



"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968

# the Pointer

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S.P.A.S.H.

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NO. 1

## UW—SP Audit To Bring Change

An audit conducted at the student centers of nine UW campuses discovered, among other items, that china costing \$10,138.00 was purchased without state approval at UW-SP. The audit noted, "This type of purchasing evades all state purchasing methods, guidelines and procedures as well as budgetary reviews and management controls."

SAGA conducted an inventory and on August 30, 1970 recommended raising the level of china supplies in order to provide better service. SAGA purchased the china and was reimbursed on the food service contractor's billing. The funds were transferred by the Budget Allocations Committee from the University Center accrual funds remaining at the end of the year.

University Center director Oliver Steiner termed this as "an expedient measure to get the china, which did bypass state purchasing procedure." State purchasing procedure often involves as long a waiting period as four months or more.

"This is the first functional audit" to my knowledge claimed Steiner. "We have to

respond to this audit point by point," he specified, referring to the changes taking place in response to the auditors' recommendations.

The audit also uncovered "Improperly cleaned walls and floors of the center including food service." The updating and revamping of custodial standards at UW-SP is now in progress.

The food service section of the University Center was built in 1958, has since deteriorated and renovation is proposed in the near future. This condition recently became apparent on September 1st when a pipe burst flooding the dishwasher area.

A 10 per cent discount on purchases in the University bookstore by its employees came to light and was discontinued upon auditors' recommendation.

The most important change in Steiner's view, has been the hiring of a business manager. The center is now in the process of changing accounting procedures and has purchased additional cash registers to control the flow of money.



In response to a recommendation by State Auditor Robert R. Ringwood that control of the centers be transferred from the vice chancellor of student affairs to the financial vice chancellors on each campus, Steiner disagrees, arguing "it would be the determination of the individual campus. The operation of the centers is not only a

business function. The operation of the centers has to complement the out-of-classroom education program."

"We were a little disappointed in the final audit because the good points did not make the final audit", summarized Steiner. "The auditors did have some really good things to say about what they found here."

## Police Patrol The Square

Eight Public Square bar owners have finalized arrangements with the Portage County Sheriff's Department to provide a two-man off-duty police patrol for the Square area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The police will be uniformed for recognition value.

Although several bars on the Square see no reason to participate, the following bars will share the cost of the patrol proportionately:

- Big Daddy's 20 percent
- Gym Mill 14 percent
- Yacht Club 14 percent
- Mint 14 percent
- Beanie's 14 percent
- Bronk's Pub 8 percent
- Chief's 8 percent
- Little Brown Jug 8 percent

The patrol is scheduled for 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.. The cost for the two-man patrol, at \$6 per hour per man, will thus be \$48 nightly.

The patrol will be at the discretion of the police; much will depend on the weather for any given night. The patrol will be dropped at any time it is deemed unnecessary.

The problem originated with the April passage of the 18 year-old age of majority bill by the

State Legislature. The popularity of the Square has resulted in overflow crowds and the occasional blocking of Second Street between Main and Clark.

The police patrol will be in addition to "normal police operations in the area" according to Sheriff Nick Check. Check emphasizes that the police are not looking for the extra hours as they already are "overworked" and the patrol will create additional administrative problems for the Sheriff's Department, but that they are "willing to assume the responsibility."

The bar owners will pay the police through a private group, the Portage County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Check terms the patrol "an important public relations measure," in addition to what the college bars already have done to reduce "damage potential" through the use of paper cups instead of glasses. The bars also clean up street litter and employ checkers at the door to keep minors out and alcohol in.

## Welcome Students



but.....

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# Obey Visits Campus

Seventh District Congressman David Obey visited the UW-Stevens Point campus on Sept. 1. In an interview with the Pointer and campus radio station UWSP, he made the following comments.

Although he has pledged his support for George McGovern for president, Dave Obey, a Democrat, doesn't feel he has to agree with McGovern on every political issue. "I never expect to agree with anybody in my party or the other party on every issue," noted Obey at a campus press conference Sept. 1.

Obey addressed several communication and political science classes during the day. He also attended a luncheon held in the Student Union.

Obey said he has supported McGovern in numerous statements around the district in the last six weeks. He also conceded his disagreements with some of McGovern's policies such as defense cutbacks. However, Obey felt "the thrust of what McGovern proposes is right," adding he has "far more basic disagreements with Richard Nixon than with McGovern."

"There are a lot of things the Nixon administration is going to have to answer to such as economic policy," noted Obey. He labeled the 7th District a disaster area with some counties recording 10-17 per cent unemployment.

Owing to McGovern's change in his political policies and promises, Obey admitted he wished Nixon's policies changed as well. Obey said he doubted many people would have voted Nixon president in 1968 had they "known his secret plan to end the war involved four more years and 20,000 more dead Americans."



David Obey, Congressman, Seventh District. (Dem.)

Since his election to political office in 1963, Obey has maintained the same position on the Vietnam War, labeling it "stupid and not worth the cost."

Obey stated he was "suspicious" of White House plans to end the draft by next year. He admitted his wariness about such comments several months before elections, noting it was "very easy to have a zero draft call two-to-three months preceding an election." Obey added the only way to attain a zero draft call "depends on how much money you are willing to pay people to serve in an army on a volunteer basis."

Asked if he supported a general amnesty for those Americans who resisted the draft, Obey said it is "a question not if amnesty but what kind, when, for whom and what will be required to get it."

