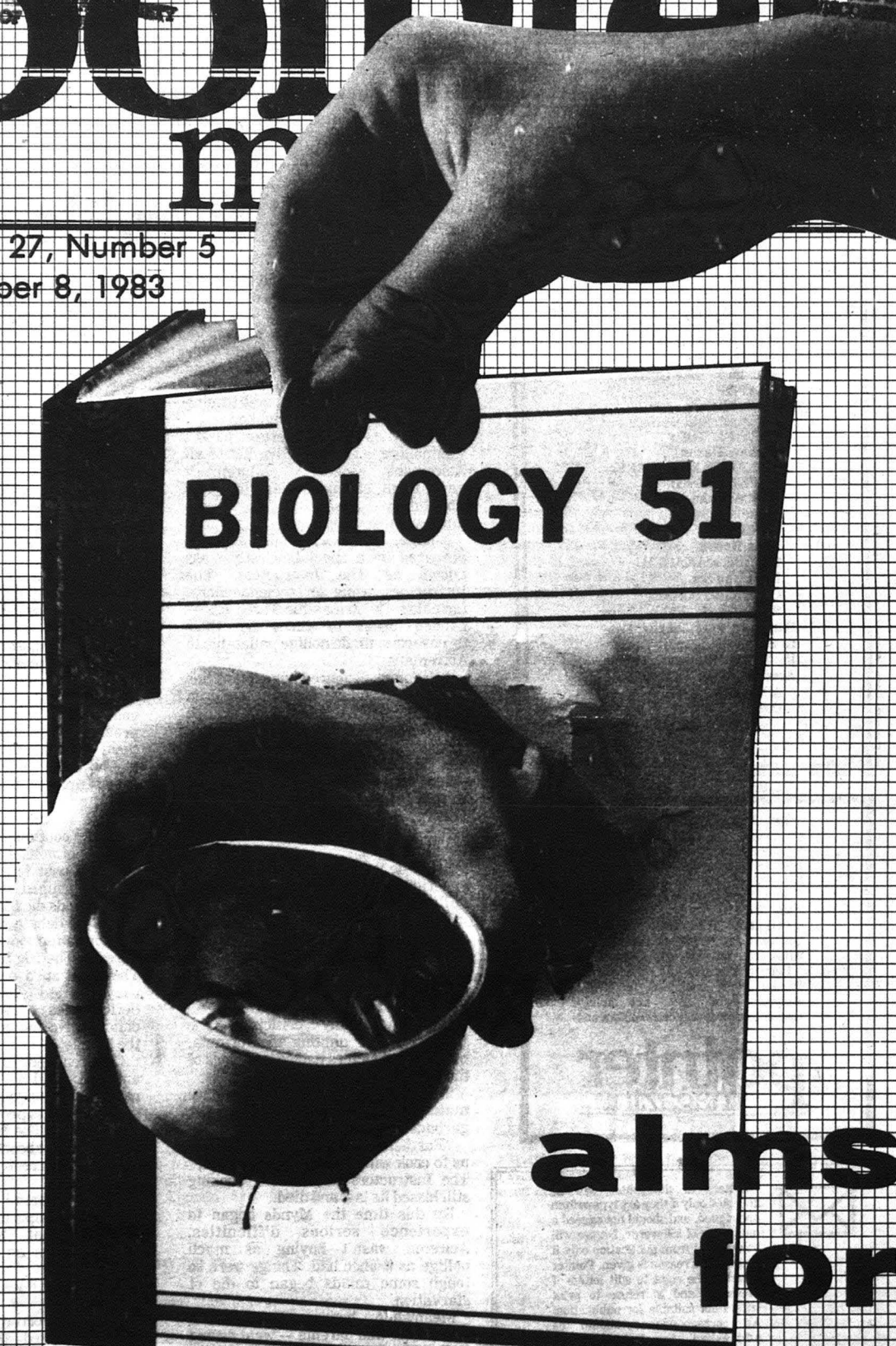


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Volume 27, Number 5
September 8, 1983



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pointer magazine

Vol. 27, No. 5 September 8, 1983

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pointer magazine



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viewpoints



"Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself."

Edward Gibbon

A Parable

A long time ago, in a land not so far away, there lived a prosperous people known as the Mynds.

The Mynds occupied a tiny island off the coast of a huge, powerful country known as Acirema. Although their land was but a speck compared to Acirema, the Mynds were an important trading partner with their huge neighbor.

The Mynds most important export was nollige, a staple in the diet of all Aciremans, especially children. It gave them strong bodies, but was absolutely essential to their intellectual development.

Nollige, however, could only be prepared by a special priestly class known as The Instructors. The Instructors, using an ancient, secret formula — known as the Three R's — handed down to them by their forebearers, made nollige palatable to Aciremans.

Aciremans devoured huge quantities of nollige annually. Growing children were fed double helpings of nollige until they were 25 years old.

Nollige made Acirema the strongest and most prosperous land on the planet. The current generations of Aciremans discussed here were by far the best-fed in history.

But all was not rosy in the land of the Aciremans.

Over the years, The Instructors had experimented with the traditional nollige formula. The essential ingredients, the Three R's, became diluted by sweetened additives designed to make nollige tastier for children. The sweeteners caused cavities not only in their teeth but in their minds as well.

Parents roundly criticized The Instructors for diluting the formula, but The Instructors had some gripes of their own.

"If we're so important, how come we make less money than most barbagemen," they complained.

"Furthermore, how can you expect us to cook with this lousy equipment." The Instructors added as a cooking still hissed its last and died.

By this time the Mynds began to experience serious difficulties. Acirema wasn't buying as much nollige as it once had. Things were so tough some minds began to die of starvation.

Meanwhile, both groups — The Instructors and parents — went crying to the Big Shots, who ran the country from a utopia known as Washington. Washington was a fantasyland with everything a person could want. Big Shots traveled to and fro in long, black limousines, ate expensive and lavish

meals, and even voted themselves many pay increases. And best of all, the Big Shots paid for none of it. The rest of Acirema did.

The Big Shots listened to all the hoopla about the quality of nollige and were dumbfounded.

"We didn't know things had gotten this bad," they shouted, slapping their fat, little hands to their foreheads in amazement. They couldn't decide what to do — it took them a month just to decide to decide — so they went to see their leader, The Prez.

The Big Shots waddled over to the Prez's house and told him about the nollige problem.

The Prez sat behind a great oaken desk. A huge, pentagon-shaped bank overflowing with silver dollars sat on his desk.

"Well, I'd like to help you folks out, but we have more important things to spend our money on — like national defense," said the Prez. "Besides," he continued, "you can't solve your problems by throwing money at them." With that he stood up and threw a few more silver dollars on the growing pile atop the pentagon-shaped bank.

Back in the land of the Mynds, citizens continued to waste away. Exports of nollige had all but dried up over the past few years. Widespread famine gripped the land. More and more Mynds died of starvation.

Still the debate raged on between all Acireman factions — The Instructors, parents, The Big Shots, and The Prez. They had such a good time arguing they failed to notice glaring deficiencies developing in their children. No one noticed the demise of the Mynds.

Children went to school for 12 years and still could not write or speak the national language correctly. Yet when some Big Shots proposed exams to test children and The Instructors — to see if they were absorbing and preparing the nollige correctly — The Instructors refused!

Winter came and the debate subsided temporarily. The feuding parties went home to rear themselves for an even bigger spring battle.

A great stillness settled over the land.

To their horror, older Aciremans slowly realized their children had reverted to a primitive language filled with double negatives, a limited vocabulary, and sentence fragments. The children also created a new 'new math' where two plus two added up to

Cont. on p. 22

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Hurricane Ron leaves higher education in his wake.



MAIN STREET Week in Review

90th academic year off to a shaky start

The 90th academic year of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point began August 29 with about 400 teachers working in "not the best of times and not the worst of times."

Chancellor Philip Marshall made that assessment in his annual address to the faculty on Friday, August 28.

There is considerable discontent on campus over no salary increases this year and a plan of less than four percent for next year. But Marshall offered a "pledge" to do "as best as I can do" in helping correct problems in faculty compensation.

There are positive things happening, though, and Marshall enumerated four of them:

Though the long-expected enrollment decline appears finally to be taking place this fall, it should not adversely

affect the funding of campus operations. A system of state support for universities has been revised so more money will be allocated on the basis of full time equivalent students.

A new major in computer information systems, in planning for several years and anxiously awaited by a growing contingent of students, is expected to be approved this fall.

The university is awaiting information from the federal government for the amount of money it will receive in its second year under a grant to develop computer literacy among UWSP students, faculty and support staff.

UWSP is seeking "substantial gifts" of computer installations to accompany equipment that would be purchased that would be used across campus in gen-

eral operations of the institution. Because UWSP has made few major investments outside its computing services operation, officials believe firms would like to use the campus as a model.

Marshall devoted most of his oratory to his concern for the faculty salary problem. He said he believes Gov. Anthony Earl received "very bad advice" in developing the pay plan for the next two years. Marshall believes Earl has "painted himself into a corner and it will be difficult to get out."

There is strong support, he said, from newspaper editorial writers — something the governor may not have anticipated. And, the state appears to be rebounding from its economic woes as evidenced by higher-than-anticipated tax revenues.

The chancellor called for

"increasing pressure for action" on the salary problem and reminded the faculty that "we must be sure we know what the situation is and who our friends are." He asked them to be watchful of campaigning prior to the local special election of a new state representative to succeed David Helbach.

He believes there is considerable "misinformation" by people who believe faculty receive much higher salaries than is the case. The average salary is about \$28,500, he reported, far below the \$40,000 to \$50,000 an area broadcaster recently told Marshall is perceived by the public to be a going rate here.

The confusion often results from news accounts of salaries paid to medical school faculty at Madison who earn far more than all other peo-

ple on the state payroll.

Marshall also noted that public employees in Wisconsin have, on an average, done poorer than most other workers in the state in salary increases during the past decade.

And, despite cries that taxes have gone up, Marshall noted that argument is erroneous, too. Wisconsin residents are paying less of their total income on taxes than they were in the early 1970s.

The most difficult situation to explain, Marshall said, is the system in which the state pays its university faculty and the formulas that are used for allocating raises. It is a greater enemy, he charged, than inadequate funding. But first, he said, he faces the job of trying to explain the inequities to the right people.

Theatre Arts

Entertaining year promised

"Coppelia," a full-length comic ballet, will be among the productions mounted by theatre arts faculty and students during the 1983-84 season at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The season will open with "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Directed by Tom Nevins of the theatre arts faculty, the drama about the purge of witchcraft in old Salem will be presented on Oct. 7-9 and 12-15.

"Kismet," an operetta by Robert Wright and George Forrest from music by Borodin, will be directed by Alice Peet Faust, chairperson of the theatre arts department. It will open on Nov. 11 and continue on Nov. 12, 13 and 15-19.

Robert Baruch, professor of theatre arts and assistant to the assistant chancellor

for university affairs, will direct Peter Shaffer's adult drama, "Equus." Performances are scheduled on Feb. 17-19 and 22-25.

Leo Delibes wrote the music for "Coppelia," which has been delighting audiences for more than 100 years. The UW-SP dance faculty, James Moore, Susan Hughes Gingsso and Linda Caldwell, will stage the ballet on the evenings of March 30, 31, April 1 and 5-7.

"The Royal Family," a comedy by George V. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will open on May 4, and continue on May 5, 6, and 9-12. The director for this production will be announced at a later date.

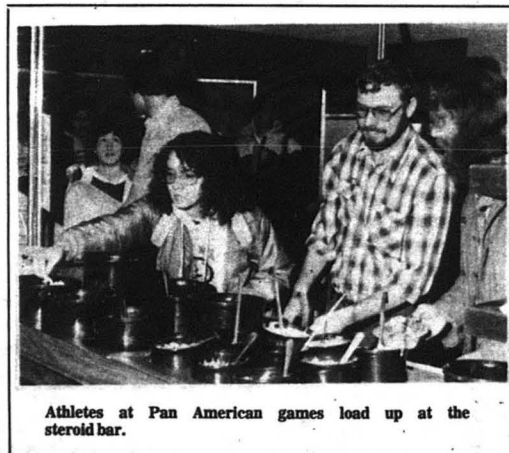
All of the plays begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are

available on a first come, first served basis through the theatre arts box office.

Season tickets are \$14 to the public and individual tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for UWSP students. There are no refunds and exchanges may be made only if tickets are presented at least 24 hours before the performance date printed on them.

Mail orders should be accompanied by payment made out to UWSP theatre for the exact amount and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, and 7 p.m. on evenings of performance. Reservations must be purchased by 4 p.m. one business day prior to the event. Paid reservations are held indefinitely.



Athletes at Pan American games load up at the steroid bar.

Sabbatical exhibition slated for Sept. 5

"Mythic Vessels" is the title Gary Hagen, member of the art faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has chosen for his sabbatical exhibition, which opens Monday, Sept. 5 in the Edna Carlsen Gallery.

A public reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11 and a lecture about his work is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 14, both in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Included in the show will be 20 rhoplex pieces and 10 drawings completed during the past academic year

while Hagen was on sabbatical. His project was funded through a faculty research grant from UW-SP.

Hagen says the titles of his works were taken from the names of rivers and lakes north of 60 degrees latitude in the tundra of Canada. He was influenced by primitive cultures and certain geographic areas, particularly desert and tundra, which he visited in 1979.

Hagen, an associate professor of art, formerly served as director of the Carlsen Gallery.

Native Americans

Associate degree program gets boost

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a federal grant of about \$45,000 to cover most of the expenses of an associate degree program during the ensuing year for adult Native Americans.

About 50 men and women

from eight of the state's 11 Indian reservations will be enrolled this fall in special classes that will be taught at convenient times for the commuters — Friday evenings and Saturdays.

They will be studying computer science, tribal law and sociology. There may be sev-

eral available seats in the law and sociology courses, and if that is the case, area residents are eligible to join the class for academic credit. People interested in joining the class may contact the UW-SP Native American Center in the Park Student Services Building.

mail

To Pointer Magazine,

The International Club is the club for everyone. We invite you to share with us in the fun and excitement of membership. Our meetings and activities provide all students, foreign and American, with an opportunity to share cultural concerns and to learn about foreign countries and to make important and lasting international friendships.

Chancellor Philip Marshall, recognizing the importance of the opportunities which result from international friendship and understanding, said, "I encourage students, foreign and American, to join the International Club."

The International Club is among the largest student organizations on the UWSP campus with membership of over 150 students representing 30 countries. In past years, American club members have played an important role in our organization's affairs and will continue to make important contributions to the success of the club—Americans like David Kaminski who has been an active member for three years.

Sharing positions of leadership with young men

and women from Africa, Europe, Asia, and the Middle East, American students and foreign students alike have learned to work in an atmosphere of trust, cooperation and mutual respect.

The UWSP International Club's members have had an active and important role not only on the local level of Club affairs and Student Government, but also in regional affairs for The National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Region 5. Club members from the UWSP campus have consistently, for over a decade, made up the largest student delegation to state and regional conventions. The Club's advisors have held state, regional, and national NAFSA offices.

The International Club's soccer team won second place in the Wisconsin State Soccer League last season.

A much-anticipated yearly event is the International Dinner which brings to students over 400 friends and members of the international community for an evening of international haute cuisine and top-rate entertainment—all prepared and presented by members of the International Club. This year will mark the 14th Annual International Club Dinner.

We invite all interested students and persons in the greater Stevens Point community to join us in this exciting, stimulating and highly rewarding organization.

The International Club meets every first Friday of each month—we begin this year with our annual opening picnic at Bukolt Park—with our first regularly scheduled meeting to be held in the Wright Lounge of the University Center at 7:30 p.m., September 9. UWSP Student Government President Scott West and Jerry Groh, president of the UWSP Campus Leadership Association, will be guest speakers. Membership: \$3 per year.

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WEEKEND THEATRE

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11:30 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 2:00 p.m.
All Seats '11'

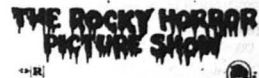
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Sept. 16 & 17



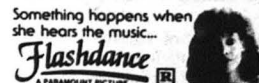
Sept. 23 & 24



Sept. 30 &
Oct. 1



Oct. 7 & 8



There's a time for playing it
safe and a time for...
Risky Business



CLIP and SAVE

news

United Council

Probe puts Bentley on defensive

By Joseph Vanden Plas
New allegations of fiscal improprieties have incited an investigation focusing on United Council President Scott Bentley.



Tracey Mosley

According to UWSP Student Government Vice President Tracey Mosley, an investigative committee comprised of one student representative from each U.S. campus will meet Sunday in Madison. Its agenda will include testimony from Bentley and at least two former members of his staff, Curt Pawlisch and Jane Shattuc,

who have levied a number of charges against the embattled U.C. President in recent months. Some of the more serious charges have included: parking violations committed by Bentley which were allegedly paid for with U.C. funds (and in effect by UW students); exorbitant travel expenses on trips to Fond du Lac and La Crosse last spring; and failure to reimburse U.C. for materials used during his successful re-election bid in March.

However, it was the latest charge against Bentley which Mosley says "sparked" the investigation, which was initiated by a UWSP Student Government Association petition. According to Mosley, Bentley spent "a few hundred dollars" over the amount he was allotted at a recent United States Student Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. Bentley's extravagance, said Mosley, was typified by his refusal to stay in a dormitory with other student representatives. Instead, Bentley took lodging in a plush, air-conditioned (and more

expensive) hotel.

Mosley said Bentley's justification was that the 105 degree heat in Atlanta made it "unlivable" in the dorms.

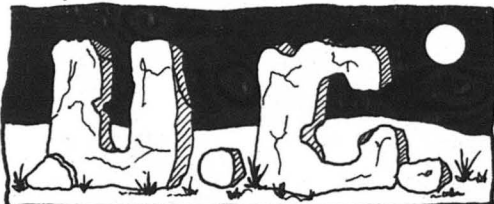
Moreover, Mosley said that Bentley fired his newly appointed Executive Director in Atlanta because he tried to prevent Bentley from running up a large bill.

Conflict of Interest?

Since the investigation committee is comprised of U.C. delegates, some of the same delegates who re-elected Bentley and thus are ideologically allied to him, can such an investigation be on the level? Mosley answers in the affirmative, citing what he says is a large turnover in U.C. personnel this year. "I don't think there's much of a conflict of interest because most of the people (on the investigative committee) are new," he conveyed.

Referendum

Last spring, Pointer Magazine recommended that SGA call a referendum to reconsider its UC membership if Bentley wasn't removed from office. Mosley admits that such a step is now being



considered at UWSP. "Very much so," replied Mosley when asked if a referendum was in the offing. "Either we see some results or we take out student's money and give it back to them." When asked to elaborate, Mosley said "we want to know who is in the wrong, whether it's The U.C. staff or the executive."

"This whole situation is really affecting their ability to lobby for students."

Mosley said that if Bentley was found guilty of the allegations, he should be impeached. He also said that the investigative committee would have complete access to U.C. files in Madison to determine what extent Bentley may have mismanaged the U.C. budget.

The findings of the investigation are tentatively scheduled to be announced at the next U.C. meeting September 23, 24 and 25.

Lack of funds leave Nigerian students in bind

By Trudy Stewart

Once again Nigerian students have become the focus of media attention, this time because of difficulties in obtaining funds from their government for educational fees and expenses.

