-117 to reject the President's veto of the spending measure which Reagan termed a "budget buster."

The measure contained approximately \$918 million more for domestic programs and \$2.1 billion less for defense than the President hoped for.

Attempting to patch up wounds with the new right, President Reagan called for voluntary prayer in public schools, legislation outlawing abortion and limits on deficits and their resulting "economic oppression."

Meanwhile, in his weekly radio address, Reagan said he would propose "commonsense provisions" for the insanity defense as part of his newly formed anti-crime package.

House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill plans to push a \$1 billion spending bill this week that he estimates will provide 200,000 public works jobs to meet what he calls "the worst internal crisis since the 1930's."

The ocean liner Magestic Explorer ran aground in Alaska's Inland Passage, crushing one woman to death and forcing passengers and crew to abandon ship.

The woman crushed to death was identified as Frances Lawson of Bellevue, Washington.

STATE

Anthony Earl and Terry Kohler were the winners in the gubernatorial primaries Tuesday but the big election news was the overwhelming approval by Wisconsin voters for a nuclear freeze. Over 75 percent of Wisconsin voters favored a nuclear freeze and verifiable reductions of nuclear weapons.

A convoy of tornadoes and wind storms swept through the Western Wisconsin Counties of Eau Claire, Dunn and Chippewa Sunday, destroying several homes and barns while causing no deaths.

Damage in Eau Claire County alone was estimated at about \$1.4 million.

Clean up operations were underway on Monday and most telephone and electric services had been restored.

Gillam Kerley, a freelance writer and peace activist and Michael McMillan, a former UW-La Crosse student, became the first Wisconsin residents to be indicted for not registering for the stand-by military draft.

Kerley said he would use his trial to protest military conscription.

"I want to use the courtroom to the best of my ability as a forum to express my viewpoint," he said.

Kerley and McMillan are members of the Madison Draft Resistance Coalition.

The Department of Energy's (DOE) cancellation of a meeting with Wisconsin's Radioactive Review Board may have jeopardized the relationship between the two organizations at a time when nuclear waste repository sites are being considered in northern Wisconsin.

Radioactive Review Board Chairman James Schaefer indicated the DOE may have chosen a "rocky path" in its relationship with the state of Wisconsin.

"They (DOE) pressured us into this meeting and insisted on doing it before Sept. 10. I believe the bottom line is that they don't want to bother with dealing with the board. I think that's inexcusable."

The meeting, which was scheduled to take place at Wausau West High School, was set up to update the board on the DOE's plan to research geologic, environmental and socio-economic data to screen the state as a possible site for a federal high-level nuclear waste repository.

Grants help stem \$ crunch

By Paula Smith
Pointer News Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a \$20,400 grant to train Native Americans in developing historical archives for their tribes.

The grant was given to the Native American Center at UWSP last June, after two years of screening and several revisions. The NHPRC (National Historical Preservation and Records Commission) gave final approval and will also be providing the funds.

What will all this money be used for? The funds are to be used in conducting a special course next Spring for 15 tribal members from the state. These 15 people will be representatives chosen by tribal chairmen. The 2-month, 2-credit course will include several sessions and lab workshops.

William Paul, UWSP archivist and historian, is project director assisted by Mary Tsosie of the Native American Center on campus. The University Archives, members of the LRC staff, and others, including History Professor David Wrone will also be involved in the project.

Paul will arrange programs while Tsosie will administer funds and recruit

participants from 11 Native American tribes. Wrone will participate in planning the project, giving one of the lectures and possibly directing a few lab sessions.

The significance of the program, according to Paul, is that it will build on an understanding of Wisconsin Indian Life, establish historical continuity for the tribes, offer instruction by professionals and also give Native Americans a chance to write their own history and correct what has been improperly written about them in the past.

Specifically, an archives is a place where non-current historical records are kept for preservation and use. These records can range from government reports and personal tribal letters to photographs and actual artifacts.

The participants will learn the fundamentals of establishing and maintaining an archives via sessions on organization, cataloging and preservation of materials such as manuscripts, photographs, newspaper clippings, printed documents, diaries and record books. Experts in the field of archival work drawn from UWSP and the State Historical Society will conduct the series of lecture

and lab sessions.

Last semester, Paul and Tsosie ran a modified program similar to this new one. This year's program is a pilot project in the sense that it is broader and will give the participants much more expertise and knowledge in archival work.

This archival project stemmed from the concerns of Wisconsin tribes who wanted to know how to preserve their historical material. Tsosie explained that without archives, much of the available information would be sent to other states and universities and would probably never be used.

This project is considered to be the only one of its kind in the U.S. Displaying his optimistic attitude toward this whole project, Paul added, "There is no agency or institution in this state which is attempting or has in the past attempted to do what we will do under the terms of this grant."

In addition to the Native American grant, UWSP has received notification of more outside support. Representatives of the paper and allied industries from across the country have made plans to provide \$70,000 in support this academic year

cont. on p. 7



Cosmic Debris

by Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Cities sheik down

Arab for cash

Ever since oil prices shot up a decade ago, many politicians have searched for a means to get back some of the billions we've sent to Saudi Arabia. Lately it appears that Sheik Muhammed al Fassi has taken it upon himself to help solve the problem.

In the past few months, Al Fassi has given away over \$200,000 to U.S. cities for use in municipal social programs, including \$40,000 to Detroit and \$50,000 to Tallahassee, Florida.

Despite involvement in a billion dollar divorce suit with an estranged wife and having some of his sizable checks to a Florida hotel bounce, the Cleveland City Council believes the Sheik's worth a hit. Ignoring the mayor's reluctance to do so, they have invited al Fassi to the depressed town in hopes that he will share the wealth.

Said one city council member, "We're not proud. We need help."

Praise the Lord and Pass...

Move over Billy Graham and make room for the "Three Wisemen"—Giff, Dandy-roo, and Howard—of the Church of Monday Night Football.

Last year, over 20 million Americans tuned in, on average, to view ABC's Monday Night Football. Some of the program's fans in Santa Barbara, CA have formed a sect to celebrate "the perfect ending to what's normally the lousiest day of the week."

Three years ago, the church's founder, (the Rev.) Richard Slade decided that families were spending too much time apart on Sundays because of televised football. Recognizing that football contained all the essentials of church, "worship, devotion, and congregation," Slade started the CMNF after experiencing "a vision, really...television."

Because the Church's name is similar to that of the popular telecast, they nearly got sued by ABC Sports. The network, however, dropped plans for litigation after Slade agreed to limit

marketing of t-shirts and other paraphernalia.

On a typical Monday night, members of the congregation meet in the parish (tavern), drink secular suds (beer), and study the set of commandments, one of which reads "Thou shalt keep Monday night holy...and tune in early."

Celebrating armageddon

On September 11, two Connecticut towns participated in a mock evacuation of their homes in compliance with federal civil defense plans. Instead of heading for bomb shelters, citizens shared a pot-luck get-together and exchanged morbid jokes.

Burlington residents, who had left their home 70 miles away, arrived in Becket after being greeted by signs reading "Smile, only 1.6 miles to safety zone" and "Remove gas masks, fresh air ahead."

Citizens from Burlington presented the folks from Becket with a charred key to their town and a dead tree, which was planted in the Becket town square.

The "Bombs Away" weekend was planned by citizens in both towns, who rallied behind their respective civic organizations—the Burlington Organization for the Movement of Bodies to Safety (BOMBS) and the Becket League to Aid the Scorched and Terrified (BLAST).

Curbing joggers

Village trustees in Mill Neck, N. Y. recently decided to put the brakes on runners competing with cars for room on the town's roads.

From now on, any jogger found running with traffic, running abreast with a partner or striding at night without reflective gear will be subject to 90 days in jail and \$250 in possible fines.

Supporters of the bill, most notably Mill Neck's mayor, believe that the ordinance will prevent needless injuries and deaths. They cite indisputable evidence that runners statistically fare worse in collisions with autos.

Gloria Overbuch of the New York Road Runner's Club claimed that the new law "treats joggers like criminals."

Unless the ordinance is challenged or changed, it appears that local runners will have to curb their Pumas and Tigers.

Docs in demand

Where can you get a guaranteed annual income of \$100,000? If you are a doctor willing to live in Beardstown, Ill. or any one of 50 small burgs in southern Illinois, you may be able to collect.

Doctors throughout the country were invited to attend a country fair in southern Illinois, which featured many amenities of rural life designed to attract them to regions badly in need of their services.

While sampling native cuisine and receiving everything from frisbees to key rings, prospective applicants learned about the tiny communities which have had to live with part-time physicians and elderly doctors nearing retirement.

Peeper sought

by Joe Stinson
Pointer News Writer

The Quandt Fieldhouse women's locker room was used as a stop off point for an unidentified white male last week, according to UWSP Campus Security.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at about 9:15 p.m., a UWSP student who was showering glanced up to notice a man, described as about 5'9" with curly brown hair, leaving the women's shower area.

Officer Debbie Meyer, said that the man apparently walked into the lockerroom, and "got within 18 inches of the woman" before being scared off when she looked up from under the shower sprav.

This is not the first time this has occurred, Meyer said. Last spring semester several women reported seeing a man who matches this most recent description inside the women's locker room.

Meyer said women should use caution when using the Quandt facilities, especially in "the early morning or evening when there are not as many people around." She encouraged women to use the buddy-system, and urged them to report any further incidents.

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341-0729

NORTHWOODS TOURNAMENT CHESS TOURNAMENT

When: Sunday, September 26

Where: Van Hise Room, University Cent.

Registration: 9:30-10

Rounds At: 10:15, 1, 4, 7.

Entry Fee: \$4 by Sept. 19, \$5 thereafter. Waived for new or renewing UW Chess Federation members.

\$160 In Guaranteed Prizes.

Register At Student Activities Window



FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS announces a new approach to providing information on Orientation for Semesters Abroad. Director Helen Corneli reports that, in response to both student and faculty suggestions, information meetings will be supplemented by a workshop session to prepare students to go abroad.

"We found that students needed some concentrated time for briefing and for getting to know each other and the leaders," said Dr. Corneli. "But we don't want to forsake the popular meetings, led by former faculty leaders, which many students enjoy. So we're combining meetings (to which any interested person is invited) with a November Saturday Workshop for students accepted into the programs."

Student evaluations of last year's orientation process specifically asked for more interaction prior to takeoff. Additionally, out-of-town students found afternoon meetings difficult to attend. Mrs. Corneli has provided the following schedule for the semester's preparatory activities.

Students currently have three firm and one possible choice for semesters abroad starting in January.

BRITAIN

They may join the always popular,

well-endowed **SEMESTER IN BRITAIN**. Here a residence situation in a renovated Victorian home in the London suburb of Acton is combined with an extensive April tour of the continent. Think about "April in Paris"...or Basel, Florence, Rome or Munich!

Peace Haven has a European reputation as one of the friendliest hostels on the continent, and returning UW-Stevens Point students attest to the fact that our groups develop a real feeling of family there. In addition, they enjoy opportunities to attend the London drama season, to experience art under the expert guidance of one of the staff at the Tate Museum and to travel independently through the British Isles.

This spring, Dr. Dick Face (History) and Dr. Lee Burress (English) will be the faculty leaders of the British group. They will offer a variety of history, literature and humanities courses designed to take maximum advantage of the site.

MALAYSIA

Winter haters may choose instead to select the **SEMESTER IN MALAYSIA**. Bronzed returnees tell of warm seas, tropical rain forests, exotic fauna and flora and an opportunity to observe

and interact with three cultures: Indian, Chinese, and Muslim.

Based at the University of Malaysia at Kuala Lumpur, students attend courses and live in dormitory accommodations at this modern facility. Although travel patterns for January are not yet firm, they often combine a brief stay in Europe with their trip. They travel to Thailand, spend a week in the remarkably clean and progressive former colony of Singapore and take explorations into the interior and up the remote East Coast of Malaysia.

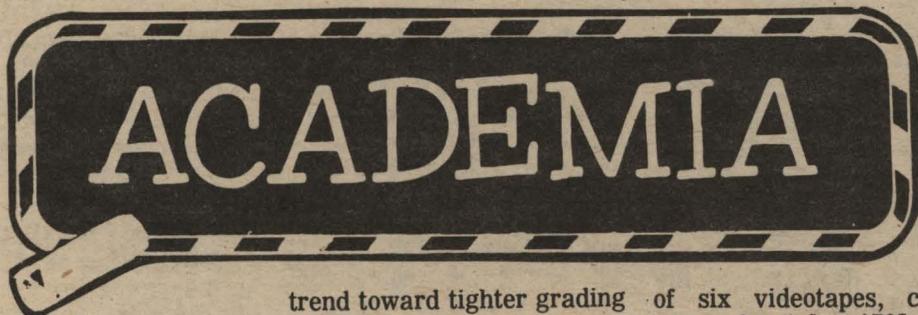
SPAIN

A completely different experience awaits the student who chooses the **SEMESTER IN SPAIN**. Madrid, cosmopolitan center of a fast modernizing society, provides sights, sounds and experiences different from those of the rest of Europe. Students live in the "Hostal LaMar," a downtown pension minutes from the Prado. They can explore historic Madrid on foot, visit the Royal Palace, attend musical occasions and stroll in the beautiful parks and museums of the city.

They can also participate in the many planned day trips that open the rest of Spain to their experience. Toledo, city of marzipan and steel scimitars; Cordoba and its amazing mosque; Granada, romantic city of gardens, water, and the looming Sierra Nevada; the Valley of the Fallen, impressive cenotaph of Civil War dead; the Guadarrama mountains, site of Hemingway's novels; Valencia and Seville at Holy Week—these are some of the opportunities awaiting students who elect to join the program.

Knowledge of Spanish is not a prerequisite. Students in former groups have found that they made good progress in the beginning Spanish course taught there.

THE SEMESTER IN AUSTRALIA, in planning for this spring, is still under consideration. "Watch for an announcement soon," says Dr. Corneli. "We are hoping to send a first-time group down to that continent of remarkable resources, varied topography and friendly people if distance, expense and the very size of Australia itself do not defeat us."



by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor
Shape up or ship out

A new state law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference or sexual orientation may result in the removal of ROTC units on all public and private colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

The ROTC considers homosexuality to be a medical problem that disqualifies people from military service.

The possibility of removing ROTC units from UW campuses exists because the state has the power to prohibit private entities from illegal discrimination. Colleges and universities are not exempt from this law.

Cut-off point

U.S. Senators Claiborne Pell, (D-Rhode Island) and Don Nickles, (R-Oklahoma) have proposed legislation that would cut off financial aid to students who do not maintain a "C" average or better.

However, opponents of the measure said the move would result in "grade inflation" and therefore undermine the

trend toward tighter grading standards.

Something to live up to

The UW Board of Regents has called for the establishment of competency requirements for all freshmen who plan to enroll in the UW System.

The Regents stressed, however, that they would not alter minimum admissions requirements and that the requirements are intended to give high school students, parents and administrators guidance in preparing for admission to the UW.

Low income tutors

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, having claimed that only the rich can afford coaching for college aptitude tests, unveiled a preparation program for students from low income families.

"There is a real need, a crying need for a good, reliable test-preparation program," said Scott Thompson, the executive director of the group. "Parents should not have to pay for a good college test-preparation program."

The program, which would take place in high schools, would require the purchasing

of six videotapes, costing approximately \$725, and computer programs selling for \$175 in addition to student textbooks and a teaching manual.

Guilty party(s)

The feds are not the only governmental body that has reduced aid to college students.

Although the federal government has received most of the credit for frugal education appropriations, the state government has also done its share.

State grants to UW students declined from \$8.9 million in 1977 to \$6.4 million in 1980 despite increased enrollment.

Taking inflation into account, this represents a 45 percent decline in state aid.

Welcome aboard

Chandler McKelvey, secretary of the state Department of Development, has joined Wisconsin for Research Inc. and will serve as its Executive Director.

Wisconsin for Research is a partnership of the private sector and the University of Wisconsin. It promotes university and industry cooperation in creating high technology research.

McKelvey is a former vice-president of Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point.

Continued from page 5

to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Paper Science Foundation.

They met on campus to elect James Crane of Appleton as their next president, to confer with students and faculty in UWSP's engineering-based technological program and to hear a report on the future of their business.

Robert Hagemeyer of the J.M. Huber Company in Atlanta, Ga., and chairman of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry's committee on future trends, predicted that world consumption of paper would double by the year 2000.

Crane, president of Crane Engineering Sales in Appleton, was elected to a two-year term as president,

succeeding Gene Meyer of the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Schofield. Meyer reported that UWSP has "created a blend of talents and techniques for the art of paper making" and is producing some of the best prepared students in this field. There are few programs like it in the world.

Meyer said about 65 students receive scholarships from the foundation providing they maintain at least a 3.2 grade point.

Michael Kocurek, chairman of the paper science department at UWSP, reported that enrollments continue to grow and that new freshmen this year numbered about 100, up 25 from last year. Total enrollment in the program now is about 200.

Crane, president of Crane Engineering Sales in Appleton, was elected to a two-year term as president,

Up, up and away: Education costs sore

by Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Each year the cost of a college education gets steeper and steeper. State financial support for high education has decreased steadily since 1973 and with the frugal education appropriations of the Dreyfus and Reagan administrations, college students from Wisconsin suffer twice as much as students from other states.

This year the state of Wisconsin deviated from its long-standing policy of charging college students 25 percent of their entire educational costs. With the recent tuition increases, Wisconsin college students now pay 27 percent of their educational expenses.

Cutbacks in education naturally "trickle down" from the federal and state legislatures to college administrators and finally to students.

Tuition in Wisconsin has increased by 15 percent at Madison and Milwaukee and

by 11 percent at all other state colleges and universities, including UWSP. The average undergraduate full-time student at UWSP will dole out \$836 in tuition costs in 1982-83.

Out-of-state full-time undergraduate students will pay a whopping \$1949.50 for tuition, housing and meal plans per semester in 1982-83. This frails in comparison to the \$1156.50 they paid in 1977-78.

Housing for on-campus students has increased 7.6 percent over last year. A double-room for one semester is now \$467 and a single room is \$576.

The cost of off-campus housing is usually determined by cost of living increases. However, if the Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency (SPARE) get their way, landlords may choose to pass the cost for better fuel efficiency standards on to students. Generally, most of the buildings that are rented to UWSP students are poorly

insulated. The chances are that most students would be affected.