Obey added that after the war is over, draft cases can be reviewed to see "if one is willing to provide some alternative means of service in order to fulfill some kind of obligation." He went on to say that "if you don't require that, you are in effect treating men who went to Canada differently than conscientious objectors and I don't think there will be much equity in that."

Elaborating on a bill he recently introduced on the difference in funding for public schools rather than property taxes, Obey noted "there's no chance it will pass this session of Congress." The bill is based on the assumption that the quality of a child's education should not depend on "how many bucks his neighbors have in their pockets," he said.

Obey said that through the paying of local property taxes "if you come from a wealthy community you get a good education and if you come from a poor community you're in danger of getting a second-rate education." Obey indicated he would like to see the federal government pick up at least one-third of the cost of education through income tax, thereby reducing a portion of the property tax. Obey felt this would 1) improve the quality of education and equalize educational opportunities and 2) make the property tax burden more bearable in high-tax districts and for people on fixed incomes, such as the elderly.

## Probate Reform Petition Circulating

Note: Information for this article came from the Associated Press' Wireservice and the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

Petitions to reform Wisconsin's probate laws are being circulated in the Stevens Point community and around the state. Persons circulating the petitions wish to dislodge Wisconsin legal profession's control over estate inheritance.

The group behind the petitions is the Wisconsin Citizens for Legal Reform. They wish to curtail the cost of putting an estate through probate.

The petition wants the legislature to set up an advisory referendum and voters would vote yes or no to eliminating a statutory requirement for having a lawyer handle a probate matter. Voters would also be asked if they felt heirs should be allowed to use simple form to handle the matters, and whether the state should increase from \$10,000 to \$100,000 the minimum net estate which could be probated.

The main objective is to bypass the fees which lawyers are allowed to demand for handling an estate. Wisconsin has a county-court system of disposing of the deceased's property, paying off taxes and debts and determining who gets what is left. Law requires appointment of an executor, and employment of a lawyer.

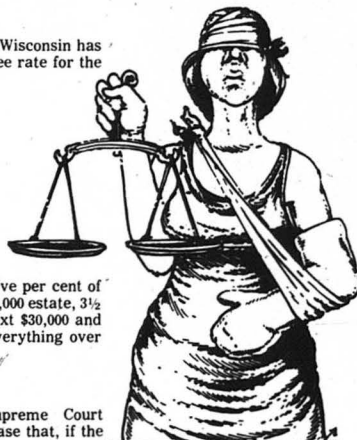
The State Bar of Wisconsin has set a minimum fee rate for the lawyer.

He can claim five per cent of the gross on a \$10,000 estate, 3 1/2 percent of the next \$30,000 and 2 1/2 percent on everything over that.

The State Supreme Court ruled in a 1965 case that, if the executor is not an attorney, probate affairs must be presented for him by an attorney.

Robert Sweet, 1916 Pine St. is the local coordinator of the campaign to get the petitions signed and he said that people may contact him or Jake Giove, 1608 College Ave. to get petition.

The pointer is printing the petition in this issue.



### Petition To the Wisconsin Legislature

Whereas, the costs of probating estates in the State of Wisconsin have become a great burden upon the upon the working people of the state, and

Whereas, the undersigned believe that the great majority of the people of Wisconsin support lower probate costs and that this support could be shown by a referendum; Therefore

The undersigned resident(s) of the State of Wisconsin hereby petitions the legislature of the State of Wisconsin to place the following questions relating to probate costs on an advisory referendum at the next statewide election.

1. Shall s. 869.02 of the statutes be amended to increase from \$10,000 to \$100,000 the

maximum net estate which can be probated by a summary assignment?

2. Shall a statute be created to eliminate the mandatory requirement of an attorney in the probating of an estate?

3. Shall the state provide a simple probate procedure, and simple directions to enable heirs to act in their own behalf without the need of an attorney, if they so desire?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail completed petitions to:  
Walter G.E. Heiden  
6901 W. Fiebrantz Ave.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

## Student Senate Elections Coming Up

Student Senate elections will be held the last week in September. Four Senators from each of the five districts will be elected. Districts include such areas as:

**District One:** Includes public square area, The Village, The Cloister, Points North of Maria Drive, Points West of Strongs Avenue, Division St., and Union St.

**District Two:** Delzell Hall, Steiner Hall, South of Maria Drive and 5th Ave., West of Minnesota Ave, East of Division St., Union St., and Strongs Ave., North of Nebel St.

**District Three:** Watson Hall, Thomson Hall, Burroughs Hall, Hansen Hall.

**District Four:** Baldwin Hall, Neale Hall, Hyer Hall, Roach Hall, Smith Hall, Pray Hall Sims Hall.

**District Five:** Wisconsin Rapids, Points east of Minnesota Ave., south of 5th Ave. on the east, South of Patch St. on the west.

The student Senate has in the past initiated, been party to or climaxed action on the following issues:

1. The current set of women's housing hours.

2. The merger into the University of Wisconsin System.

3. Channeled the positions of Stevens Point students, to Madison, on tenure central administration, etc.

4. Partner to the Student Assembly on the decision of the allocations of Student Activity Fees.

5. Is currently running the best student health insurance plan of all.

6. Has been a grievance group stating the positions of

students to the university on matters of library hours, phone service, housing, and student affairs.

7. Helped to get beer on campus.

8. Stop lights for student safety on the corner of 4th St. and Division St. (Burger Chef Area).

9. Has given various accommodations to students, faculty, and friends of the university for their help in adding prestige to our school.