UWSP Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey, of University Relations, explains that this is not a recent development. "As long ago as February, 1981 problems started to arise in regard to obtaining promised funding for the Nigerian students. The students are granted visas with the provision that they are enrolled in school full-time and, before they leave the country, their funding is deposited in banks in Nigeria to be forwarded as needed. Now, many face the prospect of being ejected from the US because they are unable to meet their financial obligations."

The coordinator for Nigerian Students, Julie Rose, of the National Association for Foreign Students, estimates that US colleges and universities are owed at least \$22.1 million in tuition and another \$65 million in living expenses.

"The university," according to Dr. Godfrey, "is unhappy about the situation and would like to provide these students with educational opportunities. But the indebtedness has continued to grow and as a state-supported institution, UWSP cannot carry non-paying students.

The University realizes that the Nigerian students are the victims of circumstance and regrets that sometimes compromise is not possible."

Dr. Godfrey contends that this is not just a local concern, or even national, but of world-wide proportions. She cites The Chronicle of Higher Education, which, in its August 10, 1983 issue, states that Nigeria's state government owes Great Britain as much as \$6 million in student fees. One British college was reported to have expelled thirty Nigerian students with outstanding debts.

UWSP controller, Ron Lostetter, states that the debt owed the university is approximately \$102,134, including fees for enrollment in the fall semester, although until the third week of classes the final figures will not be processed. Of the thirty Nigerian students enrolled this fall, Lostetter says that twelve were given notice in July that they would not be allowed to enter unless they either paid for all fall fees, thereby not increasing their debt. Lostetter reports that, as of checkpoint, eight of those twelve students have been able to come up with funds and were therefore allowed to enter. However, Lostetter says that only one student actually received a scholarship from Nigeria, the others had to rely on family, friends or private

Cont. on p. 30

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas

International

The world community held the Soviet Union responsible for the downing of a Korean Airlines Jumbo Jet that killed 269 people, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.).

The Soviets eventually admitted to "stopping" the plane after the United States played a tape that shed light on the tragedy at a United Nations Security Council meeting. Initially, the Kremlin had admitted only to firing warning shots at the South Korean jet after it had strayed into Russian air space.

In retaliation, the Reagan Administration announced a series of restrictions against the Soviets, including the suspension of planned scientific and cultural exchanges, the cancellation of an agreement on transportation cooperation, and the reaffirmation of its ban on Soviet planes landing at U.S.

airports.

Moscow said the U.S. bore the "entire responsibility" for the incident, claiming the plane had been sent on a spying mission.

Jerusalem—Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir won his party's nomination to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shamir wasted little time in forming a new coalition to keep the ruling Likud bloc of the Herut Party in power. The new coalition government must still be approved by Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

National

Beirut, Lebanon—Two U.S. Marines were killed and two others were wounded by mortar fire here Tuesday.

Five Marines have now been killed since the U.S. "peace keeping" force has occupied Lebanon. Four of the deaths have come within the last eight days as heavy fighting between Christian and Druse forces continues.

The two men killed were

identified as Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, of Minong, Wis., and Cpl. Pedro J. Valde, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Despite escalating violence in Lebanon, Secretary of State Caspar Weinberger said the U.S. had no plans to withdraw its troops. "As far as I know, it will be necessary for us to continue to do what we are going to do, which is to get a sovereign, free unoccupied Lebanon," he said.

Everett, Wash.—Washington Senator Henry (scoop) Jackson died after suffering a massive heart attack. He was 71.

Jackson, who was first elected to the Senate in 1938, was regarded as a liberal on economic issues and a conservative "hawk" on military matters.

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.), a long-time colleague of Jackson, called the late Senator a "superlative" public servant.

Washington, D.C.—In an effort to slow the rapid rate of

Cont. on p. 27

Adequate compensation vital to UW: Haney

UWSP Communication professor Jim Haney is a relative newcomer to the UW faculty, having just begun his third year of teaching at UWSP. Nevertheless, Haney and his fellow UWSP professors have recently thrust themselves into the media limelight with militant protests against Governor Tony Earl's decision to freeze their pay this academic year. In an interview with Pointer Magazine's Joseph Vanden Plas, Haney candidly discusses faculty militancy and political clout, the state government's attitude toward the UW faculty and the dangers he sees if such attitudes persist.

PM: What did the entire episode (over faculty compensation) tell you about state government's commitment to the UW faculty?

Haney: I think what it's shown me is that people sometimes say one thing and do another. We have a governor who campaigned very vigorously on the position that the University of Wisconsin system was a vital state resource that needed to be preserved, that needed to be maintained, that needed to be strengthened to cope with the economic problems of the 1980's.

I guess what I've learned is because of his subsequent action, we can't always believe what we here somebody say because he has turned around and he's knifed a group of people who supported him, in the general election, in the back.

PM: Is there a strong feeling among the faculty at UW-Stevens Point that neither of the political parties can be trusted to represent your interests?

Haney: You can't find 100 percent agreement among any group anywhere that will believe one thing or another.

What I really think has happened here is the governor and the Legislature didn't do a dumb thing. They did a very politically smart thing. They looked at tough decisions they had to make regarding the state budget and they looked at what political decisions they could make that could do them the least harm. What could we get away with? And, the fact is the faculty on this campus and elsewhere are not well organized, in some cases are not politically astute as far as how to deal with people in Madison and issues in Madison.

PM: There were varying reactions to the ad in the Wall Street Journal. Chancellor Marshall was sympathetic. Representative Schneider of Wisconsin Rapids said you wouldn't get much sympathy. What were

you trying to accomplish by placing that ad in the Wall Street Journal?

Haney: We were trying to accomplish a couple of things. First, quite obviously we were trying to get publicity for what we believe is a very serious issue. It's a serious problem. We've heard an awful lot in the state,

received attention statewide, and we have received some national attention for our actions.

So to that extent we've at least gotten people talking about the issue and that was a primary goal of ours. Now, people like Representative Schneider, and I'm sure if you talk to faculty on this



"...he (governor Earl) has turned around and he's knifed a group of people who supported him, in the general election, in the back."

Professor
Jim Haney

we've expressed an awful lot of concern in the state about big industry like the Kimberly-Clark leaving the state, about a company like the Kohler company thinking of building a plant outside the state of Wisconsin. We've asked the question: What is that going to do to the quality of life here? The conclusion has been that it's going to hurt us. The message we were trying to get through by placing this ad to people was that if good faculty members were leaving the UW system, were leaving the state of Wisconsin, that too was going to hurt the quality of life in the state. And, that indeed is happening. There are good people and there are documented cases from this campus and elsewhere of good people who have left the state of the UW system because they were given offers elsewhere and they couldn't afford to stay.

We were trying to get the message through, really, to a couple of groups. One of the groups we were trying to get a message through to is the general population of the state of Wisconsin. There is a misconception out among so many people and I'm sure some students have a misconception as well that faculty members on this campus and elsewhere make big money. That simply isn't true. If you want to make big money, don't go into teaching. That is almost assuredly a truism.

The other group we were obviously trying to get the message through to was the state Legislature, and Governor Earl, saying you have made a serious mistake. You have the power to change your mind and to change that decision come this fall.

PM: Do you think you've accomplished those goals?

Haney: We certainly have gotten some attention. We've

campus you'll be able to find individuals who will say that it was in poor taste or that it was inappropriate. I don't expect everybody to go along with our style. I don't expect everybody to say that this was something they would have participated in.

But I haven't heard any faculty members on this campus or any other campus or any administrators on this campus or any place else who are against what we're saying.

It was an absolutely appro-

Gov. retorts

Fiscal crisis takes precedent

by Governor Anthony S. Earl

Like most Wisconsinites, I believe the University of Wisconsin System is one of our state's greatest assets. The importance of the University to Wisconsin's cultural, political and economic life cannot be overstated.

I also realize that there are some inequities between UW faculty salaries and those at other universities in the Big Ten and across the nation. I know that this is an important issue to you; and it is one that I have also given a great deal of thought.

Nonetheless, Wisconsin faces the most difficult economic times since the Great Depression, and the state has had to deal with an impending budget deficit of unprecedented proportion. We simply do not have the luxury to expand or increase funding for many programs and departments. And, unfortunately, this includes pay increases for state employees, academic or otherwise.

But, let me stress the increases that the University

prize thing for us to do. We had the right to do it and for someone like Marlin Schneider to say it was unethical for us to do it, that is almost an immoral statement on his part that we do not have a First Amendment right. I signed no piece of paper when I came to work at this university saying that I couldn't speak out on issues I believe in. And in participating in that ad in the Wall Street Journal, I was doing just that. I was exercising my First Amendment right, that I have, that Marlin Schneider has, that everybody else has. What I think is inappropriate is to do nothing. As has been said on this campus by other people, nobody respects a door-mat.

PM: One of the proposals to come up with the money to provide a pay raise has been raising tuition costs. Do you think that's necessary?

Haney: I don't think that's necessary. I think that it's something that may need to be looked at when we consider all options or when the Legislature considers all the options. That's certainly not what has to be done. What I find most interesting is that there is considerable talk right now that there is going to be a large state budget surplus. That right now because of the permanent tax increases that have been put

into effect by the Earl administration, that we are accumulating a possible surplus of \$87 million per quarter in the state. That is a huge sum of money. As we have the turn around in the national economy, which nobody can deny is indeed taking place—more people are going back to work, more homes are being built, more cars are being sold—we have made, in many regards, we meaning the people in the state government, have created a money-making machine. And, there is money down there and I guess one of the basic premises that Governor Earl bases his whole position on, which I don't accept any more, is that the state doesn't have the money to do it.

The state Legislature, right now as we sit here is considering giving itself a salary increase. To say that there is no money already in the state coffers or coming into the state coffers right now, is trying to hoodwink the public.

PM: Why should students support increases salaries for UW faculty?

Haney: Students, I think, should be concerned about this issue and I hope would support this because in my mind the university is really two parts: good students and

Cont. on p. 27

did receive in the 1983-85 biennial budget. This is especially important in light of the cuts in the base budget of the University which occurred during the previous administration. The 1983-85 budget provides:

- a \$23.5 million increase for University instructional programs and libraries;
- a \$1 million fund for faculty recognition and retention;
- a \$45.5 million increase for compensation, benefits and other programs; and
- a \$25.2 million restoration to the base which had been cut by the previous administration.

This \$95.2 million increase in the same budget that was cutting back or holding constant virtually every other activity of state government, should be construed as a tangible indication of my strong support for the University and its faculty.

I am certainly not happy to have offered such low increases in faculty salaries. I know the University needs to stay competitive in order to attract new talent. I know the importance of morale to

senior faculty. But, our economic difficulties cannot be ignored.

As many of you already know, I have announced the creation of a special committee to study University faculty and staff pay. The committee's task is to examine in detail all the issues that have been raised, such as: equity among state employees; parity among doctoral and other University campuses; merit increases for faculty and staff; and access to the University for students of all income levels.

These are important and difficult issues, but I have great hopes for this special committee. And I believe that its recommendations for the 1985-87 biennial budget will address your concerns and will provide a remedy for any inequities that exist.

In the meantime, I understand your feelings and I hope you can understand the background to the difficult fiscal decisions I had to make.

And, I sincerely hope that my first budget shows that I do not intend to see this great institution decline while I am governor.

Summer update

State asked to aid in camp funding

The University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents recommended June 10 that state funds be used to defray some of the building expenses for a new natural resources camp near Tomahawk.

Treehaven, a 960-acre facility owned by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., was intended to be developed entirely with private funds.

But inadequacy of state prison facilities has made it necessary for the university to vacate its old camp site earlier than planned. UW-SP officials said they cannot raise enough money from foundations, private donors and corporations in time to have the new camp ready for occupancy next spring.

The regents therefore recommended that \$7,000 be spent to plan a new academic building that would cost a quarter of a million dollars plus a sewer/water and sprinkling system that would

carry an \$85,000 pricetag for Treehaven's total building compound. The expenses would be defrayed with tax revenues.

The regents also voted in favor of a \$6,000 expenditure to plan a 48-bed residence hall and two 24-bed residence halls with total costs of \$400,000. Money for the plans and construction and further maintenance would be from a self-sustaining account created by payments from occupants.

Wisconsin's Building Commission will deliberate on the recommendations at its meeting in Madison on June 22, and university officials are optimistic about the prospects.

UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall and Natural Resources Dean Daniel Trainer describe as "god sends" the turn of events putting pressure on them to speed up construction at Treehaven in the Town of King, Lincoln County.

The foundation was hoping to do more work at Treehaven this year, but the recession has taken a big toll on contributions to the project and caused delays in further building. Several weeks ago, however, the Department of Health and Social Services — Division of Corrections announced plans to develop the Clam Lake Field Station as a minimum security correctional facility beginning this September.

The Clam Lake facility, originally developed as a Jobs Corps installation in the late 1960s as part of the Lyndon Johnson Administration's war on poverty program, is now the property of the U.S. Forest Service. It is located in the Chequamegon National Forest and on lease to the UW System through February of 1985.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Building Commission on May 25, approval was granted to the Division of Corrections' request to nego-

tiate an agreement with the Forest Service for the new use as a minimum security institution.

In making its pitch for state support in the Treehaven project, UW-SP submitted a proposal stating that, "One of the key aspects of the academic program in natural resources is the requirement that each student spend six weeks in a summer field program."

UW-SP officials noted that after receiving the gift of Treehaven property, a decision to re-locate the camp there was made, in part, because it is 100 miles closer to the campus and cost of operation can be substantially reduced. There had been growing problem at Clam Lake because of deteriorating properties and inadequate facilities.

After the donation of the land by Jacques and Dorothy Vallier of Whitefish Bay in 1979, the university foundation raised funds to construct a 7,700 square foot dining/recreation center named for the late Irvin Young of Palmyra, a station manager's home, roads and parking, and water and sewer systems for those facili-

ties.

One requirement the state has in order to put money into buildings at the camp is to gain ownership of 10 acres of land on which the structures will be located.

Marshall and Trainer said they hoped the state could forego some of the red tape procedures in preparation of construction so there will be no delay in the camp's opening by next spring. Some planning has already been done at foundation expense. The hope is that the new buildings will be of cement block construction like the Young Center.

There will be continued involvement by the foundation in completion of the project. More student housing will be needed as well as finishing touches on the grounds.

Trainer said Treehaven will be more than a natural resources camp. Faculty in other disciplines have expressed interest in using it for a variety of purposes. Among them is Paul Palombo, dean of fine arts.

ACADEMIA

by Todd Hotchkiss

Jock standards upgraded

The Milwaukee School Board recently upgraded their academic standards for athletes by announcing that for the 1984-85 school year those participating in athletics must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Last year the board had required a 1.5 gpa, or a C-minus, which was one-half grade point above the lowly Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association requirement of a 1.0 gpa, or a D.

Worried that this may reduce athletic participation by one-third to one-half, the School Board has responded that athletes should earn their athletic privileges by learning, and that learning is tied to the accepted standards. One board member put it this way: "Our kids can do it. We just don't ask them to."

No strike for now in Chicago

The Chicago Teachers Union voted last week to keep the schools open for 420,000 students, thereby

temporarily averting a strike.

The strike was voted down by the union in an attempt to keep the schools open and to give the Chicago Board of Education more time to draw up an acceptable contract. The union is planning to vote on a new proposal September 15. If the 26,000 member union rejects the board's proposal the union will follow the recommendation of its governing body to strike beginning October 3.

Through last Friday, other areas of Illinois and 16 Michigan school districts were on strike keeping 61,500 students out of school.

Can you walk a straight X-walk?

Due to budget cuts for the Las Vegas Police Department, it will soon be forced to eliminate its crossing guard program. However, a new idea has taken form—use convicted drunk drivers as guards.

Under Nevada law, first-time offenders are to receive a minimum sentence of two days in jail or 48 hours of community service. While performing the service, the offenders must wear uniforms which will single them out as convicted drunk drivers. Hence, the possibility of

drunk drivers becoming Las Vegas crossing guards.

The secretary of the Las Vegas branch of Mothers Against Drunk Driving said the idea would make drunk drivers more concerned about their and others' children, which would contribute to the successful rehabilitation of these offenders.

WI students over nat'l average

In his annual report on random statewide testing of 9,857 fourth, eighth and eleventh grade students, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert Grover announced that one-third of the high school juniors scored below the national average in reading, language and mathematics.

Grover said that compared with the national average Wisconsin students are doing well. He also said that a number of students fall below the national average. Slightly lower percentages of the fourth and eighth grade students fell below the national average.

Grover said that the proper tool to deal with this situation is the state competency testing program. More than 25 percent of Wisconsin's 432 school districts have enrolled in the voluntary program.



WE'RE LOOKING FOR ONE GOOD PERSON!

Applications for Head Student Manager of Technical Services are now being accepted.

The Technical Services Head Student Manager must exhibit a willingness to meet and help others, must display an ability to organize, supervise and instruct, and must be willing and able to accept responsibility. In addition, the applicant must meet the general qualifications for all UWSP student employees:

Must be a full-time student (6 credits) with at least two semesters remaining at UWSP and a GPA of at least 2.0.

A strong technical background i.e. audio-visual, sound reinforcement and lighting systems experience is not mandatory, but is preferred.

Applications may be picked up in the conference and reservation office located on the second floor of the University Center Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (We're closed 11:45-12:30.) The deadline for all applications is Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m.



DO YOU EXIST ?

For legal and practical reasons, student organizations need to be re-recognized each fall to maintain formal recognition status. Please let us know if you exist! Re-register your organization (if you haven't already done so) in the Student Life Activities & Programs Office as soon as possible.

Services will not be provided to your group until this process has been completed! Report to us your new officers with addresses and phone numbers and have your organization advisor sign a form stating that he/she will advise your group.

Groups not re-registering their organization by Friday, September 23 will be assumed inactive and will be stated as being inactive in our semester organization listing which is distributed all around campus.

PLEASE VISIT US SOON IF YOU DO EXIST!



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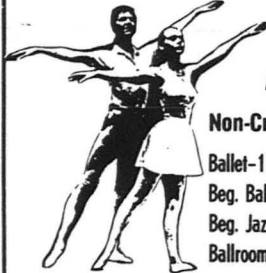


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 346-3717

ATTENTION


NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

Organizational Meeting

September 15, 1983 7:00 p.m.
 Lounge, Copps Room 318

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

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**AN
OFFICER
AND A
GENTLEMAN**

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 A LORIMAR-MARTIN ELFAND PRODUCTION
 A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
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Welcome Back To The Movies.

Start The Year Off Right With The Film YOU Wanted To See.

Thursday, Sept. 8

6:30-9:15 U.C.-Wisconsin Room

Friday, Sept. 9

6:30-9:15 U.C.—PBR

\$1.50

POINTER MAG POLL

A random sampling of UWSP student opinion.



Gini Waddick
Sophomore
Wauwatosa
Natural Science

"I'd classify 90 percent as 'good.' I wouldn't classify any as poor. Yes, give them a pay raise. If they're teachers they're probably not making too much."

Niki Dalbesio
Sophomore
Stevens Point
Business Administration
"Seventy percent good and 30 percent bad. Yes, they deserve a pay raise."



Lisa Feiber
Senior
Columbus, OH
Early Childhood Education
"I'd say about 10 percent were poor. The rest were good or average. Yes, I think they deserve a pay raise."