Meal costs for on-campus students have also risen. In 1980-81 the 14-meal plan cost students \$425 a semester and the 20-meal plan cost them \$435 per semester. This year the 14-meal plan is \$498 per semester and the 20-meal plan is \$511 per semester.

For off-campus students, the price of food has been running level with the inflation rate. In other words, the cost of food has not been rising as fast as it had been prior to 1981 (inflation has dipped to an annual rate of just below seven percent a year in comparison to the 12 percent yearly inflation rate prior to 1981). According to the Consumer Price Index (CPI), this trend in food prices is likely to continue for the remainder of 1982.

Interest rates on educational loans have also risen within the past two years. National Direct Student Loans remained at three percent interest from

its inception in 1959 until 1980, when the rate increased to five percent.

In 1981, Wisconsin Higher Education loans interest rates were raised from seven to nine percent (students who took out loans at seven percent are not required to pay new rates). Students

with loans debts of less than \$3000 are required to pay \$60 per month upon the completion of their education. Students who take out loans in excess of \$3,000 are usually allotted a maximum 10-year period in which to repay the loan.

cont. on p. 10



Photo by Rick McNitt

UWSP's Bursar's office isn't doling out as much aid as it use to.

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Future shock

Finance propects appear bleak

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

If what Seventh District Congressman David Obey says is true, the future of higher education is indeed bleak.

Obey, in a recent address to UWSP students, said that if President Reagan gets the amount of defense expenditures he is asking for, by 1989 the United States will be spending \$1 billion a day on defense. Obviously, that doesn't leave much room for domestic spending, especially in education.

Thus it is logical to assume that electing political candidates who favor increased monetary support for higher education would solve the problem. A drastic shift in the direction of government policy on both the federal and state levels, according to Obey, is crucial.

In Wisconsin, all of the major party gubernatorial candidates favored increased monetary support for higher education, although none stated specifically how much support they intended to provide.

Nevertheless, the new governor will not be able to do much about the 1983 budget because it is primarily Lee Dreyfus'. The second round of budget cuts affecting higher education will remain intact. This could and probably will lead to higher costs being passed on to students.

To give one an idea about slipping state support for higher education, consider the fact that the current UW System budget base for teaching and support activities has become

"underfunded" by \$54.6 million if 1973 inflation levels are taken into account. Forced budget savings over the years have much to do with the "underfunding."

If this trend persists, it is likely that the cost of tuition will continue to increase, as will segregated fees, student activity fees and administrative costs. Colleges and universities will have to make do with less while charging students more and more.

Analysis

Currently, the University of Wisconsin is being funded about \$57 million below the average of its peer institutions around the country. UW System officials worry that the image of the UW System in comparison to its peer institutions will not be favorable should this trend continue.

At the federal level, despite rhetoric to the contrary, spending has not been reduced. Priorities for the distribution of federal monies have simply shifted from domestic concerns to the defense of the nation.

The recent spending bill President Reagan labeled a "budget buster" was actually \$1.76 billion less than the president had hoped for. The president vetoed the measure because it did not contain a large enough defense appropriation.

The president proposed setting student aid for 1983 at 1982 levels, which would have resulted in \$474 million less for the next two fiscal years.

The Congressional override saved \$217 million in Pell grants and it saved \$77 million in the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program, providing about 128,000 students with SEOG assistance.

The possibility of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget further clouds the future of higher education in Wisconsin. According to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Wisconsin stands to lose about \$194 million in support for higher education by 1987 if a balanced budget amendment is ratified.

With the dark cloud hovering over the future affordability of higher education, the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board (WHEAB) has proposed a measure where students would pay their tuition upon completion of their education.

The plan calls for a gradual phase-out of the Wisconsin Higher Education grant program over a four-year period at 25 percent a year.

The plan, which the WHEAB calls the "Income Contingency Repayment Loan Program," would convert the state subsidies into a large state loan program. Eventually, high interest rates paid on loans by students would replenish the state loan fund.

Repayment of the loan would be contingent on the amount of post college income borrowers make.

cont. on p. 11

Surprises in store for aid recipients

by Wong Park Fook

The general outlook for federal financial assistance to college students in the near future is not very bright, says Financial Aid director Phil George.

"It is difficult to say what is in store for us because of the present economic situation and I expect there will be a lot of surprises," he says.

Last year, the financial aid office, through one source or another, gave out \$13.5 million in financial aid to students under the various programs. This year, Mr. George projects the amount to be considerably less at about \$13 million.

Meanwhile, education supporters have reason to be happy last week when the House of Congress voted to override President Reagan's veto of a \$14.1 billion spending bill. The supplemental appropriations bill vetoed by President Reagan would have provided an additional \$217 million for aid to college students this year. The President refused to sign the bill because it included more money for social programs and less for programs that he had supported.

For the measure to become law without the President's signature, two-thirds of both the House and Senate would have to vote to override the veto. The House voted, 301 to

117, to override the veto, and so did the Senate.

Mr. George views the move by the House and Senate as significant and important as it proves that there is support for education programs in the higher level of government. He hopes there will be further improvements in the student-aid programs.

Overall, the amount of financial aid to students has not decreased dramatically, although a number of students could not get assistance in view of cutbacks by the Federal Government. The dollar amount of most of the aid remains the same as last year's, even though they should be increased this year because of inflation and the escalating costs of higher education.

As the fall semester started, there was a spur of uncertainty and confusion. Colleges across the nation reported of his backlogs of financial aid applications due to late federal decisions and changes in policies. A lot of colleges have not been notified how much money they have been allocated this year for student-aid programs. It was reported that the Department of Education was late in issuing eligibility formula (key rules) this year, causing delay in the processing of applications.

The delays compounded

the problems and anxieties generated by reductions in federal aid, even though those cutbacks were not as deep as President Reagan wanted.

Mr. George says most of the students who applied for financial aid will get funds, but there are a number of students who will not be successful in view of more stringent requirements. These students will have to find some other means to finance their education. Most of them will probably have to dig deeper into their own pockets.

Until last Oct. 1, guaranteed loans were available to all students, regardless of their family income. Now, students whose families earn more than \$30,000 a year are barred from the program unless they can demonstrate financial need. Some students with family incomes exceeding \$30,000 who might have been eligible for loans have not even bothered to apply because they wrongly assume that they are not eligible. The new law allows such students to borrow if they can pass a "needs test."

Because of the delay of notification from the authorities, Mr. George says his office is facing several problems.

"Firstly, we don't know how much money we will receive in order to allocate funds for such programs as the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study (CW-S) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)," he says.

Usually by June or July the financial aid office should have the exact figure of the total amount of aid available and to be given out. But now, Mr. George says he has only gotten a tentative figure which he believes to be wrong because the amount is half of what he expected. Moreover, the tentative figure should be confirmed by an official letter, which has still not come. "We will know later on," says Mr. George.

Another problem is created by revised key rules to determine eligibility for Pell Grants. The key rules are now more stringent and time-consuming. The financial aid office is now required to validate 90 percent of all the

applicants under this program.

Validation is a process in which if there is any error or inconsistency in the information reported on an application, the student is asked to prove that what was reported is correct. Students and their parents have to send in tax forms and other relevant information regarding their income status.

Therefore, if students, in their haste, send in applications with mistakes or insufficient information, they will be selected for validation. Last year, the financial aid office has to validate 11 percent of the applicants only.

There is also a new requirement attached to the application of a loan under the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program. Students have to complete a needs test now. If family income is below \$30,000, a loan of \$2,500 will be extended. If income is over \$30,000, the amount of loan will be determined from the outcome of a "needs test."

Mr. George is not optimistic about any increase in financial aid for college students. There is always hope that things will turn out for the better. But there are also surprises too. Mr. George should just keep his fingers crossed.

FINANCE

Can we win the Budget Battle?

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Widespread budget shortfalls in the University of Wisconsin System have reached "a critical point," according to UWSP Chancellor Phillip Marshall.

In an interview with the Pointer Marshall also expressed his belief that serious consequences of underfunding can be averted in the future if executive and legislative leaders in Madison spear-head support for higher education.

This summer, the Chancellor joined six other administrators on a committee designed to study funding at UW institutions. The group's Instructional Funding Report (IFR) used a benchmark model, based on the UW System's 1973 budget, and found a comparative \$54.6 million shortfall in the UW's 1981-1982 budget.

The scope of the budget problem is system wide, according to Marshall. UW campuses now have fewer real (1973) dollars to buy needed supplies and equipment and must also forego maintenance of some existing machinery and structures.

The state's current funding formula has received much of the blame for monetary

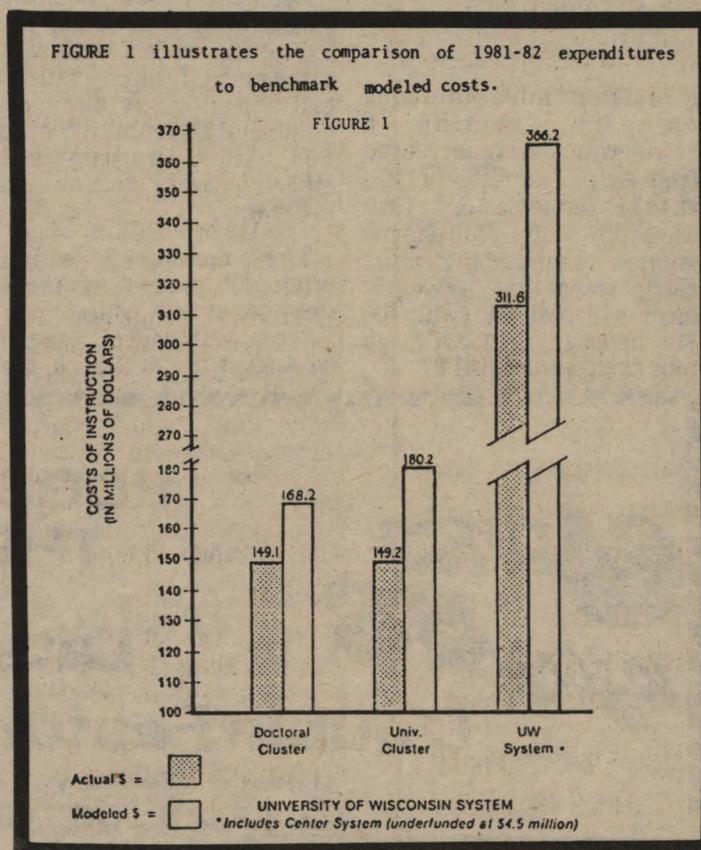
shortfalls, because it ties instructional funding to changes in student enrollment. The IFR claims that this formula "does not recognize special costs of part-time...students, inflation, or administration" among other variables.

Nine years ago, Wisconsin ranked sixth nationally in support for higher education. By last year the state had dropped to 36th. Many blame this dive on current Republican administrations in Washington and Madison for whom "budget cuts" has become a popular invocation. In fact, the IMF study showed the greatest percentage of the drop occurred during the Democratic administrations of Patrick Lucey and Martin Schreiber.

Marshall claimed that "a psychology developed, starting with Pat Lucey, that we were spending too much on social needs." Consequently, the UW-System, one of the state's most expensive programs, has become a popular target for legislators eager to score austerity points with constituents.

Threatened cuts in funding and federal and state

FIGURE 1 illustrates the comparison of 1981-82 expenditures to benchmark modeled costs.



educational programs have been made already, according to Marshall. He argues that sub-par faculty salaries, unavailable money for necessary books and periodicals, and antiquated equipment have taken a bite out of the UW-System before

any broad-brush cuts.

Not only have legislators and the governors wielded the budget-cutting ax against the UW, but previous allocations were funded at only three percent for inflation in years when prices rose four times that.

Despite this bleak outlook, a recent national study concluded that federal and state grant and loan programs have reached the students most in need of them. Half of these students hailed from families with incomes below the federal poverty line. The Wisconsin professor leading the study said he would therefore argue against cuts in student aid programs.

Even with combined support from families, government and state aid, summer income and private and federal loans, the survey showed a 19 percent shortfall in covering a student's annual estimated costs. The study, however, did not reveal how students covered the deficit.

At UWSP, Chancellor Marshall took steps to keep the university within current fiscal limitations. Besides inherent cuts resulting from the budget formula and allocations, Marshall has ordered that vacant positions in faculty, administration and civil service remain unfilled.

Grants from the federal government and private

cont. on p. 11

Continued from page 8

A newly-adopted loan organization fee, a recent brainchild of the Reagan administration, requires the student borrower to repay five percent of the loan principal back immediately. Under this proposal, a student who takes out a \$2500 loan would have to pay \$150 back right away. Therefore, the student would receive about \$2350 and still pay interest on \$2500.

UWSP's text rental fee per credit (up to 12 credits) has doubled since 1979 from \$.90 per credit to the present \$1.80 per credit. Last fall, the text rental fee per credit was \$1.60. It was raised to \$1.75 this summer and then raised again for the fall semester.

The average price of a purchase text had risen from \$3.94 in the spring of 1977 to \$6.44 by the spring of 1981. Another cost study is expected to take place in the spring of 1983.

In 1978, full-time UWSP students paid \$16.25 for general health services. But health insurance has become more comprehensive and much more expensive since then.

The current health insurance plan covers most hospital, medical and surgical expenses. Yearly rates for individual students cost \$132 annually and \$68 semi-annually.

Married students without children pay \$309 annually and \$157 semi-annually.

For married students with children, the health plan costs \$540 annually and \$272 semi-annually.

Single spouses with children would pay \$348 annually and \$176 semi-annually.

Utility rates took a 16 percent hike last winter and according to the Consumer Price Index, they can be expected to rise again this winter. CPI says the cost of heating oil will remain the same and barring an unforeseen international crisis, gasoline prices will remain steady to slightly higher.

Long distance phone rates will increase over the next three years in compliance with the recent \$99 billion tax bill.

Locally, the cost of purchasing a phone is \$50. Phones can be rented for \$5 a year with an installation fee of \$23.35 and a monthly service charge of \$9.80. The installation of a jack for the connection costs \$5.65.

The cost of parking permits has been raised because of the new five percent sales tax. The prices vary depending on the lot.

Lots P,Q,W and X cost \$26.25 to use on a yearly basis (\$25 before taxes).

Lots J and L cost \$21 to use on a yearly basis (\$20 before taxes).

Lot T, which is reserved for commuter students, costs \$24.15 to use on a yearly basis (\$23 before taxes).

In 1982-83 UWSP students will pay a total of \$408,730 in segregated fees, which are used to fund student activities. The cost to each student is \$63.60. Last year each student paid \$58.80 in segregated fees. These figures compare to the \$44.30 each UWSP student paid in 1977-78.

In the entertainment department, the price of a theatre ticket has not changed since last year. A theatre ticket costs \$1.50 with a student activity card, \$3 otherwise.

UAB movie prices remain the same, \$1.50 per movie.

Concert tickets vary in price depending on the cost of the act, the size of the facility and overhead costs. Concerts at the U.C. Coffeehouse usually range in price from \$2 to \$4 and concerts at the Quandt Fieldhouse usually range in price from \$5 to \$8.

The price for an All-Sports ticket has risen from \$15 in 1981-82 to \$18 this year.

Teltron Cable television costs \$19.76 (for cable only) and \$26 for Cable Home Box Office and Cinemax. There is a \$20 installation charge for both offers.

In the miscellaneous category, renting a refrigerator has increased from \$28 per semester in 1981-82 to \$40 per semester in 1982-83. Additionally, a \$10 deposit is now required. Renting refrigerators on a yearly basis will cost \$60 (with the \$10 deposit) in 1982-83, up four dollars from 1981-82.

the cost of college



\$6,000-\$12,000 INCOME FAMILY	
1980-'81	
PERSONAL, FAMILY FUNDS	24%
Federal Loans	13%
Federal, State Grants	44%
Work-Study	7%
Other Aid	12%
AVERAGE EXPENSES	\$6,102
1983-'84	
PERSONAL, FAMILY FUNDS	41%
Federal Loans	12%
Federal, State Grants	32%
Work-Study	4%
Other Aid	11%
AVERAGE EXPENSES	\$7,577
\$18,000-\$24,000 INCOME FAMILY	
1980-'81	
PERSONAL, FAMILY FUNDS	34%
Federal Loans	17%
Federal, State Grants	32%
Work-Study	7%
Other Aid	10%
AVERAGE EXPENSES	\$6,356
1983-'84	
PERSONAL, FAMILY FUNDS	53%
Federal Loans	14%
Federal, State Grants	20%
Work-Study	5%
Other Aid	8%
AVERAGE EXPENSES	\$7,706
\$30,000-\$36,000 INCOME FAMILY	
1980-'81	
PERSONAL, FAMILY FUNDS	46%
Federal Loans	20%
Federal, State Grants	20%
Work-Study	7%
Other Aid	7%
AVERAGE EXPENSES	\$6,731
1983-'84	
PERSONAL, FAMILY FUNDS	55%
Federal Loans	16%
Federal, State Grants	16%
Work-Study	5%
Other Aid	8%
AVERAGE EXPENSES	\$7,978

Congress overrides ed. veto

by Mike Hein
Special to the Pointer

Both the Senate and the House have overridden the President's recent veto of a supplemental appropriations bill that provided an additional \$217 million for the Pell Grant program and other federal student aid programs.

The measure, which originally passed by large margins in both houses, was vetoed by President Reagan on August 28. On Sept. 8, the

House went back into session to take up this measure and successfully overrode the veto by a vote of 301-117.

The Senate complied with the House vote, endorsing the original bill by a two thirds margin, 60-30.

The bill, HR 6863, was considered vital to higher education. It included an additional \$140 million in Pell Grant money—enough to restore the maximum award from \$1674 to \$1800 and affect

one million low-income students.

Also, an additional \$77

million was restored to the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, allowing 128,000 students to receive SEOG assistance.

Other programs were also included in the bill.

If the President's veto had succeeded, student aid appropriations in 1983 would have been set at 1982 levels, resulting in a combined loss of \$434 million for two fiscal years.

The President, in defending the veto, said that the bill would "bust the budget." However, HR 6863 contains \$1.76 billion less in new budget authority than the President's budget request.

According to a National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges spokesperson, the issue involved was not a matter of how much money was being spent in total, but rather how federal money is being distributed. They claim that the conflict between funding defense versus funding domestic programs is of greater significance than this particular issue.

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Continued from page 9

groups have alleviated funding shortfalls to some extent. However, some programs, such as UWSP's native american center, cannot function without annual grants. Other university offerings, like the computer center, can not expand unless grants provide needed funds.

