

THE OFFICIAL POINTER

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NO. 2

Dreyfus Appoints Taskforce On Racism Charge

Editor's Note After this article was written Dr. Crow appointed Dr. Abraham Chapman to serve in his place on the Taskforce. Dr. Chapman is a highly regarded authority in the field of Black literature. Dr. Chapman is the editor of two books, "Black Voices" and "Steal Away: Stories of Runaway Slaves", and is the author of a monograph and bibliography on Negro and American literature.

President Dreyfus has picked a taskforce of seven whites and two Blacks to study charges of racism leveled against the WSU system by a Wisconsin branch of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The members of the Taskforce include Richard Schneider, Frank Crow, Leonard Gibb, Barbara Farlow, Wm. Zimdars, Daniel Stewart, Brenda Lee and Ray McMillan.

Mr. Schneider, a member of the Art Dept. and instructor in the course on American Indian Crafts, said he thought he was

chosen because of his former position as president of the faculty and because of his concern with the American Indian. Mr. Schneider said that "minority" was most often thought to refer to Blacks, but that it should also incorporate American Indians, Polish and rural people.

Dr. Frank Crow is this year's faculty president, however, he has said he might be too busy to accept the appointment and

may appoint another person.

Dr. Leonard Gibb, of the Student Affairs office, is foreign student advisor. Dr. Gibb said he was concerned with the problem and has written a letter to the editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal and a five-page memo to President Dreyfus.

Barbara Farlow, of the Extended Services office, is the author of *An Equal Chance*, a guide for counseling American Indians, and has worked with

the pride program. She was also the Acting Associate Dean of Students and innovator of the "In the Know" kit.

Wm. Zimdars was unavailable for comment on his appointment. Mr. Zimdars worked in the Admission Office.

Daniel Stewart is a Black instructor of the Music Dept. Mr. Stewart is a new instructor at WSU-SP this year.

Brenda Lee is president of the Black Student Coalition.

Ray McMillan is president of Student Senate, he was also unsure if he would have time to serve.

Gail Barnekow is also a student here. Miss Barnekow thought she was chosen because she has taken courses in Black Literature and in Minorities.

The racism charges were made August 10 in a report entitled "The Black Student in the Wisconsin State Universities System." The report charged the system with not seeking out

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Enrollment Figures

Enrollment by Race at 9 State Universities
(Schools Ranked by Percentage Black)

School	White		Black		Other*	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
River Falls	3,518	98.10	47	1.31	21	.58
Whitewater	8,295	97.45	110	1.29	107	1.25
Platteville	4,135	98.33	54	1.28	16	.38
Stout	4,492	98.57	49	1.07	16	.35
Oshkosh	9,413	98.82	71	.74	41	.43
Eau Claire	7,078	98.37	50	.69	67	.95
Superior	4,181	97.39	27	.62	85	1.97
La Crosse	5,163	98.43	27	.51	55	1.04
Stevens Point	7,725	99.40	12	.15	34	.43
Totals	54,000		447		442	

*American Indian, Spanish surname, Oriental.

Special Comment

On May 14, 1971 Louis Fortis, Pointer reporter went to the office of Leon Lewis, chairman of the English Department, to obtain information regarding the non-retention of several members of that department. Fortis has charged that Lewis assaulted him during that encounter; as a result of the alleged assault, the university administration conducted an investigation into the circumstances. Fortis was sent a letter, admonishing him for provocation; Lewis received a letter of reprimand. The results of the investigation were withheld from an inquiring Pointer reporter last week. According to the administration, the report is being held confidential. This raises serious questions.

Why is the investigation report being held confidential? What is the nature of the action taken by the administration? Were there any students on an investigating team?

In a situation of such gravity, involving the alleged assault on a student by a faculty member, don't the students have the right to know?

We hope the administration will see fit to reply to these questions through the student newspaper. In the meantime the Pointer will continue to press for information.

Faculty Meets With A Fifth

The faculty of WSU-Stevens Point held its first meeting of the 1971-72 school year in the Collins Classroom Center on Thursday evening, September 9. Only about 140 of 575 members attended, roughly one-fifth of the faculty.

In an address to the faculty, University President Lee Dreyfus announced that 9,125 students are enrolled at WSU-SP and that dormitories are filled to 114 percent of capacity. He also stated that due to the lack of a state budget, the various construction projects on campus may be delayed until next spring.

On other business, the Executive Committee of the local chapter of the Association of Wisconsin State University

Faculties presented a resolution concerning the current wage-price freeze and its effects on faculty members. The resolution urges increased compensation to make up for pay increases lost during the freeze. When asked if this would defeat the purpose of the freeze, Miss Carol Marion, who chairs the committee, stated that since the 1950's WSU faculties have been paid at lower rates than national and regional averages and thus the retroactive compensation would not be inflationary. The resolution was passed on a yes-no vote.

The next faculty meeting is scheduled for October 7 and is open to all students and the public.

Candidates May Visit Point Campus

With Wisconsin's presidential primary coming up this April this state will soon become an important stop for presidential candidates.

The Stevens Point Political Science Association hopes to bring every major presidential candidate to our campus to speak before the primary.

Dr. Mark Cates, chairman of the Political Science Department, and Political Science Association advisor has begun the project by writing to every potential candidate as of this time.

He has received replies from Senators Edmund Muskie,

Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey, Fred Harris, and Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm, potential candidates who said they would consider coming to speak if they do announce their candidacy.

Cates has also written to Senators Birch Bayh, George McGovern, Mayor John Lindsey, Republicans McCluskey and President Nixon; and Gov. George Wallace. To date he has received no replies from these persons.

If the major candidates do speak at the campus they will come at their own expense, according to Cates. No special



Mark Cates

facilities or entertainment will be provided by the Political Science Assoc., except meeting the candidates when they come, Cates said.

During the 1968 primary, the Political Science Association brought the major presidential and vice-presidential candidates here to speak, including Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey.

During last year's elections the association sponsored debates between the candidates running for U.S. Senate, the seventh congressional district, and governor.

Students Checks In Today

Student paychecks are expected to be available for issuance on Friday, September 17.

Student Health And Birth Control

'Call A Spade A Spade'.....Johnson

by Bob Lattin

Doctor Johnson, of the University Health Center, recently explained what he can and can't do to help students obtain birth control devices through the Health Center. It turned out that there is a deal he would like to do, but very little that he is permitted to do because of the state laws governing this University and his practice. When asked for the Health Center's policy on the issuing of birth control pills, Doctor Johnson said, "The policy of this Health Service on birth control pills is this: we make sure that all the doctors here, at the present time only Doctor Numsen and myself, are aware of what the State law is, and then we tell the doctors to practice medicine according to their own discretion, and according to what the State laws are. As a matter of fact the State law in its present form says, as I understand it, that you can subscribe no contraceptive method for any unmarried person, regardless of age. So with that books, and us being a State University function working, in fact, for the State rather than in private practice,

we have adopted the rule that we are aware of what the State law says, and therefore, we practice within its framework."

