

Stanley speaks at Meredith

Dr. Julian Stanley came to Meredith on Wednesday, September 21 to give a brief lecture on "The Mathematically Precocious Youth." He talked about the Turner Studies done on the West Coast where longitudinal studies kept up with children geniuses to see what they would develop into. This study, Stanley believes, did away with stereotypes for these children, and instead created a stereotype for a superhuman.

Dr. Stanley says that his program at Johns Hopkins University is essentially focused on

mathematically inclined youth. He started a world-wide search for kids with a greater score than 500 on the SAT. Those children with these scores of 500 attend camps provided by the University. The children who score in the 700's and above get into Stanley's program.

Stanley believes that there are no ill effects involved with these "accelerated students." They can go back to their same school, but accelerate in the area they concentrated on during the study in the summer.

Profs let anger loose in a 'silly' ad

STEVENS POINT, WS (CPS) - "We had nothing left to lose," remarks University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty member Pete Kelley, regarding a controversial ad which he and 31 fellow instructors recently ran in the Wall Street Journal.

After "trying all summer to get people's attention" for a new system-wide salary freeze, Kelley and his colleagues decided to make their anger public. They chipped in \$150 for the Aug. 31st ad in the nationally circulated business daily.

The two-sentence ad, which ran in the "Situations Wanted" section of the Journal's classifieds, was headlined "Professors," and read: "Many professors in all academic disciplines are available for an honest wage at universities with commitment to quality higher education. Contact department chairs at University of Wisconsin campuses."

University administrators, needless to say, "were not pleased with the ad," says

Steve Schumacher, spokesman for the 13-campus Wisconsin system.

And the Executive Faculty Committee at the main Madison campus chastised the Stevens Point instructors for claiming to speak for the faculty members on all campuses.

"Our own view is that the advertisement is inappropriate and self-defeating," the committee said in a letter to the Board of Regents. "We do not believe most faculty members are prepared to write off the future of their university as readily as the ad implies."

But Kelley, who is also president of the Stevens Point chapter of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty, says he and many other instructors were serious about looking elsewhere for employment.

"We have hundreds and hundreds of angry faculty members in this state," he says.

With minimal five- and three- percent raises over the last several years, Kelley says, "this year's freeze represents

Campus NewsNotes

Youth Unemployment Will Probably Get Worse, Not Better, The Ford Foundation Says.

In a new report, it defies predictions of youth joblessness easing as the baby boom generation ages and leaves more unskilled jobs open during summers & other times.

Instead, it says employers are demanding higher technical skills for even temporary jobs, thus shutting out non-degreed people from them.

Stanford Students Deny Robbing Former Congressman Pete McCloskey of His Academic Freedom During His Guest Professorship Last Spring.

insult on top of injury."

Kelley says he placed the ad "because we wanted to speak to a national audience and voice our concern that if there's not a constant commitment to quality education, faculty will begin to leave."

"But has it gotten them any money?" quizzes Matthew Finkin, chairman of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on Tenure and Collective Bargaining.

Finkin thinks the ad "was a little silly."

But that doesn't faze Kelley, who says the ad at least brought the anger out into the open.

"There are times to do outrageous, even silly things to get attention," he contends.

"Pressure is the currency in which you conduct politics, and I think, in fact I know, that we have at least brought some pressure on the issue."

A faculty report this summer condemned the student-run Guest Professorship Board for criticizing McCloskey's lectures for "veering away from the topic of Congressional decision-making and becoming a course on American foreign policy."

The faculty recommended withholding any academic credit from guest professorships until students let lecturers have more "latitude."

Now the students, in a 15-page reply, say the faculty was wrong, and that they couldn't see how paying McCloskey more than he'd asked for - as payment for a course they hadn't wanted - could rob him of classroom freedom to lecture.

They also found it "mystifying" that McCloskey had yet to pick up his \$2000 check.

The Administration Fulfills Its Promise To Limit Women's Rights Laws At Governors State & Chicago State Univs.

The Education Dept. has stopped pursuing sex bias suits against the schools because of its new policy saying Title IX - the law forbidding schools that get federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender - applies only to the specific program getting the funds, not to the school as a whole.

Some Law Schools, After Years Of Getting Too Many Applications, Suffer A Drop.

Minnesota, Georgetown & Harvard, among many others, report receiving fewer applications and accepting fewer students this year.

Some admissions chiefs attribute the decline to the well-advertised new job uncertainty for young lawyers.

Librarians' Job Prospects Improve, But Won't Return To 60's Heydays, The Education Dept. Predicts.

It says there'll be more jobs opening in public libraries than in campus libraries, but that the number of jobs and new librarians graduating should stay equal through 1990.

Kansas State Says No - Sort Of - To U.S. Forest Service Request To Keep Army Archeological Dig Report From Students.

The Forest Service feared students would use the report to plunder the nearby Tuttle Creek site of valuable artifacts, and wanted the campus library to take it off the shelves.

Librarians first refused, but have now moved it to a section from which it can't be checked out by scholarly vandals.

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