Patricia Newman
Senior
Stevens Point

"I'd say every semester I have 35 percent that are good. Since I've been here, I've had two poor professors—seven to 10 percent. Administration people have kept up, but as far as Joe Professor goes I don't think they're keeping up with inflation."



Tom Runnels
Freshman
Coloma
Computer Science

"I'd say about 80 percent are good so far. I've got one poor professor. Have they kept up with inflation? (P.M. "No.") Yes, give them a pay raise. Will it raise tuition? (P.M. "probably.") Then I guess they shouldn't get one. It cost enough to go here already."

"Of the instructors you've had since you came to UWSP, what percentage would you classify as 'good'; what percentage as poor?"

In light of your analysis, do they deserve a pay raise?"

Photos by Rich Burnside



Chris Burgard
Senior
Mequon
Dance

"I would like to say 95 percent were good. The five percent that were bad, both of them, were released. So I guess that makes 100 percent good. Yes (they deserve a pay raise) and more than three percent in the next two years."



Mike Gronert
Freshman
Niagara
Music

"I'd say about 75 percent are good. None of them are really bad. They don't deserve a pay raise if tuition goes up."



Lynn Foley
Senior
Seymour
Business Administration
"I'd say 85 percent of them have been good. Maybe about 10 percent poor. I think they deserve a pay raise."



Carrie Dagher
Freshman
Wheaton, IL
Communications
"I'd say 95 percent of them are good, except for one teacher. Yes, I think they deserve a little one."

Tim Seyk
Freshman
Park Forest, IL
Soils Major

"Of the instructors I've had, I'd say all of them are good. Based on what I see, they all appear to be living comfortably, but I don't know all of the ins and outs. They all seem to be excellent, but can you put a price on excellence?"



Nadine Palmer
Junior
Addison, IL
Dance

"I think they're all pretty good. Boring or not, I'm learning. I couldn't tell you (if they deserve a pay raise), because I am a transfer."



Cont. on p. 23

features

Campus Security: cuffed to a dead issue?

By Kim Jacobson

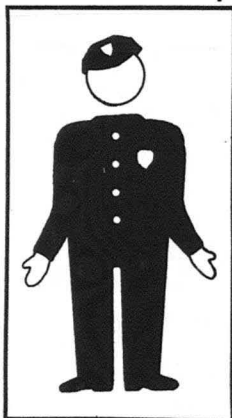
Every year around this time, there echoes a plea from campus security for a bill to be passed allowing law enforcement status for Campus Security Officers. Every year, a committee forms, debates this issue and rules that campus security shouldn't be granted law enforcement status.

This year is no different than past years except that thus far, a committee hasn't been formed. Soon SGA will discuss this issue. As it looks, they will make a recommendation to Philip Marshall, UWSP's Chancellor, who will in turn give the issue over to the Faculty Senate who in turn will probably scream because, as Bob Baruch of Student Life stated, "this is a dead issue."

No matter how some people may feel, there are an equal number of people who feel this is not a dead subject. It's very much alive, and affecting their daily lives.

Some campus security officers feel that arrest powers should be granted to them as adequate protection against criminal persons. In cases where a campus security of-

ficer has to deal with an incapacitated individual, they can make no decision on whether or not the person should receive medical attention until they have notified a city police officer. This situation can be espe-



cially frustrating. According to people who work for campus security, the entire job becomes frustrating when they feel there is little respect for the uniform they wear. Campus Security has asked to carry handcuffs. They were told they could carry them if they wanted

to, but that it would be illegal for them to use them. As the matter stands, the campus security officer whose attention is brought to a legal matter, must rely on tactical maneuvers to detain a person in violation of the law until a city police officer can get to the scene. It is the opinion of some security officers that if they had law enforcement status, they could avoid such sidestepping.

Further, some campus security officers feel they should be an education unit for the campus. In their view, many residence assistants and dorm directors aren't informed as to the duties of the campus security unit. The officers are left in a vulnerable position whenever they respond to a call.

Last year, the university had student volunteers to scout the campus until 2:00 a.m. Though this was viewed as a good idea by the security officers, the volunteers ranged from being just good to lousy. Many times student patrol officers wouldn't show up for their shift. The problem for a large number of the student patrol officers was they felt used because the job was a voluntary posi-

tion. Many students weren't receiving pay or credit for the time they put in. As a result, many lost interest.

Campus security officers feel they would be best suited to handle instances of arrest on campus because they deal with the students on a full-time basis. Our campus security officers generally hold a good rapport with students. It is felt that when city police are brought into university matters it is usually for the purpose of making an arrest. If city police are only in contact with students to make arrests, it is likely they could develop hostile attitudes toward college students. This attitude may have an adverse effect on how the officer handles situations with college students in the future.

On the other hand, campus officers know what's going on. They see the good and the bad, so they know that not all happenings on campus are of an unpleasant nature.

Campus Security put together a review of the perceived problem, along with possible solutions. In their report, they stated the problem to be that: "a liability

exposure is created; officers cannot provide a complete security and protection service to the University; the job classification is not uniform with other University system campuses; unnecessary inconveniences to the campus community are created; city officers are required to respond to incidents on campus which could be handled by a campus law enforcement officer; the university community has unrealistic expectations of the security officers; and unsafe working conditions exist for the security officers."

The solution to this problem, as seen by the security officers, is to have the Board of Regents and UWSP's chief administrative officer grant a law enforcement status as provided in the 1973 Wisconsin Statutes to the UWSP Security Officers.

When Administration is approached on this matter, they feel it all comes down to dollars and cents. If the Security Officers are granted law enforcement status, they will have to be paid more. In a report submitted to Chancellor Philip Marshall in November 1982, the

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Tide of mediocrity

Report shook academic world

by Joseph Vanden Plas

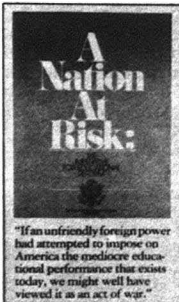
The report came as a shock to many. After 18 months of thorough study, the National Commission on Excellence in Education bluntly told the nation in May that "a tide of mediocrity" had crippled public education. Its message was distressingly clear: American education was declining in comparison to education in other industrialized nations.

Suddenly, educational reform was a top priority for most of the prospective presidential candidates. President Reagan was particularly outspoken, utilizing his bully pulpit to push proposals such as merit pay for teachers and a "back to the basics" approach to improve curriculums. Others such as Walter Mondale and Gary Hart stressed the need for greater federal support of education.

Although there was some evidence that major reforms were already being implemented across the nation, the commission's frightening conclusions were not ameliorated. The commission reported that:

The quality of teaching in the public schools is inadequate and there is an urgent need for qualified math and science teachers in all 50 states.

An increasing number of elective courses in secondary schools has undermined the



strength of curriculums, thereby inducing the nation's colleges and universities to provide remedial courses that would otherwise be unnecessary. Moreover, the commission reported that only one year of math and science is required for a high school diploma in 70 percent

of the states. No state has a foreign language requirement at the secondary level.

College admission requirements are lax, perhaps because secondary school curriculums are so weak. One-fifth of all four-year state colleges must, by law, admit anyone with a high school diploma. Maintaining sufficient enrollment levels is of greater concern to college and university administrators than maintaining tough academic standards.

The commission suggested several reforms, including compulsory instruction in the basics: four years of English, three years of math, science and social studies, one-half year of computer science for all students, and two years of foreign language for college bound students. In addition, the commission recommended higher academic standards for teaching candidates, teachers salaries based on performance, seven-hour

Cont. on p. 11

Sciences can't preserve "state of the art"

The UWSP physics/astronomy department doesn't receive enough funding to keep up with "the state of the art," according to department chair Francis Schmitz. The department hasn't received substantial funding since the Science Building was built in 1964.

"There are no funds to refurbish existing equipment or get new technologies," Schmitz said. "We haven't been able to buy adequate research equipment. We run a respectable physics/astronomy program here, but at the absolute limits of doing so."

Schmitz said that the department can offer students theory and quality teaching, but not the opportunity to work with the latest equipment. "We should be able to offer students new ideas with new equipment — not the museum pieces we have now."

Physics has the best enrollment that it's had in the last ten years, Schmitz said. But in the labs, there's

not enough equipment to go around.

The physics/astronomy department received \$11,300 as its total operating budget, he continued. Paper costs, telephone services and regular supplies eat up the majority of the budget. "Whatever is left is used for capital equipment — that's what we're talking about."

The money that is left doesn't go very far. Lab equipment prices have been hit hard by inflation. For example, a lamp system for optics costs \$1500.00. A vacuum pump costs \$800.00 and a digital multimeter costs \$500.00. A microprocessor printer costs \$560.00 while a disc drive system costs \$1300.00. Regulators for oxygen and hydrogen gas cost \$150.00 each. And this is the cheap equipment.

"Our films and audio visuals aren't up to date either," Schmitz said. "We can sometimes split film costs with the library. It costs \$600.00 to \$700.00 for a good film."

Cont. on p. 11

Educational Systems: a tale of two countries

By Cal Tamanji

Many American and other foreign students on this campus, as well as professors, have often stopped me around the campus to ask questions about the differences between the US and Cameroonian systems of education. This brief survey will make a long story short.

Because geographic, political, historical, cultural, religious and economic factors are necessary for the establishment of an educational system in a country, I think that Cameroon, though a developing country, is blessed. She has had a touch of most Western traits whether they be Portuguese, German, French, British or what have you.

Education in Cameroon is

entirely free in public institutions from primary school up to the university level, which is the same as the US,

controlled by missionary groups from the Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, etc. Churches. In the

French because Cameroon, like Canada, is a bilingual country with two official languages. German, Spanish, and other languages are taught as well.

The University of Cameroon is similar to the University of Wisconsin System, offering particular specialties at its satellite campuses. For a country of about 8.5 million citizens and a possible student body of 8,000-10,000, the University of Cameroon offers much to those climbing the academic ladder.

The University of Cameroon has affiliations with prestigious US and European universities. These include Oxford University, Cambridge, University of Paris (La Sorbonne), University of

London, University of Geneva, Collegio da Propaganda Fide (Vatican City), Yale, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins. Affiliation criteria must emphasize distinct professionalism in the discipline in question—Law, Agriculture, Medicine, or Applied Social or Natural Sciences.

There are exchange programs existing between Cameroonian students and faculty and their American counterparts.

The world is becoming increasingly challenging and nations continually prove they have a lot to learn about each other. A venture in international education can be historically rewarding from one generation to another and from one culture to another.

UNIVERSITYUNIVERSITY (Universite)

HIGH SCHOOLHIGH SCHOOL (Lycee)

GRADE SCHOOLSECONDARY SCHOOL

(Ecole Secondaire)

KINDERGARTENPRIMARY SCHOOL

(Ecole Primaire)

Similarities between US and Cameroonian Educational Systems.

public, technical and vocational schools inclusive.

All private schools are very expensive and usually

US private schools are expensive too.

The languages of instruction must be English or

Health flash

Suffering from a case of GRADES

By Kim Jacobson

The purpose of this extremely short but extremely informative article is to show the new, continuing, non-traditional or non-committal student exactly what the purpose of higher education and a "grade" really is.

As one student proclaimed, "grades aren't shit... I mean, really. In terms of the real world, they're nothing. I mean, as far as a job goes, they don't mean a damn thing. No employer looks at your grades...really." The writer of this article, however, cautions those who believe that (as well as those who understood it) because the student quoted was floating around in space as the result of an antihistamine he had taken.

When you ask around, you will find as many diverse answers to the question, "what is the purpose of a grade?" as you will to the question "what's the measurement of the intrusive side of an obtuse triangle?" In other

words, several different, confused responses. Unless, of course, you address the question to a geometry specialist who will only give you a hypothesis anyway.

I once had a professor who lectured his class on grading procedures thusly, "the University System says I have to assign grades. If it were up to me, I wouldn't give them. I don't feel a grade can accurately reflect what a student gets or doesn't get out of a class." Sure, sure!!

What the "System" actually does is devise these things called grades to send home "to the parents of so-and-so." Now, these grades are like little parasites that enter your blood system in a way that doctors and scientists can't figure out. But, somehow, they creep in and rush through your body. Okay, now, they settle in different people in different places. Like some settle in peoples heads, and before they know it, they've got

macrocephaly (an abnormally large head). Others settle in their stomachs. While there, the gall bladder says, "Hey, what's this stuff? I can't possibly get rid of it." So it sits in your stomach and forms what doctors call ulcers.

If this isn't bad enough, sometimes these nasty parasites get past the stomach and do tap dances on your colon. For just being dumb letters of the alphabet, they're pretty handy at making a person do things or feel ways they wouldn't normally feel.

If you somehow develop an immunity to these little buggers, the "System" has a fool-proof way to make sure they'll get to you. They send what they call "report cards" to your parents. They start doing this long before you come to college so you can dread going home after school on the day you know your report card will be there. It's a progression. You see? If a bad report

card has never hit home, just wait. Even if you get "good" grades, the "System" gets ahold of your parents and brainwashes them. They make Mom and Pop develop what they term, "standards." So, like, if you come home with a report card that has one smelly grade that has dropped; even from a plus to a minus, your parents will look at you and tell you they're "awfully disappointed you didn't do as well as you did in the past." Even when you try to tell them that when you broke your legs and were in traction for four weeks it was likely to have an adverse effect on your grade in gym class, they still tell you they're ashamed.

So, you see, no matter what happens, grades are likely to follow you. Now they even have "job reviews" that give an estimate of your performance as a worker. And you thought it would end when you left school, huh?

Baruch felt the base line of why this issue has toiled in the making is because, "everything found proves arrest powers aren't necessary for our Campus Security personnel. As of yet, I have not been provided with a persuasive logical reason why arrest powers should be granted."

Baruch, as well as people like A.J. Torzewski, feel campus security serve a completely different, positive function for the university than that of a regular Police force. Baruch said he felt, "Protective Services worked well and was in tune with the developmental philosophy practiced on this campus. Their behavior in dealing with problems in the past has been super."

Business Affairs at any time.

The committee also believes that Protective Services and the Assistant Chancellor recognize the sensitive nature of some of the areas in which the unit has been assigned responsibilities, and assumes that such changes as might be recommended by Protective Services would also be brought before the appropriate Student Government Association and Faculty Senate committees if deemed appropriate.

Bob Baruch, who has been involved with this issue for the past five years stated he was discouraged. He listed three reasons why law enforcement status hasn't been adopted on this campus. They are: "1. It hasn't

been shown that Protective Services would function more efficiently if arrest powers were granted, 2. There is considerable feeling that if arrest powers were granted it would create a less than harmonious relationship between Protective Services and the students, and 3. Protective Services enjoys currently a very good relationship with most students, and can accomplish most of what needs to be accomplished."

Baruch felt Security would have a hard time disproving this issue wasn't a matter of money. He also expressed fear that if arrest powers were granted, the next request would be that the officers be able to sling weapons in a holster.

Report, cont.

school days, longer school years, and a series of standardized achievement tests to upgrade college admission standards.

The manner in which we allowed public education to deteriorate may be as important as the methods we choose to improve it. Nevertheless, the onset of the technological age may yet inspire another deep commitment to academic excellence, as the challenge of Sputnik did in the fifties. If not, the commission warns that we risk "our very future as a nation and a people."

Sciences, cont.

The top item that the department needs is a new projector for the planetarium, Schmitz said. "The gearing system for the projector is so worn that repairmen say it's beyond repair. The projector is 20 years old, and that model isn't made anymore." It would cost \$100,000-\$150,000 to replace the projector. "And there are no funds," he said.

The department restructured an optics lab and an electricity and magnetism lab for juniors and seniors. The optics lab needs \$7500.00 worth of equipment, while the electricity and magnetism lab needs \$13,000 worth. "The optics equipment is all too old," Schmitz said.

"If the primary function of the University is the education of students, the primary part of the budget should be used for the education of students," Schmitz questioned whether auxiliary University functions should be continued when money is tight. "Are those functions the University performs that aren't closely related to education really necessary?"

"The state isn't seeing to its responsibility to higher education," Schmitz said. "We have not done well. There is no money coming in. We're working on a semester to semester basis, trying to keep up."

Security, cont.

Committee to Review the Role of Protective Services stated they saw no just cause for Protective Services to be granted law enforcement status. The Committee concluded in a forty-seven recommendation report that:

"Protective Services should work under the new responsibilities for at least a year before other changes are contemplated. Nonetheless, the Committee also recognizes that certain recommendations, when adopted, may cause unforeseen consequences, and that Protective Services must have the latitude to recommend necessary and desirable changes to the Assistant Chancellor for

College paper under attack

An argument over the U. of South Alabama student newspaper's right to endorse candidates has turned into a legal dispute over control over the newspaper.

Mike Scogin, editor of the *Vanguard*, the student newspaper, currently faces contempt of court charges from the student Supreme Court for failing to obey an injunction prohibiting him from endorsing candidates. Scogin sees the conflict as a First Amendment issue. "I don't think the Supreme Court, which is part of the Student Government Association, should have any control over what goes into the newspa-

per," he says. "I don't think I should have to obey instructions from anyone other than our Publications Board." For that reason, Scogin doesn't plan to attend a court hearing on the charges.

But SGA President Leonard Tillman believes Scogin is placing the *Vanguard* above student law. "You can't selectively choose the laws you want to obey," he maintains. "They get \$1 from every student on campus. They have a responsibility to follow the law just like everyone else."

Lost in the shuffle is the original dispute over the *Vanguard's* right to print endorsements. The paper hasn't endorsed candidates in the past. In fact, the university administration halted a previous endorse-

ment plan in 1980, on the grounds that a student fee-funded paper shouldn't favor one candidate over another. This year, with the backing of the Board of Publications, Scogin held interviews with all candidates, and chose endorsements based on a committee vote. When SGA heard of his plans, it got the injunction to stop the *Vanguard* from printing the endorsements. Scogin printed them anyway, drawing the contempt of court charges.

Technically, the student court has the power to impeach Scogin, but he doesn't believe that can happen. "In a way this is positive, since it will help resolve a long-standing question of control of the paper," he says.

Answers for X-word puzzle



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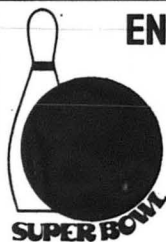
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"World Views Through Film" looks attractive

The department of geography and geology at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will offer a second annual "World Views Through Film" series to the public during the fall semester.

The films will be shown without charge on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room D102 of the Science Building, beginning Aug. 31. One credit will be provided on the pass-fail system for those who register and pay the tuition fee. Registration is open through Sept. 2.

Thomas Detwyler, department chairman, says the showing of the films and accompanying group discussions will focus on recent geographical issues in various regions of the world. He describes the films as reflecting views from other cultures as a means of helping the class transcend American ethnocentrism.