The Doctor then stated that his own personal feelings on the matter were that if a sexually active woman desired birth control pills, and if she used them under correct medical supervision, they should be available to her, whether single or married.

Although single students cannot obtain birth control devices through the Health Center, married students, or those about to be married, can. If the couple appears with a marriage license, or if the doctor feels that they aren't giving him a line, the doctor will inform them of all the methods available, conduct an examination of the girl's medical history and physical condition, and then start her on the method she chooses.

The particular State law that prohibits the Health Center from distributing "indecent articles" to an unmarried person is chapter 151.15, section four. The law states, "No person,

firm, or corporation shall sell, dispose of, or attempt to sell or dispose of any indecent articles to or for any unmarried person; and no sale in any case of any indecent articles shall be made except by a pharmacist registered under the provisions of chapter 151 or a physician or surgeon duly licensed under the laws of this state."

Last year at WSU-SP, the Health Center conducted 128 pregnancy tests, of which 51 were positive. There were six positive tests conducted this summer, and there have been five positive tests so far this semester. Though it was not determined how many of these tests were requested by unmarried women, or how many of the pregnancies resulted in dropouts, it would seem that many students have not or could not be exposed to the many "indecent" articles on the market today.

Doctor Johnson also stated that he felt there were many more women, particularly the unmarried pregnant women, who did not come in to have a pregnancy test because of fears of reprimand, embarrassment,

and notification of parents and the University, all of which are ungrounded fears. The doctor also stated that he would only accept tests brought in by the girl herself.

If the pregnancy test is positive, and the students desire an abortion, the doctor will advise them on what to do. Some of his many suggestions include: going to the University Counseling Service, which has been counseling students before and after having abortions for many years; contacting the University Christian Movement, and-or trying to talk to their parents, though Doctor Johnson added that only the students themselves know if this will help. He also emphasized that in all the other areas the people will not tell you what to do, only try to help you with your problem. If, after thinking about the problem carefully, the students decide to have an abortion, the doctor refers them either to the Madison Clinic, or to New York City.

As a closing statement, Doctor Johnson added that many physicians will issue birth

control methods to unmarried women by going around the law.

The birth control pill, for example, was, when it first came out, not used for birth control, but rather for the control of severe cramps during menstruation, and other related problems. Thus, many doctors issue the pill to single women under false diagnoses to dodge the state law. He then added that, "We are literally faced with trying to make that same decision here. Personally I prefer to call a spade a spade and go ahead that way than to hoky poky around and call it one thing, but I'm also beginning to wonder if I'm restricting my helpfulness by doing it. We are evaluating our position on this right now, Doctor Numsen and myself are literally searching our brains to figure out really what's the right way to do this now. At the moment we are giving out birth control methods to married students, and we have not resolved whether we are going to diagnose something else in the name of birth control or not. It's not an easy decision to make. I personally hate this business about having to hide it.

Textbook Rental: The University In A Bind

Editor's note: Textbook rental at this university is the responsibility of the University Book Store and functions on a projected budget supplemented by a \$13.00 fee included in each student's tuition. The rental operation is not meant as a profit-making one and although the purchase of new texts changes from year to year (15,000 in 1965, 38,000 in 1968 to 22,000 in 1970) and projections are usually accurate, any loss or increase in budget is absorbed by the state of Wisconsin's overall budget for educational purposes.

by G.E. Rutkowski

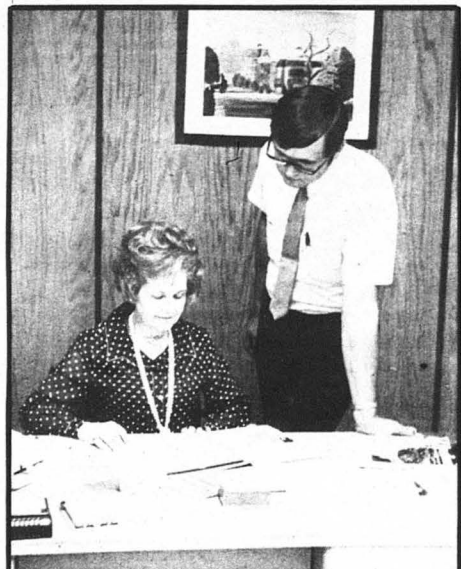
Mrs. Hermie West, manager, University Book Store, and Mr. David Peplinski, Book Department manager, commented in an interview for the Pointer on the operation of, and inherent difficulties within the textbook rental system at this University.

Within the course of their interview Mrs. West and Mr. Peplinski referred to the W.S.U. Faculty Handbook as a source of the policies and procedures outlined for their office. The text rental policy appears to be involved interaction between University Store management, department heads, instructors, and students, including the policies already outlined within the text of procedures in the faculty hand book. The decision on which texts will be used is based on a number of set guidelines. The instructor may order a new text with the authorization of the department chairman if he has, according to procedure, used the book for three academic years or for two years in an upper division course. A new instructor may order the purchase of a new text, regardless, if done so within the limitations of time (five to six weeks prior to school's re-opening) and the availability of funds.

A problem continuously heard in relation to text rental is the shortage of books for some courses and so the question was raised to text book management. Mrs. West stated that her office is not directly to blame for such shortages and stated the reasons for such occurrences. Among these are: the failure of faculty to requisition books in time, changes in enrollment figures, courses dropped and added by students and delays in shipment. Mrs. West added, "We never cut a professor's order as far as text book orders are concerned."

Dave Peplinski spoke to the question of purchasing books. Peplinski reported that the books are selected by the instructors, requisitioned through his office and purchased from the particular publisher. The publisher allows for a 20 per cent discount on all text books, however no discounts are given on trade books, those not of a text book nature.

The entire procedure of text book rental policy is engrained in the W.S.U. system. However, in 1969 Mrs. West and Mr. Peplinski proposed a purchase policy. Mr. Peplinski commented on the outcome of that proposal. "We pushed for text book purchase and had it up before the faculty who passed it. It was the student senate, however, which killed it. The students voted it down and did so because they thought they could save money by doing so. They looked at it from this viewpoint: 'We pay \$13.00 a semester now and get all our rental materials, but, if we were on a purchase system, we would have to pay fifty or sixty dollars for the same material.' What they overlooked was the fact that they were paying the \$13.00 rental fee and also buying supplementary materials. Taking all these factors into con-



Mrs. Hermie West and Mr. David Peplinski of the University Book Store.

sideration it seemed at that time that economically it might have been a better deal for the student to be on a purchase system." Mr. Peplinski who has been with the rental system since 1965 has changed his opinion of a purchase system. Peplinski: "We have come to believe since that time (1969) that there might be just as much limitation, only of a different kind, in book purchase as in rental." Mr. Peplinski explained his reasoning for not continuing a push for a purchase system: "Because of the economics of it, you get locked into the same kind of adaptation problem that you have with text rental. You start out with very few controls, but as you go along you start imposing more and more control and finally it gets to the point where even if the students are purchasing the books, the book store must insist, and rightly so, that the books stay in use for a certain period of time to make it work. When you start doing that you've taken away one of the biggest educational advantages of the purchase system: currency, fluidity, and frequency of change. That is why professors have people purchase paperbacks; that's one of the limitations. If the

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Text Rental Cont.

purchase system were started you'd bring out all of the core text books and still have to buy paperbacks as well."