The student Government that you can be a part of will begin action on these projects this year:

1. Campus Mall Area (will mean permanent closing of the street now closed for construction purposes in the heart of the campus) for safety and esthetic value.

2. Day Care Center for the children of married students.

3. Allocation of the 1973-74 Student Activities Budget.

4. Special Intramural Project yet to be announced.

5. Study of certain teacher hiring procedures in the university.

6. Better publicity for Student Government and the University.

7. Work for harmony and understanding between the university and the community.

Senatorial petitions may be picked up at the Student Senate office in the union, they will require fifty student signatures from your district. Campaigning may begin as soon as your petition is turned in.

**Joe LaFleur President**  
341-5439 home phone  
Student Senate Office- 3628

## Vietnamese Night Benefit



This is a scene in the "Harvest Dance"

The South Vietnamese students at UW-SP are sponsoring a Vietnamese Night Benefit to aid the victims of the war in South Vietnam. The Vietnamese Night is being held at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 600 Wilshire Boulevard, 7:00 p.m. on September 9. The program will consist of an ethnic Vietnamese dinner (Chicken, imperial rolls, crab, pork, fried rice mix, Vietnamese barbecue and much more) with authentic Vietnamese songs and dances for entertainment. Patrons will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the students from Vietnam.

The cost of the tickets is five dollars per person. This price includes the complete dinner and program for the evening. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Office, 346-3361, or at St. Joseph Parish Rectory, 341-1617.

## Semester In The Far East Now Offered

When "The King and I" (based on "Anna and the King of Siam") appears on television in one half-hour segments this year, it will receive special interest from twenty UW-SP students who will spend eleven weeks in Thailand beginning January 5, 1973.

UW-SP will launch its third Semester Abroad program, January-May, 1973. The first program, the "Semester in Britain" began in 1969. The second, the "Semester in Germany" was a 1971 entry. The new program ventures farther from home and Western Culture.

In an interview with the Pointer, Miss Pauline Isaacson, director of UW-SP's International Program, outlined the itinerary, content, and intent of the Semester in the Far East.

"On January 5, 1973, twenty UW-SP students and two faculty members will depart for a four month tour-study semester in the Far East. First stop: Bangkok, Thailand, where the students will attend classes at Chulalongkorn University, one of two major universities in Bangkok. There, social affairs, classes, and athletic activities will be shared by both Thai and American students in the relative comfort of a virtually rainless 68-93 degree winter climate."

After eleven weeks of study in Bangkok, the students will continue study in the British

Crown Colony of Hong Kong. Here, and throughout the tour, students will select the courses of study that they wish to pursue: "courses that would be enhanced by the location of study."

After a stay in Taiwan, the last period of study will be spent in Japan, in the area of Kyoto, the home of the Great Buddha, the center for Japanese Noh Theatre, and the center of the Zen sect of Japanese Buddhism.

The group will return to Stevens Point by way of Europe where they will meet the "Semester in Britain" group for the flight to Chicago. Scheduled return date is May 4.

The \$1,650.00 fee covers the combined cost of quality living quarters, travel fare, and tuition.

"Students are selected on the basis of three recommendations: one from the home milieu, one from the higher education milieu, and one optional source. Following are four faculty member interviews, the last being with me. Each student then, writes a statement of commitment which gives us an insight as to how to better use his talents for the good of the program."

"As yet, there are a limited number of openings available, which we hope to fill by October 1. My advice to interested students would be to start the process now. Application forms for the limited enrollment "Semester

in the Far East", may be secured by writing Dr. Pauline Isaacson, Director of International Programs, Main Building, or by calling 346-3757."

As for objectives of the International Program, Dr. Isaacson had these comments: "The focus will remain on the intellectual and academic with counsel to each student so that he may come as near to excellence as his creative and intellectual potential will allow. The objectives, then, are to expose students to other cultures, to deepen cross cultural understanding, to emphasize the unity of mankind, to enrich the social, intellectual, and humanistic sectors of a student's development, both in the period of overseas study and later, and to gain new perspectives on the home institution and home country. One of the objectives that has emerged is to live and work in a small unit in close harmony with each other in family-like fashion. This is most valuable, as we ask questions and share experiences."

Looking toward the future, in light of the slight thawing of Chinese-American relations, Dr. Isaacson speculated on the possibility of a "Semester in China."

"We are already thinking in those terms...we would be interested in offering either a separate tour or enlarging the "Semester in the Far East" to include China."



# How To: The Drop-Add Myriad

**HOW TO:** Drop and Add, and What Happens after you do.

**Note:** This "How To" series will appear frequently, exploring subjects or problems many students would run across during the school year.

Most students during their four year stay at uw-SP will go through Drop-Add at least once. Each semester the volume of Drop-Add cards equals about one card per student or approximately 9,000 cards. Most of these cards go through the registration office during the first weeks of school, according to David Eckholm assistant registrar in charge of Drop-Add.

The instructions for a Change of Program as it is officially called are fairly simple. Many upper classmen will remember when Drop and Add forms were more difficult.

To change a section in a course, the student obtains the instructor's signature of the section dropped and the department chairman's signature. The department chairman will make the decision as to whether the student may go into another section. The cards are then returned to the registration office.

To add a course the student needs only the department chairman's signature and the chairman will decide whether the student can enter the course. The student then goes to text rental to receive textbook clearance, either to get a different book or to return a book from a class which is dropped. The card can then be returned to the registration office.