The schedule of films, which vary in length from

about one-half hour to slightly more than one hour and a half, is as follows:

Aug. 31, Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation, an examination of corporate impact on economic and political development in the U.S. and the Third World;

Sept. 7, Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery, an exploration of what acid rain is, where it originates and how it threatens our environment; and If You Love This Planet, a tracing of the development of atomic weapons and the environmental effects of a nuclear war, by Helen Caldicott;

Sept. 14, The Patriot Game: A Decade-long Battle for the North of Ireland, a review of 10 years of warfare by the IRA;

Sept. 21, The Volga, an insight into modern Russia against the background of the river;

Sept. 28 — Calcutta, Louis Malle's documentary about

the crowded Indian city;

Oct. 5, Farm Song, interviews with four generations of a Japanese family;

Oct. 12, Takeover, "inside" look at a community under threat from "development" and the behavior of politicians when dealing with the Aborigines;

Oct. 19, The South Pacific: End of Eden? James Michener's impressions of the history, culture and future of the Pacific Islands;

Oct. 26, Factories for the Third World: Tunisia, an

analysis of the economic changes in Tunisia;

Nov. 2, South Africa: The White Laager, history of Afrikaner nationalism and the development of Apartheid in South Africa;

Nov. 9, Mexico: The Frozen Revolution, an illustration of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-17;

Nov. 16, El Salvador: Another Vietnam, an examination of the civil war in El Salvador with an overview of American policies in the region;

Nov. 30, America: Every-

thing You've Dreamed Of, four sequences of life in America, accompanied by This is the House of Mrs. Levant Graham, a story of a poor black family;

Dec. 7, Development Without Tears, a look at several countries with widely different social systems and strategies for development.

People choosing to sign up for attendance for academic credit may do so at the Office of Registration-Records in the Part Student Services Building.



Cosmic Debris

By Joseph Vanden Plas

Topeka goes to the dogs

Attention entrepreneuring college students:

If you're searching for a way to finance tuition, rent or text book costs, take a cue from Lauren Johnson, 24, of Topeka, Kansas.

Johnson wanted to operate her own hotdog stand. But until recently, there was no ordinance allowing retail sales on Topeka's city streets. Moreover, the owners of local restaurants were trying to thwart her efforts.

Nevertheless, Topeka's city council, following weeks of heated discussion, adopted an ordinance last week allowing Johnson to deal her dogs. And frankly, business has been booming. "I started out with 300 hot dogs," she said during her first day in business. "Then I went out and got 150 more. If this keeps up, I'll have to restock again to make it through the day."

Where have all the flower children gone?

It seems there's no respect for tradition any more. An informal survey taken

recently at the University of California at Berkeley indicates that political awareness at UC-B has declined.

According to the survey, students are interested in wind surfing, love macaroni and cheese and believe basic campus equipment includes stereo head sets and mini calculators. This is a far cry from the days when a Berkeley student's main concerns were the Vietnam War and a conservative governor named Ronald Reagan.

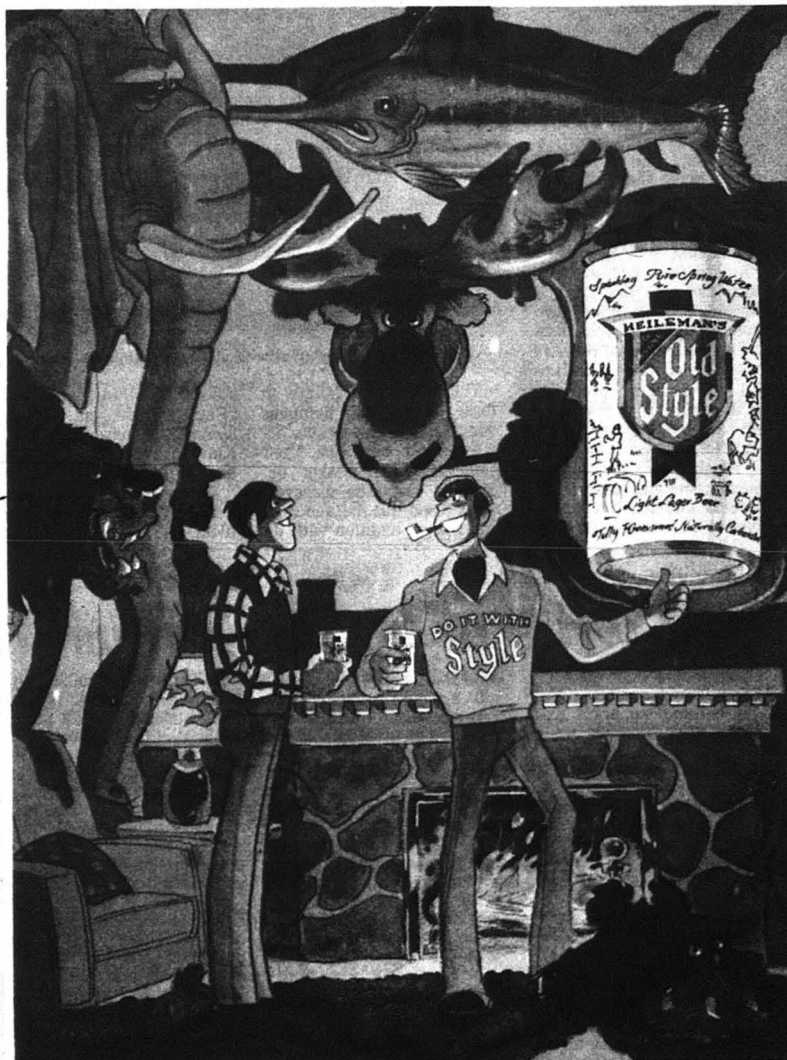
"Political sensitivity has dropped," agreed professor Charles Muscatine.

Students need a shot in the arm

The threat of a measles outbreak may still exist on college campuses across the country, according to public health officials.

As many as 20 percent of today's college students may still need vaccines for measles.

Health officials also cite nonuniform vaccine requirements from state to state for other diseases such as mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, and whooping cough as the basis for concern about health on college campuses. "Very few states require all seven for everyone," said Richard Bruce, a public health adviser for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.



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reviews

Flashdance gives dreamers hope

By Chris Celichowski

Many of us chase dreams, like elusive butterflies, hoping to catch them and savor their beauty and vibrance. "Flashdance" is an exciting film portraying a young woman's pursuit of her fluttering dream in working-class Pittsburgh. As in your own lives, the spirit and power of her venture lay not only in her lofty goal, but in its pursuit.

Alex Owens, played by an alluring and spirited Jennifer Beals, works as a welder in a steel factory while moonlighting as a dancer in a local bar. Although a talented modern dancer, she yearns to join the Pittsburgh Ballet Company. Unsure of herself and fearing failure, she nearly abandons her dream when her boss, self-made businessman Nick Hurley (Michael Nouri), enters her life.

Nick's personal success story provides the impetus for Alex to pursue her dream. In turn, Nick lacks and would like to capture the innocence of Alex. After initial antagonism, prompted by Alex's desire to avoid dating her boss, the two predictably fall in love.

"Flashdance" goes beyond Alex's personal search for success and touches on the lives of her friends searching

for the same thing. Her closest friend is an aging ex-Ziegfeld girl Hanna Long (Lilia Skala) who nurtures and encourages Alex's high hopes. Waitress Jeannie Szabo (Sunny Johnson) wants a job with the ice folies while burger cook Ritchie Blazik (Kyle Heffner) yearns for a stand-up comic's job in L.A.

ballet company.

The film's soundtrack, lead by Irene Cara's performance of "Flashdance...What a Feeling", has climbed to the top of the charts for good reason. The songs are pulsating and exude an electricity present in the many dance scenes. Cara's rendition of the title song rivals her shockingly

The soundtrack, however, fails to overshadow the spectacular choreography. Although the film portrays Ms. Beals as a dancer, doubles performed most of the difficult dance scenes, including the stunning audition finale. The flick's editors deserve lauds because this is not glaringly evident until the finale.

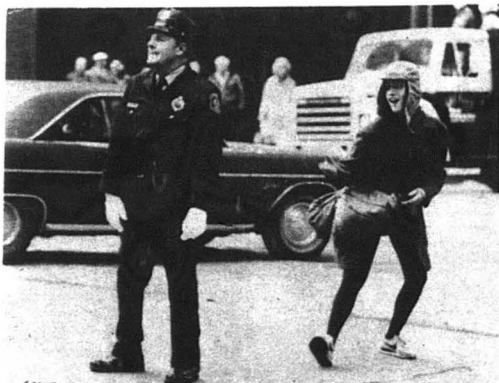
The dance numbers drew gasps of delight and surprise from many in the audience due to their frank sensuality and power. One of the film's highlights features a group of street kids performing "break" dancing with some unbelievably slick and stylish moves ala Michael Jackson.

After her spectacular performance in "Flashdance," Ms. Beal appears headed for sure stardom. Drawing her

strength from the raw energy of street life, Alex becomes a lovable character. Beals imbued her character with just the right measure of charismatic warmth and sweetness, avoiding a fairy-tale stickiness that would have been too much for us to swallow.

Nouri, a former member of the "Search for Tomorrow" cast, gave a strong but not spectacular performance. Casting him in the role of Nick Hurley was wise because his age and apparent maturity complemented Beals' young innocence well.

If, like the mass of humanity, you have an elusive dream that remains unfilled you should consider viewing "Flashdance". It might inspire you enough to resume the chase.



Jennifer Beals gets her creative inspiration from the street.

The subsequent failure in those close to her dampens Alex's hopes and strains her relationship with Nick. Their love affair is nearly destroyed when she discovers Nick used his influence to get her an audition with the

powerful performance of "Fame's" title cut. Donna Summer, Laura Branigan, Kim Carnes and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts are just a few of the many singers lending their talents to the flick.

P.M. Invite

Feel write at home with us

So you think you've got ink running through your veins. It's become apparent you own a muse that just won't take "no" for an answer and which is threatening to foreclose on your considerable writing skills unless you find it a public forum. What's an aspiring artist to do?

Don't despair just yet. Pointer Magazine is in constant need of writers, especially the highly skilled, creative kind. If you fit this description and would like to see your work get some long overdue exposure, bring your stuff (articles, cartoons, reviews, photos) over to our office (113 CAC) and we'll discuss its possible inclusion in one of this semester's Pointer Mags.

Some general tips you should consider if you really want to see your creations in print:

- 1) Ads in the form of articles are never printed.
- 2) Articles whose sole purpose is to pitch a small campus organization without some form of broad student

appeal will not be run.

3) Areas that usually don't receive much mention like the campus sciences and the Home Ec. school are especially fertile subjects for possible stories if you possess some first hand knowledge about them.

4) Review people are needed most to cover campus art and music offerings. Book reviews, especially when written about works with some academic value, are always welcome. Record and movie reviews are pretty much reserved for our features staffers.

5) Humor, satire, and other types of feature articles will be accepted strictly on a hit or miss basis. If we can use it, great! If not, sorry....Try again.

6) Even if your material is accepted, that doesn't guarantee your name will appear in boldface. Because of our thematic format, we'll likely try to put all submissions in issues whose central flow best accommodates your article's content.

7) Guest editorials may also be brought in. In the past, we have run all guest editorials that were well written and logically reasoned. If, in the opinion of the Pointer Magazine editorial staff, an editorial doesn't meet those two criteria, then it will be boxed onto the "mail" page as a personal letter.

8) No one but the editor-in-chief can PROMISE you that an article will be published—and he's usually smart enough not to do that. What we will promise is that if you submit quality work (in any area), we will certainly give it serious consideration.

9) There's no money involved in this deal for you, although it could lead to your discovery by next year's editor. He, in turn, may want to hire you next fall.

10) We are not interested in columns, plagiarized work, or handwritten copy. Please type, write your own stuff, and wait until you get the cushy job with the L.A. Tribune before starting your columnist career.

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New Path for CNR Dollars

by Andy Savagian
Environmental Editor

A new budgetary system that puts added responsibility on each individual college tops the list of variations in the College of Natural Resources this year.

In the past, the money budgeted to various colleges was handed at the university level, creating a type of central funding organization. This integration of monies would pay or help pay for certain personnel requirements—the hiring of part-time faculty and the taking care of the work study program dollars to name a couple. Now the funds are budgeted to the various major university units, such as business affairs, student affairs, and academic affairs, which the CNR is under. The Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs divides up the dollars to each individual college, and they can pretty much allocate it wherever and whenever they want. In an interview with Pointer Magazine, the Dean of the College of Natural Resources, Daniel Trainer, pointed out that the CNR is "kind of different" compared to most of the other colleges.

"They (other colleges) tend to departmentalize, so that they in turn then divide up their dollars by each department. In other words, history will get X number of dollars, English will get Y, math will get a certain amount, and so forth. We don't do it quite that same way because we don't have departments. As a group we always decide how to spend our money within the college."

Dean Trainer also stated that the new system does cause some problems. Besides the problem of less dollars this year than last, which most colleges are experiencing, Trainer also referred to difficulties with their work studies program.

"It used to be that work study dollars were allocated from the financial aids office," said Trainer. "We would request what we needed for work study help, they would send the people over, and we were always able to acquire pretty much what we needed for work study. Now what they did, they took an average of two

years as to how much we spent here, they gave us those dollars, and we have to do our own hiring, keeping track of how much is spent and so forth. There's a lot more work with bookkeeping now than we ever had before. The other thing that happened is we ended up with less work study dollars than we had in the past. Time will tell if we can work that out in the future."

Another disadvantage Dean Trainer mentioned was the small size of the college. "We have 26 percent of all the students that are in our college, and in the faculty it's only like 6 percent. For actual dollars we don't have a lot because of the small number of faculty. Where that becomes a problem is that certain things used to be handled at the university level. For example, we had sick leave coverage; if somebody got sick (a faculty member) and couldn't teach,

they would have a reserve fund that could be used to hire somebody to replace that sick faculty member.



Dean Trainer

We're such a small college in that area that if we would lose somebody in a specialty area we couldn't cover for it. I don't know where the dollars would come from to hire

someone to replace that sick faculty member. So, if we had a real emergency like that we might be in trouble. Our budget now, everything we have, is committed—we've got it all spent. There's just no flexibility."

The change in budgets did not affect all areas of the CNR, such as the section dealing with the University of Wisconsin-Extension, which is budgeted separately, and most lab research, which comes from outside grants. Dean Trainer added that the main objective of the change is to make each college more money conscious. "That's the idea. They're saying 'Here's your allowance, now you go ahead and spend it, and spend it wisely or you're in trouble.'"

In other areas of the CNR, enrollment seems to be relatively stable, according to the early reports on student credit hours. Some depart-

ments, however, have been showing a heavier increase over the years than others, and one of those is forestry. Assistant Dean James Newman, also a professor in forestry, commented on the strong showing by the forest department. "Over the years forestry has been gaining in enrollment at the expense of wildlife and resource management, primarily because the job situation has been (not since the last year or two but the year before that) much better for forestry." Newman also stated that the forestry department had the largest graduation class in the country last year, and through a reaccreditation review two years ago, they were the only forestry school gaining in enrollment; all the others had been declining, some by as much as third or a half.

The faculty is one area that has stayed basically the same; the only major addition.

Cont. on p. 27

Standards improved for environmental education

By John C. Savagian
Environmental Co-Editor

For the past forty-eight years, Wisconsin teachers in the social science field have been required to learn about the importance of Wisconsin's natural resources and the positive steps that can be taken to conserve them. At the time, conservationists were in the public eye because of the commitment of the Roosevelt Administration to preserve our environment. However, much has changed since 1935; ecology was not a part of the teacher's let alone student's vocabulary, and environmental problems that affect us today such as acid rain, groundwater contamination, radioactive and toxic waste disposal were either understudied or nonexistent.

Thus, environmental educators have been calling for a change in the rule known as S.118.19(6) of the Wisconsin Statutes. They hope to update the ruling, making sure that upon receiving certification to teach, Wisconsin educators at all levels of learning would be knowledgeable of the environmental dilemmas we

face today. In its report to the Legislative Council Rules Clearinghouse, the Department of Public Instruction listed those affected by the certification adjustment. "The proposed amendment includes early childhood, elementary, early childhood-exceptional educational needs, and agriculture teachers among those who would be required to complete preparation in environmental education." Also expected to meet the new requirements are those in the science and social studies areas.

The effort to improve the standards for environmental education has transcended the typical boundaries of academia. UW Stevens Point Associate Professor Richard Wilke has been the chairperson of the study group which submitted the proposed changes to the State Superintendent's Advisory Council for Teacher Certification and Education. He commented on their efforts to garner support for the new rules. "This has been a long process and we have had to get a lot of support for it, bringing in people who when we were starting this

were opposed to this rule because it was outdated and didn't reflect current thought, current problems. They said, 'Get rid of it,' and others were saying, 'We need more support for studying environmental problems.'" Over sixty state conservation organizations, university departments and governmental bodies endorsed the proposal. They included: The Izaak Walton League, Citizens For A Better Environment, Eagle Valley Environmentalists, the Milwaukee City Conservation Alliance, the AFL-CIO Conservation Committee, the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, and the Department of Natural Resources.

What this means to those students seeking teacher certification is that if the rule changes are adopted, each student graduating, or anyone seeking a teaching license after July 1, 1985, would have to achieve the new standard of competencies. The chances of the rules being passed are very good. "The Department of Public Instruction has held a series of hearings,

internally and public, taken place in the Midwest. The legislative hearings are now done and the Department of Public Instruction will be promulgating this rule in the near future, perhaps in the next month." Professor Wilke said. Wilke also noted that other states were watching Wisconsin's efforts in this area, since many would like to include conservation classes as a part of their required teacher curriculum.

For some universities, the changes will necessitate additions of new courses or expansion of old ones. For those universities and colleges caught in the funding squeeze, this may cause some consternation. While the report to the Legislative Council explained that "these changes would affect a teacher training institution inadequately staffed to handle course requirements," it offered that "such an institution could adjust to the new certification rules by reallocating resources."

The change involved in such a reallocation could

Cont. on p. 27

by Todd Hotchkiss

How are the financial resources of the UWSP budget distributed? Where does the money come from?

A visit to Ron Lostetter, UWSP budget controller, provided the basic, general answers to these questions. Lostetter provided the most up-to-date information to Pointer Magazine, which meant last year's budget figures.

Last year's projected revenue and allocations for UWSP was \$47,926,292. Of noteworthy importance is that these figures were budgeted rather than actual figures. Actual figures will be tabulated by the end of this month and publication is forecast by the end of November. These figures represent the de facto revenue and spending levels for UWSP last year. The budget figures are the planned or spending levels last year.

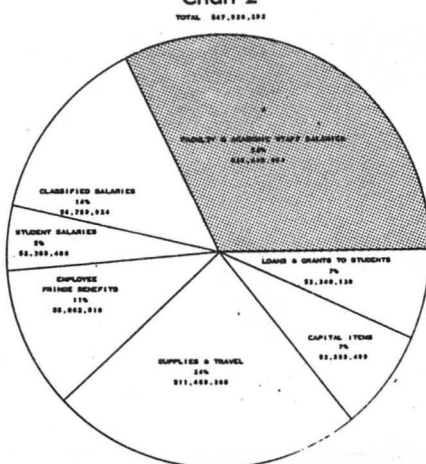
charges, like football tickets are more easily variable.

Student Tuition Charges, which are set by the Wisconsin Legislature and the Governor, are next in the revenue line adding 17 percent or \$8.4 million to the UWSP revenue coffers. This may be surprising to many students that only 17 percent of the revenue base for UWSP is provided by their tuition charges.

Last of the big four revenue sources is Federal Funds, supplementing 12 percent or \$5.8 million to UWSP. Included within Federal Funds is the financial aids package UWSP is given and monies for faculty research.