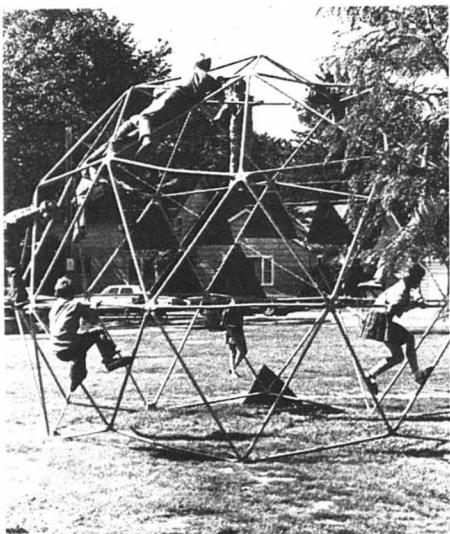
The financial difficulty of having to purchase additional paperbacks has always been a major complaint of most students. Even though the set of guidelines governing textbook rental states, "Departments have been asked to establish a dollar limit on the total cost of paperbacks that a student may be requested to purchase for any one course," students are continuously requested to purchase most of their text materials in a paperback form not rented by the university. Mrs. West spoke to this problem. "The whole concept of the use of a text book is changing and the instructors feel that one basic text book from the rental system that maybe has not been changed for three years is not adequate and does not give him the range of materials he needs in the way of text book materials. He has to supplement."

Mr. Peplinski was asked if there is any way of getting away from paperbacks as supplementary material. He stated, "The only possible way to get around it is the use of different media of instruction, films, lectures without texts, laboratory and field work and different use of the library. All these things I think would and could augment text book rental. All these could give the student a break."

Finally, Mrs. West and Mr. Peplinski were asked to evaluate the present textbook operation here, and to give any indication of plans for the future. Peplinski stated, "I think that the present system works just about as efficiently as it can. I think that in the last five years that we have controlled it we have tried to iron out, simplify, improve and refine all the mechanical procedures that are associated with it to the highest degree that we can. Frankly, I feel that at this point there is very little we can do to improve it." Mrs. West commented, "I do feel it could be more effective if we could get on a computer system. I think we could minimize some of the difficulties we are having now. It would be more professional. But our system is already so heavily loaded with all departments asking for work of this kind that we just haven't been able to work out anything so far. Priorities have to be established and we are going to keep mentioning this and hopefully, get support from some of the higher administration."

Some other very real problems with the text rental system lie with the five to six hundred students who never bother to return books each year. In addition to this the rental system is plagued each year by having to issue books to students before classes actually begin. The result of this policy, upheld by the faculty and administration, is the re-processing of books for students who picked up the wrong book for the course they are enrolled in, dropped or added a course, or just never were sure which book was designated for their particular case. This semester alone 4,414 students went through the text rental system an additional time for reasons such as these. While the faculty continues to support the claim that teachers as well as students would be at a disadvantage without books on the first day of classes the management of text rental believes and continues to press for a system through which students would pass only after having attended their respective courses.

Note: Mrs. Janet Fink, the only full-time employee of the text rental system resigned September 10, 1971, in order to devote more time to her family responsibilities. Mrs. Fink's duties will be handled by those people whose jobs touched upon her role until a suitable replacement is found.



The geodesic dome, constructed by World Game advocates on the union lawn, has been put to use by the kids from Campus School

Student Health

Consumers vs. Medical Business

Doctors raise their fees to maintain a standard of living, hospitals increase their prices to remain in operation, and insurance companies follow suit to stay in business. The question ultimately arises: what do students raise to keep up with the upward spiral?

In the eleven years that the Berndt-Murat Insurance Agency has handled insurance needs for the students, the prices have increased 443 per cent. In 1960 a single student could get coverage for \$20 a year, while a family with one child could get coverage for \$60 a year. Presently, a single student has to pay \$88.50 a year while a family pays \$271.50 a year, or \$22.63 a month.

Why the Rise?

Mr. Richard Berndt of the Berndt-Murat Insurance Agency cited three basic reasons for the rise: normal inflation, greater usage of coverage, and an increase in benefits. (The benefits in 1960 were somewhat less than today, but the costs for health care were also less than today.) In 1960, room rates were \$14 a day; now they are \$50 a day. While in 1960 coverage paid only percentages of surgical fees, which varied with different operations, now it pays completely up to \$10,000. Also, the 1960 coverage did not include payment of doctors' assistants, but now it does. The overall benefits are better now, but do the added benefits alone warrant a 443 per cent increase in premiums?

"Normal inflation" was another reason mentioned by Mr. Berndt for the tremendous rise in cost. Mr. Berndt did not explain what he meant by "normal inflation" so one is to assume that the increase in hospital salaries and equipment and the rise in doctors' fees make up "normal inflation." "Normal inflation" has been significant since 1960, but not to the extent that food prices and salaries have increased by a similar percentage.

The fact remains that health insurance and general health costs have risen out of proportion with the general cost of living. One reason for the increase in hospital costs, explained St. Michael's Controller, Jim Sadlemeyer, has been the development of complex and expensive equipment. "All equipment has sky-rocketed out of proportion with the cost of living," he remarked in a telephone interview. He also mentioned the huge increase in professional salaries. As an example Sadlemeyer noted that registered nurses' salaries have tripled in the past decade. "Unfortunately, this cost must be borne by the patient," said Sadlemeyer.

Another reason for the spiraling prices can be found in increased doctors' fees. Just last year the price for an appendectomy in the Stevens Point area was raised slightly, according to Mr. Berndt. The raise was not overwhelming, but significant enough to offer a partial explanation for paying out \$21,000 more than his agency took in on premium payments from students. The \$21,000 deficit was a major factor in the rise of insurance rates this year, M. Berndt explained.

Over the past decade there has been more frequent use of an assisting doctor during surgery. The assisting doctor charges the patient separately from the patient's doctor, thus leading to a higher bill. With a greater frequency of this practice, costs obviously become greater. (For the health of the patient, his doctor decides if an assistant is needed and in what capacity.)

The subject of doctors' fees raised the question of whether or not guidelines are established for them to follow. Dr. James Sevenich, Secretary-Treasurer of the Portage County Medical Society, commented

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Women

Institutionalized Sexism: A Real Issue

(This is the first in a series of articles focusing on sexism and the current feminist movement which has risen in response to it.)

