

1: Wisconsin merger plan stokes controversy, but some see upside

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But in a state university system constantly buffeted by budget pressures and political battles in recent years, some also hope that the latest in a long line of changes has the potential to help students, even if it is far from perfect -- or even fully formed. The UW System officially unveiled the planned changes Wednesday, shortly after they leaked to the press. That would mean 13 two-year colleges being slotted under the umbrella of seven four-year institutions. Two-year campuses would maintain their current tuition levels, and officials say they would be able to offer more upper-level and general education courses. Nonetheless, the plans stand out as among the most ambitious public system merger attempts seen in recent years. While several states, like Pennsylvania, Vermont and Connecticut, have flirted with or pursued the idea of merging state institutions in recent years, systematic changes are virtually nonexistent. The best known example of mergers taking place is Georgia, where leaders pursued aggressive timelines but have launched consolidations in waves, only announcing a handful at any one time. So one of our premises was we must be able to find ways to maintain and preserve the university presence in these communities. It may not be as exhaustive as it was, but we need to find a way to do it. Some two-year campuses could add third and fourth years under programs at their new four-year affiliates. Students should find it easier to transfer to four-year programs. The plan will go before the state Board of Regents in November for approval. But changes would stretch beyond that date. But there will be budget savings, Cross said. None of the colleges grew enrollment between and Only one of the colleges, UW Waukesha, enrolled more than 1, full-time-equivalent students in Faculty members at both two-year and four-year UW institutions worried that the process will be rushed. Some felt blindsided by a proposal they learned about mere weeks before it is set to go before the Board of Regents. They wondered about a tight timeline for implementing that plan. The new restructuring would come just a few years after a leadership consolidation at the two-year colleges driven by state budget cuts in The previous round of changes combined leadership positions for the 13 campuses into four regional leaders in an attempt to save money and cope with state budget cuts. Meanwhile, some say that the talk of changing demographics misses a larger point about the population in Wisconsin. While projections show the number of traditional-age white college students declining, the number of nonwhite high school graduates is expected to grow in coming years. Radomski believes the changes made in were poorly planned and implemented too quickly. Those mistakes are being repeated with the new plan, he said. Still, he thinks the proposal has some potential. Faculty members in leadership positions at institutions being merged took a nuanced view. Faculty at UW Green Bay were surprised, said Patricia Terry, a professor of engineering technology at the institution and chair of its University Committee, which functions as the executive committee for its Faculty Senate. There are also different requirements for being hired as a faculty member at the various institutions. Yet Terry believes the mergers could present opportunities once the kinks are worked out. They could allow UW Green Bay to grow its enrollment without stressing supporting resources, for example. If the curricula can be standardized between UW Green Bay and the two-year colleges being merged with it, students could be able to start at the two-year colleges, save money, and more easily transfer to UW Green Bay for their final two years with specialized courses. The concern resonates in a state system where faculty members in recent years lost a bitter battle against changes they saw as weakening tenure protections. But Hassel also mentioned optimism that the changes could benefit students. At some level, faculty may be exhausted from other fights and changes, like the battle over tenure and the UW Colleges administrative changes.

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