Less than noteworthy contributors are Revenue from Other State Agencies and Private Gifts and Donations providing \$129,388 and \$35,845 respectively.

Chart 2



Less noteworthy expenditures are incurred by Extension and Public Services, 1.5 percent or \$.69 million, and Research, 1 percent or \$.36 million. The former includes all activities and services available to the general public but which do not produce academic credits.

The final manner of showing how the \$47.9 million UWSP budget was expected to be spent is "Budget by Cabinet Officer." This lays out how much of the budget each of the highest ranking administrators at UWSP is responsible for managing.

The Vice Chancellor, in charge of spending for all of the Colleges, was responsible for 45 percent of last year's budget, or \$21.47 million.

The Assistant Chancellor for Student Life anticipated to be responsible for 35 per-

cent of last year's spending. Responsibility over this \$16.9 million included spending for residence halls, student organizations and student activities.

are expenses for operating the residence halls, health center, athletics and student activities.

CAN THESE PIES FEED A

There should not be "significant" differences between the budgeted and actual figures, said Lostetter, because there are many "controls" regarding revenue and spending distribution. However, according to Lostetter, "There will be some swing."

Chart 1

The revenue for UWSP was projected at \$47,926,292 for last year with the revenue burden shared by four major sources.

The largest contributor to UWSP is Wisconsin taxpayers, with 42 percent or \$20.3 million coming from Wisconsin General Taxes.

The second largest revenue source for UWSP is Student Fees, contributing 27 percent or \$13.19 million. Lostetter indicated that this figure will vary because it involves voluntary spending by students. Juniors and seniors can decide to live off-campus, which will decrease revenue from room and board. Various user fee-type

Chart 2

There are three major ways of detailing the way the \$47.9 million revenue for UWSP was intended to be spent. One way is called "Budgeted Expenditures by Major Category."

The largest allocation within this scheme goes to Faculty and Academic Staff Salaries. This portion of the "category" pie is 32 percent or \$15.4 million.

Supplies and Travel constitutes the second largest recipient of money by spending 24 percent of the UWSP budget or \$11.46 million. Included in supplies is anything to be purchased which costs less than \$500.

Classified Salaries take up 14 percent of the budget or \$6.75 million. This category covers salaries for all positions in the university for which a person must take a standard state administered test much like those given in the civil service system.

The fourth largest spending category at UWSP is Employee Fringe Benefits.

two categories, Loans and Grants to Students and Capital Items, each comprising 7 percent of UWSP plans and amounting to \$3.34 million and \$3.55 million respectively projected to be spent last year. The former category represents the amount spent by financial aids while the latter category represents money spent on library books, typewriters, computers—anything purchased for over \$500.

The smallest spending category projected for UWSP last year was \$2.3 million for Student Salaries. Constituting 5 percent of UWSP's categorized spending plan, this money, according to Lostetter, was allocated by all regular work and work study—whatever was paid to students in salaries.

Chart 3

Another major way of outlining UWSP's spending plan is via "Budgeted Expenditures by Major Activity." This classifies money spent according to the various operations or functions of UWSP. Ten major "activities" are used in the UW system, of which only nine can be used here at UWSP. The tenth activity is Hospitals.

The cost for Instruction is the most expensive activity for UWSP, consuming 40 percent of its budget or \$18.95 million. Included activities are course development and classroom instruction. Lostetter pointed out that all of "these costs are not purely personnel." Instruction also includes purchases of things which directly support it, like xeroxing.

Auxiliary Enterprises constitutes 25 percent of UWSP's spending plan, consuming \$12.2 million. Included in budgetary division

Third on the totem pole of activity expenses is the operation of the Physical Plant. This activity comprises 12 percent or \$5.65 million of UWSP's budget. This cost includes utilities, fuels and everything that contributes to the operation of the plant.

Financial Aids to Students, which includes grants and loans, costs \$3.34 million or 7 percent of the budget.

General Operations and Libraries, Media and Institutional Computing each amount for 5 percent of the activity budget accounting for \$2.3 million apiece. The former includes Administrative Services and the Controller's Office—any operation which contributes to the functioning of other operations. "Another way of saying" the latter, according to Lostetter, "is instructional support."

Student Services, including operating the Financial Aids and Registrar's Offices, account for \$2.1 million of spending or 4 percent of UWSP allocations.

cent of last year's spending. Responsibility over this \$16.9 million included spending for residence halls, student organizations and student activities.

Together, therefore, these two positions control 80 percent or \$38,421,897 of aggregate UWSP spending.

The Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs was to command 15 percent of last year's expenditures or \$7 million.

The Assistant Chancellor for University Relations, responsible for such assets as News Service and Extension and Public Service, was to keep watch over \$1.2 million last year. This constituted 3 percent of UWSP's spending.

The Assistant to the Chancellor was responsible for 2 percent of UWSP's spending or \$.86 million. Both the Chancellor's Office and "University Wide," a catch-all for those expenses not hemmed in by the boundaries within the university, each anticipated to be responsible for 1 percent of

Chart 1

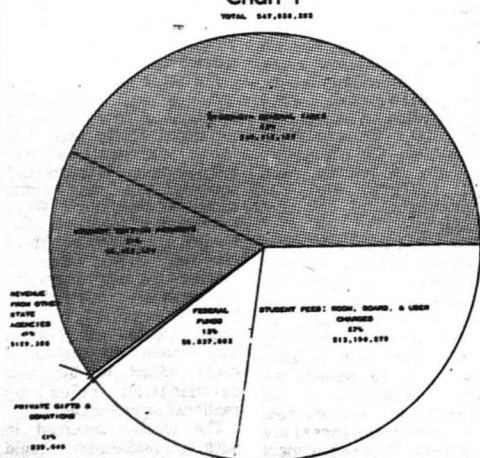


Chart 3

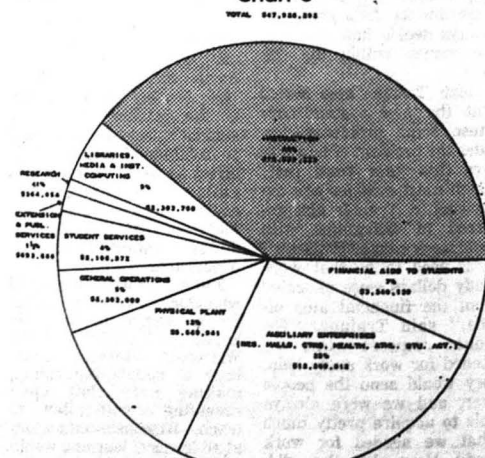
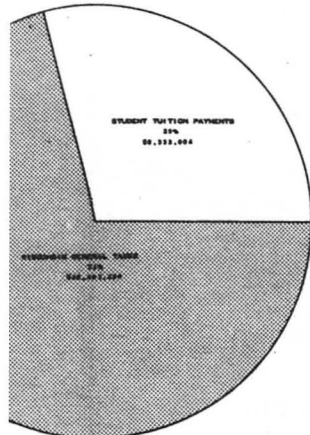


Chart 5

TOTAL \$22,732,400



UWSP expenses, \$27 and \$15 million respectively.

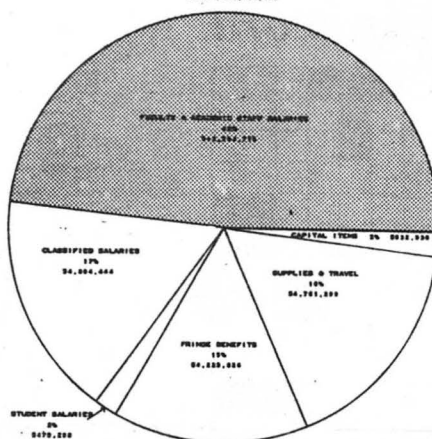
duced revenue base. The next three charts are intended to show how GPR funds, revenue from state taxes and student tuition, are spent. All of the funding levels have understandably been reduced because of this revenue reduction. However, the importance lies in the percentage of funding and how these figures change when the revenue base is concentrated on GPR funds.

Chart 6 illustrates how the \$28.73 million GPR revenue base is spent "by Major Category." This is similar to Chart 2.

Although decreasing from Chart 2's expenditure of \$15.43 million to \$13.9 million in Chart 6, Faculty and Academic Staff Salaries jumps 16 percentage points to 48 percent of spending. This indicates that more of tuition and state tax revenue are proportionally invested in salaries than the other sources

Chart 6

TOTAL \$22,732,400



largest expenditure as it suffered only a little under a \$2 million funding drop. However, percentage points from Chart 3 to 1 percent in Chart 7, Auxiliary Enterprises

—Loans and Grants to Students dropped proportionally from Financial Aids' 7 percent to 1 percent on Chart 7. The funding level decreased from \$3.34 million to \$.027 million.

—Enduring the smallest drops in both proportional and funding level was the least consequential activity. Extension and Public Service dropped from 1.5 percent to 1 percent of spending while dropping from \$.69 million of spending to \$.083 million.

Two new activities were delineated by the discrimination of the revenue base, Building Amortization and Utilities. The former spends 7 percent or \$1.9 million of the state tax and tuition generated revenue, while the latter spends 4 percent or \$1.14 million.

Plus, one activity, Research, maintained its proportional funding of 1 per-

cent while dropping from \$.36 million to \$.051 million.

Chart 8

"Budget by Cabinet Officer" through money generated by state taxes and student tuition shows how the responsibility over the vast majority of these two revenue sources is extremely centralized.

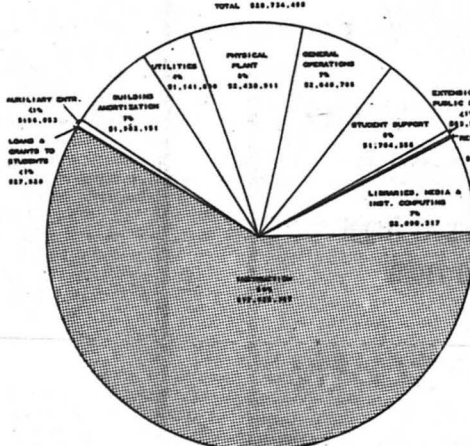
The Vice Chancellor is shown to have 65 percent control over all state tax and student tuition generated revenue. This means that the Vice Chancellor has 65 percent control over approximately 59 percent of all spending at UWSP, or \$18.75 million. The Vice Chancellor has the most centralized, important budgetary position at UWSP.

The flip-side of the Vice Chancellor's position is the Assistant Chancellor of Student Life. The Assistant Chancellor of Student Life controls only 5 percent of tax and tuition generated spending, or \$1.33 million. However, this Chancellor, as you

Cont. on p. 28

Chart 7

TOTAL \$22,732,400



er, Instruction gained 19 percentage points in proportional funding, rising to 59 percent of spending.

All three of the following activities rose 2 percentage points in proportional funding on Chart 7, while funding levels dropped for all three:

—Libraries, Media and Institutional Computing and General Operations each rose to 7 percent funding. The former dropped just over \$.21 million to \$2.09 million in spending while the latter dropped just over \$.25 million to \$2.04 million.

—Student Services or Support rose to 6 percent funding, while \$.35 million dropped in funding to a Chart 7 level of \$1.76 million.

Four activity areas dropped both in proportional funding and funding levels in Chart 7, indicating less of their funding proportionally comes from state taxes and tuition:

—The activity with the largest drops was Auxiliary Enterprises. Dropping 24

of revenue.

The same story can be told for Classified Salaries and Fringe Benefits. Each dropped in the amount spent from Chart 2, the former dropped just under \$2 million to \$4.8 million, the latter lowered by a shade over \$.8 million to \$4.2 million. However, the percentage of the revenue base rose for each from Chart 2 as the former rose 3 percent to 17 percent and the latter rose 4 percent to 15 percent.

Supplies and Travel proportional is funded less by tuition and state taxes as it dropped \$.67 million from Chart 2 to \$4.76 million, and dropped 24 percent of the revenue base to 16 percent in Chart 6.

The last three categories tell a similar tale as summarized below:

—Capital Items: Over a \$3 million drop from Chart 2 to \$.53 million, with a 5 percentage drop in proportional funding to 2 percent.

—Student Salaries: Under a \$1.8 million drop in spending to a \$.47 million in spending in Chart 6, the proportional spending dropped from 5 percent to 2 percent.

—Loans and Grants to Students: Chart 6 graphically illustrates after looking at Chart 2 how little tuitions and state taxes play in financial aid. Dropping from Chart 2's \$3.34 million spending level to \$.027 million spending level, Chart 6 proportionally drops 6 percentage points to 1 percent of spending.

Chart 7

Budgeting state taxes and tuition by major activity results in numerous forms of shakeup in Chart 7 when compared with funding levels and percentages in Chart 3.

Instruction remains the

Chart 5

Of the revenue base for UWSP, 59 percent of the generation of money comes from two sources, Student Tuition and Wisconsin General Taxes.

Chart 5 indicates what portion of this 59 percent revenue base is constituted by these two factors, both of which were explained above.

Wisconsin General Taxes account for 70.7 percent or \$20.3 million of this revenue base. Student Tuition Payments constitute 29.3 percent or \$8.42 million.

Chart 4

TOTAL \$17,924,292

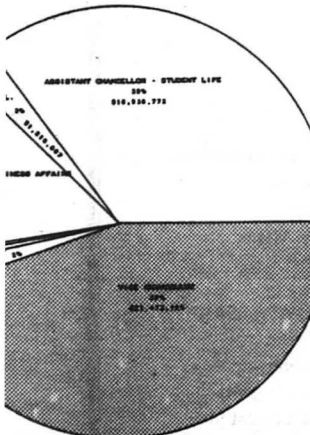


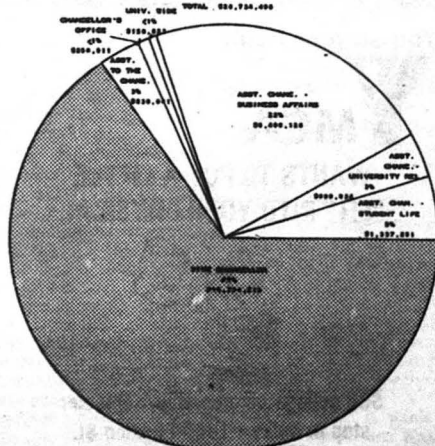
Chart 6

The following three charts are based on the revenue model in Chart 5. In other words, the revenue base for Charts 6, 7 and 8 has been reduced to 59 percent of the total revenue base for UWSP. This revenue base is referred to as funds from General Purpose Revenue (GPR).

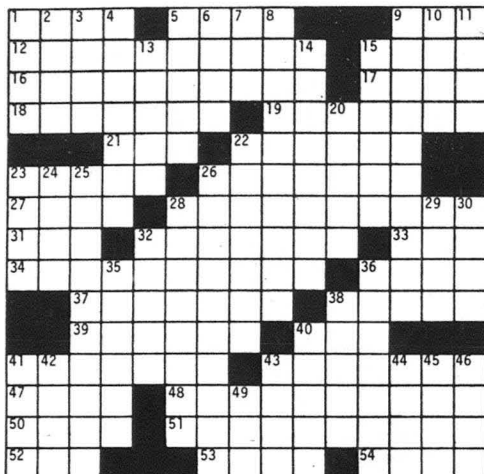
Charts 6, 7 and 8 are comparable to Charts 2, 3 and 4. The only difference is the re-

Chart 8

TOTAL \$22,732,400



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW77-2

ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 — Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 — Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Prevents
52 — Alite
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place

DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go — length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
10 Regretful one
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord Is My —"
15 Veal
20 Extends across
22 Turkic tribesmen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
38 Coquette
40 Take — (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of —"
44 Anklebones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

answers on p. 12

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- Inform Students in
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sports

Football preview

Pointers low on experience, high on talent

The 1983 season for the UWSP football team began Wednesday when approximately 140 candidates reported to the school to begin fall practice.

The Pointers of second year coach D.J. LeRoy open the season on Saturday, Sept. 10, when UWSP hosts Bethel College in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Goerke Field.

Included in the group of reporting players are 31 returning letterwinners of which 18 started at one time or another during the 1982 season. UWSP compiled a 6-4-0 record in LeRoy's first campaign at the school, but the Pointers use of an ineligible player dropped their official record to 3-7.

Cautious optimism is present in Pointer football circles when talk of the 1983 season comes up. LeRoy's 1983 squad looks to be a talented group with good size and speed, but also with limited experience. A number of transfers and freshmen newcomers are being counted on to aid the team.

The Pointer offense lost a number of key performers, but does have the advantage of welcoming back quarterback Dave Geissler, a 5-11, 175 pounder, who was the leading passing freshman in the nation last year. The former Wisconsin High School Player of the Year completed 60 percent of his passes for 2,328 yards and 16 touchdowns in his inaugural collegiate season.

Quality and depth are present at the signal-calling position as all-stars Jeff Peterson of Two Rivers and Todd Emslie of Waukesha (North) are top freshmen recruits. Sophomore Guy Otte also returns.

An abundance of receivers are available with Tim Lau, a 6-1, 180 pound split end heading the group. Lau led all WSUC receivers in receptions last year as he caught 55 passes for 651 yards. Also present at split end is sophomore Jim Lindholm who saw extensive action last fall, all-star Rich Smigaj of Eau Claire (Memorial), and a host of other freshmen.

Competition at flanker will include Curt Thompson who began last season as the starter at the position, but then suffered an injury and red-shirted. Versatile Mike Gaab started at the position most of 1982, but is being shifted back to running back this year. Speedster Len Malloy, the WSUC sprint champion in 1982, and freshman Marty Peterson, a 6-1,

175 pound all-stater from Menomonie, head the list of challengers.

Rick Steavpack has graduated at tight end and a new resident for the position must be found. Glenn White, a 6-1, 225 pound transfer from UW-La Crosse who prepped at SPASH, is an outstanding prospect. Former SPASH griddler Steve Marten also returns at the position.

The offensive line has lost All-WSUC tackle Mark Gunderson and four-year starter Dave Brandt at guard, but the unit could be a good one.

Nick Nice (6-3, 260) is back at center while sophomores Mark Reitsveld (6-4, 260) and Eric Jones (6-2, 245) are the returning starters at right guard and tackle, respectively. If sophomore Ron Hintz (6-1, 235) is not moved to fullback, he will be the top contender at left guard. Left tackle is wide open with the only returning letterwinner being Jon Pernsteiner (6-2, 230). However, a number of newcomers will be present with all-stater Shawn Hughes (6-3, 230) of Antigo, Fred Meinen (6-2, 255) of Chippewa Falls, Bob Rosenberg (6-2, 235) of Milwaukee, Kevin Sigourney (6-3, 230) of Plainfield, and Marty Melum (6-4, 235) of Green Bay pushing for that and other positions.

Gaab, a 5-10, 180 pound senior, is being shifted to halfback where talented Rod Mayer must be replaced. Also contending for the position will be track standout Dan Bradford (6-2, 190), transfer Rick Redding (6-0, 180) and a number of freshmen. A replacement must be found for Gerry O'Connor at fullback and Hintz may provide LeRoy with the big back he has been looking for. Pacelli grad Tom Sankey may see action here.

The defense showed great improvement at the end of last season and it is hoped that improvement will carry into 1983 under new coordinator Don Soderberg.