By Jane Sadusky

The mass media has slapped the term "Women's Lib" on the current women's rights movement, inserted a few jokes about underwear and toilets, and blankly dismissed it as the shrill complaining of women whom a man and a couple of children would cure. From the mouths and pens of assorted journalists, commentators, and cartoonists, the typical "Women's Libber" has emerged: she is either grossly large and hulking or thin and boney, but in both cases possessing sagging breasts, hair the texture of last year's hay, and enormously thick glasses. She inevitably has a rifle slung over on shoulder and a karate book in the other hand. Her mouth is opened wide, for, of course, she is very loud, always bitching and moaning about something. The usual comment accompanying the image follows something like: "Can sure see why she joined women's lib, yuk, yuk. . . all you gotta do is look at her. No man would touch something that looks like that".

That the image conceivably could be, and is, false apparently does not occur to the mass media men. Perhaps their motives for constructing it are as purely subjective as to have emanated from a fear of their maids, live-in or otherwise, being enticed away from them. Perhaps they are attempting to cushion and reinforce their masculinity, whatever that may be. Or, perhaps they ridicule because they are ignorant, ignorant of what is going on in the world. It is quite conceivable that the media men have been so occupied with deciding how much advertising can be inserted and how the proper semblance of a newspaper or newscast maintained, that they have failed to observe the facts of human life or to have any concept of social injustice and the insane world it comes out of.



Whatever the particular reason for the media's narrow and uncomprehending view of the women's movement, none can be accepted as a justification for it. Sexual discrimination is a fact of American life, and a very real fact to many women. Consider the following:

A salesworker who is a female earns an average yearly income of \$3,161, working full time. A male in the same occupation earns \$8,519.

A woman's Social Security benefits are 80 percent of a man's although she has paid the same premiums.

There is no federal law forbidding discrimination against women in housing or public accommodations. Women can be barred from renting apartments, buying homes, or service in a bar merely on the whim of a landlord or bartender.

In several states a married woman cannot take out a loan without her husband's permission, regardless of what her income is. Single women are frequently refused loans unless they provide the signature of a father, brother, or other "responsible" male.

These are but a few examples. Sexual discrimination permeates not only law and employment, but education, religion, business, and the family. It is institutionalized in American society, buttressed by myths on all sides. If the biological inferiority of women does not rationalize discrimination sufficiently, intellectual inferiority, or psychological, or mechanical is used. If it is necessary to prove the "inherent" deficiency or inferiority of women someone always manages to find the magic, cure-all theory.

ZPG Holds 'Non-Event'

ZPG will sponsor a "non-event" for the purpose of education, on the sundial between the LRC and Fine Arts Building, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 pm. The plan is a unique one. Every one in the University Community is invited to come and talk. There will be no major speaker, no refreshments, no entertainment. There is no reason for coming other than each individual's concern about issues. If there is anything you feel strongly about—come and speak your mind. This will be an opportunity to blow steam as well as meet somebody that may feel the way you do, (one never knows—it might even stimulate some action!—imagine...)

Numerous faculty members have agreed to come—every issue from population to peace to politics to prejudice will be discussed. Anything anyone has feelings about or opinions on will be aired—provided someone comes to start the discussion.

If it rains—or the weather is bad—we've reserved the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge U.C.

COME....

BRING....ideas, grievances, deepest thoughts, hopes and despairs....whatever is important to you.

...if you care about education, people, and the issues.



The return to popularity of the two-wheeler is evidenced by the "overpopulated" bicycle rack in front of the student union.

It would be more advantageous, undoubtedly, for a great many people to continue rationalizing sexual discrimination with myths and false theories, rather than admit to the reality of equality. Business, Madison-Avenue advertising, and employers all find it quite profitable to exploit women as workers, consumers, and advertising objects, and where profit is involved, change comes slowly. The feminists and the questions they raise about the nature of society and institutions threaten these male-oriented powers and the traditional male way of looking at the world. Men in general find a great many traditional privileges shaken by the idea of equality. The proverbial masculine ego will take quite a tumble when exposed to women who are not the dumb, weak (but loveable!), little "chicks" which they are (inherently, of course) supposed to be. Rather, they will find themselves facing women who utilize their intelligence and are quite capable of functioning without the "protection" of a male.

Student Health Cont.

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that much of it depends on a doctor's training and the area in which he is practicing. A point system of pricing for surgery is set up by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization. Doctors within the organization are responsible for the suggested fees. "For medical care," Dr. Sevenich remarked, "there are no specific guides." He noted that the county medical society, which is composed of doctors, is the guiding organization for a given area. If the county society lets fees get out of hand it is the responsibility of the State Medical Society, also composed of doctors, to persuade a given county to conform to the norm.

When asked if any organization other than one composed of doctors has the authority to establish guides for a maximum fee, Dr. Sevenich replied, "No except of course for the medicare program."

Ability to Pay

Getting back to the original question, what do students and consumers in general raise to keep up with the prices charged by doctors, hospitals, and insurance companies? How many lucky parents have had their incomes raised 400 per cent since 1960 in order to keep up with payments for their children's medical care? How many students independent of their parents find jobs in the summer, much less have their incomes increased 40 per cent every summer? What can the consumer do when caught in such a situation? Well, he can write a letter to his congressman, boycott health care, become a doctor, shop around for a cheaper hospital by taking advantage of our competitive society, ask Ralph Nader for help, or not get sick or injured.

In order to get some ideas on possible solutions for the consumers' health problem, this reporter asked Mr. Berndt if he felt government incorporation of health insurance and medical care was a possible solution. He replied, "If the government took over operation of the medical field the cost would go up through taxation. We need the competitive element in it."

University Health Service

Directly related to insurance costs and student being is the university health service. Services not provided by the university force the student to go elsewhere for care. Today, if a student needs an X-ray he must get it at St. Michael's Hospital. The more private help he is forced to get, the greater will be his costs, and the greater will be his insurance premiums. To the extent that the university has a relatively under-staffed and under-equipped service, the students' private insurance costs will be proportionately higher. A better health service, therefore, besides bringing better care, will lower student rates.

Presently serving a community of over 9,000 people are two full-time doctors, Dr. Donald Johnson and Dr. Gene Numsen. There are three registered nurses: Helen Hansen, Kitty Gotham and Mary Fleischauer. The medical technologist is Karen Kutella and the two secretaries, Pat Manix and Evelyn Widde work along with student assistant, Sue Fox. Operating from the Nelson Hall basement they maintain office hours from 7:45-4:30 Monday through Thursday, and from 7:45-3:15 on Friday.

Their budget for 1971-1972 is \$163,607, of which \$108,500 goes toward salaries and of which \$24,000 goes toward supplies. Included in the \$108,500 salary allotment is a salary appropriated for third full-time doctor, whom Dr. Johnson hopes to find shortly.

In an interview with Dr. Johnson he pointed out that a major change in the financing of the health service was put into effect this year. As of the 1971-1972 school year the entire operational cost of the health service will be paid for by the student through the activity fee. "In the past," Dr. Johnson continued, "the cost of providing health care to students was subsidized by state funds. Last year that amounted to 50 per cent of the total budget."