To drop a course the student needs the instructor's signature of the dropped course and the chairman of the department's signature. He also must get clearance from text rental before returning the card to the registration office.

These instructions apply only to the first week of classes. Students may still drop courses up until mid-semester but adding is only allowed in individual cases. Also the student who drops a course during this time receives a "W" on his permanent record. Excessive "w's" may hurt a student's record. After mid-semester, if a student drops a class he must have the Dean's approval.

After the cards come into the registration office, each card is checked to see if the right information is on them. This must be done quickly because the data on enrollments is needed in the first few weeks of school.

During the fourth week of classes, revised class list is sent out and those students who have dropped or added courses should be on new class lists or off old ones.

Mistakes can happen where humans are involved, so Eckholm was asked what happens when a student isn't on a new class list or off an old one. Eckholm said that it could be a case of the student filling out the card wrong or the card being punched wrong at the computer center. In either case, the student should check with the registration office or if the office catches the mistake it will contact the student. The problem is then cleared up.

Eckholm said a card is seldom lost altogether, but if this happens the problem must be taken care of at the Dean's office because

there would be no proof of the student dropping or adding a course. If a student just leaves without informing the university, he remains registered for a course and is subject to an F.

Eckholm was asked why excessive "W's" should affect a student's record to the extent that he may be expelled from the university. He stated that it was a faculty policy that some notation be put on a student's record that he withdrew from a class after attending it for some weeks. He said that only if a student has a number of "W's" would it affect him. Eckholm stated that the reasoning behind this action is that if a student withdraws from classes excessively he may have a problem which can be helped if noticed. Also if another student was denied entrance to a class because it was filled and a student who withdraws excessively withdraws from the class, it isn't fair to the student who was denied entrance.

Many students feel that there isn't enough time given to change a program, particularly adding courses. Eckholm said that the time must be limited because of the many reports which must go out the first few weeks of school. One thing that must be prepared by the fourth week of school is the new class lists. Also the Deans and department chairmen want enrollment figures as soon as possible. Also Madison must have enrollment figures during the first few weeks of school.

He stated that as far as adding a class goes, it is the policy of the faculty that student be allowed only six days to add a course. They feel that beyond this a student would miss too many class periods to make up. Any exceptions to this are handled individually.

Eckholm explained the need for certain signatures on the cards as follows. The chairman's is needed because he must keep track of who drops and who wants to add so he knows if he can add students to certain classes. If this was not done, some classes may have overflows. The instructor must know who drops and who adds so they can authorize issuing books and make sure books for classes a student drops are returned. Eckholm said text rental has lost a lot of books through students dropping and adding and keeping books they do not need.

Some students have problems finding the teacher in his office to sign the drop card. Eckholm said that the best time to see the teacher is when the class being dropped meets. This would work in most instances.

Eckholm said that the system of Drop-Add is as efficient as it can be within the constraints of mechanics. He said they are limited a bit by not having everything mechanically done, but the system has been improved over the years. He said that there are less signatures required now and it is faster than it used to be. Eckholm said that the process is a lot of work for the staff and he would like to make it more mechanical but the cost of more sophisticated programming equipment and personnel in the long run may not be worth the time saved. He stated though, that the registration office is constantly evaluating and trying to improve the system.

## UW--SP Drama Dept. Goes On Tour

By Darlene Peterson

The United Service Organization (USO) has selected the drama department at UW-SP as one of 10 touring shows for American military personnel. Doctor Seldon Faulkner, director of the groups, said a manager and 15 students will be touring Germany and possibly England, Belgium, Holland and Italy during March and April of next year.

Faulkner said the students will be performing "Company", a satire on marriage and urban living that recently closed after a successful run on Broadway, has been chosen because it shows modern, young viewpoints, has good songs and is the right size for the tour.

When asked why he wanted a tour with the USO, Faulkner said, "the purpose of the tour is to provide wholesome, live entertainment to servicemen overseas. It is a good chance for the tour and the GIs, who are close in age, to talk. Informal exchanges are the best social contacts. It is also great training for theatre people. The audience is remarkably honest. It's as close as we can get to professional theatre. You find out quickly whether you love theatre or not."

Faulkner was also asked whether the tour reflected his personnel feelings toward American military personnel overseas. "It's a good public

service. But I applied because it will do our school good. It will induce good theatre people to come here. Talent will gravitate toward a program that is active. It feels more like a public service in lonely outposts, but not in the relatively populated areas. There is no political connection, it's all theatrical."

When asked what benefits the students would get from the tour, Faulkner said, "All expenses are paid. They receive an allowance of \$10 a day for meals and lodging. It won't cost them anything. They will be treated like VIPs. They'll be ambassadors for our state. It's a nice experience."

Tryouts will be held the week of Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone with any talent in entertainment is welcome to tryout. Because the tour is taking place during the school year, Frida Bridgeman, manager of the tour, is trying to arrange credits for the students to take. Possible courses are European theatre architecture, acting as an independent study project.

This year marks the 15th year that schools have participated in the USO college show program. Each show includes a director and 8 to 14 students. By the end of the next semester, about 4,500 students from more than 300 colleges will have made USO tours to military bases in the Pacific, Northeast and European commands.



## "Tank You, US Army"

The Pointer received this picture during the summer from Army public relations.