The tackles should be solid with the return of starters Mike Evenson (6-2, 255) and junior Jeff Crawford (6-0, 250), and with the addition of newcomers Dan Davis (6-2, 245) of Mukwonago and Bill Flynn (6-6, 250) of Janesville and transfer Jeff Nelson (6-5, 240).

Last year's starting ends Todd Seis and Dave Charron and noseguard Dan Belanger will not be back. It is hoped that out of transfer Dave Nygren (6-2, 220), all-starters

Dan Detloff (6-3, 210) of Fond du Lac and Dan Disher (6-2, 180) of Ashland and Mark Tate (6-2, 190) of De Pere (West), one of the tackles could end up at nose-guard where only sophomore Greg Glover (5-9, 210) returns.

Seniors Mike Van Asten (6-0, 220) and Jeff Rutten (6-1, 235) return at the linebackers as does highly touted sophomore Rick Paulus (5-11, 235). Robin Retterath, a transfer from UW-River Falls, and a number of

freshmen will also be contending for playing time.

The secondary also needs rebuilding as only junior Rick Wieterson (5-8, 160) and senior Ron Whitmore (5-11, 190) return. Sophomore Jamie Maliszewski (6-1, 185) is a returning letterwinner while Pacelli all-stater Mike Brekke leads the incoming freshmen class. Two-time All-WSUC performer Gary Van Vreede and Doug Whitmore are two starters who will be missed.

Standout placekicker Ran-

dy Ryskoski has graduated and punter Mike Bauer dropped from school to create a big void on the special teams. Senior Jon Kleinschmidt, the punter two years ago, is available for both duties. All-state kicker Kim Drake of Milwaukee will challenge for the place-kicking position while fellow yearling Brad Roberts of Green Bay (Southwest) was a prep standout at both slots. Chip Klabough of Eau Claire (Memorial) is also an accomplished punter.

Cowboys should walk

49ers in 4-way battle for West

By Bill Laste

This week Pointer Magazine picks the best of the NFC East and West divisions.

NFC West

1. San Francisco 49ers
2. Atlanta Falcons
3. New Orleans Saints
4. Los Angeles Rams

Can a divisional race end in a 4-way tie? Not likely. But if it ever was to be, it would happen in this year's NFC West. No team appears good enough to win the division, but no team appears bad enough to lose it.

However, a quick glance over the San Francisco 49ers' roster shows pretty much the same team that won Super Bowl XVI. But a rash of injuries and maybe a tinge of complacency dropped the 49ers to a 3-6 record last year. This year, Joe Montana should be back from injuries to a knee and an elbow. Plus, the addition of running back Wendell Tyler should give the Niners a strong ground game. The offensive line, however, is still pretty banged up with last year's top draftee, tackle Bubba Paris, recovering from knee surgery. But there's still a lot of talent on this team and the 49ers only have to be slightly better than average to win this division. They're capable of that.

The Atlanta Falcons only need some consistency to give the 49ers some trouble. The offense has almost limitless potential with QB Steve Bartkowski, William Andrews and Gerald Riggs in the backfield and Alfred Jenkins on an end. But Bartkowski threw three more interceptions than touchdown passes last year and the turnovers could hurt the Falcons again this season.

On defense, the Falcons had trouble stopping the pass last year. However, the Falcons will switch to a 4-3 alignment to take advantage of an already strong pass rush and take some heat off the maligned secondary.

The New Orleans Saints made some rather odd moves after last year's 4-5 season. They traded away two-thirds of their draft choices. Why would anyone want to do that after a losing season? Well, Bum Phillips has a plan.

Two years ago Bum put 21 first year players on the field. The result, of course, was a losing season. But 21 rookies gained a lot of big-league experience. Last year the Saints played more rookies. So now Bum figures he doesn't need any more young players. He has a quality offense with the likes of halfback George Rogers and Dave Wilson, who should take over at quarterback this year. The defensive unit is solid too. Tackle Bruce Clark (remember him, Packer fans?) and a solid linebacking corps will bolster a defense that ranked third in the NFC last year.

The Saints are certainly this year's NFC dark horse. Look for them to challenge for a playoff spot.

The Los Angeles Rams look like a fourth place finisher in the west. But fourth place in this division could mean being only a game out of first, so if the Rams get some breaks they could finish near the top.

Their strength is in the offensive line, which includes All-Pro Kent Hill and Dennis Harrah. And now the Rams have a running back who can take advantage of the line in rookie Eric Dickerson. Plus, quarterback Vince Ferragamo appears to

be back in top form. He just missed an all-time NFL record with a 509 yd. passing performance against the Bears last year.

Unfortunately for the Rams, however, the defense is about as bad as the offense has the potential to be good. The Rams traded for end Gary Jeter and drafted a few promising defensive players but they'll need more help than that. Watch for both the Rams and their opponents to score a lot of points.

NFC East

1. Dallas Cowboys
2. New York Giants
3. Washington Redskins
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Philadelphia Eagles

John Riggins was the horse the Washington Redskins rode in on last year, but can he carry the team again this season? It's hard to believe he performed as well as he did in the Super Bowl tournament after 12 years of NFL bruises. It's also hard to believe that, at 34, he'll be able to do it again.

And Joe Theismann is in his prime, but how good a quarterback is he? Most of his passes are five to ten yard outs or screens to his backs. David Whitehurst can do that. So if the Skins are looking for a big play to put them into a ball game, forget it.

Granted, the Skins are reigning world champions. However, they attained that status in a nine-game season. A 16-game season is going to take a far greater toll on the players and this will hurt the Skins more than other teams. The team has a glaring lack of depth, especially at quarterback and running back. It won't take many hurts to turn Washing-

Open with win

Outlook is good for harriers

He is without three of last year's top performers and this year's squad is a bit of an unknown entity, but UWSP men's cross country coach Rick Witt has a good feeling about his 1983 team.

The squad began the 1983 season in impressive fashion here Saturday as the Pointers easily won a triangular meet.

Witt has four mainstays and a total of 11 letterwinners returning from last year's team which finished third in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 14th in the NCAA Division III National Meet. He also feels that a number of newcomers may make an impact.

The thing that makes Witt feel good his 1983 team is the attitude it has reported with and the depth which the team will possess.

"I feel that our biggest asset will be our depth as we have a good number of runners and they will really be pushing each other," Witt said. "Many of the guys have come into the season in the best shape they have ever been in. These guys are very hungry and they really want to have a good team and a great year."

The Pointers no longer

have the services of standouts Dan Schoepke, Ray Przybelski and Dave Parker, but three seniors are back to help pick up the slack. They are Lou Agnew, who finished 10th in last year's WSUC Meet; and Chris Celichowski and Steve Brilowski, both of Stevens Point. The latter was the NCAA Division III 800 meter run national champion last spring.

The remaining national meet competitor who returns is sophomore Jim Kowalczyk of Cedarburg. Other veterans who should be contributors are track standout Dennis Kotcon who has missed the last two cross country seasons because of injuries; Ken Bauer, a former WISAA cross country state champion who did not compete last year; Fred Hohensee and Tedd Jacobsen.

In addition to Kowalczyk, last year's freshmen class produced Bob Hujik, Don Reiter and Kevin Seay.

This year's freshmen newcomers include Arnie Schroeder, Nekoosa, the second place finisher in the WISAA Class B State Meet last year; Randy Bucheger, Brookfield, the eighth place winner in the WISAA Class A State Meet; Paul Rice, Appleton, the WISAA Class A two mile state champion;

and Mike Butscher, Milwaukee, the 12th place finisher in the WISAA Class A State Cross Country Meet.

Witt admits that he isn't sure about what to expect from this year's team, but says the team goal has been established.

"It is very difficult to say how good a team we can have this year," Witt remarked. "I feel that we can have a good team but only time can tell if we will have what it takes to try and regain the conference championship (UWSP won it in 1981).

"I do know that a WSUC championship is one of our goals this year along with a top 10 finish in the NCAA Division III National Meet."

Coach Rick Witt's runners won the contest with 23 points and were followed by UW-Parkside with 42 and host UW-Whitewater with 68.

Lou Agnew, a senior from Greenfield, was the individual winner in the meet as he covered the new five-mile course in a time of 27:47. Teammate Chris Celichowski finished third with a clocking of 28:01 while freshman Arnie Schroeder and sophomore Kevin Seay were fifth and sixth, respectively,

Cont. on p. 21

NFC East cont.

ton into an also-ran this year.

So that means the Dallas Cowboys — who else? — will take the NFC East. With talent like Tony Hill, Tony Dorsett, Drew Pearson, center Tom Rafferty and guard Howard Richards on offense, the Cowboys are going to score points in bunches.

The Cowboys' defensive line is aging, but should be reinforced by first and third round draft picks the team used on defensive ends. The secondary is improving, with Everson Walls looking for another big year in interceptions.

The biggest problem this club will have will be keeping a lid on the drug scandal involving several prominent Cowboys.

Expect to see an improved New York Giants team finish second in the East. First year coach Bill Parcells could have a football-is-fun, Harvey Kuenn effect on his team, in contrast to the intense approach of past coach Ray Perkins. But the key to this year's Giants will be quarterback Phil Simms. He is one of the most talented quarterbacks in the NFL but knee injuries have hampered his development. If he stays healthy and the Giants defense is the stopper it should be, the Giants will make the divisional race interesting.

And that leaves third place to the Redskins. Even head coach Joe Gibbs admits the team is now in a rebuilding program, which often translates into a mediocre won-lost record.

The St. Louis Cardinals have a good team, but not a better one than the one the Packers embarrassed in last year's playoffs. The defense is weak, but the Cards used their top five draft picks on defense players. If these rookies develop quickly and quarterback Neil Lomax continued to improve the Cards could surprise people. But those are big ifs. Look for the Cards in fourth.

The Philadelphia Eagles should be disappointing again this year for several reasons. First of all, new head coach Marion Campbell has never been all too successful as a head coach. Secondly, Harold Carmichael is the only quality receiver that quarterback Ron Jaworski can throw to. But Carmichael, while his hands are sure, is one of the slowest wide receivers in football. Also, as the season begins, the Eagles already have many key people playing hurt, including Jaworski. Plus, the Eagles had the second worst special teams in football last year. Furthermore, the Eagles secondary, despite collecting 15 interceptions last year has become known as easy prey for the long pass. 'Nuff said?

Women's hopes still high after defeat

The UWSP women's cross country team will have a new look in 1983 with a new head coach in Dave Parker and a team which includes a large number of newcomers.

Parker and the Pointers are optimistic about the new season as the team includes a healthy makeup of experience and youthful aggressiveness. Last year's team placed seventh in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and fourth in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet. Barb Sorenson represented UWSP

er and Kathy Jensen, two of the squad's top performers in 1982.

However, Parker does have the pleasure of having back senior Tracy Lamers, who was an All-American in 1981, along with letterwinners Pam Smail, Sue Hildebrandt, Ellen Kunath, Cindy Gallagher and Jane Murray. The latter two are expected to join Lamers as the team leaders.

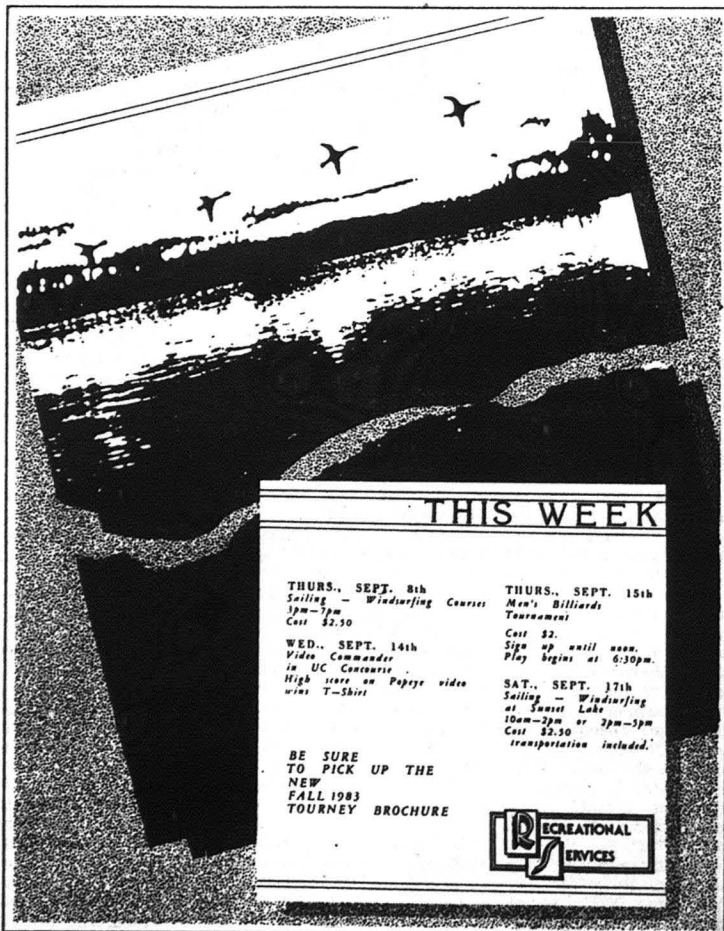
Newcomers who are expected to bolster the Pointer hopes include transfer Kathy Hirsch and first year runners Linda Williams, Andrea Berceau and Patricia Croke.

Parker feels his squad reported for practice in excellent condition and feels it is a good sign for his team.

"Many of these women are in the best shape they have ever been in right now and I think that could almost guarantee an across the board improvement," Parker said. "We've got runners on our team that are the hardest workers I have ever seen anywhere."

Parker views national power UW-La Crosse and Marquette University as the teams to beat in the WWIAC, but feels his team will be


Cont. on p. 28



THIS WEEK

<p>THURS., SEPT. 8th Sailing — Windsurfing Course 1pm-7pm Cost \$2.50</p> <p>WED., SEPT. 14th Video Commander in UC Conference High score on Papeye video wins T-Shirt</p>	<p>THURS., SEPT. 15th Men's Billiards Tournament Cost \$2. Sign up until noon. Play begins at 6:30pm.</p> <p>SAT., SEPT. 17th Sailing — Windsurfing at Sunset Lake 10am-2pm or 2pm-5pm Cost \$2.50 transportation included.</p>
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BE SURE TO PICK UP THE NEW FALL 1983 TOURNAMENT BROCHURE





in the NCAA Division III National Meet and became the third Lady Pointer to earn All-American laurels in the sport when she placed 11th in the meet.

One of the big questions facing UWSP and Parker this fall is whether Sorenson will be competing this fall. The Manawa native has yet to decide on her competitive plans. The team will definitely be without Mary Bend-

Men's X-C cont.

with times of 28:17 each. Rounding out the UWSP scoring was second year runner Jim Kowalczyk who placed eighth with a time of 28:44.

The Pointers displayed strong team balance and former SPASH standout Steve Brilowski was 10th with a time of 29:02 and was followed by Bob Hujik, 12th, 29:07; Eric Parker, 13th, 29:08; and Rich Eschman, 16th, 29:45.

Witt felt his team came up with a strong early season performance and did it on a course that was not conducive to fast running.

"This was a very difficult race as it was about 90 degrees at race time and the course was one of the most difficult I have ever seen," Witt said. "It was an old cross country ski trail of which a lot of it had not been mowed in years.

"The race went as we planned as we followed the other teams for three miles and then made our move. Lou Agnew was particularly tough the last two miles and he easily won the race.

"Chris Celichowski, Kevin Seay and Jim Kowalczyk ran good races and Arnie Schraeder ran a super race. He showed that he is a very intelligent freshman runner who runs what he is capable of. He ran well within himself and did not press and thus ended up running an excellent race."

The Pointer harriers return to action on Saturday, Sept. 10, when they compete in the Oshkosh Invitational.

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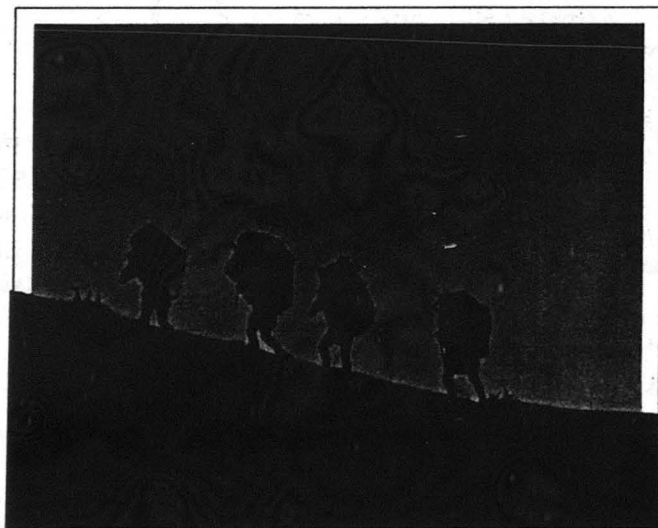
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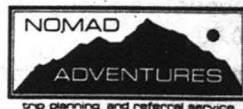
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Parable, cont.

five; where decimal points were used like a grammatical period — at the end of an equation.

Soon the Instructors, The Big Shots, and The Prez discovered the transformation in their children as well.

But it was too late.

The Mynds had all died off, the victims of a free market where nollige was no longer in demand. And with them died the secret for creating pure, raw nollige.

The Aciremans looked teary-eyed across their beautiful homeland. They saw it deteriorating before their eyes.

"Maybe we should have stuck to the original Three R's formula and tested ourselves and the kids," said The Instructors.

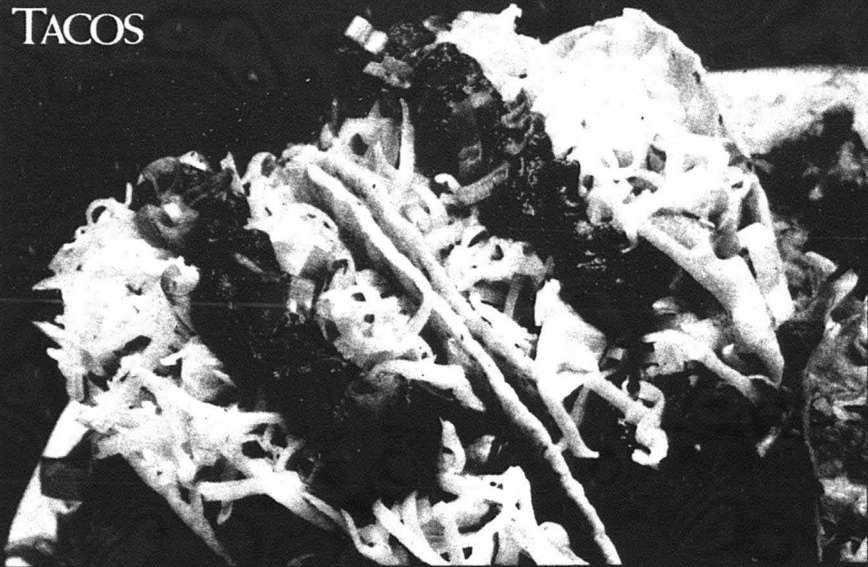
"Maybe we should have spent a little more money on nollige," said The Big Shots and The Prez.

But eventually the complaints died down. No one could speak the original language anymore.

The moral of the story is: A Mynd is a terrible thing to waste.

By Chris Celichowski

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3:30 p.m. Welcome To Point Picnic and fling.

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Grover Schiltz, oboe

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Michelsen Concert Hall



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Lack of \$ dulls UWSP faculty stars

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point got a small slice of the new "faculty star fund" for outstanding staff members in the UW System. But it won't be using the money exactly the way it was intended.