UWSP faculty and the university foundation have done a tremendous job in soliciting funds and providing grants, according to Marshall. The foundation, in particular, has done better than most universities in the state, raising over \$1 million for UWSP last year.

When queried about the financial future of UWSP, Chancellor Marshall sounded an optimistic note.

"Things will probably get better. The university is good, but not as good as it ought to be."

However, he pointed out that further cuts could mean a drop in the quality of our education.

The IFR brought the severity of university budget problems to the attention of

political movers and shakers. All gubernatorial candidates indicated that funding for the UW-System must increase.

The Instructional Funding Report reached four primary Conclusions. First, the state has failed to maintain its edge over other states in support for higher education over the past decade. Second, Wisconsin has compromised the historical ability of its universities to provide a quality education to students. Third, the public university's traditional contribution to the state's cultural and economic health has been severely damaged. Finally, Wisconsin's leaders must deal with the UW-Systems shrinking prestige and strength.

With the conclusions of the IFR stated, Phil Marshall concluded that those concerned with improving the University's fiscal standing can make a difference.

"I'm convinced that over the next few months we can make a significant change as we move together to improve the community around us."

80's Students are wise consumers

The student of the Eighties is not going to believe in ideologies of the past. The student of the Eighties lives in the cold harsh world of realities: nuclear questions, war, rising unemployment and inflation. In short, when one adds up these factors, the student of the Eighties, in order to survive, looks for the best buy and follows the axiom that what one pays for, one should receive.

In the past, students have swallowed financial aid cuts, higher tuition and larger class sizes in order to, as they believed, maintain the standard of excellent education they had received in the past. Unfortunately, the haze has lifted and a dream has turned into a nightmare. Students are having unacceptable financial pressures shoved down their mouths and are told to continue consuming this bitter food because of the grave economic conditions which the country is facing.

But the food has become too bitter and students are realizing that they're not getting what's being paid for and with dollars becoming increasingly tight, the student is beginning to become more and more

careful about how he spends his hard earned dollar. Today, when a college student pays for his college education he is appalled at the cost-benefit ratio at the universities of the Eighties.

power. But students have not taken advantage of these resources.

Now is the time for students and administrators in leadership roles to take a stand and take action to

News Views

Today's students are consumers and they are wise consumers. It is a myth that students in the state of Wisconsin are powerless. On the contrary, today, more than any other period in the history of the United States, students have more political influence and access to

correct what might be termed in generations to come as "The Great American Ripoff." The time has never been better for student consumerism. To ask the old question, "Why pay more for less?"

Max LaKritz

Continued from page 8

High income professionals such as engineers and physicians would be required to pay back the loan at high interest on a predetermined schedule. The catch is that the borrower would probably be paying back the loan for most of his or her income earning years. The repayment is based on the premise that most or all college graduates will get well paying jobs.

There are many other flaws in the plan. The most notable is the astronomical 300 percent increase in tuition that would result.

Such programs will not be popular with students pleading for tuition decreases. But until there is a dramatic change in government policy toward higher education, drastic policy changes may be the rule rather than the exception.

rental efficiency

SPARE Cares

by Marian Young
Pointer News Writer

With 41 percent of the housing in Stevens Point being rental units, and renters spending over \$3,113,000 on their annual space heating costs, Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency (S.P.A.R.E.) was formed to advocate regulatory changes by amending the Stevens Point Housing Code. The amendment would include standards to improve the energy efficiency of rental housing in Stevens Point.

S.P.A.R.E.'s statement lists three reasons why they feel the situation requires immediate action. The first is the fact that 41 percent of the housing is rented and that these renters spend \$3,113,000 on space heating. S.P.A.R.E. cited high energy costs as putting a strain on renters as a whole, but particularly on those renters on a fixed or limited income.

The second reason cited claimed that energy inefficiency is a detriment to the economic health and vitality of Stevens Point. S.P.A.R.E. noted a 10 percent savings in the energy used to heat rental housing could return \$550,000 this year and \$1.1 million a year by 1990 to the Stevens Point economy.

According to S.P.A.R.E., the final reason a code is needed is that currently there are few economic incentives for landlords to make energy improvements in their rental units when they are not responsible for the unit's heating bill, and conversely, the tenants are unable to make structural improvements according to the lease. Therefore,

improvements will not be made unless changes are made in the Housing Code, according to S.P.A.R.E.

S.P.A.R.E. released its proposed code and is requesting time on the agenda of the Public Protection Committee of the Stevens Point Common Council's September 16 meeting to discuss the code with city aldermen and officials.

The proposed code is similar to the present uniform new dwelling code and it reflects the recommended federal weatherization guidelines. It contains four main parts: insulation standards, weatherization standards, furnace efficiency standards and exemptions for existing energy efficient buildings. New insulation standards would require insulation of accessible ceilings, floors and side walls facing unheated spaces. Accessible box sill areas and water heaters and pipes passing through unheated spaces would also require insulation.

Cracks and leaks would need to be sealed by gasketing or caulking according to the proposed weatherization code. Windows and doors must be weatherstripped, primary windows repaired and storm windows installed.

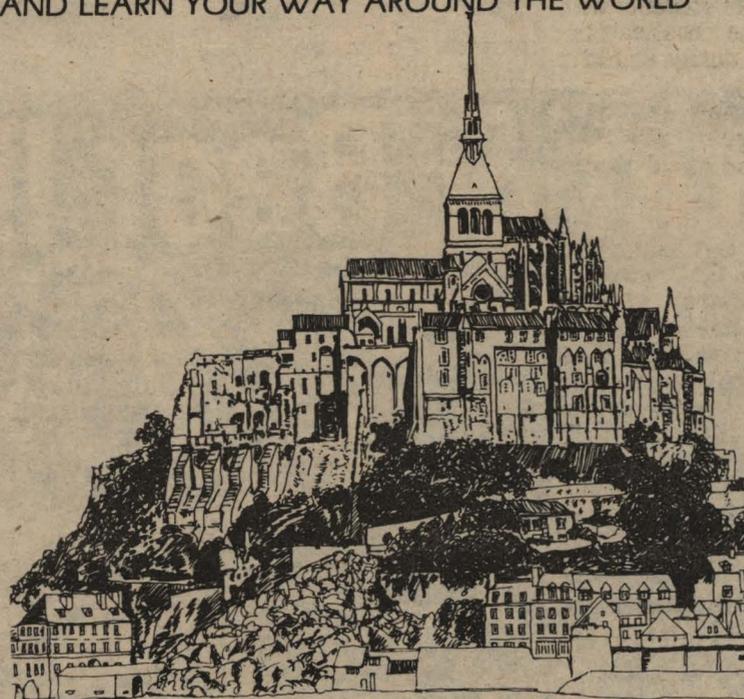
The third part of the plan concerns furnace efficiency. When furnace replacement occurs, the new furnace would be sized for actual heat load.

The final point of the plan states that dwellings which comply with heat loss

Cont. on p. 25

See Castles in the Air

AND LEARN YOUR WAY AROUND THE WORLD



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Henry David Thoreau

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SURVIVAL SPECIAL

Life In Dormland

By Lauren Cnare
Pointer Features Writer

"But Mom, do I have to? It's so small, the front hall closet at home is larger! The walls, they're brick—it looks like the basement. There's only one closet and dresser for me and...and I have to share it with a complete stranger named Brunhilda!"

"But honey, you have to unless you're a veteran, married, living with us and commuting or, as I've often suspected, non-traditional. Besides, it only costs us \$903 for this room, 20 meals a week and the roomie."

So my parents left me, unpacking all my high school mementos in this bathroom sized cell, complaining with 25 other disgruntled females with whom I was to spend my freshman year at UWSP partying, showering, eating popcorn and doing more complaining. I made friends and a few enemies, learned a lot and forgot a lot, got involved in some activities and stood by watching others—but after all that, I survived.

Most of the students here at Point do too—after fulfilling the two ear residence hall requirement, that is. This stipulation is nearly inescapable unless you

already fall into the previously mentioned categories. Otherwise, desperate action is needed to work your way out of the iron clad housing contract, which not only requires you to live in the dorms, but eat the food served at either Debot, Allen or the University Center.

Part of the reason for the high survival rate of those students who live through residence hall life is because it's not really all that bad.

Despite the miniscule space you have to share with some potentially weird person, the institutional decor, (which can be alleviated with strategically located posters), and the generally public lifestyle, you actually

will survive.

Stevens Point has been noted for having the best residence hall program in the Midwest by the Great Lakes Association of Residence Halls, has received special mention in the last North

Central Evaluation and was chosen as one of the top ten in a recent poll of the chief Student Personnel Officers of the nation's major universities.

One strong point of cont. on p. 18

HOUSING

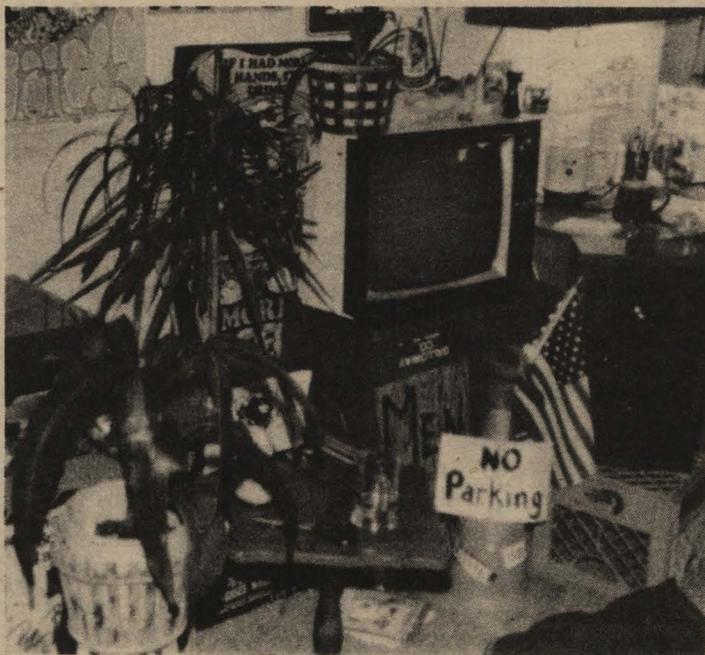


Photo by Bernard Hall

Off-campus Living

By Michael Daehn
Pointer Directing Editor

"Free at last. Free at last. No more cubicle nightmares. I'm free at last." Outliving the housing mandate and escaping from dorm life have brought many Junior Pointers to the brink of nirvana-but beware! Off campus living can be just as frustrating if not handled the right way.

So, you're on your own. What must you know to forestall disaster, to keep your visit to the outside world a permanent one? Here's a list of suggestions that should help if you follow them judiciously.

1) Find someplace to live. First figure out what type of dwelling you're looking for. As a general rule, loners and Trig majors work best in single rooms. The majority of students team up with a few friends and find a two or three bedroom flat. Rugby players and other outrageous party machines often rent isolated farmhouses where neighbors and their complaints are few in number. Just remember you are what you rent and your choice of styles should come much easier.

One you know what you're looking for, leave no stone unturned in its pursuit. Check all the local newspapers — the Stevens Point Daily Journal, the Pointer, the Shopper's Herald — for classified listings. It's best to get your paper fresh off the presses or someone else who does will soon be living in your dream pad.

University housing (Delzell Hall) also puts out a listing of off campus rental units with all the necessary info. Unfortunately, the competition for these apartments is massive and your appearance during the interview will go a long way toward sealing your fate. Carrying a copy of The New Testament or wearing a rosary couldn't hurt.

If you still can't find a place, try phoning all the local apartment complexes. Maybe luck will prevail and

something is opening that hasn't yet made the want ads.

Another sound suggestion — ask your friends about any vacancies surfacing from the grapevine. Or plan ahead by sweet talking your reservation into that cute little villa half a block from campus when your frat brothers graduate.

If none of these approaches work, there is also the "pay for listings" method that Rental Services advocates. The reports on this enterprise range from positive to horrendous so just keep in mind you pay your money (\$35), you take your chances. Good luck.

2) Once you've found your dream house: Make a deposit on the first month's rent. No matter how charitable the landlord seems when he promises to hold the flat till morning, the first tenant to write a check is moving in — whether it's you or not.

Make absolutely certain sure this IS your dream house tho! You wouldn't buy a car on the basis of its looks — don't sell yourself short on your apartment either. Check the upkeep responsibilities, the wiring, the plumbing and water heater. Ask about the heating (oil costs double gas heating), the bug situation, the neighbors, the pet rules and everything else that pops into your mind. It's better to be a satisfied pest than to find later that the toilet only flushes in the morning.

3) Moving in — When it comes time to relocate your belongings, remember the "more or less" maxim. The more friends you get to help, the less you have to carry. The less brew they down while moving, the more security deposit you'll have returned. And the less you pack, the more you'll tear apart drawers in search of someday.

Before unpacking anything, assess the condition of your new apartment, then put any flaws you spot in writing.

Review your list with the landlord and make

cont. on p. 13

Grin & Beer It

(On The Square)

Daily Special—
(Monday-Friday)

Pitchers \$1⁵⁰
(1 to 7 p.m.)

Free Popcorn



— Nightly Specials —

Thursday 7 to 9:30: Express Night

\$1⁵⁰ Cover Charge · 20¢ Taps, 25¢ Mixed Drinks

Friday HAPPY HOUR 7-10

\$2.50 all the beer you can drink!

Sunday 1 to 7 p.m.: Pitchers \$1.50

Monday 7 to 10: 50¢ Bottle Beer, 80¢
Heineken, 40¢ Bar Shots

Tuesday and Wednesday

7 to 12: Pitcher Night

Pitchers \$1.50



Rental, properties can vary from small efficiency apartments to urban castles like this.

Continued from page 12

sure you both get signed copies. This way, you won't get blamed for damage caused by the thoughtless slob who lived there last semester and you'll get your whole yummy deposit back.

4) Dealing with landlords — It has been my experience that most landlords are quite willing to leave student tenants alone if their rent payments are prompt and stereo systems small. These are the best kind of landlords to have if you fit their criteria.

The next best kind to have are those who are patient and understanding or who look at you as a longterm, rather than a short term business investment. Either way, they'll put up with short term annoyances like an occasional loud party or late rent check. However, it is always important to notify them quickly if problems are probable. You should not wait until they're firmly rooted on your front porch lamenting about the absence of last month's payment. Landlords appreciate courtesy too.

Well, at least most of them do. There is a third kind of landlord who combines the sadistic demeanor of Mr. Sluggo with the blind intolerance of Attila the Hun. You guessed it — they're only in it for your money. Fortunately, since the mid 70's, when the Stevens Point Common Council passed the progressive Building and Premises Maintenance and Occupancy Code, the numbers in this decadent group have plummeted.

But they do exist and can be readily spotted by their failure to return your urgent phone calls, and the complete indifference they show to everything about you except your pocketbook. These are telltale signs.

If such an ogre owns your apartment, you still have rights. The UWSP Tenant

Association is in your corner sticking up for your rights. If you have problems, contact SGA headquarters to find out more about the association and possible solutions. The Student Legal Society is also available to inform you on the legal specifics of your tenant rights and responsibilities.

5) Surviving once the rent's been paid. Great. So your financial aid package paid off a semester's rent and Dad took care of tuition. But how the heck do you handle food costs, utility bills, and the tab for enough beers to take the edge off studying?

There's a couple of possibilities. Some, like turning your basement into a brothel or becoming a body guard for foreign exchange students, seem a bit extreme. Others, like scrounging for discarded produce in the garbage bin at Hal's, are just plain nauseating. But there are still some ways for students to make ends meet. For example:

Find a part time job — there are still a few out there or within student organizations if you look hard and low enough.

Or create your own job. Write a comic book, compile a trivia bestseller, concoct your own blockbuster game, computer program, novella, musical score, whatever — and squeeze your idea-product for all it's worth. Use your unique talents in didactic or creative ways.

When the above suggestions bottom out, yell for help.

The first local organization to respond will probably be the Ruth Gilfry Human Resources Center (even more likely if you yell in their lobby). Both food stamp certification and the issuing of winter fuel emergency checks (free federal aid to bail you out from heating bill woes are handled there.) However, since both of these

programs are under the fickle gaze of the current administration, you'll have to give the Social Services dept. a jingle to find out what this week's eligibility requirements are.

Married students with kids are also encouraged to inquire about the Women, Infants and Children (W.I.C.) program, which provides dairy products to help your little ones become big ones.

When dealing with utilities, phone companies and cable TV operations, it's best to put personal prejudices aside and conduct business in an amiable way. Spending winter in Wisconsin demands ample heat, 24 channels for mid frost diversions, and enough heat to wilt a cactus. In other words, don't fall behind in your payments if there's any conceivable way to avoid it. Also, politely inform them in advance if something comes up which will leave the next invoice unpaid. In this battle they hold the plug — but are usually agreeable to negotiating specific payment schedules which cater to your circumstances.

If you think you're getting shafted by any of these businesses, there are organizations like the Citizens Utility Board (C.U.B.) or the local Telecommunications Board which will review your case. Perhaps a trip to Student Legal Services first would be in order to check out all the possible courses of action open to you.

After all this, there's just one final thought I'd like to leave you with. When tackling any of the obstacles that sometimes dampen your housing peace of mind, just remember you could still be eating stewed beets at Debot or trying to retrieve a sixer of Michelob from outside the old dorm window.

Problems with your pad?

By Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer

Leaky faucets, conflicts over a lease and landlords who enter without notice are just three of many problems which student renters may encounter. But, according to Sarah Dunham, director of the UWSP Student Tenant Association, most tenant-landlord problems can be avoided.

Dunham and her assistant Ted Jeske, a pre-law student at UWSP, work as a team advising students and occasionally landlords on how to handle rental issues. Most of the time they can answer questions over the phone, yet frequently a problem comes up that requires legal research. If tenants cannot solve the problem with the information they receive from the association, they can then go to Legal Services or small claims court. The Tenant Association only provides information; Dunham points out, not legal aid.

What type of clashes have ensued on the landlord-tenant battlefield? Dunham relayed a few of the clashes that students have run into with landlords. The most common one is failure of landlords to return the renter's security deposit. The landlord, by law, must return the balance of the security deposit to the tenant with an itemized list of the deductions made for any damages.