Getting into the driver's seat of a Sheridan armored tank is Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, chairman of the Army Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs. The members of the panel observed ROTC cadets in Summer Camp at Ft. Bragg, NC., to be in a more informed position to advise the military on the ROTC program. The three-day session ended last week. The members of the 15 man panel plan other meetings elsewhere around the country.



# Pointer Visits S.P.A.S.H.

Photos by John Wrenn

By Bob Lattin

The new Stevens Point area Senior High, since it's opening in January, has been praised as being one of the finest educational facilities in the state of Wisconsin. The newest addition to the Stevens Point education system cost just under seven million dollars, and serves approximately 1,700 students and 80 faculty members.

The Pointer recently went on a tour of Stevens Point's new 'super school', and principle Raymond Kinziger attempted to explain to us the rather unique aspects of the school.

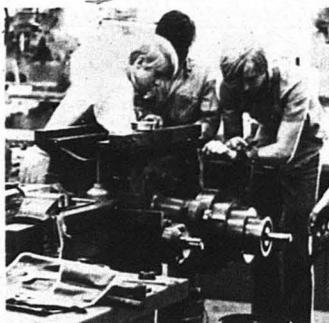
The building itself, and its facilities, are indeed impressive. The High school has a fieldhouse that seats 3,500 people, an olympic sized swimming pool, and a large 'utility' gym besides the regular fieldhouse.

Unique classroom facilities include on of the finest print shops in the area, an animated driver education lab, a foreign language lab, an electronics lab, its own television studio, a number of labs in the industrial arts field, and one of the best business education facilities in the state. S.P.A.S.H. facilities also include an auditorium that seats 560 people, air conditioning, and television sets in every room.

Though the design of the building and its facilities were indeed impressive, Kinziger made it clear through the course of the tour that the building was not designed to impress visitors, but rather to teach students.

The classrooms themselves are designed so that the instructor may divide the room into two or three separate rooms by means of sliding doors. Kinziger explained that this enables the instructors to give more attention to those who need individual help, for they can split their classes into three separate groups if they wish.

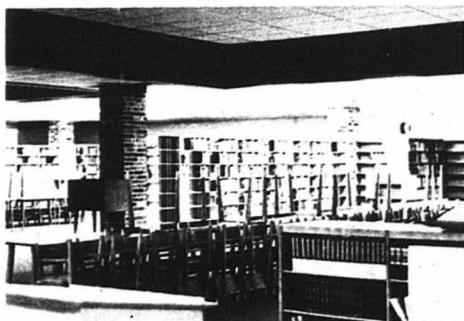
The old high school study hall has been eliminated at the new school, Kinziger explained. Instead of one, teacher-supervised study hall, there are individual 'resource areas' for almost every area of study offered at the school, more than ten in all. This enables the student to concentrate on the areas of study in which he needs help, and again enables the instructor to give more personal help to the individual student.



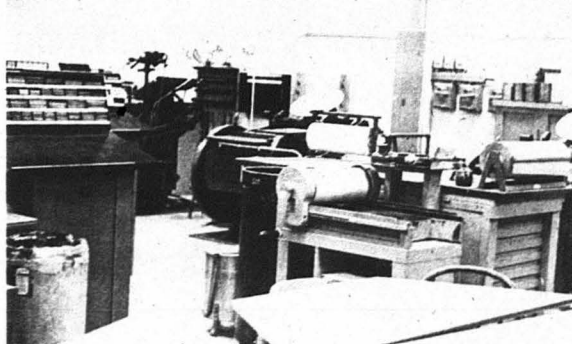
**Metal Shop** - The school has numerous facilities in the Industrial Arts field, including shops in heavy machinery, electronics, woodworking, automotive repair, and welding. Students have constructed, among other things, a shelter in the Boston School Forest, and an automobile.



**Classroom** - "The classrooms are designed so that they may be divided into as many as three separate rooms by sliding dividers according to the instructors' need."



**Library** - "The SPASH Learning Resources Center is unique in that it is surrounded by faculty offices, enabling students to seek personal help from their individual instructors while studying."



**Print Shop** - "The print shop, praised as one of the finest non-professional facilities in the state, handles printing orders from a number of other schools in the area."



**Raymond Kinziger, Principle of the Stevens Point Area Senior High.**

The large auditorium, (about twice the size of the University's) is also equipped with sliding section doors, enabling instructors to have three different classes going at the same time. Each different section can function as a science demonstration area, for showing films, etc.

The large Learning Resources is impressive in that it is entirely surrounded by faculty offices. Almost every instructor in the school has his or her office in the complex around the library. This enables students to go to the individual instructor for help when studying in the library.

Kinziger explained that the entire school is divided into two parts, with one of his two assistants taking charge of each part, so that, "...the students won't feel that they are just one person in 1,700, but rather in 800." Each different 'school' has its own student commons area, where the students can go and relax between classes or during free hours. There are even ping-pong tables set up in the main corridor.

The last aspect of the new school discussed was the Special Education Program, which recently received a \$20,000 Federal grant. The program is unique in that the special education students are placed in classes according to their ability, and not in one special-ed program. If a student shows that he can handle a regular English course, for example, he attends a regular English course, etc. Marsh Zellmer, outlined the program. "The problem is," she stated, "that if the student has had problems since the second and third grade, they just keep them in the special education group, and no one ever really gives the students a chance to make the social adjustments with other people. This is one of the main objectives of the program, enabling them to become socially adjusted with other people aside from their own little group." Kinziger added that the students are given a regular diploma upon graduation.