UWSP received about \$14,000 of approximately \$500,000 allocated this year by the Legislature to encourage retention of quality faculty members.

The fund was to provide salary adjustments for faculty members who received promotions in academic rank and bonuses for people rated as outstanding teachers.

The problem, according to Vice Chancellor Patrick

McDonough, is that the \$14,000 isn't enough to cover the full amount of the adjustments that should be made for the 19 people who were promoted. "Our people are only getting about 47 percent of what they have coming," he added. There is no money available for the bonuses here.

Nearly all of the adjustments were in the \$500 to \$900 range.

In view of the fact universities such as UWSP can only promote faculty a maximum of three times, Mr. McDonough said to give such accompanying small raises is embarrassing and unfair.

The vice chancellor expressed particular regret

about the situation because he had planned far ahead to cover full amounts of the proposed raises. He was denied use of the money he had budgeted in part because state officials froze all salaries of state employees, including faculty.

By comparison, a newspaper article published last week in Madison about appropriations of the "star fund" money on the campus there indicates that faculty fared better under the new program than the UWSP faculty.

Madison received about \$250,000 in the "star fund" or about half of the total amount appropriated for the total system which has 13-de-

gree granting institutions plus a like number of two-year centers.

New accounts stated that at UW-Madison, 76 "young" professors were given monetary recognition under the program, receiving a combined total of about \$120,000. The remaining \$114,000 covered salary adjustments for promotions.

Three percent of the Madison faculty received the recognition raises in addition to those who were promoted. At Stevens Point, while zero percent received recognition, about half of one percent of the faculty share half of the normal amount of money given for promotions.

Pointer Poll cont.



Kevin Soda
Freshman
Princeton, WI

"About 60 percent good, 40 percent poor. The ones that are good deserve a pay raise."



Dan Scheelk
Senior
Stevens Point
Psychology and English

"I'd say 50 percent good, 25 percent average, and 25 percent poor. I think they deserve a pay raise. I think the whole System does. I think Tony Earl is grossly misinformed if he thinks allowing his educational system to deteriorate is an improvement."



Karen Goetzman
Freshman
Kaukauna
Art

"I'd say 90 percent of them are good. Yes, they deserve a pay raise."

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This space contributed as a public service.

Reagan budget cuts doom poor blacks

By John E. Jacob

As America's economy struggles towards recovery, it's important to assess the damage caused by the latest recession. The devastation caused to the general economy, while painful, may be temporary. But the damage done to black and minority Americans will be felt for another generation.

Further, it is probable that the recovery will be two-tiered. Since black unemployment is nearly twice as great as white unemployment, the benefits of any recovery are likely to be spread unequally.

And, the cuts in federal programs which were initiated by the Reagan Administration are concentrated on the truly needy — people on welfare, on food stamps, in public housing, on Medicaid, in job training — in a host of programs that provide life-line assistance and open fresh doors of opportunity.

The Reagan recession has had a disastrous effect on black America.

First, the small, struggling black middle class is being decimated. Blacks are disproportionately employed by government, and federal personnel layoffs have hit black government workers especially hard. The last hired, first fired principle is working with a vengeance. Black workers have been laid off by corporations and state and local governments

in disproportionate numbers. The net result is a sharp blow to the middle class backbone of the black economy.

Second, the nearly 50 percent unemployment rate among young blacks means that millions of black teenagers will be deprived of the work experience, discipline and skills needed to enter the economic mainstream.

dropped from CETA jobs are still unemployed, and that black enrollments at colleges are down. Many of those victims of the recession will never recover.

All of this takes place in a setting that finds the typical black family earning just a little over half of what the typical white family earns.

Moreover, the typical black family earns less than

ple are no strangers to the duty of making sacrifices for our country. But it's a very different thing to be singled out to make sacrifices for the sake of theories of limited government and radical experiments in economics.

This is not solely a political issue or an economic issue. It is also a moral issue. I believe all Americans and their leaders have

out tax payments for many corporations.

A. Philip Randolph said it best more than 50 years ago:

"The tragedy is that the workings of our economy so often pit the white poor and the black poor against each other at the bottom of society. The tragedy is that groups of only one generation removed from poverty themselves, haunted by the memory of scarcity and fearful of slipping back, step on the fingers of those struggling up the ladder. And the tragedy is that not only the poor, the nearly poor and the once poor but all Americans are the victims of our failure as a nation to distribute democratically the fruits of our abundance."

No recovery will be complete if society looks over its shoulders and sees another generation of black and minority Americans doomed to economic stagnation and a lack of economic opportunity.

John E. Jacob is president of the Urban League.

The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues. It is funded as a public service by AFSCME, the public employees union.

viewpoint

Their generation should have been the one that made the breakthrough to parity with the white majority. Instead, they could become a depression generation doomed to marginal activity.

Third, the impact on the working poor through layoffs and federal program cuts forces many into total dependency on government assistance. There is no body count on the number of people forced to drop out of college and technical schools, forced onto welfare rolls, or drafted into the rapidly expanding army of the permanently poor. But, we do know that black poverty figures are rising; that blacks

the government itself says is needed for a decent standard of living.

What has happened is that a black community that historically has been disadvantaged and disproportionately poor has been hit, and hit hard, by Reaganomics and by deep cuts in programs that help provide education, training, housing and health care.

We should be under no illusions about the sacrifices this nation must make to restore its economy and to compete in vastly changed world markets. But these sacrifices should be spread evenly.

Black people and poor peo-

to face up to the moral dimensions of this problem. Policies that make the poor poorer and the rich richer raise inescapable questions of fairness and justice.

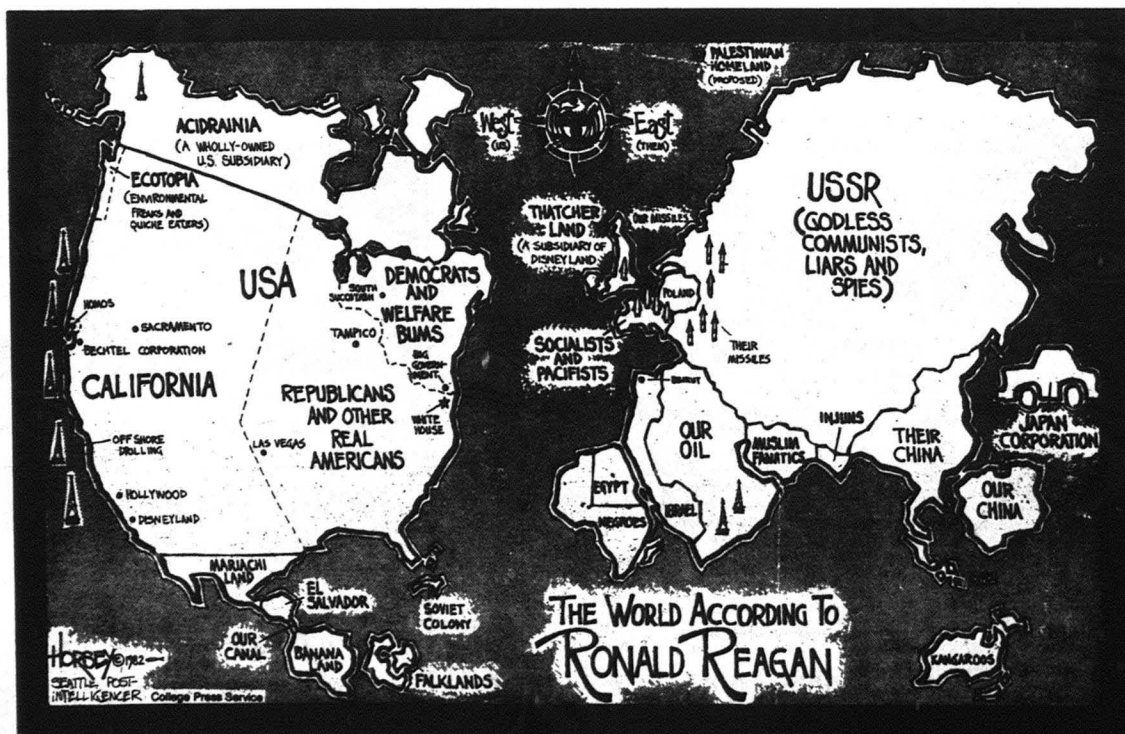
I believe it is a moral issue when food stamps are cut and poor people have to stand on line in the bitter cold to collect a package of surplus cheese.

It is a moral issue when school lunches are cut while billions are poured into the Pentagon's budget.

It is a moral issue when working welfare recipients pay a marginal tax rate of 100 percent while depreciation schedules and tax-leasing loopholes virtually wipe

NATIONAL FORUM

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pointer program

movies

Thursday & Friday, September 8 & 9

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN — Debra Winger and Richard Gere star in this well-done film. Lou Gosset, Jr. steals the film, however, with a riveting performance as Gere's merciless boot-camp drill sergeant. After seeing him in "Jaws 3-D" this summer, you'll want to see Gosset demonstrate his Oscar-winning form. UAB screens this one in the Program Banquet Room at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. both nights for only \$1.50.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14

LORD OF THE FLIES — William Golding's literary classic comes to the silver screen in a film described by one critic as "a gripping adventure — horror film." English schoolboys marooned on an uninhabited

island revert back to primitive savages and even stop washing before meals.

Wednesday, September 14
THE PATRIOT GAME: A DECADE-LONG BATTLE FOR THE NORTH OF IRELAND — Arthur MacCaig examines the real operating forces within the Irish Republican Army that are seldom discussed by the US media.



Wednesday, September 14
LECTURE — Dr. Stephen P. Pistono, UWSP's witty History prof, will speak on "Women and Witchcraft" at 7 p.m. in Stevens Point's Charles M. White Memorial Public Library. The free program examines the Great Witch Hunt that occurred in Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries. As many as 200,000 persons, mostly women, may have been executed for the crime of witchcraft.

Thursday, September 8
LECTURE — The University's fall "Lecture Forum" continues its examination of nuclear warfare with Capt. Gary Leopold, assistant professor of military science, speaking on "Nuclear Weapons of the U.S.S.R." The lectures begin at 7 p.m. in the main lecture hall of Collins Classroom Center and may be audited or taken for one credit. Call the Office of Registration/Records for more information.



Saturday & Sunday, September 10 & 11

GREEN BAY PACKERS: THE GRANDSTAND FRANCHISE — For those of you with unquenchable Pack Attacks, public TV (Channel 20) offers this superb documentary on America's other team. It airs at 9 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.



September 5-18

ART-UWSP art professor Gary Hagen displays his work "Mythic Vessels" at the Edna Carlsen Gallery.



Saturday, September 10

POINTER FOOTBALL — Our gridiron gladiators hope to make Bethel College a charity case by the end of their annual Shrine Game. The opening kickoff starts things off at 7:30 p.m. at Goerke Field.

Coming...

...UAB takes off with "Superman II" and screens "Somewhere In Time" (Sept. 15 & 16)...UFS loses itself in "Traffic" (Sept. 20 & 21...

POINTER PROGRAM is published weekly to keep students up-to-date on all the really marvy events going on in the university universe, and thus prevent them from dying of boredom.

Anyone wishing to have an event considered for publication should bring or send pertinent information to: **POINTER PROGRAM**, Pointer Magazine, 113 CAC, UWSP, by noon on Tuesday.

Publication is not guaranteed. Events most likely to see the light of print are those with strong student appeal.



"Here's lookin' at you, kid."

That's how Bogie toasted Bergman in "Casablanca" — that unforgettable 1943 movie.

Picture yourself in a similar setting. The two of you in a crowded, dimly lit bar or restaurant... but you only have eyes for each other. They're playing "your song." You give your best Bogart impression of "Here's lookin' at you, kid" and have a few drinks.

Stop right there.

A few drinks is the key to this romantic setting.

Too much liquor can take the romance out of any situation. Don't spoil that special mood. People should recognize the value of moderation in any social gathering.

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Not everyone supported ad

By Chris Celichowski
Last Wednesday's controversial ad in The Wall Street Journal put some UWSP faculty members in the national spotlight, but they also put themselves in a hotspot with other UW faculty and state officials.

The executive committee of the faculty at University of Wisconsin-Madison called the ad "inappropriate and self-defeating." The committee called for continued bargaining by "responsible" faculty and state officials.

"We do not believe most faculty members are prepared to write off the future of their university as readily as the advertisement implies," they concluded.

The ad read as follows: "Professionals in all academic disciplines are available for an honest wage at universities with commit-

ments to quality higher education. Contact department chairs at University of Wisconsin campuses."

Rep. Marlin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids, said the advertisement may have alienated Madison legislators to the causes of UW faculty, including the right to collective bargaining.

"This irresponsible action is certainly not going to induce sympathy in the hearts of lawmakers," said the veteran state legislator.

UW-Stevens Point administration and faculty were more cautious in their criticism.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said he would have used different methods to dramatize the plight of faculty. However, he expressed sympathy for the faculty cause.

"I certainly don't look at it as a legitimate attempt to

obtain positions elsewhere, rather it was to draw attention to a situation that's getting worse," noted Marshall.

Pete Kelley, an outspoken UWSP faculty member and president of the local Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty chapter, questioned those who termed the ad inappropriate.

"Appropriateness is a matter of taste," said Kelley. "I think it's terribly inappropriate to do nothing at all. To say nothing is unconscionable."

Student response has varied from apathy to support for the position taken by the 29 UWSP professors. However, some have also expressed their displeasure with the basic premises of the ad (see the classified ads section).

Haney, cont.

good faculty members. You need the books, yes. You need the buildings, yes. You need the paper clips and the staples and the secretaries and the janitors, I don't deny that. But ultimately the quality of an institution is based on the quality of the students and the quality of the facul-

down.

I would hope that nobody who graduated from the UW campuses in the 1980's would be looked at somewhere down the road as having a degree that was worthless, that was only a piece of paper or that was of that degree factory, that UW system, ha ha, snicker snicker. And I think that is a risk we

veny was a permanent thing and he asks you to wait until the next biennium. What would be the result?

Haney: Morale has already suffered a great deal. And that kind of a decision

on the part of the governor is bound to change bad morale into terrible morale. I really think that the numbers who are jumping ship are realis-

"... if we are not able to attract good people to the university system to teach, if we're not able to hang on to good people in teaching roles, the quality of the institution is going to go down."

ty. And if we are not able to attract good people to the university system to teach, if we're not able to hang on to good people in teaching roles, the quality of the institution is going to go down.

And if the institution goes down hill, students are going to be affected. And how are you going to be affected? One, the quality of the instruction is going to go down. Two, the quality of your degree is going to go

run and I would think that this would be an issue that students would be concerned about.

PM: Let me pose a hypothetical situation to you. You've talked about a pending surplus. Suppose there was a large enough surplus by the next fiscal year for Governor Earl to grant the pay raises the Regents would like to have for faculty. But Earl was still not convinced that the fiscal sol-

tically small but growing. I think we would have a huge, a mass exodus from the UW system if the governor decides to extend the wage freeze.

How long before the whole place would crumble, I don't know. But the situation would deteriorate rapidly and a lot of people who right now are sitting on the fence I think would be inclined to get off the fence and look elsewhere for greener pastures.

Capsule, cont.

federal health care costs, the government announced a plan to phase in fixed rate Medicare hospital payments. Under the program, hospitals will be paid in advance for the treatment of 467 types of illnesses and injuries.

The current system allows hospitals to receive wide-ranging rates for Medicare services.

Washington, D.C.—The nation's civilian jobless rate held steady a 9.5 percent in August, according to the government.

The total number of people with jobs reached an all-time high at 101.6 million. Nevertheless, about 10.7

million were still out of work and the unemployment rate for black male teenagers jumped from 47.6 percent to 56.8 percent.

Science Magazine reported that a high number of hemophiliacs show signs of being exposed to a virus that also infects victims of AIDS, the incurable, deadly disease that destroys the body's immune system.

The report stated that the human T-cell virus, which affects some hemophiliacs, also plays a key role in AIDS, although there is no direct evidence to prove the virus causes AIDS.

State

Madison—The Assembly

revenue committee voted to introduce a bill calling for a five-year phase out of the state inheritance tax.

However, the Earl administration warned it would not support the measure because of the state's budget deficit.

Wisconsin Dells—The Dane County Sheriff's Department bomb squad defused five bombs placed in an amusement park here last week.

Authorities said the only thing that prevented the bombs from going off was the wrong sized wire on the bombs.

Thus far there are no suspects or possible motives, according to Wisconsin Dells police.



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...more sports...

Women's X-C cont.

highly competitive and has a strong chance for the third place slot.

Beyond the goal for the conference meet, Parker would like to see his entire team earn a berth in the NCAA Division III National Meet which is being held Nov. 19 in New Port News, Virginia.

"I am confident that we have the three big finishers up front, all we need to do is have a couple of more runners advance forward and provide them with solid support in the No. 4 and No. 5 positions," Parker declared.

However, the difference in winning a three-mile race came down to a matter of yards for the UWSP wo-

men's cross country team as the Pointers dropped a 26-29 dual meet decision to UW-Whitewater here Saturday.

Tracey Lamers, a senior from Kimberly who was an All-American for UWSP in 1981, showed off that form as she earned first place honors in the meet. Teammate Jan Murray finished third but teammates Cathy Ausloos and Pam Smail were edged out for better finishes and ended up in seventh and eighth place, respectively. Sue Hildebrandt concluded the UWSP scoring by placing 10th.

Also finishing strong for the Pointers were Kathy Hirsch, 11th; Linda Williams, 13th; Kathy Seidl, 14th; and Pamela Croke,

15th.

UWSP coach Dave Parker was pleased with the effort put forth by his runners, but felt the team's inexperience was a factor in the defeat.

"Simply put, I felt that inexperience rather than a lack of talent was what beat us today," Parker explained. "Tracey (Lamers) used her experience to go out and get the job done, but we had seven women who never ran a college cross country race before and it hurt them. It was a real learning experience for them."

The Pointers return to competition on Saturday, Sept. 10, when they compete in the Oshkosh Titan Invitational.

Ruggers sweep

The Stevens Point Rugby Club won its third consecutive Wisconsin Invitational Rugby Tournament in Milwaukee last weekend.

After receiving a first round bye, Stevens Point defeated Marquette 20-10. In the championship game, Stevens Point beat Milwaukee B-side 15-3. Contributing in the victories were Dennis Rue, Tim Kevan, Tom Rolf, and Mike Minolta.

Next week Stevens Point hosts UWM.

may recall, controls 35 percent or \$16.94 million of all spending at UWSP.

The Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs was to be responsible for 22 percent or \$6.4 million of the tax and tuition generated funds. Combining the Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs management responsibility with that of the Vice Chancellor's over tax and tuition generated revenue and one sees the same type of centralized control witnessed in Chart 4: two positions oversee 87 percent or \$25,160,638 of the tax and tuition revenue base.

Both the Assistant Chancellor for University Relations and the Assistant to the Chancellor control 3 percent of this revenue base, overseeing \$.99 million and \$.84 million respectively.

Finally, both the Chancellor's Office and "University Wide" manage 1 percent of this revenue base, \$.25 million and \$.15 million respectively.

Thus, we can notice a number of conclusions about the way revenue is generated, allocated for spending and controlled at UWSP.