In another combat zone, landlords could be finding themselves literally entering at their own risk if they fail to notify a tenant that they will be paying a visit. A landlord is legally required to give at

least 12 hours notice before entering the rented premise. If the students refuse to let him in after he has notified them, the student can legally be evicted.

Finally, if a landlord wants to avoid the title of traitor, he'll be sure to stand by any promises to his tenants. Yet, unless the agreement is in writing, the tenant has very little legal turf to stand on. In one instance, students were promised a clean, furnished apartment and what did they get? An empty abode complete with leftover garbage and a side order of mold in the bathroom.

However, often it is the student, not the landlord, who is the antagonist. Some of the tricks students have pulled from their sleeves include not keeping the premises clean, slamming fists through walls, not paying rent on time and leaving an apartment before the lease is up without even giving a notice.

Dunham related an unusual case which occurred last summer. Three tenants of a large house in town decided to fill some of the spare rooms in the house. They invited some friends to move in (without the landlord knowing about it), took the "For Rent" sign out of the window and were all settled in by the time the landlord did find out about it.

Dunham feels that the cure for all these woes is preventative medicine. "We have the information to give to people," she said. "If we can have people knowledgeable about what

cont. on p. 21

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Fresh Quartet.....October 28th
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Toby Appel, Violist.....January 25th
Beverly Hoch, Soprano...February 7th
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Festival of the Nile.....October 12th
P.D.Q. Bach.....October 22nd
John Browning, Pianist.....February 1st
Royal Swedish Orchestra.....February 14th
Canterbury Tales-New Vic Theatre...February 21st
Jazz Tap Ensemble.....April 13th

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Enter wet T-shirt contest. Win \$50 if you're suitably endowed. (We're on the honor system.)

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Guaranteed Student Loan check bounces—lose \$125.

-\$125

Hit jackpot while flamenco dancing on Coke machine. Amazing feat wins you \$47 in quarters.

+\$47

Money from home—\$150.

SUMMER VACATION
COLLECT \$285 AS YOU PASS.

+\$285

See E.T. 87 times. Pay \$261.

-\$261

Lose your food stamps and have to buy Oreos with hard cash. Spend \$200.

-\$200

Your unemployed girlfriend moves in—save \$50 on heating bills. Get it?

+\$50

Your textbooks are so swell, your teachers want you to own them all. That'll be \$162.

-\$162

You and your roommate start a dope-dealing business. Net \$400.

+\$400

TUTION CORNER
Roll die, pay \$50 times number rolled.

Money from home—\$50 and a sheet of Green Stamps.

-\$200

Your old RCA blows up the day Teltron adds the Playboy Channel. Spend \$200 on a new set.

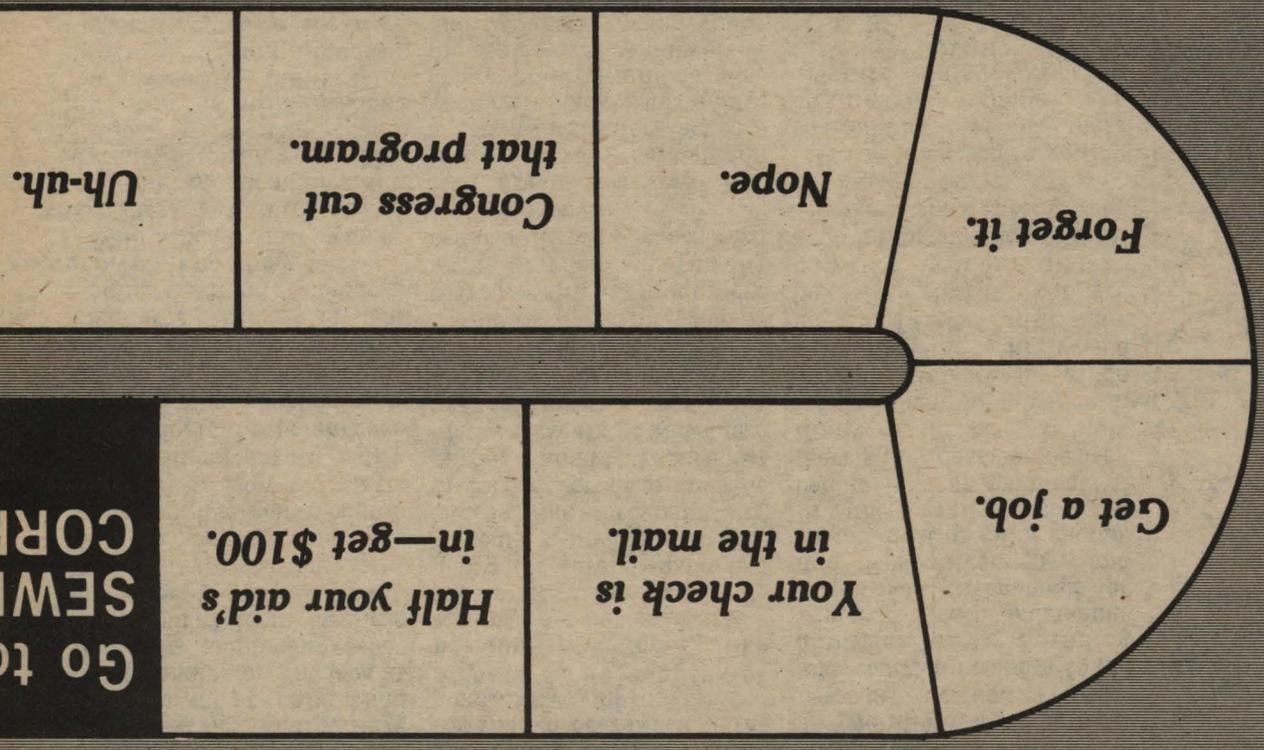
+\$87

Sell anatomically correct gingerbread men at a UC booth—collect \$87 and lots of snickers.

-\$50

First winter heating bill is in 4 figures—spend \$50 on Valium and buy a Snug Sack.

-\$97



No chance.
Sorry buddy.
We lost your application.
Beat it kid.

FINANCIAL AID

TAKE the MONEY

POINTNER'S "How To Finance Your Education," or,

Lose athletic scholarship at 1st scrimmage, for peeing in Gatorade Report to Financial Aids, you kidder, you.

Strike oil in your dorm room. Gain \$300 petrodollars and the honorary title "Lawrence of Stevens Point."
+\$300

Step out of a bar with an open intoxicant—that'll cost you \$110, you stupid sot.
-\$110

TUITION CORNER
Roll die, pay \$50 times number rolled.

and RUN!!!

DRAIN

Your dad makes too much.

You're in the wrong line.

No. No. No.

You actually get some aid—\$200.

OF TION

Find aardvark hair in your DeBot meatloaf. UWSP settles out-of-court. Gain \$100 and industrial strength dental floss.
+\$100

Did you sign our Lou Grant petition? If so, you get \$100 for having superior taste.
+\$100

Get a job milking yaks at Co-op. Get \$75 and all the yak butter you can stomach.
+\$75

Landlord finds out about your pet dolphin and doubles your rent. Cough up \$150 and get rid of Flipper.
-\$150

Money from home—\$3.70 in dimes.

Welcome to the Square. Lose half your money and most of yesterday's lasagna.

Give all your bucks to Rev. Sun Yun Ek—report to financial aids, stupid.

Win Hal's Big Bingo Bonanza—\$100.
+\$100

TUITION CORNER
Roll die, pay \$50 times number rolled, plus \$30 surcharge.

INSTRUCTIONS

Hey college kids, put down your pencils and notebooks for a minute—it's time to play **Take the Money and Run**, another fabulously exciting and somewhat educational Pointer game. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll wish you were playing Monopoly instead.

Take the Money and Run is a game about the trials and tribulations of financing an education—a problem those of us without rich dads or scholarships are all too familiar with. The rules are ridiculously simple, but we're going to explain them anyway, in case you're easily confused.

Markers. Since this is a money game, we suggest you use money for markers. Pennies, nickles and dimes will do just fine. Anyone caught using a Susan B. Anthony dollar will have his or her game confiscated.

Starting play. Players each put their markers on the START square and roll one die to see who goes first. They then take turns rolling one die to advance clockwise around the board.

Money. Each player starts out with \$285. While advancing around the board, players collect and pay out money according to the instructions on the squares they land on. The first player to get \$1,000 graduates debt-free and is the winner. Are you following this so far? Players advance around and around and around the board until somebody wins or everyone gets mad and goes out for a few drinks. Every time a player passes the SUMMER VACATION square, he or she gets another \$285. Neat, huh? By the way, we didn't bother to print up any play money. This is the computer age, so just use your calculator.

Tuition. Players must pay tuition only if they land directly on a TUITION CORNER.

Financial Aid. A player must advance to the Financial Aids Drain any time he or she runs out of money. On his or her next roll, the play then advances down the drain in search of bucks. If the player is granted aid, he or she may return to START on the outer game board. If the player goes down the drain, he or she must proceed to the Sewer of Corruption.

Sewer of Corruption. Players who advance to the Sewer roll one time only, and are awarded the amount of dirty money indicated on the square they land on. Players then return to START and continue the game.

Take the Money and Run was created by Bob Ham, Mike Daehn, and Jim Drobka.

©1982

SEWER OF CORRUPTION

Sell your body to the AMA
+\$100.

Sell your body to Uncle Bob
+\$200.

Become lead singer for The Infested Tweezers
+\$200.

Become a linen specialist for the KKK
+\$150.

Sell baggies of oregano to grade schoolers
+\$150.

Pick pockets at Art in the Park
+\$175.

CNR turns A New Face

By Laura Sternweis
Pointer Features Writer

Seven years of work will culminate when the last few tiles of a huge mosaic mural are installed on the Natural Resources Building.

Anyone walking through the campus sundial these past few weeks has been able to watch the assembly of this massive piece of art, covering an area 50 feet high and 150 feet wide.

One of the largest such mosaics in the United States, it's comprised of 286,200 two-square-inch tiles pieced together into 646 three-by-four-foot panels.

Richard Schneider of the art faculty, who designed the mural and supervised its construction, began the project in 1975 at the suggestion of Gov. Lee Dreyfus, then chancellor of UWSP. Dreyfus proposed that a ceramic replica of Old Main be created for the front of the Natural Resources Building.

His idea of the cupola of Old Main was included as a prominent part in the mural.

A map of central Wisconsin, a robin (with two babies), a badger, a white-tail deer, Chief Blackhawk, a maple leaf, a fish, and a modernized version of Leonardo da Vinci's man as a symbol of God's perfection are also part of the design.

Adding to the uniqueness of

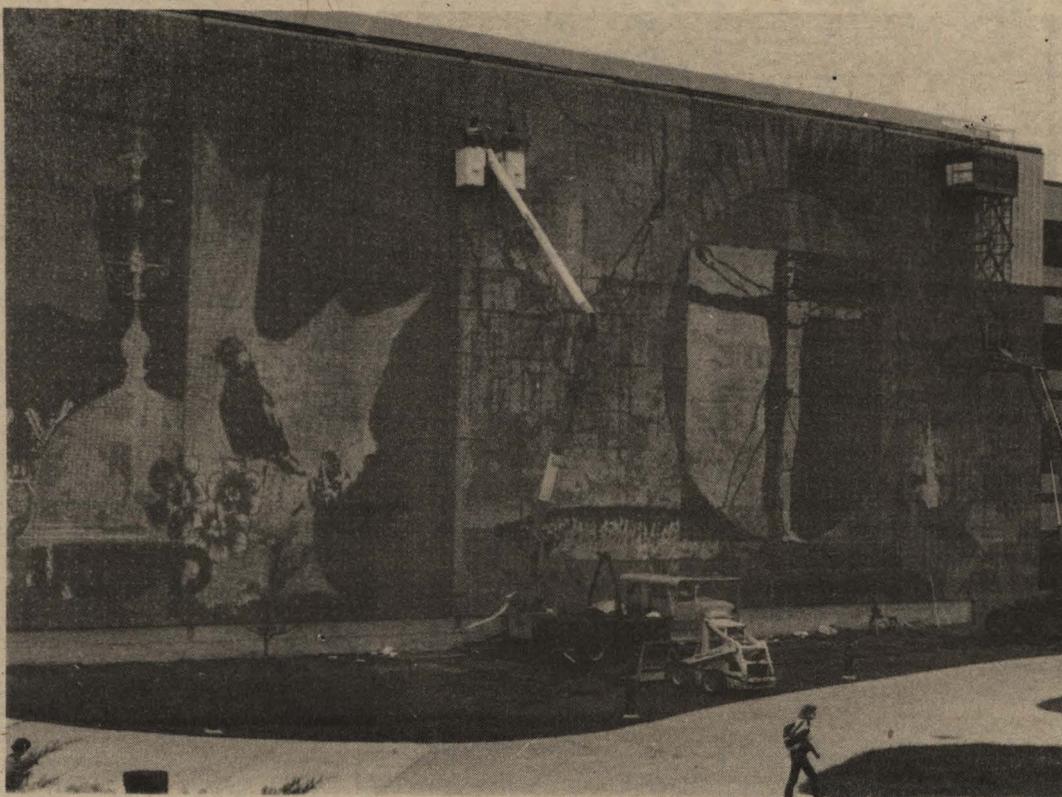


Photo by Rick McNitt

The making of the mural. Included in this computerized work are deer, robins, a fish and the cupola of Old Main.

the mural is the fact that it was created by a computer. Control Data Corp. of

Bloomington, Minn., evaluated Schneider's designs, choosing the set of patterns having the required

color distribution from light to dark. The firm then came up with a printout that served

as a blueprint for assembling the mural.

Schneider said the mural "will be the largest one created by a computer."

Materials and production costs of the mural will total \$60,000. Leonard Gibb, UWSP's director of development, and members

of the alumni association raised these funds, in addition to in-kind donations from corporate, foundation and individual contributors.

According to Gibb, the cost of the project exceeds

\$120,000 when the value of volunteer labor and in-kind gifts are added.

Work on the mural, however, has not progressed without problems. State officials were wary of giving their complete support for

the project, since it was suggested that installation of the mural might damage the building. The UW-System Board of Regents wouldn't allow installation to begin

until enough money had been raised. Also, the State Building Commission challenged the UWSP Foundation's methods of selecting a firm to install the mural. Fortunately, Gibb resolved these problems.

The actual installation of the mural began in mid-August at the end of the summer session. Stevens Point contractors E.B.

Sommers, Inc., placed galvanized strips onto the building and then began to attach the 646 panels to those strips.

Hundreds of people have donated time, money or material to the project. In terms of time, retired Stevens Point physician Dr. George Anderson invested a "full-time work week over more than a year."

"He even had his own key to our workshop," Schneider said.

Art in The Park :It's not just for kids anymore!

By Luci Gervais

Pointer Features Writer

The belief that Art in the Park exists just as a children's day is no longer true. It has evolved into a family program with such a wide definition of "art" that anyone, of any age, can find something of interest. The large number of people in attendance from UWSP proved that Art in the Park isn't just for kids anymore. UWSP students, professors and their families were found viewing or participating in many of the scheduled events.

The Children's Arts Program, one of the coordinating groups of Art in the Park, was formed in 1967 to provide cultural enrichment in the arts of Stevens Point area youngsters. They also sponsor various activities for which many university students volunteer their time and talents. Some of these volunteers were also at the 13th annual Art in the Park, which serves as an art and craft show, held this past Saturday at Bukolt Park.

Art took the form of self-expression in the painting of a cardboard city and rock

painting. Creative crafts made with yarn were formed into "God's eyes," yarn critters or spice braids. Many imaginative things were also made out of wood as able young fingers tried

out their skills with hammer and nails. Making paper bag puppets from odds and ends of material scraps and crayons occupied many kids, as did sand core carvings, clothespin people, and curly



Pottery was just one of several art displays at Art in the Park.

pictures.

Art was also displayed in the form of storytelling and drama as presented by the Madhatters and the Capi Kids. Both took their turn on the indoor center stage as the Madhatters presented the story, *The Wizard of Oz*, in which they changed characters by changing hats. The Capi Kids presented the play, *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs*, to a captive audience of kids and their parents. Outdoors, the Suzuki violinists presented a walking concert as they toured the grounds.

Demonstrations were also a main attraction, especially for UWSP students. A UWSP professor and his students presented a karate demonstration. A variety of young people took part in other demonstrations such as the SPASH jazz ensemble, the YMCA gymnastics team and their *Fitness Fantasia*.

And art was for sale! This proved a popular attraction for university students. Some even took advantage of the occasion to do some early Christmas shopping.

The selection of crafts was varied as 113 exhibitors showed their wares. Among

the articles for sale were pottery, stitchery, macrame, woodworking, rosemaking, carved birds, flower arrangements, Christmas crafts, paintings, and sketchings. Each exhibitor paid an exhibitor's fee which will be used to buy supplies for the children's creative portion of the program. Volunteers were found working in all areas, from the lunch counter to helping the kids make individual crafts.

Art in the Park would not be complete without the clowns who not only entertained the younger audience but those of us young at heart too. They kept the spirits up by passing out gaily colored helium filled balloons.

Upcoming events sponsored by The Children's Arts Program are the Shoestring Players production of the play, *The Fire Bird*, which will be presented November 5, 6, and 7 at the Sentry Theatre. The cast selected includes a number of students as both actors and stage hands. UWSP Telecommunications will also televise the play.



reviews



Who Are The Sweeneys

And Where Did They Get Those 17 Kids?

By Doris Lund

Little, Brown and Company
Reviewed by Lora Holman
Pointer Features Editor

Ann Sweeney grew up confined to her bedroom because of a continuing childhood illness. Her world, as a little girl, revolved around twenty dolls, each properly named and clothed. Looking back on that time, she unabashedly gushes that her goal in life then, and ever since, has been to be a mother of many.

The Patchwork Clan recounts the story of Ann and her husband John Sweeney's

family. All totaled, Ann and John will have raised seventeen Sweeneys.

The saga of the Sweeneys is both funny and light, sometimes frustrating and often sad. All these emotions are subtly enmeshed in subplots of the many children's personal experiences.

What makes the story into such a ball of drama is not just the number of Sweeneys that have torn through the house, skinned their knees and spilled everything imaginable on the kitchen floor, but it is also the "United Nations" representation, as Ann once

described the family.

This is why the Sweeneys so often refer to themselves as the "patchwork clan." Each piece of the quilt is of varied size, color and, as when collecting various fabrics for a quilt, each have their own story of origin.