## Film Society Schedule

The University Film Society will again be presenting the best in motion picture entertainment. The films selected for this fall will run the gamut from early silent classics to recent releases. There is something for everyone, from the film buff to the casual viewer. Here is the fall 1972 schedule:

Sept. 12 "Z"  
Sept. 19 Philadelphia Story  
Sept. 26 Millhouse: A White Comedy  
Oct. 3 Dr. Strangelove  
Oct. 10 Key Largo

Oct. 17 La Guerre Est Finie  
Oct. 24 Wild Child  
Oct. 31 White Zombie,  
Nosferatu (Dracula)

Nov. 7 Blow-Up p  
Nov. 14 Casablanca  
Nov. 21 Medium Cool  
Nov. 28 Masculine-Feminine  
Dec. 5 Ballad of a Soldier  
Dec. 12 Dr. Caligari, and The Last Laugh

All University Film Society films will be shown in the Main Auditorium on the Tuesday evenings at 7 and 9 p.m., except two feature shows where the first film listed will be shown at 7 and the second at 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from

The University Film Society will present the film Z, starring Yves Montand and Irene Papas on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The Film, dealing with political intrigue in Greece during 1963, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium.

the City News Stand (uptown), Emmons University Store, University Information Desk, and in the Communication Cinema Center (006-Old Main, next to the tunnel.) Season Tickets are \$3.00 for students and faculty, \$3.50 for all others. 75 cents is charged for individual tickets.

### Attention Gentlemen:

Studio 5 announces the following services available to you by Mr. Richard and his capable staff: hair shaping and styling (shampoo and blower styling if requested), hair coloring, oil treatment, manicures. For added convenience, we are now open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings by appointment. Phone 341-1499.

**STUDIO 5**

## Attention Financial Aid Recipients

If you have been awarded the following kinds of financial aid for the first semester, 1972-73, this notice applies to You:

Wisconsin Honor Scholarships  
State Leadership Grants  
Educational Opportunity Grants  
National Defense Student

### Loans

Wisconsin State Loans  
Report to the receiving windows at the Office of Student Financial Aid in the Student Services Center to pick up your check release card between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Be prepared to present proper identification.

Upon receipt of your check release card from the Student Financial Aid Office, you may pick up your check from the Cashier's Office.

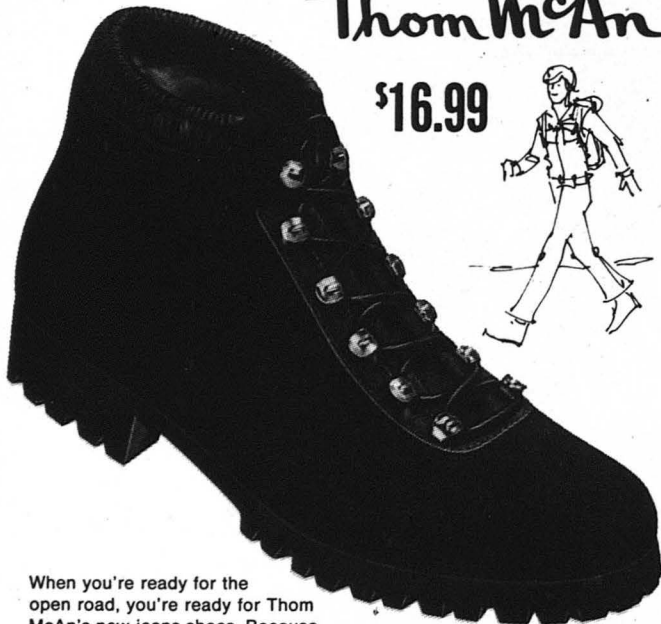
Inquiries about new applications, job assignments, etc. should be made in person at the Student Financial Aid Office.

## ONE FOR THE ROAD

Take the hitch out of hiking  
in Pike Boots by

Thom McAn

\$16.99



When you're ready for the open road, you're ready for Thom McAn's new jeans shoes. Because they get you where you want to go. In comfort and style. In lightweight suede or glove soft leathers. In hefty, rugged, longwearing soles. In earthy lace-up patterns. In all sorts of colors. Have one for the road with Thom McAn. Pike Boots . . . just for the fun of it.

Also complete selection of Phy Ed Shoes

Keds - Puma - Converse

# SHIPPY SHOES

MAIN AT WATER

## 701 CLUB Presents

3 Bands In Concert

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 - 7 to 1

### GALLERY

with their hit single "Nice To Be With You"

• ALSO •

The Special Attraction of

**BANG**

from Ft. Lauderdale as the main concert

ALSO — Enjoy eating at the fabulous 701 Restaurant, with price low enough for any college student's budget!

### — SPECIALS —

- Fish Fries on Fridays
- Chicken on Sundays
- 75c pitchers of beer Mondays

701 SECOND STREET NORTH

Wing Parties & Private Parties Welcome!

### CLASSIFIEDS

#### HELP WANTED

Girls to help in organic restaurant.

Phone 341-0466

Food Co-op Prices  
Share in bulk wholesale of basic staples like rice, nuts, dry milk.

CHEAP  
341-4863

#### Help Wanted

2 SECRETARIES

Must apply by Sept. 11  
Student Foundation  
230 Main (after 11 A.M.)