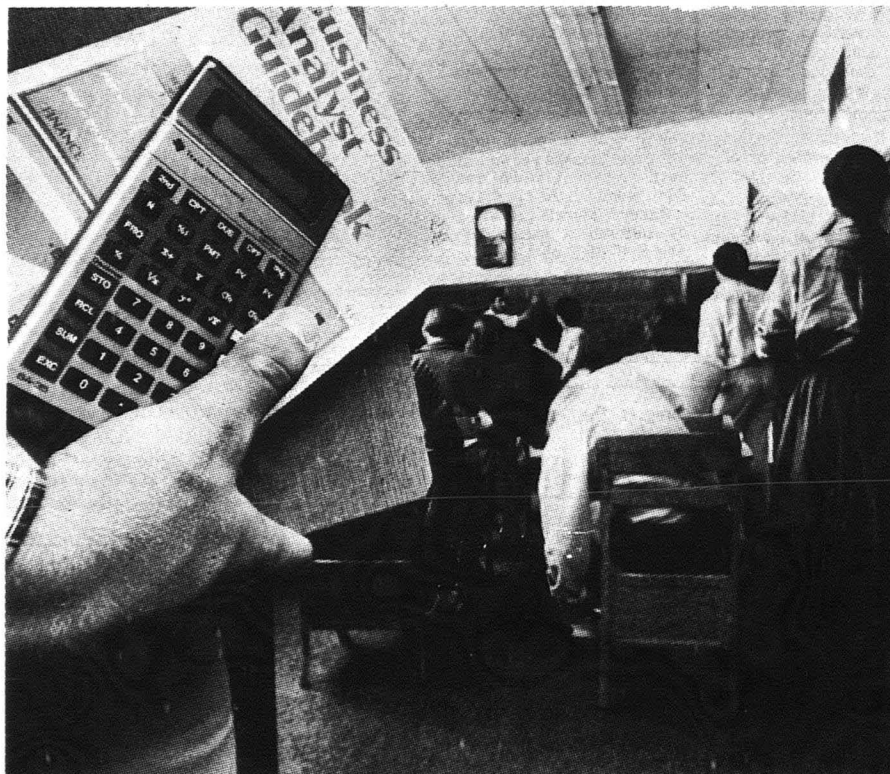
1) The revenue base is constituted of four major sources, 59 percent of which constitutes Student Tuition Payments and Wisconsin General Taxes—loosely called General Purpose Revenue.

2) Comprising 42 percent of all revenue forecast in last year's budget and 70.7 percent of General Purpose Revenue, Wisconsin General Taxes is the single largest revenue source for UWSP.

3) Although professors are clamoring for an increase in wages, Faculty and Academic Staff Salaries constituted almost exactly one-third of last year's UWSP budget, and 48 percent of the spending from GPR funds.

4) Instruction was the predominant activity of expenditure. It accounted for 40 percent of all spending at UWSP, 59 percent of spending from GPR funds.

5) Centralized management of spending is the rule at UWSP, for aggregate and GPR fund spending. The Vice Chancellor and Assistant Chancellor for Student Life were to control 80 percent of all UWSP spending last year. The Vice Chancellor and Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs together oversee 87 percent of all spending from GPR funds. The single most important person in managing the budget of UWSP is the Vice Chancellor.



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student classified

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What's the deal for non-students? Everything's the same except the price. Non-students must pay a dollar per column inch for "any" kind of classified ad. Sorry 'bout that—just another of graduation's pitfalls.

wanted

WANTED: Escorts needed!!! The Women's Resource Center Escort Program needs volunteer escorts to commit 9 hours of their time, once or twice a month, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., to be on call to walk, anywhere within one mile of campus, with a client and an escort partner. In light of the recent assaults both on campus and in town, this is an extremely vital position. We need as many females as males for the service. Please stop by or call the WRC at 346-4851 (we're located in the lower level of Nelson Hall, Suite No. 10), to arrange an interview.

WANTED: The Mantle is looking for 7 new roommates for second semester. Call 345-0692.

WANTED: A ride to Fargo, N.D., area. Will go as far as Mpls. area and help drive and pay for gas. Leaving Thurs., Sept. 29, or Fri., Sept. 30. Call Amy at 341-8862.

WANTED: Talented keyboard player to join progressive rock band. We have complete PA, lights and visual effects. Call Bill at 341-3026 for further information.

employment

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EMPLOYMENT: Applications for Head Student Manager of Technical Services are now being accepted. You must be a full-time student and a GPA of at least 2.0. Applications may be picked up in the Conference and Reservation Office located on the second floor of the University Center. The deadline for all applications is tomorrow, September 9, at

4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Environment Activist—Intelligent, articulate people needed to assist established, statewide, environmental organization with public education, fundraising and grassroots organizing in Stevens Point area. Paid positions available with advancement possibilities. Call Citizens for a Better Environment between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 344-0011.

for rent

FOR RENT: 1 private and 1 double room. Completely furnished—kitchen, bath, living room, etc. 3 blocks from campus. Parking. Call 344-2232.

FOR RENT: Female roommate wanted, cozy apartment, includes utilities, \$80 month, no calls. Write to: Occupant No. 10, 1416 Main St., Stevens Point, WI 54481.

FOR RENT: Single room for male occupant at 1109 Fremont for second semester 1983-84. Rent is \$585 plus a \$100 advanced utility payment. No security deposit required. Contact either Joseph Vanden Plas or Tim Byers at 344-8237.

FOR RENT: Roommates wanted. Double. \$100/month. Single \$150/month. Carpet, air conditioned. On bus line, partially furnished. Call 341-1145 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Family near Junction City needs male-female to live in country home and care for 2 children age 13 and 6 Sunday night thru Friday. If interested, call 457-2762 between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Housing for men, 1 block from campus. Completely remodeled, 341-6079. Please leave message.

for sale

FOR SALE: Toshiba PC-4460 cassette tape deck and Matrecs electronic speakers. Buy one or buy 'em all. Both in excellent condition. Call between 1:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. and make an offer. Chris, 341-4869.

FOR SALE: Research Papers! 306-page catalog. 15,278 topics! Rush \$2, Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206M, Los Angeles 90025 (213) 477-8226.

FOR SALE: Super garage sale. 2 men's leather jackets, 2 men's 3 pc. suits. Lots of adult clothing, B&W TV, kitchen accessories, some furniture and other misc. Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11.

FOR SALE: Books for sale—English 211—The Country Wife by Wycherley, \$3; History 212—The Ethnic Dimension in American History II by Olson, \$6; Math

Ed 239—Error Patterns in Computation by Ashlock, \$7; Spanish 313—Workbook, Spanish in Review by Viley, \$5; History 211—Main Problems in American History by Quint, \$9. Call 345-0891, ask for Krista.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come Sail Away...with more windsurfing and sailing mini courses. So if ya missed this week's trips to Sunset Lake, sign up for next Sat., Sept. 17, either 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for the instruction & transportation. Sign up at Rec. Services Lower Level U.C. and Come on Along!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The International Club is having the first meeting in the Wright Lounge of the University Center—7:30 p.m. (sharp!), September 9, 1983, with the president of the UWSP Student Government, Mr. Scott West, and the president of the UWSP Campus Leadership Association, Mr. Jerry Groh, as the guest speakers. Membership: \$3 per year. All students are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wild Turkey Band will play Sept. 8 for the Neal-Pray-Sims party at Allen Upper.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Self defense, physical fitness, confidence and poise building through the ancient Korean art of Tae Kwon Do! Classes begin Tuesday, September 13. The first course will run for six weeks, one night per week, 2 hours per night. Course fee is \$20 (more if you can, less if you can't). Contact the Women's Resource Center for pre-registration and further details.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Stevens Point Rugby Club is looking for males interested in learning the art of rugby. If interested come to practice Tuesdays or Thursdays at 4:30. The practices are held on the Rugby Pitch across from the Village Apartments. GFI.

ANNOUNCEMENT: See Guys and Dolls at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis September 17. \$17 for tickets and transportation. Sign up in the SLAP Office. For more info call 2412. Brought to you by UAB Leisure Time Activities.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UAB Leisure Time Activities is offering you yet another incredible deal! See the Badgers play Michigan Sept. 24, \$15 tickets and transportation. You can't beat that! Sign up in the SLAP Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey Minnesota Fats, I know you're the Partner's Pub Pool Shark but let's see how ya do in Recreational Ser-

vices. Men's Pool Tourney, Thurs., Sept. 15. There's trophies and raffle prizes. Cost \$2 at sign-ups.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey sports fans! UAB Leisure Time Activities is offering you the chance of a lifetime...see the Milwaukee Brewers-Baltimore Orioles game Sept. 25!! Only \$15 tickets and transportation. Sign up at the SLAP Office...but hurry, space is limited!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The United Nations Student Organization will be holding an organizational meeting Sept. 15 in 326 CCC from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Upcoming activities will be discussed including possible trip to U.N. in New York. All those interested in International Relations are encouraged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education students planning on student teaching spring semester 1983-84 must attend one of the following meetings to receive information and applications: Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1 p.m. or Wed., Sept. 14, 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. All meetings in Room 116 COPS. Those unable to attend should see Tom Hayes, Room 112 COPS immediately.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Theft Alert: The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do not leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Notify LRC if I.D. is missing: The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ext. 346-2540.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Knock...Knock...Who's there? Canoe. Canoe who? Canoe join us for the trip down the Plover River on Sept. 18? For more info contact Pastor Art Simmons, 346-3678, Peace Campus Center. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

EMPLOYMENT: Need money? Like a challenge? Turn your spare time into money. Groups or individuals needed to promote college vacations. For more information, call (414) 781-0455 or write Designers of Travel, 4025 N. 124th St., Brookfield, WI 53005.

EMPLOYMENT: Enthusiastic Campus Rep. to sell ski-beach trips. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun & Ski Adventures 1-800-621-

4031.

personal

PERSONAL: Hey Minnesota Fats, I know you're the Partner's Pub Pool Shark but let's see how ya do in Recreational Services Men's Pool Tourney, Thurs., Sept. 15. There's trophies and raffle prizes. Cost \$2 at sign-ups.

PERSONAL: Hey sports fans! UAB Leisure Time Activities is offering you the chance of a lifetime...see the Milwaukee Brewers-Baltimore Orioles game September 25!! Only \$15 tickets and transportation. Sign up at the SLAP Office...but hurry, space is limited.

PERSONAL: UAB Leisure Time Activities is offering you yet another incredible deal! See the Badgers play Michigan Sept. 24. \$15 tickets and transportation. You can't beat that! Sign up in the SLAP Office.

PERSONAL: Surf's Up! And Sunday, Sept. 18, is the time for all you beachcombers to Hang Ten on the Plover River Canoe Trip. For more info contact Pastor Art Simmons, 346-3678. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community-Peace Campus Center. Plan to join the fun and get a tan!

PERSONAL: Dear Freddie, Take a hike—off the side of my sailboat at the sailing courses next Sat., Sept. 17. Don't worry if we lose control of it, because I can upright it all by myself. Please sign up at Rec. Services, I wanna see ya there at Sunset Lake. Irene.

PERSONAL: Mr. Rainbow Lover: I still have your shirt from Summerfest. Why don't we get together some time for candlelight & wine. Sign: The History Lover.

PERSONAL: "Tie one on" Party Saturday night in the Village. Don't forget to wear a tie because it just doesn't matter! Liz, Kelly, Laurie, Nancy, Steve, Jay, Dick, Karl.

PERSONAL: Women's C.C. Team: Great efforts last Saturday by everyone. I know you'll keep up the great work this Saturday. Good luck from one of your biggest fans.

PERSONAL: To all the X-Verde Tokens: I need a "Funk" fix—Party soon? Love, Snotti.

PERSONAL: Dearest Slick and Marto, hope your position as occupants of the Passion Palace doesn't wear you out too much, but just in case I've made reservations in Geriatrics at your convenience, of course. You're most welcome! Notorious Dr. D. P.S. You'll get over it, eventually.

Cont. on p. 30

CNR \$, cont.

tion was Assistant Professor John Houghton in the forestry department.

Some new projects are highlighting the College of Natural Resources' horizons. The biggest endeavor is the moving of the summer field station from Clam Lake, near Ashland, to Tree Haven, which is about six miles from Tomahawk. According to Dean Trainer, "We're planning to be in there next summer, but we still don't have the dollars necessary to finish the facilities up there,

and hopefully that'll all fall into place in the next couple of months."

Another project in the making is the extension of the CNR building. The extension would be on the north side into the parking lot between the Science building and the CNR. Eventually the two structures might even be connected.

A third endeavor that Dean Trainer and the CNR "have always been concerned with" is keeping the various programs current.

"A lot of things are hap-

pening in the environment every day practically, so therefore when you're involved with teaching subjects that have to do with the environment, it's always a

case of keeping everything up-to-date. Take a subject such as acid rain, there's new information almost daily on it. So again, it's a mat-

ter of keeping everything that we have going as current as possible, so the quality of the program doesn't suffer."

Wilke, cont.

cause more problems than the report noted, as departments compete for dwindling dollar allocations. Professor Wilke was certain that UW-Stevens Point would not have any trouble meeting the new requirements because of the school's

already strong conservation and natural resources tradition. No additional classes are expected to be

formulated although it will be necessary to alter some of the course curriculum to meet the new rule.

Enrollment down nationally

College and university administrators say they expect enrollment to decline slightly this fall to about 12.2 million nationally.

tuition costs are considered primary reasons for the decline in enrollment.

Ohio State University is expected to have the highest enrollment in the nation with 53,183 students. The University of Minnesota is second with about 47,000 students.

The University of Wisconsin ranks fourth.

UW-Stevens Point enrollment will decline by approximately 200 students to 8,800. The recession and higher

PERSONAL: Disgruntled UW Professors—Many tax-paying students in all academic disciplines feel you are making an honest wage at a university that has proven a commitment to quality education. Because you obviously disagree, please leave the UW System to make way for educators willing to give full efforts towards the quality education we have paid for.

Nigerians, cont.

lending for their funds.

Because of their status as aliens, the Nigerian students are now allowed to work at jobs off-campus. However, according to Lostetter many of the students took advantage of on-campus employment to supplement their incomes. Some of the students reported that their telephone service had been disconnect-

ed and those who were arrears in their rent had been asked to move by their landlords.

George lends hand

In a letter to the governor, Sen. Gary E. George (D-Milwaukee) suggests that the state of Wisconsin and the UW system take steps to aid Nigerian students who are the "victims of governments that cannot resolve their difficulties."

George proposes that:

—A state-wide account be made of the amount needed to absolve the debts.

—Registration be extended and students be allowed to attend classes.

—Nigerian embassies and the governor's office cooperate to help those students in need.

—Assistance be offered to students who wish to return to Nigeria.

MEN'S POOL TOURNAMENT

Thursday - September 15
6:30 pm - 11:00

Entry Fee - \$2.00

Sign up at -



Starting September 8th - 15
until 12:00 noon



You can't lose in this tournament

Trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.
Raffle prizes available for all entrants

Doubles Foosball



Thursday - September 22
6:30 pm - 10:30

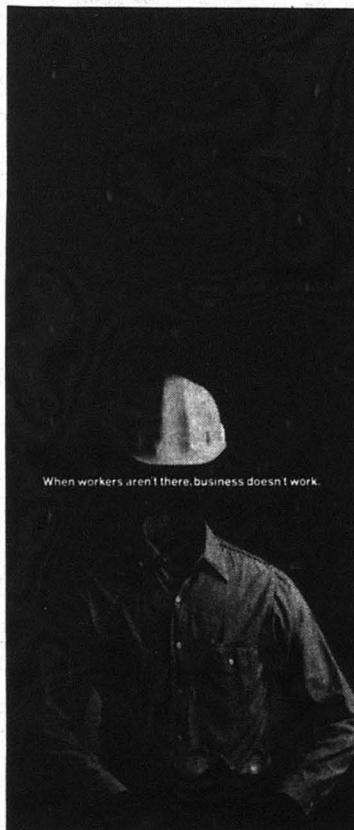
Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

Entry Fee - \$2.50
per team.

Sign up at -



Starting September 12th - 22
until 12:00 noon



Cancer strikes 120,000 people in our work force every year. Although no dollar value can ever be placed on a human life, the fact remains that our economy loses more than \$10 billion in earnings every year that cancer victims would have generated. Earnings they might still be generating if they had known the simple facts on how to protect themselves from cancer.

Now you can do something to protect your employees, your company, and yourself... call your local unit of the American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet, "Helping Your Employees to Protect Themselves Against Cancer." Start your company on a policy of good health today!

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.



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Ask about our party discounts.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
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Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$4.25
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The Price Destroyer™
9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 5
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives and Ham
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 7.95
16" Price Destroyer™ \$11.95

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Ham, Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.74 per item
16" pizza \$1.09 per item

Coke available
16 oz. cups 35¢

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.



Free Coke!

Get 2 16 oz. reusable plastic cups of Coke free with purchase of any 12" pizza, 4 free with any 16" pizza. This offer is good Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1983. No coupon necessary. Just ask! While supplies last.

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off!

Fast, Free Delivery™
101 Division St. N.
Phone: 345-0901

35642 / 2040

name _____
address _____
phone _____
time ordered _____



STAN GRUSZYNSKI

for state representative



Shown with Stan is his wife, Nancy Kaufman, an assistant professor in the School of Education and a full time faculty member at UWSP.

"The future depends on our willingness to preserve our environment and natural resources. Stan knows the importance of environmental protection and will make the tough decisions that are necessary so that all of us and our offspring will enjoy a better quality of life."

Nora Boyce, Vice Chair
Environmental Educators and
Naturalists Association

"I believe that Stan is the one candidate who can best represent our university community. He truly understands faculty issues, and is totally determined to reverse the destructive salary policies of the Earl administration. While other candidates in this race have made general statements of support, I believe that Stan is the only one who has promised specific action."

Jim Haine, associate Professor
Division of Business and Economics



Stan believes that government should serve, not rule. He knows the most important thing a legislator can do is listen.

- Stan worked four years as the district representative to eighth district congressman Fr. Robert Cornell and has an additional two years experience in the Wisconsin Legislature as the Director of the State Senate Democratic Caucus.
- He held positions as the regional representative for the Wisconsin Council on Consumer Affairs. The Wisconsin Environmental Council, and was on the Administrative Committee for the Wisconsin Democratic Party. A leader in Democratic Party politics, he has coordinated a number of campaigns for people seeking local or national offices.
- Stan currently serves as a community consultant/developer for Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation. He lives with his wife, Nancy, who is a full time faculty member in the Education Department.
- Stan Gruszynski understands the political process. He knows how to get things done. He will be a strong voice in the Wisconsin Assembly.



Stan discusses important issues of higher education with Judy Bierley, a UWSP student, and Bill Kirby, a UWSP professor.

"Stan Gruszynski is committed to the idea that students deserve quality education that is also accessible. Stan is the one candidate who knows how to make government work for student concerns and issues."

Tracy Mosley, Student

"Stan Gruszynski has broad work experience, a solid record of community involvement, the political expertise and commitment to carry on the tradition of legislative excellence we have come to expect from this district."

Neil S. Lewis, Associate Professor
Department of History

All Voters May Register At Polls
Please Vote — Your Vote Will Really Count
Vote Stan Gruszynski October 4, 1983