How Ann and John found the time and energy to devote to each child is probably the most fascinating theme of this book. Not only was there racial integration to be accomplished, but adjustments for a blind, Colombian Indian girl; two hardcore, New York city boys; and a pair of twins given birth by Ann at age 41.

As the book takes the reader deeper into this extraordinary family, another main character emerges. The Sweeneys adopt three Vietnamese refugees, the oldest of these being a boy named Chuong. His story is probably the most rewarding of the whole book.

Chuong, little brother Dat and baby sister (about one year old) Huong lived out

their early years as "upper middle class" Vietnamese. As the war in 'Nam pushed families further and further south, their life began to crumble. Finally, their family also packed up and began to head towards the water south, in hope of escaping.

In attempting to get on the infamous crammed boats out of Vietnam, Chuong, Dat and Huong were separated from their parents and eventually found themselves alone and camped in one of America's refugee camps.

How the Sweeneys heard of the three, the unbelievable difficulties they encountered in trying to adopt them and finally, their desperate attempts to incorporate them into their New England lifestyle is both compelling and incredible.

Initially, I wondered how the Sweeneys could possibly afford all these kids. Lund writes that with Ann's ingenious bargain-shopping, her teaching piano lessons amid the din of the house, John's career as a conductor

and the "discounts" and gifts from people in their town, they make it work.

Although Ann and John always seemed to find the time and love to nurture a child through a crisis, I'm still left with some questions about the ordinary life of the Sweeney family. I often asked myself, "Is every child really getting all of the attention and time that they need?"

Yet, Ann Sweeney's unstinting protection of all of her children (adopted or otherwise "conceived") is admirable. Still, it's hard to overlook how unusual and compulsive her need for children remains.

Gratefully, Lund doesn't depict Ann as any angel—just a mother with seventeen kids.

The Patchwork Clan is easy reading. It's a story of love, sharing and how a family can reassure each other that there really is security in this life, from the clan!

The Final Episode

By Michael Daehn

Pointer Directing Editor

Mondays will never be the same.

My front door could be snowbound, my heater disconnected, the kittens could be staging the first hairball olympics—and it wouldn't have ruined Monday. Cause no matter how unbearable the day became, Lou was always there to set my mind at ease, 9:00 every Monday evening.

As I watched the final episode of Lou Grant last week, it was with a deep sense of surrealistic regret. The top notch staff of the L.A. Tribune were no longer just strong characterizations—they were 'real characters who laughed, who struggled, who slept. There were undoubtedly many viewers who wept with a sense of impending loss during the series' lame-duck finale.

Lou Grant's premature epitaph (brought on because of Ed Asner's political statements) was a classy one. The show had already finished shooting this season's episodes when they received their pink slip—so no bon voyage show was shot. Series creator Gene Reynolds also turned down an offer to film a two hour finale for HBO which would've witnessed the paper's financial closing. Perhaps this was the best route (although I'd still welcome more) since the episode aired Monday reminded regular fans how much content and emotion could be effectively handled in a one hour timeslot.

The principal attraction of the program was its diverse ensemble of newsroom characters, each with unique habits and foibles viewers came to love and admire. As

one writer put it, "The staff of the Los Angeles Tribune was composed of decent, hard-working and intelligent professionals who managed to find time in their demanding schedules to share some laughs and look out for each other." Anyone would cherish working in an office like that.

The final episode spotlighted this good natured formula. Editor Charlie Hume (Mason Cronyn) is the butt of malicious and backbiting office rumors because he fires two incompetent reporters—later reinstated by paper owner Mrs. Pyncheon. To make matters worse, Billie (Linda Kelsey) is peeved because she falsely believes Charlie kept her from getting a position at a different bureau closer to her husband. And Donovan (Jack Bannon) needs an attentive ear as he poignantly struggles with the realization that a close acquaintance may be pregnant with his baby.

Add a few other plot complications, an indictment of short cut journalism, some Joe Rossi histrionics and another episode of the rare level of excellence that Lou's legions have grown to expect has played its winning hand. In the show's final moments, an exhausted Charley starts for the door and the comforts of home. When Donovan, who has just found out his baby was aborted, enters, he desperately needs a comforting friend. Charley never flinches before selflessly inviting his friend in for a hearty conversation.

And as the camera pans the near vacant news room one last time, a tiny voice asks one sad question which will no longer find an answer—"Hey, has anyone seen Lou?"

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Continued from page 12

residence hall life at UWSP is the diversity available in the choice of hall. Of the 14 different halls, each one has unique qualities while still remaining similar to the others.

Four of the halls are single sex and the other ten are co-ed. Two dorms, Nelson and South, are limited to upper class students over the age of 21. Many of the halls feature pool tables, weight rooms, saunas, pianos and recreation rooms. Neale and Baldwin Halls feature fourth floor quiet areas, where the noise level is held to a minimum by agreement of the residents.

Some of the common elements of each dorm include a television lounge equipped with cable programming, study lounges, laundry facilities, a kitchen and party rooms. Each corridor has a telephone for

local calls, with pay telephones located in the basement.

Additional options include refrigerator rental at \$28 per semester as well as private telephone service at \$30 per semester plus a \$25 installation charge. Even a single room can be obtained (if one is available) for the additional fee of \$87 per semester.

Among some of the standard features are the personnel and staff. Each dorm has a director, an assistant director and a staff of resident assistants. The director of the residence hall is a full-time professional who has earned an advanced degree, which qualifies him or her to be not only the administrator and staff supervisor for the hall but also a personal counselor and human development specialist. The assistant director is also similarly

trained but is a student.

Resident assistants are students selected from the hall by the hall director and staff. Each one is assigned to a corridor or wing. In their para-professional capacity, they enforce rules, organize wing and hall activities and generally assist the other residents.



The staff as a whole as well as the administrators in Student Life are devoted to making the residence halls more than just a place to

sleep, shower and study. Among their goals are providing opportunities for students to grow emotionally, spiritually, intellectually, physically, socially and vocationally. By promoting these areas of student life, the residence halls are providing a wellness lifestyle as well as facilitating adjustment to college life and growing up.

In pursuit of these goals, the halls offer a variety of educational programs along with social activities. Speakers, workshops and films on such topics as study skills, alcohol awareness, careers, physical fitness and communication among many other subjects are offered throughout the year. Social activities include everything from Parent's weekend to picnics, formals, holiday celebrations and spontaneous wing parties.

One of the educational and social groups in each hall is

the Hall Council. This body of wing representatives and elected officers plans and executes many of the above activities as well as makes recommendations on the individual hall policies and procedures.

Residence Hall Council is a larger group that also provides educational, social and recreational events for all of the residence hall students. Among their featured events are Candlelight Dining in the Debot eating center, weekly coffeehouses and the annual spring Bluegrass Festival.

Presidents Hall Council is composed of the presidents of each hall council and functions similarly to the above groups. In addition, it makes recommendations on policy for all of the halls while serving as a link between the hall residents, the professional staff and Student Government Association.

The variety of opportunities available to all residents is unlimited. Where else can you get this much fun for only \$890 a semester?

Despite the lofty goals and hard work that go into this haven for freshmen and sophomores, there are some limitations. The halls are noisy. You'll encounter not only the din of your own 23 wingmates, but also that of their guests too. This may mean 23 different stereos playing 23 different albums.

You may be awakened at 6:30 a.m. by that annoying early riser across the hall who insists on giving the whole wing a morning musical in the shower...the list of bothersome sounds goes on and on. And let's face it, no matter how much fun you are, the rest of your roomies may not be, at least to you. Rest assured, however, you probably annoy them equally as much in your own peculiar way.

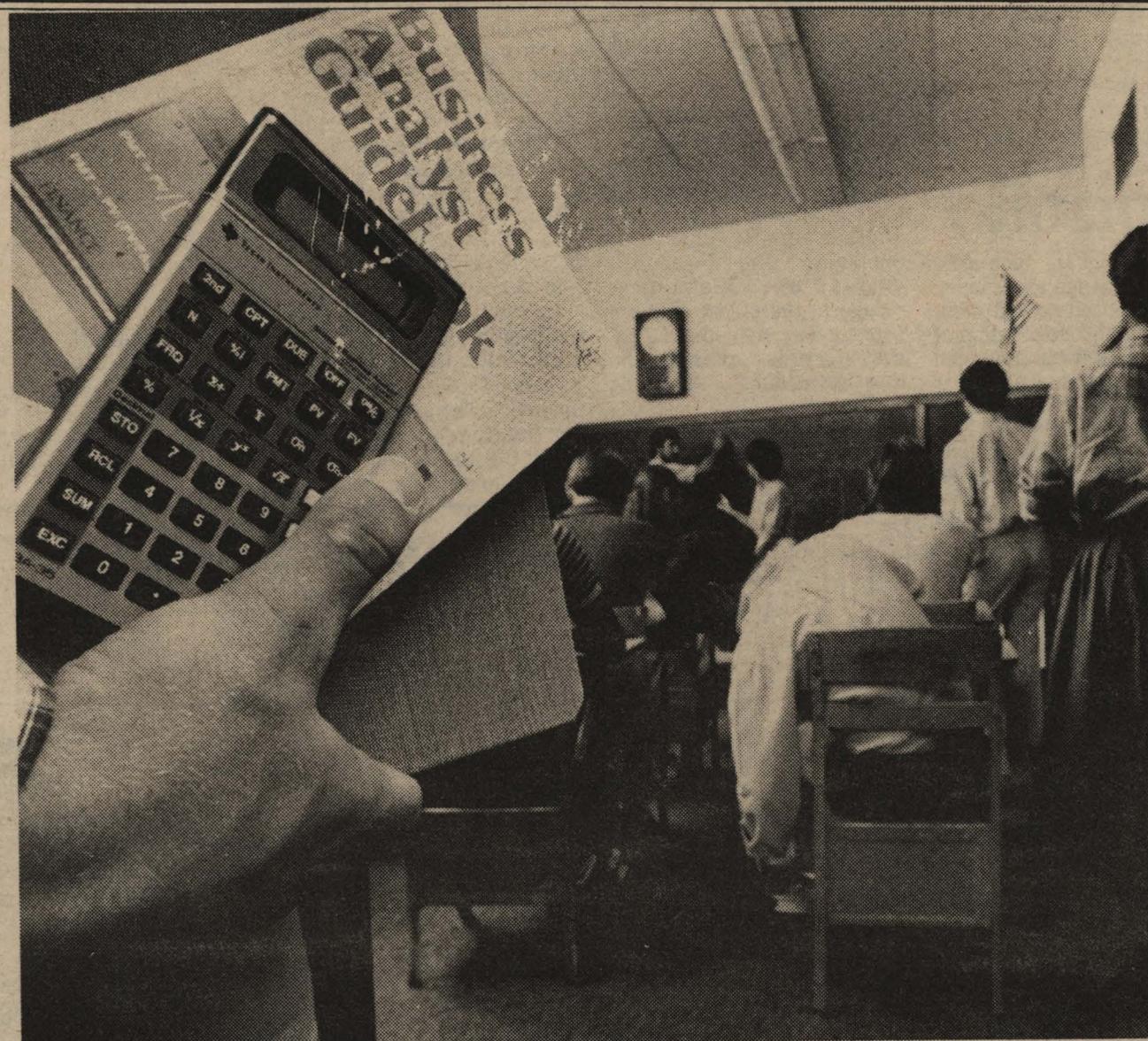
Other inconveniences that tread upon your individuality are also spelled out on your very first night in your new abode.

You are clearly told to leave a number of things at home, no matter how attached you are to them. Any pet that cannot survive in a small water filled aquarium, your stock of fireworks and fire arms, and all of your drugs and paraphanelia must stay with Mom and Dad.

You may not play with the fire equipment, entertain members of the opposite sex in your room between 2 and 9 a.m., (even if your roomie has one, too), gamble, sell alcoholic beverages or destroy your room.

Some of these policies make a lot of sense to a lot of people, students included. Others make no sense to anyone.

Dormieland, as it is fondly called by those who now reside off campus, has boundless opportunities as well as confining regulations, all in the effort of providing the new Pointer freshman with the best possible environment. Oh well, the majority of us survive!



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Earthbound

Pesticide committee formed through county

by Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment
Editor

A permanent committee regarding pesticides in Portage County has been formed at the county Department of Human Services as a result of the presence of, and possible human dangers from, pesticides in the county's air and water.

"There are a lot of unknowns about the committee," said Doug Mormon, Portage County Coordinator for Community and Environmental Health. "We're trying to figure out

what to be concerned about."

The committee was formed after UWSP Professor Ray Anderson discussed in July some research he and UWSP Professor Byron Shaw had directed last year regarding the presence of pesticides in the Buena Vista marsh region. (See Research.) Anderson's talk to the Advisory Committee of the Human Services Board led to the formation of the committee.

The Board was already aware of the presence of aldicarb in drinking water in some portions of Portage

County and the growing concerns of citizens about possible health effects from aldicarb. However, Anderson's and Shaw's research indicated the presence of pesticides in the air and expanded the corollary of citizen concern.

"There is no question that we will take another look at Dr. Anderson's and Dr. Shaw's research," said Mormon. "Their work triggered the Human Services Board to act."

Mormon said the committee will gather information on pesticide-related health problems, if

any, in Portage County and determine the level of hazard here. He also said the public will be kept informed of new developments and information regarding pesticides.

The committee will act not as an investigatory body, according to Mormon, but as an information-gathering body. The committee will hopefully have members from at least the following groups, according to Mormon: Portage County Agricultural Commission, Agricultural Extension, the Human Services Board, the Board's Advisory

Committee, the Health Department of Human Services and the UW-SP College of Natural Resources.

In addition, Mormon said, technical advice would be sought from the Department of Natural Resources, the Hancock Experimental Farm, the Potato Growers Association, the Agricultural Chemical Manufacturers Association and the Citizens for Pesticide Control.

The first meeting of the committee will be an organizational meeting on September 29 at 7 p.m. at the Ruth Gilfry Building.

Authority's budget problems: project needed

By Todd Hotchkiss

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported on Tuesday that the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority has spent one-third of its \$1.7 million of expenditures on consulting and attorney's fees.

According to the Sentinel, the Authority received \$1.5 million in general state revenue and \$220,000 from the

Environmental Protection Agency in the Authority's eight-year existence. From this total of approximately \$1.7 million, \$528,000 has gone to consulting and attorney's fees.

"They have spent \$1.7 million and don't have a project," said Assemblyman Dave Helbach, (D-Stevens Point), who along with Assemblyman Marlin

Schneider, (D-Wisconsin Rapids), is working with the Joint Finance Committee to try to secure funding to keep the Authority afloat. "They had better get a project."

Helbach indicated that "it's not unusual for the state to use consultants." It is often cheaper to contract out for lawyers, according to Helbach, than paying them full salary when their

services aren't constantly needed.

Although the chief project for the Authority is in Portage County at Ore-Ida Foods in Plover, the Authority has spent most of its consulting fees, according to the Sentinel, "for recycling designs for Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Winnebago Counties." About \$184,000 has

been spent on these three counties.

Portage, Wood, Lincoln and Marathon Counties have had \$92,000 expended in them by the Authority for "market development."

Helbach stressed that the majority of this money has not gone to the most likely area for a contract at Ore-Ida, and that this does not help the Authority's future.

UWSP research: pesticides in area air

By TODD HOTCHKISS
Pointer Environment Editor

Research presented this summer to the Advisory Committee to the Human Services Board of Portage County that was directed by UWSP Professors Ray Anderson and Byron Shaw indicated that pesticides may have affected birds and are present in the air of the Buena Vista marsh.

Some songbirds in the marsh region, approximately one-sixth of Portage County in the county's southwest corner, suffered a drop in the level of their cholinesterase enzyme. A drop in brain cholinesterase activity of 20 percent is indicative of exposure to organophosphate or carbamate pesticides. Anderson, in a telephone interview, was unable to say exactly how much the enzyme dropped in individual birds, but did say that the drop was greater than 20 percent in some birds which indicates the possible presence of pesticides.

Cholinesterase is a janitorial enzyme which cleans up the debris left on nerve endings after the impulses have fired from one ending to another ending. This cleaning prepares the nerves for the next impulse.

Without this cleaning the impulses would be inhibited and the behavior of the organism would change.

Five pesticides were definitely identified and five pesticides were tentatively identified as being present in the marsh air. The pesticides diazinon, ethyl parathion, thimet, malathion and azinophos methyl were definitely present in the air. Tentatively identified in the air were the pesticides disulfotol, dichlofenthian, monocrotophos, dimethoate and fenthian. Anderson said that traces of pesticides were found in the air as far as two miles away from any land subject to aerial application of pesticides.

Where do the pesticides come from? "We did not say that this is agriculturally related," said Anderson. "We were unable to test this, but we do know there are pesticides in the air."

Anderson's and Shaw's research, taken over a two-year period, was conducted on 12,000 acres of wildlife-populated land located near agricultural lands where organophosphates and carbamates are applied.

"This research indicates a great deal of additional research needs to be done,"

said Anderson. Anderson said that their research was limited: they don't know where the pesticides came from, what the specific effect

of the cholinesterase drop will be on the birds or what the impact of the presence of these pesticides has on humans.

"There are indications there are pesticides in the air," said Anderson. "What we don't know is what effect this has on people."

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TOXIC WASTE AND PCBs
BRING ON SUFFERING AND DISEASE;
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LEACH INTO THE LAKE AND RIVER,
POISON BOTH THE LUNG AND LIVER.
SPREAD THIS WASTE
UPON THE LAND,
INTO THE FLESH
OF CHILD AND MAN.

BY THE DAMAGE
MAN HAS DONE,
SOMETHING WICKED
THIS WAY COMES.



Nuke Freeze Week chills students

Although many students might not have been aware, last week was Nuclear Freeze Week. Designed to enlighten the student body to the growing danger of the arms race, the student organization—Students of Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign—which sponsored Freeze Week, created an agenda that provided both a learning experience and a chance for some good entertainment.

The events on the whole did not draw much participation from the students, and a number of reasons for this were given: poor weather, the lack of time in preparing, since students had only been back for two weeks, and the ever-present enigma called 'student apathy.' But for whatever the reason for the sparse showing, all the events were well received by those who attended.