### Large Garage Sale

211 Sunset Ave.

Friday to Wednesday

Includes —

Books, clothes (all sizes), kitchen table, irons, coffee pot, fry pan, ceramics, knick knacks, skis (size 9), shoes, ice skates and much more.

### FOR SALE

1971 XLCH Harley Davidson Sportster. 6,300 miles.

— ALSO —

Reconditioned 26" men's bicycle.

CONTACT  
Dave Gneiser  
Pointer Office

## Wanted: Student Creativity

Students!! Do you write poetry? Have you any unusual collections? Art works? Crafts? Photography? As part of an awareness program, the LRC staff is inviting student participation in the LRC. One such project for student involvement are the display cases in the main lobby of the Learning Resources Center.

We may not all be great artists, but certainly all of us have some creative genius, and the LRC staff would like to display those results. We are not so

concerned with great masterpieces as we are with student involvement.

As an example of student creativity on display in the main lobby of the Learning Resources Center is poetry written by "Louie" Jaech Brady, a former UW-Stevens Point student.



Students wishing to display their material or students interested in working on displays should contact Linette Zimmer, LRC—Public Services, X-2775.

## UAB Art Exhibit

UW-SP Activities Board begins its art exhibit program for 1972-73, with a most exciting and impressive construction and action painting exhibit. Artist, Nyal C. Forstner, is presently exhibiting his 44 paintings in the La Follette Lounge of the UW Student Center through September 29th.

Mr. Forstner is display manager at Preway Inc. and has been painting and exhibiting since 1946. Much of his work has been displayed throughout the middle west in Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis. Forstner's exhibits are all one man shows and have been displayed in supper clubs, galleries, libraries as well as universities.

This is the first time he has ever exhibited at UW-SP and from here his collection will go to Beloit for another one man show. Besides Forstner exhibiting works of art, he also has won awards which pertain to his job. He recently won the Grand Award in Kansas City in the Midamerica show for the best display.



## Photographic Inventory

The director of Central Stores, Mr. George Arntson, announced today that a photographic inventory of the campus will take place starting on Sept. 5.

Arntson stated that the State Insurance Board has required all the state universities to make an inventory of capital goods. Arntson said that some campuses are doing the inventory using computers, but added that the cost was very high, and that a photographic inventory would cost more than half.

Two photographers will be taking pictures of every room on campus between the hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Arntson emphasized that no one should become alarmed if they should see the two men working in any University building late at night.

# the Red Lantern

Open at 4:00  
**341-1414**  
FREE DELIVERY

### — PIZZA —

8" Sml.	12" Med.	16" Lg.
\$1.25	\$2.05	\$2.80

SAUSAGE - CANADIAN BACON

TUNA - PEPPERONI

SHRIMP - BLACK OLIVES

BEEF - FRESH MUSHROOM

ONION - CANNED MUSHROOM

GREEN PEPPER

— OR —

Any Combination at Extra Cost

### — SANDWICHES —

Big Red . . . . . 65c	Jumbo Giant . 65c
Char Burger . 55c	Wurstburger . 90c
Bratwurst . . . 65c	Onion Rings
	French Fries

### — DRINKS —

Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Mountain Dew

**FREE DELIVERY**

## Health Center's Organic Restaurant

**OPEN**  
4:30 - 9 P.M.  
**CLOSED**  
Tuesdays

"Old Fashioned  
Homemade  
Meals"

Perfect  
Steaks  
Served  
Nightly

**FRI.**  
BOSTON BLUE FISH,  
CANADIAN PERCH  
AND HADDOCK

**SAT.**  
CHICKEN AND  
SEVERAL OTHER  
CHOICES

**SUN.**  
FRESH ROAST  
BEEF AND PORK

SHAKES

The above includes a complete salad bar and several cooked vegetables with all the real homemade ice cream you can eat!

SANDWICHES

★ **MONDAY SPECIALS** — \$1.45 — Several Choices  
★ **WED. & THUR. SPECIALS** — \$1.75 — Delicious Meals

EVERYDAY  
ALL YOU  
CAN  
EAT!

FRESH HOT  
HOMEMADE BREADS . . .  
SERVED DAILY!

COOKED  
the  
ADELLE DAVIS  
STYLE!

DIRECTIONS: TRAVELING NORTH FROM STEVENS POINT ON NORTH SECOND STREET. WE ARE THE FIRST LEFT AFTER CROSSING STATE 51 OVERPASS. WATCH FOR OUR SIGN. IF LOST CALL 341-0466.

## Health Center's Organic Restaurant

(Formerly Old Log Cabin, Across the Street from Stan's Body Shop and Just South of Rudy's) Stevens Point, Wis. Phone 341-0466

## THE STEREO SHOP

Corner 2nd & Clark  
344-6020

Featuring Full Lines:

Marantz  
Sony/Superscope  
Pioneer  
Dual  
Garrard  
Akai  
Sherwood  
E.P.I.  
Wharfedale  
Koss  
& many others



Full Selections:

Pre-recorded 8-track tapes  
Pre-recorded cassette tapes  
Albums

**10% Student Discount**  
on all electronic equipment



# Editorials

## Pointer Canons Of Journalism-----

Although few institutions in this democratic society maintain the highest ideals of truth, fairness, justice, honesty and decency, it has been the responsibility of the press to present to their readership these guarantees in the form of Canons of Journalism. By doing so newspapers have left themselves open to the sarcasm and biting edge of far less ethical and truthful institutions. When our government, including university administration's dealings with the student press, calls for good newspapers they do so in many cases with little understanding or sense of the quality of goodness they seek. Newspapers are judged on the basis of political posture rather than on adherence to the ethics to which they prescribe. A newspaper whose policy leads it out of respect for its code of ethics, to stand for what it sees as decency and honesty will oftentimes face the heavy handed politics and economic grip of those interests which thrive on the perversion of those same principles. Student newspapers have found themselves in this situation and the Pointer is no exception. It is the Pointer's intention to adhere to the Canons of Journalism which follow this statement, to serve the student and to act against those who profit through the perversion of the principles we uphold.