Dr. Johnson expressed disagreement with the Board of Regents' decision and gave several reasons supporting his position. One of the purposes of the student health service, as quoted in the catalog is "...to aid students in developing optimal physical

and mental health care patterns for adult life." Dr. Johnson feels this means the health services should provide an educational function to help students prevent illness. "If the service is to provide education, besides treatment, it should be subsidized as are the other educational departments," commented Johnson.

Another reason he cited for opposing the Regents' decision is that people other than students use the health facilities at various times. In a letter to President Lee S. Dreyfus, dated May 11, 1971, Dr. Johnson told to what extent non-students use the health service: "There are also certain functions which, by law, are performed for others than students, such as the surveillance of the faculty and staff for TB and maintenance of records on the same. We give immunizations for convenience sake to faculty and staff and perhaps to their families who will be traveling on university related business, also administer first aid to individuals on campus other than students who do not have their own physician or whose health might be adversely affected prior to being able to reach their physicians."

One glaring inadequacy of the health service is that there is no arrangement for dental care. Dr. Johnson suggested the names of two new dentists, Doctors Headge and Burquest, as possible dentists to contact for speedier appointments. They are located in the new professional building and their telephone number is 341-5000.

In an effort to provide proper facilities for the growing student body, a program statement, drawn up by the campus planners proposed that new health facilities be built adjacent to St. Michael's Hospital for student use in 10 to 15 years. The new facilities, as proposed, would include among other things, coverage for students and their dependents, X-ray equipment, a lab, a pharmacy, physical therapy, dental care, and nutritional therapy.

More immediate building plans for the university (within the next couple of years) include a \$5,000,000, four-story environmental science hall, a \$3,000,000 addition to the university center, a \$3,000,000 addition to the science hall which includes an animal surgery room, a \$775,000 addition to present maintenance facilities, a \$470,000 addition to the heating plant, and for 1973-1975, a \$5,000,000 communication center.

Although expanded health facilities are not high on the University priority list, they are high on St. Michael's Hospital priority list. They have already submitted to Dr. Johnson plans for expanded health facilities which, if approved by the university, would begin to be implemented in January. The projected operation date of the addition would be the fall of 1972.

In next week's issue of the POINTER a follow-up article will describe health facilities and insurance costs offered at other universities.

Elections!!

Student Senate elections have been postponed until September 28 to allow candidates an opportunity to submit statements to the campus newspaper. A special section on the election will be run in the September 24 issue of the Pointer. Petitions will be due on September 21 instead of September 15. Statements must be typewritten and submitted to the Pointer office no later than September 21. A schedule will be posted on the door of the Pointer office indicating the time and place for having pictures taken.

Letters

SS Confusion

To the Editor:

Some confusion and controversy exists regarding the present status of the selective service system as a result of the expiration of the previous draft law and the current congressional debate over proposed draft legislation.

One specific issue of concern relates to the advisability of beginning male students requesting student deferments. Until more specific information is available beginning male students may continue to apply for the 2-S student deferment. The registration office will continue to assist male students in their application.

If you have any questions you may contact the U.C.M. Office (phone 344-0034) or the University Counseling Center (phone 346-3445).

Dennis E. Elsenrath
Counselor

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HealthCare: A

The enormous rise in health costs leaves the consumer bewildered, powerless, and subservient. He is a slave to the increase of insurance, hospital, and doctor fees what ever their reasons.

In order to bring about an institutional framework which is based on the idea that health care is a right of every citizen, rather than being based on money and privilege as it presently is, we would like to make the following suggestions.

Presently there are no checks and balances on doctors' fee charges. The only organizations which guide the prices for everyone treated under 65 years of age, are organizations composed of doctors. This analogous to the the Mafia setting up organizations composed of Mafia members to supervise their profits. To make sure that doctors receive a fair salary to pay for their equipment and hard work, but yet charge what everyone can afford, we propose that: 1) citizens' committees without vested interest in maintaining wealth, privilege, and power be established to determine fair salaries, 2) fees be based on the ability to pay, where a poor person pays the same percentage of his income for health care as a wealthy person does, and 3) the government, if the doctors' fair salaries are not collected on the ability to pay principle, make up the difference through subsidization.

In regard to health industry we propose provide health insurance present enormous burden and American world he supervise hospitals and the hospitals to insure and to insure decent wages, 3) the government supervising do not have campaign donations or inequalities in health care

University Health

In view of the fact under-staffed and under with a population of 9 university officials involved needed health facilities priority list. It appears more interested in the expanding dormitories including an animal slaughter greater number of students it is in providing proper already attending.

Nixon-Rockefeller C

The incident at the maximum security prison in Attica, New York has violently emphasized the degradation and immorality of America's systems of prisons. The prisoners at Attica, like those in any American prison, were removed from society and denied human decency; it is quite likely that most of the rebels were victimized by the corrupt legal apparatus, through which "American justice" is dispensed. In desperation these men tried to smash out of the hell of Attica; they were forced into immoral action by a violent and immoral institution. That effort (termed, by some, as revolutionary) was given the image of a revolt by "politically radical prisoners" and this image was used to justify the

bloody attack of the (euphemistically called

Millionaire-Governor N Attica authorities his app in the White House Richard right thing" had been done class leadership in America atrocity. We would argue American prison is a knowingly or not, he or system of privilege and power this country: the politics

To further amplify the Attica, the spokesmen, for and for the liberal media, and resulting slaughter to

Twentieth Ce

The moral demigods of Wisconsin's political institution decreed that contraceptives are "indecent articles" which no person may legally sell or dispose of to an unmarried person regardless of age or sex. But, should a legislature have the power to govern such moral decisions, and are they capable of it? A state government of the people and by the people should only rule on situations which would result in the 'good' of all. It is astounding to think what legislators envision as their duty to the public: Can their goal no longer be justice and freedom, but also moral judgment? If this is so, the church is obsolete, for its obligation and duty has been pre-empted by another faction.

It is pointless to condemn the University Health

Center for its adherence to But it is profitable to not hindering the practice, pregnancy tests were found in a wide variety of actions abortion. In the time between and a decision, many a discussion waylay the health

Imagine the time, money that would be saved if control, under doctor looked at as beneficial not the state who pays for an

The legislature in Madison making a moral ruling against also against the state.



ational Solution

insurance and the hospital
1) the government
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K Prison Slaughter

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political prisoner." For
he has stood against the
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the prison administration
y attribute the "riot"
"cause": a guard was

We also deplore the recent Board of Regents' decision for making the students pay for the entire operational cost of the health service. We agree with the arguments presented by Dr. Johnson for opposing the plan, namely that the health center serves an educational function and should therefore be subsidized by the state as are other departments; and that people other than students use the health center.