The Freeze Week started on Tuesday, the 7th, with a booth in the University Center Concourse. Bumper stickers, buttons, Freeze T-shirts and plenty of information were available all week. A map of the city divided into wards with directions for voting generated the most interest, since most students had no idea where to vote.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., the students rallied for a freeze. With threatening skies doing their dirty work,

only one hundred and fifty people out of a student body of ten thousand found their way to the Sun Dial. Tim White, student president of United Ministeries in Higher Learning opened the rally by reading Mark Twain's "The War Prayer." Here was a time for reflection. Twain, in an eloquent plea for rationale and sanity in our relations with other countries, creates a vivid scene of destruction that is an inevitable result of belligerent nationalism.

Two members of the student freeze group presented their views on the nuclear weapons issue. Todd Hotchkiss explained the tremendous difficulty in generating interest in the nuclear freeze issue as a result of the frustrations people feel because of the overwhelming complexities involved in understanding the arms race. Hotchkiss stressed education and urged the students to look at the nuclear issues as it affects Wisconsin and thus work towards giving Wisconsin a greater part in choosing its future. John Savagian brought to the students' attention the Portage County Crisis Relocation Plan. He termed the plan unrealistic and dangerous because it engenders a false sense of security by letting people believe that there will be survivors in the event of a

nuclear war.

Two students, Tim O'Connell and Jim Dailing, provided the entertainment through a mellow selection of music and fine musicianship. Student Government President Scott West added his special touch to the rally by being the master of ceremony. He emphasized the importance of the freeze referendum on the September ballot and urged the students to attend the next event, which followed on the heels of the rally.

At 8 p.m., retired Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll spoke on the growing danger of nuclear war. Before an audience of about one hundred in Michelson Hall, Admiral Carroll outlined his position on the Freeze. Carroll stated that just as one would first stop a train going sixty miles an hour before putting it in reverse, so must we halt the production and testing of nuclear weapons before we can reduce them. On the question of verification, Carroll stated it is much easier to verify the production of nuclear weapons, and therefore a freeze, than it is to monitor a reduction as Reagan has called for. The problem with Reagan's reduction plan is that it is not total. In fact, Carroll stated that the nuclear stockpile would still rise under the plan in areas

that would most likely increase tension between the two powers, specifically in the area of 'first-strike' weapons.

Carroll emphasized that both sides had achieved parity and that now was the time to freeze production before the other begins to feel threatened by the new weapons being created. The Admiral denounced the concept of superiority as wishful thinking that has no basis in reality. If superiority were possible, then during the twenty years when the United States had an undeniable greater nuclear force, the Soviet Union would have covered before U.S. nuclear might, and "that just didn't happen," Carroll noted.

On Friday, September 10th, Doug LaFollette, candidate for Secretary of State, spoke on the Nuclear Freeze issue in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. LaFollette spent the first ten minutes peddling himself as well as the referendum while walking in the concourse. Yet even his personal persuasion failed to bring a substantial number of students to hear him speak. After a discussion with the thirty or so students, where he stressed a new philosophic approach in our relations with others, LaFollette chided the overflowing crowd that sat in

the TV room watching soap operas. He told them they all should have been sitting in the Wisconsin Room, where the real issues were being discussed.

It was a problem that plagued the student nuclear freeze group all week long. The problem of poor attendance was never more evident than during the benefit concert held at the Pfifner Band Shell on Sunday, the 12th. Dubbed as a Help-Us-Get-Out-Of-The-Hole Concert, about fifty people braved the winds, ignored the dark clouds, the Packers and the Brewers, and listened to Larry Pen from Milwaukee, John Booth from Peru (Wi), and Tom Pease from Amherst perform a number of social melodies and protest songs.

All these events, the booth, the lectures, discussions and entertainment were designed to inform the students on the Nuclear Freeze Referendum. Even though the attendance was small, the enthusiasm was large and the efforts were successful. As this article goes to print, The Nuclear Freeze Referendum is well on its way towards a substantial victory. It is the numbers in the election that mattered the most, and in the end, that is where the students showed their support.

Wisconsin citizens spurned by DOE

By Todd Hotchkiss

Jame Schaefer, the temporary chairperson of the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board, which was to meet with the Department of Energy in Wausau on September 8, claims that the DOE "did not have any substantive reason" for cancelling that public meeting in Wausau.

Schaefer was told by Wade Ballard, Director of Repository, Deployment Division of DOE, that DOE was not prepared for the meeting because the personnel who were to go to Wausau did not carry enough authority to handle the expected number of attending citizens.

Ballard expressed concern to Schaefer that the meeting was away from Madison which for DOE, according to Schaefer, is "more of an official so-to-speak place to meet." Ballard was also concerned that the meeting was being held in a granite area where a high-level waste dump, if sited in Wisconsin, will be sited. Ballard was concerned about the "emotionalism" of the citizens who would attend the meeting.

"They don't seem to learn from experience," said

Schaefer. "We in Wisconsin are very open and public. Having the meeting in the granite area would enable the highest public exposure."

The meeting was scheduled for September 8 because the Waste Board wanted to be briefed before the DOE began its literature search on September 10. "We wanted to be briefed before anything on Wisconsin was done," said Schaefer, "so we would have a handle on it. Otherwise it limits ourselves in our responses and participation, and we needed to have the public fully informed."

One week prior to September 8, Bob Wunderlich, Director of Engineering and Technology for DOE's National Waste Storage Program, called Schaefer and told her DOE was prepared for the meeting. He told Schaefer that Bill Bennett, Ballard's Deputy Director, and himself would be among the people DOE would be sending to make presentations at the meeting. "I think Bob Wunderlich was ready to present and I had confidence in him," said Schaefer.

However, late in the afternoon of Friday, September 3, DOE cancelled the meeting. People weren't

around the Governor's office to make an official reply as the Labor Day weekend had started. Schaefer called Secretary of Revenue Mark Musolf, the Governor's representative on the Waste Board, and Paul Swain, an aide to the governor.

A letter was written on Tuesday, September 7, and sent the next day by Governor Dreyfus to Secretary of Energy James Edwards informing the Secretary of the Governor's and the Wisconsin citizens' displeasure regarding the DOE action. Asked if she was pleased with the Governor's letter, Schaefer replied, "I was very happy with that kind of action by the governor."

The Waste Board took action too on September 7 by voting to write a letter to Shelby Brewer, Assistant Secretary for Nuclear Energy for DOE, asking Brewer to intervene to make sure that the Board is briefed before the literature search begins.

The DOE also has changed its approach to the literature search. Instead of going through state agencies initially, DOE will only go back to state agencies if it cannot find its information in

federal agencies like the Departments of Commerce, Interior and Transportation, the U. S. Geological Survey, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers. "I think it makes sense for a federal agency to go to other federal agencies," said Cassandra Dixon, Coordinator of Don't Waste America. Dixon said another reason for the DOE's procedure would be to avoid the public scrutiny it would get in Wisconsin. She also cautioned against DOE ignoring the Waste Board's discretion and demanding information.

Another change DOE announced is that it has altered the "degree of consideration of Wisconsin as a prospective site," according to Dixon. DOE did not announce whether the program was accelerated.

Schaefer told the Pointer that a credible source was told by Bob Wunderlich that a granite state is being looked at for the second high-level waste site, the first site which as recently announced will probably be in either Utah or Texas. A second site needs to be named by the end of the decade.

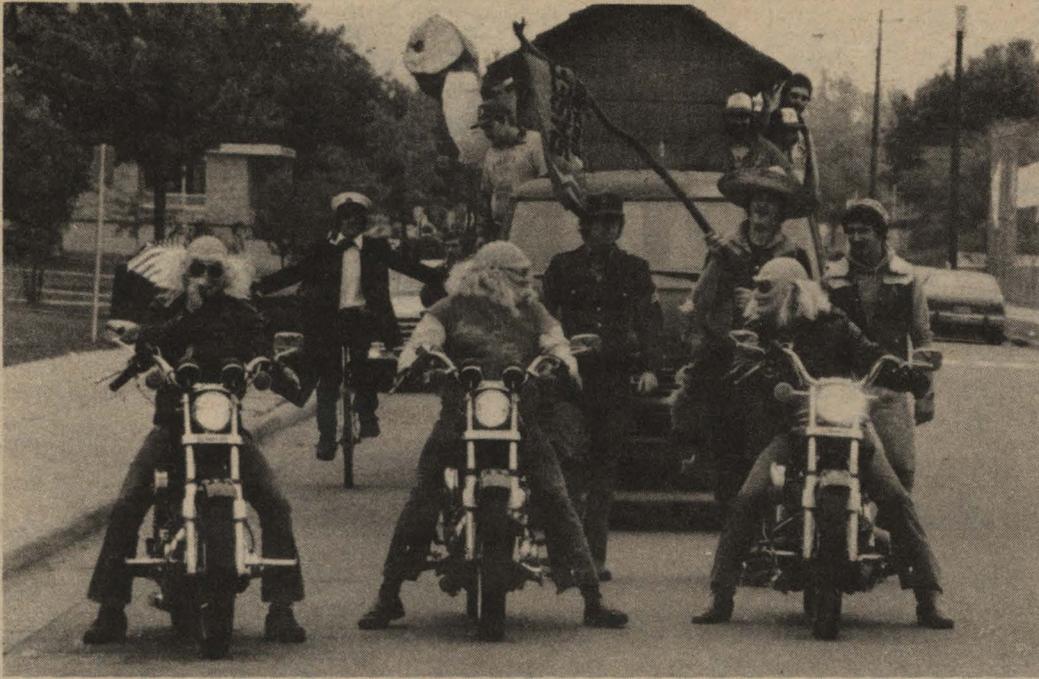
In the face of these

problems Schaefer is disappointed that DOE and the Waste Board did not initiate a more constructive relationship but remains hopeful. "I still hope we can recover," she says. "We want to cooperate with the DOE."

Dixon, however, echoing Naomi Jacobsen's words of last week, was left wondering. "If this is our treatment before a dump is built, how will they treat us after a dump is built?"



The best way to guard against breast cancer is right in your hands. It's called breast self-examination. For more information, call your ACS office.



Parade Pics No. 12: Homecoming 1980
 "Don't rain on our parade or we'll burn rubber on your sternum!"

Tyme heals all financial wounds

By Libby Claus

Do you find yourself running low on cash when all the banks are closed? Do you sometimes find that you need mney sooner than your parents cna sent it? TYME (Take Your Money Everywhere) is at the University Center with the solution to your financial problem.

Bob Busch, Director of the University Center, says that the TYME machine allows you to "deposit in your checking and savings accounts and also withdraw money." Another benefit of TYME, according to Busch, is that it transfers accounts through the computer.

Operating the TYME machine is a quick, easy and free task. You can apply for a TYME car at any bank. You then will be given a four digit account number which you punch into the computer. This number will not be on your TYME card in order to protect you in case of loss or theft. If something goes wrong with the machine or the program, the bank is notified immediately.

There are many benefits to owning a TYME card. Busch listed some of these. "Transfers of money can be made from parents' accounts to students accounts, students do not have to keep a lot of cash on hand, they can

take it out only when needed, and it's open 24 hours."

One possible drawback of the TYME card is that they may not be used out of state since each state has various computers under companies other than TYME.

Other locations of TYME machines in this area are at The First National Bank, which is on Main Street, and Sentry World Insurance Headquarters.

Continued from page 13
 their rights and responsibilities are it will solve a lot of problems."

One of these responsibilities is to read the lease. Dunham advises taking the lease home, copying it, having someone else read it and not being pressured by the landlord. "When someone is looking for a place, sometimes they're so excited that they take the first thing they see and sign the lease right on the spot." Instead, she recommends to go apartment hunting "when you can look around and you're not pressed for time." If there's something in the contract that you don't like, you can try to change it with the landlord. "Otherwise, don't live there."

And if students thought it was tough living at home, they may find it impossible to ever live under some of the rules laid down by a landlord. In some leases, it is written that tenants may not have members of the opposite sex on the premises, may not possess alcohol or be intoxicated, and may not rearrange the furniture. One lease even prohibits running through the apartment. (Maybe they make exceptions for a weak bladder).

However, Dunham stresses the fact that once a student

signs a perfectly legal lease, "it really is binding and you just can't walk out on a contract."

On the average, Dunham thinks that "a lot of good landlords and tenants do exist." it's the few troublemakers who ruin the good guy's reputation. When problems do arise between landlords and tenants, it is probably due to a lack of communication. Dunham feels that some people simply do not know what they are doing and what renting is all about.

To help clear the web of confusion, the Student Tenant Association provides a written checklist for students to fill out within seven days of moving in. All the student has to do is write down any damaged areas on the sheet and give it to the landlord. The landlord then knows that the new tenant did not cause the damage, and it also makes him aware of the necessary repairs.

The association also provides booklets on building and occupancy codes for Stevens Point, small claims court and Wisconsin landlord-tenant rules.

The Tenant Association, located in the Student Government office, is free to all students and the hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is 346-2233.

New downtown parking policy set

By Joseph Vanden Plas
 Senior News Editor
 The Stevens Point Police Department has announced a new downtown parking policy.

Due to the inconvenience caused by drivers who use parking spaces most of the day, Stevens Point Police will begin to enforce a maximum parking period of three hours at meters in the downtown area.

Violators will be ticketed \$3 whether or not there is still time left on the meter.

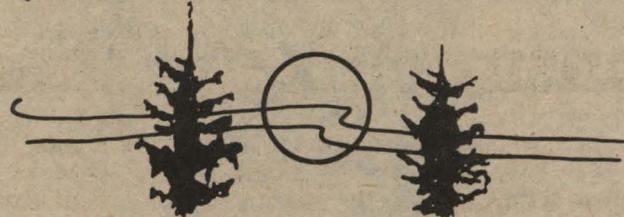
The new parking rule was formulated after the Stevens Point Downtown Business Association complained that about 50,000 to 75,000 downtown customers each year have had to find less convenient parking spaces because several customers were using spaces for the entire working day.

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Sports

Pointer fall sports in full swing

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

Men's . . .



With five out of seven runners back from last year's conference championship team, men's cross country coach Rick Witt sees a "consistent" season ahead.

Lost through graduation are Greg Schrage and Chuck Paulson.

"We have a good team this year but not a great team — we're steady but there are no superstars. We'll have to run well as a group," observed Witt.

Witt sees La Crosse and Stout as the teams to beat this year.

"La Crosse has three All-Americans returning and Stout has two," Witt explained. "If only on paper, they'll be the conference powers."

That speculation doesn't dim Witt's ambition, however.

"Our goal this year is to win the WSUC meet again and qualify for the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships at New York in November," Witt said.

freshmen and sophomores out — in two years we'll be a powerhouse," Strachen predicted. "Right now our strength is depth but so far we have no established front

runner. Marquette and La Crosse are the strongest teams on our schedule and it'll be a dogfight between the two for the WWIAC championship."

That doesn't deter Strachen though. "We're shooting to finish in

promise in freshman Rob Wendorf.

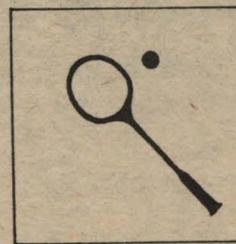
"Rob is a bright spot as far as the young people," Kasson commented. "We'll be looking to him for leadership among the newcomers."

Considering the conference race, Kasson cites Eau Claire and Whitewater as the big contenders.

"I'm confident we'll end up in the top five though," he added.

schools will keep us on our toes."

Co-captains this year will be Nancy Luedke and Karen Konopacki.



Kircher and Jodie Loomans will help us in singles and I see fine potential in Delores Much and Wendy Patch — they're all good players but they lack tournament toughness."

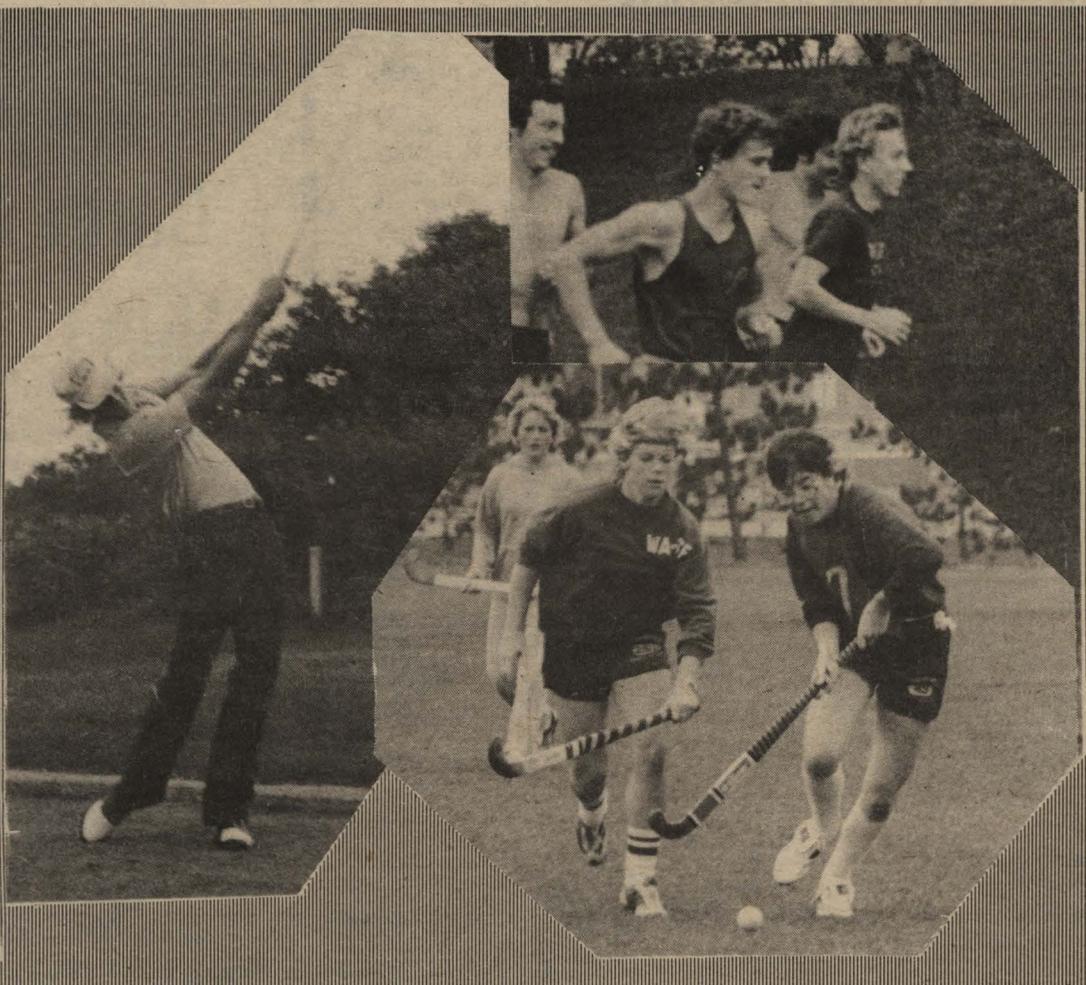
The women could remedy that problem soon, however, as the team faces the most ambitious schedule ever, with 17 meets plus the conference championship.

Celichowski is honored

Junior Chris Celichowski has been named the UWSP men's cross country runner of the week by coach Rick Witt.

Celichowski earned the honor after finishing fifth in the Milwaukee Invitational Saturday, with a time of 20:34 for the four mile course and helping lead the Pointers to first place in the meet which included 8 teams. Celichowski finished second for the Pointers.

"Chris has made tremendous improvement from the last year, cutting over a minute off his time," commented Witt. "It's almost miraculous that he never ran until last year and is now the second man on our conference winning team. He's an athlete with a lot of natural talent," Witt added.



Fitness Run date set

This year's Fall Fitness Run, sponsored by St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point, will be held October 16.

The Run's course will include Schmeekle Reserve, the UWSP campus and areas of the City of Stevens Point.

There will be five races this year; a 5K run, a 10K run, a 10K wheel chair run, a 13.1 mile half marathon and a childrens fun run.

Registration for the race will be held in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse. All races will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Profit from the event will be given to the American Heart Association.

For more information on the race, contact the Community Health Promotions Department at 346-5246.

Women's . . .



First year women's cross country coach Rand Strachen has his work cut out for him with 22 team members out — most of them rookies.

"It's going to be a tough year. We've got a lot of talent this season, but no experience," said the former SPASH cross country coach.

Returning will be cross country All-American Tracy Lamers and track All-Americans Mary Bender and Barb Sorenson, all of whom are coming off injuries.

"We've got a good group of

the top three," he said optimistically.



Golf coach Pete Kasson has only two lettermen back this season but he sees no cause for concern.

"Sure, we're fairly young and we have a lot of new people but our team has always been fairly competitive. I'm satisfied with our performance in the last two meets. The men are playing well."

Mike Donlan and Greg Henning will be the only two Pointer letterwinners returning. Still, Kasson sees



Women's field hockey coach Nancy Page has a bright outlook for her team this season despite the addition of Division I and II schools to their schedule.

"Right now, we're 2-0 and the team is looking good," Page said. "They've been working out all summer, running long distance and sprints and all have reported to practice in good condition.

We've always been a high scoring team — that's our trademark. Our players are as good as the players at the Division I and II schools we'll be playing and the tougher

Even with only two returning letterwinners, women's tennis coach Dave Nass hesitates to call this a rebuilding year.

The returning letterwomen are Lynda Johnson and Sarah Schalow who will interchangeably play at first position.

"The majority of the team are freshmen but we're still looking at a winning season," Nass stated. "Our team specialty is doubles and we'll try to score in that category.

Last year we won 18 of 21 doubles matches and we look for a high percentage of winning again this year. Our problems will be in singles play where we're less experienced and weaker than other WSUC schools who have vets back and that makes a difference. We're the youngest team in the conference and that will work against us. Mary Ellen

Pointers fifth

Warhawks cop Pointer Invitational

By Tim Bishop
Pointer Sports Writer

While the UWSP golf team was still looking for its top players, UW-Whitewater was tearing up the course at the Pointer Invitational Friday at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Whitewater won the meet by a four-stroke advantage over UW-Eau Claire. The Warhawks posted a five-man total of 388 shots, while Eau Claire finished in 392. They were followed by UW-

Madison with 393, UW-Oshkosh 394, UWSP Purple 399, UW-La Crosse 401, Marquette University 402, UWSP Gold 412, St. Norbert College 413, UW-Stout 417, UW-Parkside 426, UW-Milwaukee 439, UW-Platteville 446, UW-Superior 458 and UW-Green Bay 467.

Dan Potter of Whitewater took medalist honors in the rain soaked meet, posting a two-over-par 74. Andy Grzadzielewski of the Pointer Gold tied for second with

Mark Braska from Madison and Scott Terwilliger from Eau Claire with 75.

Bob Penn paced the Pointer Purple team with a 78, followed by Eric Gunderson and Mark Veith with 79, Kurt Henning 80 and Greg Henning and Mike Donlan 83.

Grzadzielewski was followed on the Point Gold team by Dave Lang with 80, Kraig Moon 83, Ken Poore and Jerry Collins 87 and Joel Herring 88.

Pointer coach Pete Kasson admitted that he wasn't sure who his top golfers were going into the meet.

"We used this meet to find out who our top six golfers were," Kasson said. "This was the first collegiate level meet for quite a few of our golfers and they all did a very good job for us."

Kasson felt that his team's performance was a good one.

"Whenever you can manage to score under 400 strokes, you have gone out

there and done a good job.

"The competition in today's meet is pretty much the same as the competition we will see throughout the year. Of the four teams that finished above us, all but one of them (UW-Madison) are in our conference.

"If this meet is a reflection on the rest of the season, then the conference is going to be very close. All of the top five teams (including UWSP) were within 11 points."

Frosh gridgers win also

By Tom Burkman
Assistant Sports Editor

Joining the varsity football team in victory, the freshman squad also opened their season with a win — a 24-0 thrashing of UW-Whitewater last Monday night.

Andy Shumway, one of five freshman coaches (the others include Tom Madden, Chuck Braun, Paul Brant, and Mark Lechner) said, "I really don't know if Whitewater was that bad or if we were just that good. Everything we did worked really well."

The Pointers, who scored 17 first quarter points, jumped out to a 6-0 lead just four plays into the game when Ric Perona blocked a Warhawk punt and ran it into the end zone for the first touchdown. Jon Kleinschmidt then kicked the first of three extra points to push the early lead to 7-0.

Points' defense, which held UWW to minus 41 yards

rushing for the game, forced another Warhawk punt and the offense took the field for the first time, already having a lead.

The Pointers struck quickly again as their first offensive series produced a 37 yard touchdown pass from Dennis Thayer to tight end Steve Marten.

The Pointers closed out the half with a 24 yard field goal by Kleinschmidt to take a 17-0 lead.

The third quarter wasn't quite as productive for the Pointers offense. However, the defense held Whitewater scoreless as the final period began.

As coach Shumway said, "The defense played tough throughout the entire game, letting Whitewater gain only 106 yards of total offense." (147 yards in the air). Comparatively, the Pointers had 243 yards of total offense with 149 passing and 94 rushing.

Shumway stated, "We played four different quarterbacks, one in each period, but each one did a good job; everyone on the team gave 150 percent (effort) and it's hard to single out one player who was outstanding."

What was mshstanding was the Pointer defense which, as mentioned, held Whitewater to negative rushing yardage. It was also credited with 12 quarterback sacks — two apiece by Perona, Dan Rubenzer, John Matz, Dave Reynolds, and Kevin Wells.

Ric Perona was named the defensive player of the game while Steve Marten, with two touchdown catches for 45 yards, was named the offensive player of the game.

"We had some penalties we shouldn't have had but I was really pleased with their performance," Shumway added.

The freshman Pointers next game is Oct. 4 at Oshkosh.

Women harriers take second

(SPD) LA CROSSE—The UWSP women's cross country team captured second place in the La Crosse Invitational Meet which was held Saturday at Goose Island State Park.

Host UW-La Crosse won the three team meet with 19 points to outdistance UWSP which had a runnerup total of 52. Luther College rounded out the scoring with 69 points.

The meet may have lacked quantity with only three teams, but it more than made up for that with quality, as three of the top Division III teams in the Midwest made up the field.

Barb Sorenson, a sophomore from Manawa who is running cross country for the first time, finished second in the meet with a fine time 18:47 for the 5,000 meter course. Sorenson, an all-American in track and field last spring, finished second to La Crosse standout Tori Newbauer, who had a clocking of 17:41.

Round out UWSP's scoring were Tracey Lamers, 10th, 19:24; Sue Hildebrandt, 11th, 20:06; Annette Zuidema, 14th, 20:46; and Pam Smail, 15th, 21:03.

Also running but not

cont. on p. 24

Women netters drop meet

SID — A young and inexperienced UWSP women's tennis team tried to play David against Goliath UW-La Crosse Friday afternoon and came out on the short end of a 8-1 score at the UWSP courts.

La Crosse, one of the early season favorites to win the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, carried a big experience advantage at nearly every level and it showed Friday.

The Rooney women achieved seven of their eight wins in straight sets as they controlled play throughout.

There was a bright spot for the Pointers as Sarah Schalow picked up where she left off last year as she defeated Betsy Turk 7-5 and 6-4 at No. 2 singles. Schalow was the WWIAC No. 5 singles champion in 1981 while her opponent was one of the leagues best at No. 2 last season.

UW-SP coach Dave Nass was philosophical about the setback and had praise for his team.

"La Crosse will probably be the best team in the conference this year so I'm glad we're scheduled to play them early. I think it is too early for a severe loss to hurt us physically or mentally," Nass said.

"Sarah Schalow took the move from No. 5 singles to No. 2 in fine style and beat an exceptionally good player. I

also felt that freshman Jodie Loomans looked very good in singles even though she dropped a three set match.

"Schalow and Lynda Johnson could have a fine season at No. 1 doubles if they persist in net play as they did today. They lost today but they are definitely on the verge of knocking off some very good opponents."

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Continued from page 23

scoring for Point were Ellen Kunath, 18th, 21:32; Kathy Jensen, 19th, 21:36; Loree Peterson, 21st, 21:45; Beth Hornberger, 24th, 21:53; Carrie Hartlich, 28th, 22:09; and Elise Ulbing, 36th, 26:02.

Point coach Rand Strachan was very pleased with the performance of his team and singled out a couple of runners in particular.

"This was an excellent start for our team of rookie runners as we ran against two of the real powerhouses of women's cross country," Strachan stated. "We knew La Crosse has a bunch of established veterans and the time-honored tradition of success and this time they proved it.

"In upsetting Luther College, which is one of the cross country powers of the Midwest, I am told we opened a few eyes.

"Barb Sorenson had an incredible performance considering her lack of cross country perceptions in a sport that demands experience in order to succeed. She can become one of the top runners around given a little time, a few more races with good competition and a lot of the natural dedication she already has.

"Annette Zuidema ran the best cross country race of her life as she moved up from 10th at the intra-squad meet to the fourth person on the team in this meet. She

showed that she has an immense amount of natural ability but again, very little experience."

UWSP will be in action again on Saturday, Sept. 18, when it competes in the highly competitive Milwaukee Invitational.

Netters defeated

(SID) — The UWSP women's tennis team came away with a split in play Saturday as it defeated UW-Parkside 9-0 and fell to UW-Whitewater 8-1 at the UW-SP courts.

The Pointers dominated play against Parkside as it won all but one match in straight sets.

Point coach Dave Nass gave special credit to the no. 2 doubles team of Jodie Loomans and Delores Much for their aggressive net play in overcoming Parkside's Char Hall and Ann Althaus 7-6 and 6-1.

In the match against Whitewater, Sarah Schalow was the only obstacle to a shutout win for the Warhawk women as she defeated Toni Oppliger 7-6 and 6-0 at No. 2 singles. The Marshfield native is now 3-0 in singles play in 1982.

Nass also felt the No. 3 doubles teams played well.

"I felt our three doubles teams showed the type of aggressive net play they are going to need to be more competitive against tough opponents," Nass said.

Stickers blank Luther

(SID) (PLATTEVILLE) — Any notions that existed in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference about a possible decline in the quality of the UWSP women's field hockey team were laid to rest here Saturday.

Coach Nancy Page's charges opened their 1982 campaign by blasting Luther College 10-0 and came back and bounced UW-Platteville 2-0 in a second game.

The wins were in the finest Pointer tradition as the team continued its mastery of whitewashing its opponents, while featuring a relentless offensive machine.

UWSP had claimed 35 shutouts over the last two seasons and Saturday's play makes it appear that that number will swell in 1982.

In the win over Luther,

Point unleashed 64 shots on goal compared to only six for Luther. The offensive attack was led by senior Michelle Anderson and junior Madonna Golla as each recorded a three goal hat trick. Sara Boehnlein added two goals to the cause while first year players Julie Hesser and Sheila Downing had solo scores.

Page had the luxury of playing all 16 of her players in the opening win.

UWSP dominated the second game against Platteville, but had a difficult time finding the goal. The first half was scoreless although Point had many scoring opportunities.

Anderson finally broke the ice with 8:32 gone in the final period when she took a pass from Boehnlein and scored. Dee Christofferson added an

insurance goal at the 32:30 mark.

UWSP's domination of the game was reflected in the statistics even though the score didn't show it. Point unloaded 66 shots on goal and held the Pioneer women to just three attempts.

Page felt her squad played well in both games and was especially pleased with the way it played in the heat of the second contest.

"In the first game the defense was super and the offense was relentless," Page stated. "The second game was played right after the first and we dominated things but we just couldn't put the ball in the goal.

"We had many opportunities to score against Platteville but we seemed to be rushing our shots and their goalie had a very good game. Our defense was stellar and Karen Konopacki was especially effective as very few balls got beyond her.

The team will be in action again on Saturday, Sept. 18, when it competes in a multi-team meet at Sauk Valley, Mich.

Golfers tenth at Eau Claire

By Tim Bishop
Pointer Sports writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point golf team battled not only the other 14 teams in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Sunday and Monday, but Mother Nature as well.

During the first day of the tournament, play was halted for more than a hour due to a tornado less than two miles from the Eau Claire Country Club, the site of the tournament.

The UW-Eau Claire Blue team won the meet with a five man, 36-hole total of 757 strokes. The Bugolds stretched a six stroke lead after the first round to a winning margin of 13 shots over second place UW-Whitewater, who finished the course in 770 strokes. They were followed by Winona University with 781, St. Olaf College 782, UW-La Crosse 783, UW-Eau Claire Gold 800, Bemidji State 802, Northern Iowa University 804, UW-Stout 810, UW-Stevens Point 820, UW-Oshkosh 827, Augsburg College 844, St. Mary's College 874 and UW-River Falls did not post a final total.

Ross LaBarbera of La Crosse took medalist honors with a 36-hole score of 148. He was followed by Scott Terweillger of Eau Claire Blue with 149 and Paul Pjorland, also of the Eau Claire Blues, with 150.

Freshman Rob Wendorf led Point with 155 (78-77), followed by Eric Gunderson 163 (77-86), Greg Henning 164 (83-81), Mark Veith 167 (87-80), Bob Penn 171 (89-82) and Kurt Henning 175 (89-86).

The Pointers will travel to Appleton today to compete in the UW-Oshkosh Invitational.

XC men No. 1 at UWM Invitational

(SID) MILWAUKEE—UW-SP men's cross country coach Rick Witt had a concern about how much depth his 1982 team had prior to competing in the UW-Milwaukee Invitational Saturday.

What he found out is that his squad had excellent backup help as his Pointers easily won the eight team meet and did it without four of his top seven runners.

Point won the meet with 34 points and was followed by host UW-Milwaukee 91, Carroll 94, UW-Whitewater 112, Carthage 125, North Park 137, UW-Oshkosh 170, and UW-Sheboygan Center 283.

Lou Agnew, the Wisconsin State University Conference runner of the week last week, had another top performance as he finished second with a time of 20:12 for the four mile course.

UWSP's other top finishers were Chris Celichowski, fifth, 20:34; Dan Schoepke, sixth, 20:40; Tedd Jacobsen 10th, 21:07; Jim Kowalczyk, 11th, 21:10; Kevin Seay, 12th, 21:14; Steve Brilowski, 13th, 21:15; and Don Reiter, 16th, 21:23.

The individual winner in the meet was Dave Valentine of North Park with a course record time of 19:34.

A good deal of depth had to and did surface for Witt as standout runners Ray Prbelski, Dave Parker, Leon Rozmarynowski and Dennis Kotcon were forced to sit out the meet with injuries.

The injury factor and the performance of his team made Witt a very happy person.

"I was really happy with the ease with which we won the meet," Witt said. "I knew that Milwaukee and Carroll had good teams and we did not run four of our best seven people, so I am pleased.

"I was anxious to see what kind of depth we have and to see some of the young runners under pressure. We got fine races from the veterans and they somewhat sacrificed their times to help the younger guys for the first two miles.

"The key was that our second group of runners were just excellent. Jacobsen, Kowalczyk, Seay and Brilowski are really coming along well and are an important part of the team."

The Pointers will be home on Saturday, Sept. 18, when they host the Stevens Point Invitational at the Stevens Point Country Club beginning at 11 a.m.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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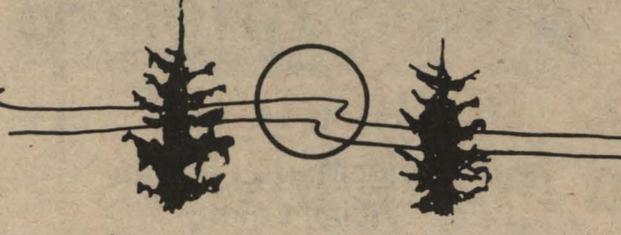
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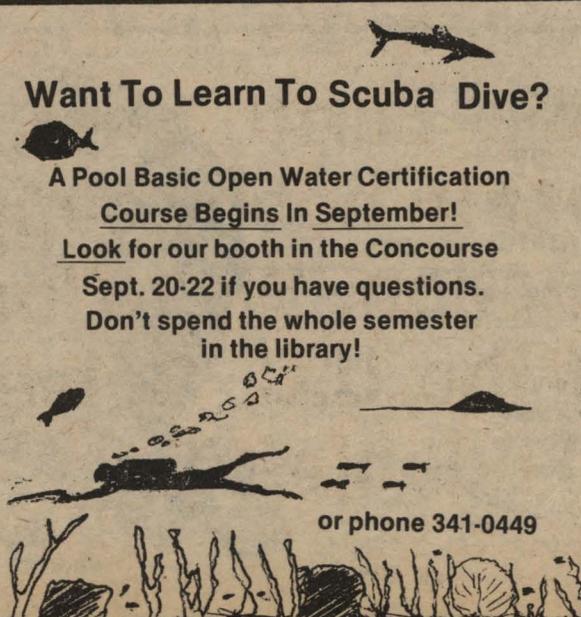
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cont. from p. 11

standards but do not have all of the previously mentioned characteristics could be exempted by the Stevens Point Building Inspector.