We feel that the state should not only subsidize the health center, but should pay for it entirely. Intricately related to a good society are good students and knowledgeable people. In order to provide education to maintain society, universities have been established. If the university is to produce citizens who can pass on education and who can become good students, it needs to place emphasis not only on academic quality, but also on the quality of health. A physically unhealthy body is related to an intellectually incapable student. Therefore, we believe that if a university is to fulfill its function properly, health care should be its responsibility and not that of the students it recruits.

assaulted by a prisoner. Such a conclusion is simplistically ghastly. To try to pinpoint the cause of such tragedy as an isolated incident is an act of base ignorance. The irrational terror of Attica proceeded from the irrational institutions and principles of a society that proclaims that all of its ills and calamities are the workings of evil individuals. Where in Attica prison was there a free will? Will the liberals and reactionaries agree that one lonely, probably crazed prisoner "caused" all the death and destruction?

We say that the Attica murders came out of an absolutely insane prison system in a society that places wealth and power above human dignity.

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working for the 'good' of the people, but only for their personal moral prejudice. The problem being that they are not well versed enough in ethics to realize contraception is not a governmental problem, but a personal one. Instead of wasting their time discussing the legality of prostitution and abortion, we suggest the passing of preventive measures instead of the usual 'remedy' for an already sick populace. A legislature that takes it upon themselves to impose a moral statement such as 'contraceptives are indecent' is not working with modern-day man, but is reverting to the old Puritanical persecution era. Let's hope the legislature soon takes off their demigod robes and starts being a legislature again.

I. F. Stone: Critical Journalist

This year The Pointer will again print essays and excerpts from the journalist I.F. Stone. Approximately every four weeks we will print what we call "The Best of I.F. Stone." This will consist of essays taken from several of Mr. Stone's sources pertaining to both contemporary issues and issues that can be looked at in a historical perspective. It is our hope that the reader will find Mr. Stone a critical journalist of high quality and that the reader will find this column of interest.

Who Is I.F. Stone?

I.F. Stone was born in Philadelphia and educated at the University of Pennsylvania where he majored in philosophy. At one time he thought of teaching philosophy but the atmosphere of a college faculty repelled him. A newspaperman all of his working life, he has been a reporter on the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Record, among other newspapers, and was editorial writer on the New York Post from 1933 to 1939, when it was one of the few pro-New Deal newspapers in the country. In 1938 he also became associate editor of The Nation. He has been a Washington correspondent since 1940, when he became Washington editor of The Nation, a position he held until 1946. From 1942 to 1952 Mr. Stone wrote editorial columns and articles for PM, the New York Star, and the New York Daily Compass.

Mr. Stone is the author of several books including *The Court Disposes*, *Underground to Palestine*, *The Hidden History of the Korean War*, and *In Time of Torment*. He is also a frequent contributor to the *New York Review of Books*.

In 1953 Mr. Stone launched his own independent newsletter I.F. Stone's Weekly, which immediately distinguished itself for itself for its biting opposition to McCarthyism, then in its heyday. The publication has since been changed to I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly and has achieved international reputation. Mr. Stone and his wife put out the newsletter together. They are truly independent in the field of journalism to the extent that they accept no advertising.

Bi-Weekly Mart

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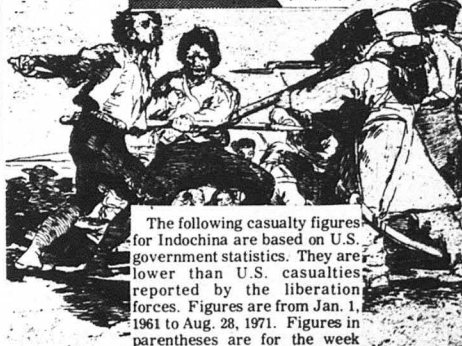
— To get Stone's new collection, "Polemics and Prophecies: 1967-70" (Random House: \$10) at the special \$8.95 price postpaid for Bi-Weekly readers, send check or money order to the address below.

— If you want Stone's new paperback, "The Killings at Kent State: How Murder Went Unpunished" (New York Review and Vintage Press) the price is \$1.95. It contains the full text, available nowhere else, of the so-called "secret FBI report", the summary of FBI findings prepared by the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department but never submitted to Ohio Grand Jury.

— Stone's "Hidden History of the Korean War", the inside story of America's first Vietnam, long out of print is available again (Monthly Review Press) \$7.50 postpaid.

— Paperback editions (Vintage Press) of Stone's earlier collections, "In A Time of Torment" (\$1.95) and "The Haunted Fifties" (\$2.45) at bookstores.

I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly
4420 29th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20008
4420 29th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20008



The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Aug. 28, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Aug. 21 to Aug. 28. Killed: 45,471 (19); "Non-combat" deaths: 9742 (4); Wounded: 301,456 (97); Missing, captured: 1615.

Taskforce Cont.

cont. from page 1

minorities and of showing no concern over the academic survival of those who were enrolled. The report said this constituted a denial of the use of educational facilities to minorities.

Stevens Point's regent, Mary Williams, remarked to the Milwaukee Sentinel that she thought the report was perhaps in reference to conditions that existed two years ago but have since improved.

Brenda Lee, of the Black Student Coalition, said, however, that the Blacks on campus were tolerated because they were such a small group. Though there was no overt racism, Miss Lee said there was some basis for charges of racism of a subtler sort. For

instance, the Black Student Coalition was not mentioned in the University Catalog though it was founded before the Cloister, which was noted in the catalog. There are also few pictures of Blacks in the catalog. Miss Lee pointed out that these are the sort of things prospective Black students look for.

Miss Lee charged that WSU-SP students were indifferent and were too quick to generalize about Blacks. David Marie, also of the Black Student Coalition, said that there were daily irritations, such as not being recognized off-the-job-by-the people you work with, and that he had been denied housing when prospective landlords learned he was Black.

The Taskforce will be meeting for the first time on Sept. 29.

SEA Meeting Held

The student Education Association held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:00 pm in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge.

Following an organizational meeting, Dr. John Bolen, new Assistant Dean of Education was the guest speaker. Dr. Bolen came to Stevens Point last summer after having been chairman of the Elementary Elementary Education Department at Purdue University.

Dr. Bolen expressed his views regarding planning in education. He said that education is a unique body of knowledge with tangible competencies to be achieved.

He felt that the student teaching experience should incorporate method and practice. He announced that the School School of Education is now launching a project to augment theory and laboratory work. He nick-named it a "link-trainer" for education where methodology can be applied through simulation and early practice.

The next meeting of the Student Education Association will be October 5 at 7:00 pm in the Student Union. Those interested should check the newsletter for details. Memberships can be obtained in the Student Teaching office, 240 COPS Bldg. and can be obtained for \$3.50. The membership includes \$1000,000 liability insurance for student teaching, educational journals and a ticket to the WEA annual convention. For further information, contact Bonnie at 346-3441 or Pat at 346-4667.

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the shop will be open to WSU students who wish to learn macrame, leatherwork or Indian beadwork. The shop will be located in the old Pointer office in the Union (Room 29). That's on the second floor in the southwest corner. No fees will be charged for the course except for leather, cord and beads used. I.D. cards will be needed if a student wishes to use any of the tools. A spring exhibit will be presented and anyone wishing to exhibit work done in the courses will be welcomed to participate. The project is being funded by the University Center with additional funds coming from the Student Activity Fees.