The proposed code would take effect January 1, 1984, giving landlords time to make the necessary improvements.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS CALENDAR, 1982-83

Date	Time	Room	Group	Program
INFORMATION MEETINGS				
Tuesday, September 21	3:00	239 CAC	BRITAIN	Mr. Roger Wood
Wednesday, September 22	4:00	239 CAC	SPAIN	Mr. Tom Johnson
	4:00	237 CAC	FAR EAST	Miss Imogene DeSmet
Tuesday, October 5	3:00	239 CAC	SPAIN	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Krempfle
Wednesday, October 6	4:00	239 CAC	BRITAIN	Mrs. Watkins
	4:00	237 CAC	FAR EAST	Mr. Marc Fang
Tuesday, October 26	3:00	237 CAC	FAR EAST	Mr. Milo Harpstead
Thursday, October 28	4:00	239 CAC	BRITAIN	Mr. Charles Johnson
	4:00	237 CAC	SPAIN	Mrs. Maria Pinnell
.....				
PASSPORT PICTURES#				
Thursday, October 7				
Wednesday, October 27	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.			028 Learning Resources Center
Monday, November 22				
.....				

* If you cannot make one of these sessions, please arrange to get your pictures taken by a photographer at your own cost. Don't delay: passport hassles can be avoided!

Pointer

Years Ago

YOUR EIGHT DOLLARS

It may be of interest to the student body, especially the freshmen and other first year Central Staters, to know just how the \$8.00 you pay as "activity fees" is spent.

Following is the list of the allocation of funds for the second semester of last year based on an enrollment of 765 students.

Organization	Rate	No. Students	Amounts
1. Men's Glee Club	\$0.15	765	\$ 107.58
2. Social and Misc.	0.45	765	322.73
3. Assem. and Entertain.	0.50	765	358.59
4. Band and Orchestra	0.55	765	394.45
5. Forensics and Theatre	0.60	765	430.31
6. Health	1.00	765	765.00
7. Pointer	1.00	765	717.19
8. Iris	1.15	765	824.77
9. Athletics, boxing	2.60	765	1,864.69
	\$8.00	765	\$5,785.31

Several students enrolled under the Rehabilitation and Industrial Loan Acts, and therefore their fees were not received at the time of this compilation last year.

The Bus Fund which has been deducted from the above amounts, is \$334.69.



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for sale

FOR SALE: Book for History 212: Main Problems in American History. Call JoDee at 346-3787.

FOR SALE: Women's Vasque hiking boots—size 7½A. Only worn twice. Only \$35. Call Stella at 345-0082.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 250 Exciter in excellent condition. Save money, save gas and enjoy. \$795 firm but may negotiate. Call John E. at 341-2591 or 341-3573.

FOR SALE: Three dorm size carpets, small couch and two lounge chairs. Low prices. Call 341-6095.

FOR SALE: 35mm Konica FC-1 camera with 40mm-F1.8 lens, 55mm filter lens, strap and case. Call 341-2901.

FOR SALE: Many 8-track tapes (Floyd, Tull, Beatles, ELO & others) at \$2 ea., case for 24 tapes at \$4, new H&R 12-ga. (3" full) shotgun at \$50, 3 boxes of 12-ga. shells—offer; downhill racing skis—Hart 200mm, with bindings and case at \$50. Interested? Call Rick at 344-5173 in the evenings or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1978 Saab 99 GL with 18,000 miles. Original owner. Call 346-2189 after 5 p.m. at 344-7414.

FOR SALE: Men's 26" single speed bike, new paint and accessories. Also, bunk bed frame, easy assembly, strong construction, perfect for dorm beds. Must sell items, best offer. Call 341-0637 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Camera—Cannon AT-1, fully manual, includes 2x-teleconverter, leather case and 2 rolls of film. \$180 firm. Call 345-1733, ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: Stereo—Scott amp and speakers, Harman Kardon tape deck, tuner and Sansui turntable. \$800 for whole system or sold separately. Call 345-1733 and ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: Priced for Fall sale—1976 Yamaha RD 250 street bike. New chain, sprockets, air cleaner. Lots of work put into bike recently. Excellent runner. Call Paul at 346-3526.

FOR SALE: Men's ten speed bicycle, Shimano derailleur fenders, new rear axle and paint job, true wheels. \$50. Call 344-4150.

FOR SALE: Heap big garage sale: dishes, chairs, housewares, large braided rugs, fish tank, furniture, linens, dining room set, toaster oven, and much more! Saturday & Sunday, 9 to 5. 2605 Maple Dr., Plover, one block south of B, ¼ mile west, off Business 51.

FOR SALE: History 212—The Ethnic Dimension in American History; Part 2, \$6. English Literature 211—A Country Wife, \$3.50. Call 346-3787 and ask for Krista in room 328.

FOR SALE: Clarion PE-838A underdash cassette player with punch sound and Dolby; acoustic 6-12 guitar or bass speaker cabinet; Kustom 18" folded horn bass speaker cabinet and a Systech Flanger. Call Bill at 341-3026.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Galaxy 500 two door. Excellent runner, good tires. Call Doug at 344-5261.

FOR SALE: Fujica ST801 camera with Rollei flash, Minolta light meter, carrying case plus extras. Must sell. \$250. Call Steve at 341-3260.

FOR SALE: 2x6 full length mirrors only \$9, and a complete Fungus kit. It includes all equipment to enjoy the fruits of your labor. For info. call 341-4780.

Stephen Burns. He will perform in the Sentry Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale from Sept. 17 through Oct. 1 at the Arts & Lectures box office, located on the upper level of the College of Fine Arts. Twenty-three-year-old Stephen Burns has made many appearances as soloist with various orchestras and has established himself as one of the most exciting young players of our day.

room 119, P.E. building. Any questions call John Kapter at 346-2715.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Writing Lab will soon be administering impromptu for students requiring writing clearance. Impromptu dates are Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at 8:00 a.m. and on Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. Please stop by the Lab to sign up for the impromptu and learn more about the writing clearance program.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The transportation office will be moving to 101 G. Stein on Friday, Sept. 10. The packets for Friday can be picked up at the new office location beginning Friday. Office hours for transportation are 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, packets will continue to be picked up at Protective Services in the Stein building. If there are any questions regarding this move, call Kathy Wachowiak at x2884.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Copies of UWSP Chapter 17, "Student Disciplinary Procedures," and of the University of Wis. System Administrative Code, are available to students at no cost in the following locations: Office of Student Conduct (Delzell Hall), each residence hall desk, University Center Info. Desk, the office of each academic dean and for perusal, the reserve desk of the Learning Resources Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite you to join them as they tour the Stevens Point Brewery, Friday, Sept. 17, at 1:15 p.m. Sign up Friday morning in the U.C. Concourse.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Richard Hoseman, Assistant to the Dean, College of Engineering, Univ. of Wis., Madison, will be on campus Monday, Sept. 20, 1982. He will be available to confer with pre-engineering students regarding engineering curriculum career opportunities for engineers, etc. His hours will be 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room D-132 Science Bldg. Students wishing an appointment in

advance, please see Ron Lokken (B-207 Science) or the Physics and Astronomy Dept. Secretary (B-111 Science).

ANNOUNCEMENT: Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1. Box 250973, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213)477-8226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club, an organization of Episcopal and Anglican students and their friends, will have a planning meeting on Sept. 22, Wed., at 8:00 p.m. in the Governor Dodge room of the U.C. Come and help us get things rolling this semester! Any questions call 346-2769.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dependable person to drive car to Seattle Oct. 6-10. Accompany U-haul. Expenses out—help with return. 592-4441 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Join in the fun every Tuesday at the Little Sister happy hour, 8-10 p.m. downstairs at the Alibi.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Marketing rep needed to sell ski and beach trips. Earn cash and free vacations. You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

EMPLOYMENT: Students! Earn \$1,000; \$2,000; \$3,000 dollars and travel free! Do you want to make more money this school year? Are you willing to spend 1-2 hours per day for 12 weeks? Would you like to travel free? If you answered yes to all 3 of these questions, become our campus rep. Promote our low cost tours on campus with our easy-to-use promotion kit. Call or write today for more information—Travel Associates, Suite 3470, 777 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202. (800)-558-3002.

EMPLOYMENT: Part-time work available for one or two students as Sales Representative for Florida Spring Break Vacation. Pay, commission and a free trip. If you are outgoing and enjoy meeting people, this job is for
cont. on p. 27

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Single room for female two blocks from campus in a nice house. Call Kim at 341-7906.

wanted

WANTED: A couch in good condition for dorm room. Call 346-2882, room 101 and ask for Tom or Eric. Keep trying.

WANTED: Single female needed to rent with present occupant. \$95-mo. includes utilities. Furnished. Complete kitchen facilities. Private bedroom. Call Lori at 341-1375.

WANTED: People to provide peaceful homes for beautiful kittens. These free male and female kittens are weaned and ready for loving people and their homes. Call 344-5813 after 7 p.m.

lost and found

FOUND: A calculator in the Science building. Tell me what kind it is and I will return it to you. Call Dan, 127 South Hall, 2254.

LOST: Tanm leather wallet. If found please call 341-5958.

FOUND: Set of keys and gray sweatshirt found at party at 1200 Reserve, Thursday, Sept. 2. Owners can claim by calling 345-0692.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Will build bunks, A-frames, lofts for any dorm room. Custom made for your own dorm room. Call now for more info. 346-2882 room 105, ask for John or room 111 and ask for Chris.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Any girls interested in trying out for UWSP Pom Pon Squad: Workshops will be Sept. 20 & 21 from 7-9 p.m. in Berg Gym. Tryouts will be Sept. 23, 7-9 p.m. in Berg Gym. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Judo and self-defense classes start on Sept. 20. Sign up at YMCA. It's a good workout and lots of fun.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Friday, Oct. 1, 1982, UWSP Arts and Lectures will present trumpeter

ANNOUNCEMENT: Yes, Point does have a Delta Zeta sorority. Stop us in the hall and ask us what we can offer you. Or better yet, what do you want from us? Look for our posters about our get-togethers or call Valerie at 344-6074. Salad parties, banana split parties, rollerskating and bowling outings are being planned. Come on out of your dorm and make some new friends. Delta Zeta wants to meet you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Big Brothers want all freshmen to know where the Square is. Follow everyone else or go from Division to Main St. A Happy Hour on Second St. at the Big Moon is waiting for your \$2. Drink from 6-9 p.m. and don't fight the crowds to get to the beer elsewhere. Come on in and help yourself every Thursday to the tap in the back. There's no excuse for not celebrating the weekend early!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The American Advertising Federation invites you to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Marquette-Nicolet room of the U.C. Those interested in Marketing, Graphic Arts and Communications are encouraged to attend. The agenda for the Fall semester will be discussed. Hope to see you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hear ye! Hear ye! UWSP's one and only Canterbury Club will meet to start off its semester activities on Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Governor Dodge room of the U.C. at 8 p.m. Come join the fun and bring your ideas!

ANNOUNCEMENT: SCOPS (Students for Co-ops) will be having a meeting for all people interested in the food cooperative movement. This is a UWSP liaison with the Stevens Point Area Co-op. Volunteer workers at the Co-op may earn a discount towards food purchases. First meeting to be Thursday, Sept. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Van Hise room of the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a brief meeting for all students interested in the 1982-83 varsity men's tennis team program. The meeting will be Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. in

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you. Call soon (312)397-1665 and ask for Jean O'Connor or write to O'Connor Travel, Suite 1-G, 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60195.

personals

PERSONAL: RJ—What turns sunflowers to the sun draws me to your warmth. Love you, Amy.

PERSONAL: Happy 19th birthday Kirk! Wait till we get to Buffy's tonight, I'll drink you under the table—again! Have a good one. Love, your sister Becky.

PERSONAL: Kipper, Sorry that I have not been over to visit yet. Please don't call your gators on me. How about going out for a few beers real soon?

PERSONAL: To Coach D.J. and the Pointers: Good luck on the season and I hope you claim the WSUC. Thanks for everything, Kipper.

PERSONAL: Roach Staff—You're da-best! It's gonna be a great year. Thanks for the love. Let's fire up. XO Da-buns.

PERSONAL: Hey K.T.—At your notch rate, you're not going to have a desk left. Besides, there's a total difference so far of three. Wait for me. R.B.

PERSONAL: Remember Fantasy Island...this semester the Kappa Phi Sigma Epsilon sisters present "The Scarf Party." There is more than one way to wear a scarf.

PERSONAL: Liz, you luscious lady. Thanks for the number. Mike.

PERSONAL: JoAnn—Good show you put on at the Alibi Sunday night! I always knew you were a secret "PUNKER"! From Anita and the make-up crew on 4-west.

PERSONAL: TJ, Point just isn't the same without you!! I'm counting the days until our next rendezvous. I'm looking forward to thrilling together at Great America. See you soon. Love always, CLH.

PERSONAL: Dear Nipster; Thinking of you in Florida!! Have a great week honey, things will be alright! Love always, Nymph.

PERSONAL: Add some spice, open-mindedness and action to your Student Senate—Vote—Ken Wysocki on Sept. 16.

PERSONAL: Ladies Night at The Porch—10:00 p.m., every Thursday.

PERSONAL: Steve Hall—I need my camera as soon as possible. Call me at 341-0962, Duane.

PERSONAL: To everyone who planned, attended and brought stuff to my surprise birthday party—thanks a million. You're super friends and I love you all!! Lert.

PERSONAL: Sorry for being a crab lately, it's only a phase. We just started something that's gonna last forever. I love you! Your Polska.

PERSONAL: Poopie doopie, I miss you very much. Love, C.T.

POINTER PROGRAM

movies

Friday, September 17
THE WANDERERS — A fine cast of unknowns and a golden oldie rock 'n' roll score highlights Phil Kaufman's portrait of street life in the Bronx in 1963. UAB is showing this one on the east

wall of the tennis courts at dusk. Free.
Sunday & Monday, September 19 & 20
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE — Marlon Brando stars in this screen version of Tennessee Williams' play, directed by Elia Kazan. University Film Society is showing this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wright Lounge. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, September 21 & 22
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Jean Cocteau's adaptation of the popular fairy tale stars Jean Marais as the beast who is really an enchanted prince and Josette Day as the beauty. Film

Society screens this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50
Thursday & Friday, September 23 & 24
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON — This zany spoof of old werewolf movies revolves around two American students who have a run-in with a you-know-what while bumming around in Europe. John Landis directed this extremely off-beat comedy-horror film. UAB brings you this one at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Other flicks on the UAB schedule this season include **Victor-Victoria, Shoot the Moon, On Golden Pond, The**

Hills Have Eyes, Night of the Living Dead, the 3-d flick Eyes of Hell, Whose Life is it Anyway, Continental Divide, 1941, Only When I Laugh, Chariots of Fire, Taps, and It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World. Admission to UAB films is \$1.50, except for a few \$1 specials.



Monday, September 20
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — Stop by Jeremiah's at 8 p.m. and watch the Pack attack the Giants.

The Memories.
 The Madness.
 The Music ...
 The Movie.

More Generations Presents
 An Alan Parker Film

PINK FLOYD
THE WALL

by ROGER WATERS
 DESIGNED BY GERALD SCARFE

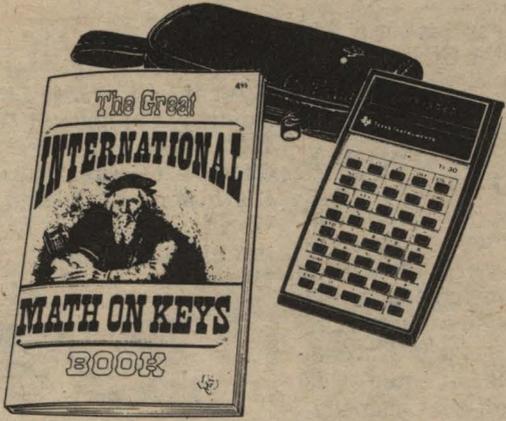
With BOB GELDOF as PINK
 Film Music Produced by ROGER WATERS DAVID GILMOUR AND JAMES GUNNIE
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCER STEVE O'ROURKE
 PRODUCED BY ALAN MARSHALL
 ANIMATION DIRECTED BY GERALD SCARFE
 SCREENPLAY BY ROGER WATERS
 DIRECTED BY ALAN PARKER

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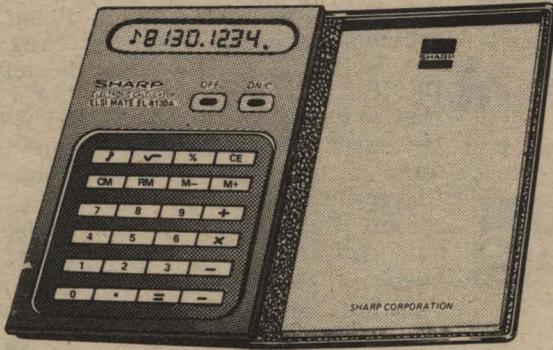
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TUESDAY

Frisbee Toss
3 p.m. W. of Quandt

Obstacle Course
3:30 Fitness Trail
UAB Special Programs
Paul Zimmerman
Comedian/Magician
8 p.m. PBR
FREE

MONDAY

Decathlon
Inner Tube Relay
7 p.m. at pool
Archery (Darts)
7:30 p.m.
PHY Ed. Bldg.
UAB Film
"Klute Rockline"
6:30 & 9:15

FRIDAY

Water Balloon Toss
4:00 W. of Quandt
Racing Dragons
4:30 W. of Quandt
UAB Film Victor/Victoria
6:30-9:15
RHC (Tenative)
TBI
Celebration

WEDNESDAY

Chariot Race
3:30 W. of Quandt
Pie Eating Contest
6:30 U.C. Concourse
Center-Nite UC 6-9
UAB Dance
"Big Twist & Mellow
Fellows"
9 p.m.
\$1.00

THURSDAY

Tug-O-War
4:15 East of Debot
Hot Shot Basketball
6:30 Berg Gym
UAB Film
"Victor/Victoria"
6:30-9:15

SATURDAY

Parade
10 a.m. Campus
Route
Game
Kickoff 1:30
Against LaCrosse
BSC. Cocktails
Dinner, Billy Brooks
5 p.m. - \$10
Info Desk

"POINT THE WAY"