UAB Positions Open

The University Activities Board has added two new offices for its activities this year. The first is a video position designed for the care of the technical video equipment and to help devise programs for it such as groove-tube and our own campus news set-up. The other new position is for Art exhibits and Arts and Crafts. This person would order art exhibits for the University and organize personnel and provide supplies. In addition to these new positions, chairmen for Pop Films, Properties, and Games committees are also needed. Pop Films includes

ordering all the Hollywood films and arranging for a room for the presentations; Properties Chairman takes care of the U.A.B. office property and provides properties for group activities; Games Committee organizes all tournaments and competitions from ping pong to chess to golf. These five positions are open. If you are interested please fill out a short application found on the door of the U.A.B. office on the 2nd floor of the University Center. Interviews will be held very soon. If you have any questions just call the U.A.B. office.

The Circus Is Coming

This year's homecoming, October 5-9, will take on a different atmosphere than homecomings of the past.

The circus is coming to Point. Saturday, October 9, will see lions and tigers, a pack of clever dogs, an unrideable mule, a motorcycle thrill act, trapeze performers, and a host of other circus entertainment visit the campus for a new dimension in homecoming activity. The kickoff dance is scheduled for October 5 at the Phy. Ed. building featuring the Bowery Boys.

A professional balloonist will descend upon the campus on October 7. He will explain the fine art of ballooning and bring with him some balloons specifically for demonstration purposes.

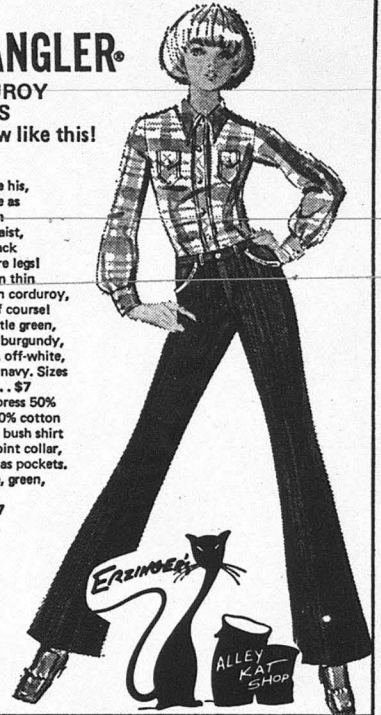
In addition, there will be a Coffeehouse performance on October 8 with 'Your Father's Mustache', and homecoming games and contests. The homecoming football game will be played against Stout on Saturday, the last day of homecoming.

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U.A.B. CIN THEATRE

PRESENTS

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY



Zero Mostel, whose first name means "nothing," has proved over and over again that he definitely is "something." The remarkable actor's talents enable him to star with equal authority in musical, comic or dramatic roles. In "The Great Bank Robbery," he is hilarious as the master bank robber disguised as the religious leader Reverend Pious Blue who always manages to outwit his victims, not because he is so smart, but because everyone else is so dumb. The madcap plot spoofs the image of 1890's outlaws — Chinese laundrymen take turns digging tunnels and washing shirts. Sister Lyda (Kim Novak) cares for Texas Ranger Ben Quick (Clint Walker) and the Reverend Pious Blue has his eyes cast to heaven — for a quick getaway.

Sept. 23, 24, 25 - 6:30 & 8:30

Wisconsin Room — 75c

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The Sports World Through The Crystal Ball

by Tim Sullivan, Art Fern, and
Randy Wieve

A new school year is upon us, and once again the editors have made the annual mistake of accepting another one of our horrendous articles on sports predictions. Never, in the entire history of our predictions, have we picked anything correctly. However, we are still continuing to give it the old college try. Here, then, is what we predict will happen in the world of sports during the 1971-1972 school year.

September 22

The entire Arkansas Razorback football team is arrested in Dallas after a free-for-all with the police. Witnesses claim the riot was sparked when a downtown Dallas cop called two of the Razorbacks "Pigs."

October 18

Local Parks and Recreation Director Harry Escrow's house is demolished by a huge elm tree cut down by the Portage County maintenance crew. It was one of the many trees marked for destruction with a yellow X by Harry himself. Unfortunately, his crew misjudged the direction that the falling tree would take.

November 5

Sportswriter Tom Menace, while covering his first pro hockey game, turns to the man next to him in the press box and says, "Hockey players are nothing but dumb animals with no teeth." Unfortunately, he doesn't recognize his listener, injured Bruin star Derek Sanderson.

November 6

Hospital spokesmen announced today that Tom Menace will make a complete recovery from injuries sustained while watching a hockey game.

November 19

The new light poles at Bukolt Park are destroyed when the Portage County maintenance crew cuts them down. "It's not their fault," claims Mayor "Hoss" Tweed, "some idiot thought the poles had Dutch Elm disease and sprayed them with yellow X's."

December 4

Marquette's Jim Chones is assessed a technical foul in a Milwaukee diner while eating a doughnut and drinking coffee.

December 5

Marquette coach Al McGuire complains that NCAA enforcement of the "no dunk" rule has gone too far.

December 31

Joe Namath completes his first pass since his latest injury.

January 1

Wisconsin creams UCLA 62 to 3 in the Rose Bowl. Coach John Jardine claims that California cooking was responsible for the victory. For their stay in Pasadena, the Badgers ate nothing but tacos and prune juice.

February 11

The Winter Olympics in Japan get off to a rousing start when the French women's ski team and the United States men's hockey squad accidentally meet in a communal bath.

February 12

President Nixon announces a new high in our relations with France.

February 25

A completely recovered Tom Menace, covering his first boxing match, turns to a handsome man next to him and says, "Joe Frazier is the best fighter ever." Unfortunately, he does not recognize his listener as Muhammad Ali.

February 26

Doctors announced today that Tom Menace has come out of the coma which he lapsed into last night while watching the Joe Frazier-George Foreman fight. Meanwhile in the same hospital, Muhammad Ali is undergoing a routine checkup for knuckle bruises.

March 19

Jughead "Sparkler" Regeurk, WSU alumnus, announces plans to become the first human ever to swim the Pacific Ocean from San Diego to Honolulu.

March 21

Jughead sets off from San Diego harbor. He claims the swim will take one week.

March 30

Only one mile from Hawaii, tragedy strikes Regeurk. A Peruvian Navy U-boat torpedoes him just as he is about to complete his historic voyage. U-boat captain Juan Lopez Loomis tells shocked reporters: "It really isn't our fault. We spotted him through the periscope and thought he was a homesick flounder. You see, we hadn't eaten any meat in weeks and we were sick of potato chips. So we torpedoed him!"

March 31

WSU's basketball team wins the NAIA title by beating Kentucky State, 178 to 69. However, nobody in Point can read about it in the local paper, due to a huge write-up concerning the 1972 Point Legion baseball team and the coaches. Three pictures of the coaching staff plotting strategy absolutely wiped out all the remaining space.

May 3

Hypodermic Needles, a horse owned by Timothy Leary, wins the Kentucky Derby in the record time of 27 seconds. Astonished spectators claim the horse appeared to be floating around the track.

May 30

Hypodermic Needles passes Al Unser in the final stretch to win the Indy 500. Unser claimed, "There was no way I could catch all that horsepower."

June 4

Joe Pepitone chokes to death in front of a nationwide TV audience when he unintentionally swallows his hairpiece while catching a fly ball.

In the three years that we have been making predictions, we have yet to call one right. However, we figure there are a few "can't miss" this time around. The law of averages is in our favor.



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Greek News

Delta Zeta

ZX chapter, Delta Zeta Sorority announces the slate of officers for the fall semester.

Executive Council:

President-Kathie Jung V.P. Pledge Education-Sue Kuether. V.P. Pledge Education, Assistant-Glenna Neilson. V.P. Membership-Nancy Stillman. Treasurer-Kathie Chop. Recording Secretary-Mary Meagher. Corresponding Secretary-Sue Mielke. Historian-Sandi Reese. Philanthropies-Kathy Peterson.

Chairmen:

Guards-Linda Schmid, Nancy Krohn, Activities-Cathy Woods, Scholastic-Kathy Van Ryn, Panhellenic-Kathy Hering, Clare Versteegen, Glenna Neilson, Standards-Ruth Heeter, Press & Public Relations-Clare Versteegen, Housing-Rob Sparks, Parliamentarian-Sara Schuler, Song-Judi Sachs, Student Assembly Rep.-Rob Sparks, Fund-Raising-Ruth Heeter.

Four members of Delta Zeta Sorority met with other campus leaders for a workshop held August 27-29, at Asbury Acres. Ruth Heeter and Rob Sparks represented Student Senate, Kathy Hering attended for AWS, and Sue Kuether represented Delta Zeta.

The DZ's opened Greek Weekend with a bash at 1901 College on Friday night. All the guests seemed to enjoy themselves....from what they remember!! The games at Iverson, Saturday afternoon, were filled with a lot of fun for participating DZ's. The party at Ashley on Saturday night was a great ending for the Greek Weekend and the DZ's are looking forward to another one next year!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1st Semester Rush Saturday, September 18th - Pregame Load at Little Joe's beginning at 11:00am. Sunday, September 19th - Barbecue at Sigma Phi Epsilon House (1517 Brawley St.) beginning at 3:00pm. Informative slides will be shown, a tour of the House will be given, and a beer bash will follow the barbecue. These two events will replace the Informal and Formal Rush Parties that were held in the past. All interested men are invited.

Initiated on September 4th, 1971 were: Phil Root, Dave Wendt, Mike Dich, George Ewen, Jerry Ewert, Jon Peotter, Steve Peterson, Doug Riske, Vern St. Aubin, Paul Taylor, Gary Wandschneider, Jim Woller, Wayne Zunker.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold their informal rush party on Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the Alpha Sig Suite Room in Roach Hall. The theme of the party is "Ship-Ahoy." Any sophomore, junior or senior woman with a grade point of 2.00 or above or freshman who is not on academic probation is eligible for rush.

TKE's Rush

J. Fineas Farkwar, Guppy, Flip, Weirdo, Meek-the-Teke, Emil, Sarge, Rippler, Kriegs, Super Freak, Roscoe, Benny, Super Chicken and the rest of us invite YOU.....and every other fun-loving TOM, DICK and HARRY interested in brotherhood (and someone besides himself) to attend the TKE- Informal Beer Rusher. Tuesday-Sept. 21-7:00 PM, Iverson Park.

Rides will leave from Union at 7:00 PM. See YOU there!!

Jobs

Wednesday, September 22, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Marquette Law School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin will recruit all students (primarily Seniors) but will also be happy to speak with Freshmen through Juniors concerning entry into the Marquette Law School. Recruiting will be done in the Placement Center, 106 Main Building.

All interested students please stop in at the Placement Center today and sign up for an interview.

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Peoples War

A film series will begin Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. These films will provide Revolutionary Media as an alternative to Power Structure Media. The films are intended to help provide a positive perspective that will move people to social change.

The films will deal with such topics as Southeast Asia, Imperialism, Workers Struggles, Racism, Women, The Movement, and The Land.

The first two films are concerned with Viet Nam.

PEOPLE'S WAR was filmed in North Viet Nam in 1969. It is a portrait of North Viet Nam under war conditions, showing the organization of the villages, the people and their government, how local tasks are coordinated and needs met.

ONLY THE BEGINNING is another excellent film on Viet Nam. Tentative plans are to ask for a 50c donation to enable us to show more films.

For more information, to help, or just to rap, contact U.C.M.

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Crookston Coach Commands Cross-Country

The Stevens Point Cross Country team will open its 1971-72 season against Michigan Tech in Houghton, Mich. this Saturday.

Don Amiot is the newly installed harrier coach. He hails from Crookston, Minnesota, and he completed his undergraduate work at Mayville State College, North Dakota. Amiot completed his graduate work at South Dakota State.

Amiot was the head football and track coach at Mayville. He guided his track teams to one indoor championship and three

indoor third places. His teams finished third outdoors every year.

Coch Amiot is working with a nucleus of four lettermen this season. They are Doug Riske, John Schmidt, Charlie Brah, and Don Trzebiatowski. Trzebiatowski, a sophomore from Rosholt, is the team's standout. He turned in a 28:14 time for five miles in the intrasquad meet last Saturday.

The harriers will carry eight runners to all of their meets and will only compete on a varsity level. Rounding out the roster for Saturday will be Dave Elger, Dave Haus, Donn Behmke, Keith Foye, and Gil Halverson.

Still missing from the roster is strong runner Paul Haus. Haus has not reported due to a job conflict and class overload. Amiot is hoping to add Haus to the team soon.

Coch Amiot will also

assume the Head Coach position of the university track team. He succeeds Larry Clinton.

All in all, we wish Coach Amiot a successful year and a hearty welcome to Stevens Point.

Following is a roster of the cross-country squad: Jim Newman - senior - Wisconsin Rapids; Pat Guiney - freshman - Greenfield; John Duwell - freshman - Hudson; Doug Riske - junior - Athens; Dave Elger - freshman - Muskego; Don Trzebiatowski - sophomore - Rosholt; Dave Haus - junior - Milwaukee; John Schmidt - junior - Shiocton; Donn Behmke - freshman - Milwaukee; Keith Foye - freshman - Sauk City; Paul Schrage - freshman - Edwardsville, Ill.; Charlie Brah - junior - West Allis; Gil Halverson - junior - Stevens Point; Jim Clik - sophomore - Stevens Point.

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SHEEPHEAD TOURNAMENT

Residence Hall Competition
Pinery Room - U.C.
Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m.
For further information
contact U.A.B. Ext. 5380

WANTED: BRIDGE INSTRUCTOR

For games room on Sept.
29, Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Dec. 1.
7:00 to 10:00 PM
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Contact U.A.B. Office 5380

AMATURE Chess Competition

Thursday, Sept. 23
7 PM, University Center
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