The Pointer is the student's newspaper. The administration's concept of student allocations monies as state funds can not hold where student voice is the end goal, and it will not this year. Those students who are familiar with the Pointer have undoubtedly formed opinions about this publication. We would, of course, hope that they would be favorable observations. Should they be otherwise we encourage a careful consideration of the Canons of Journalism the Pointer held last year and an objective look at both last and this year's publication.

This Editor and staff make no apologies for the past. We are particularly aggravated with accusations which suggest that the Pointer need apologize for not adhering to numerous interpretations of the Canons presented. We believe that the National Editorial Association, Code of Ethics, as adapted for campus publications gives student and administrations a clear outline of the basic responsibilities and regulations for student

publications. The Pointer will continue to stand on this code of ethics. We are prepared armed with these rights and responsibilities, and working within the following canons to defend the necessity of and all of those elements both editorial and technical involved with the continuation of a free student press.

With the following Canons of Journalism the Pointer welcomes all students back on campus for the 1972-73 academic year. It is our sincere wish that this will be a most educationally beneficial year for you and that the Pointer may serve both in that endeavor and to continue as an effective vehicle of student voice.

(Based upon the National Editorial Association Code of Ethics as adapted for campus publications. May, 1971)

### Canons of Journalism

Newspapers are public service institutions deriving their power and usefulness from their readers, and their staffs must be devoted to the best interests of those readers, providing information and comment serving the range of interests represented in their readerships.

Staffs must be aware of and responsive to the laws, regulations, and codes of ethics and morality of society, including the Constitution of the United States, and the laws and governances of particular states and campuses.

Staffs must have no doubt about distinctions between editorializing and reporting. Readers must be clearly apprised when newspapers present their own opinions as opposed to reporting of the facts of issues. Truth and fairness concerning all points of view are the fundamental standards in news, editorials, advertisements, and circulation. All reasonable efforts must be expended in the realization of these objectives in principle and in practice. With the rights of free speech which the press enjoys goes the responsibility to report all sides of issues truthfully and fairly.

Only newspapers that strive to maintain the highest ideals of truth, fairness, justice, honesty, and decency in all departments deserve the support of the people, and staff are pledged to maintain these standards as best they can.

## Pointer Endorses Candidates-----

On September 12th the students of this university will, for the first time, have the opportunity to vote for the officials of Portage Co. and the district senator and assembly Representative. The main problem encountered by the student voting in this primary election is the lack of familiarity with the candidates as well as an even greater lack of interest.

In an attempt to overcome these problems the Pointer will continue to observe and critically examine the positions of the candidates running for the various offices.

For this primary election we have encountered the candidates running for the offices of Portage Co. Sheriff, State Senator and Assembly Representative. In all three areas we have found most of the candidates to be inept and lacking in the knowledge needed to do a proper job for the public interest. Many of the candidates persist in maintaining the old ideas that prevent even minor reform. Consequently at this point in the election we find only two candidates deserving of endorsement.

For the office of Sheriff of Portage Co. we will endorse the incumbent Nick Check. This office in particular will require a person able to think and act with common sense and intelligence. Nick Check has shown that he is able to act in such a manner and does not stand on a senseless law-and-order platform as his opponents do.

The office of State Senator has three candidates. The Pointer endorses William Bablitch as the best candidate running for the office. Running on the Democratic ticket, Bablitch has taken firm stands on important issues that his opponents as well as fellow party members will not. We find Bablitch open-minded, aggressive, and will accept criticism. Although his platform is presently determined by his campaign for the office he does offer the best alternative in view of his opponents. By November we hope to be able to look to Bablitch for the staunch representation needed for real change.

The third race for Assembly Representative finds Helen Sigmund opposing Leonard Groshek. The Pointer will not make an endorsement of either candidate. Neither candidate has shown the necessary qualities for public office. If there is to be change neither candidate will bring it about. Mr. Groshek does have a good record but does not further the ability to present any objective change. Helen Sigmund is not taking the issues at hand and presenting any clear, candid solutions.

We believe that this critical outlook will prove to keep the candidates responsive to the public interest. We remind the voter that this is only a primary and there remains a good deal of time before the November elections in which to register if you have not, and to look critically at the candidates.



### Library

### Closed Again

To the Editor:

The decay of our world is the direct result of a lack of serious and sustained thinking. In a world plagued by war, famine, and a deep-seated discontent with life, our only hope lies in the possibility that someone will care enough to open a book and try and think his way through these problems and perhaps become able to offer the world some sort of solution. A university is a place which offers students the opportunity to explore the world and seek answers to these problems. One invaluable service a university performs in this great task is to make available to students the informative and critical books that will lead to such knowledge as we are searching for; that is, the main function of a university is to provide adequate library facilities.

This place has no right to the name university, because it has failed in the important function of maintaining a library. Thinking requires a sustained effort. The problems of the world do not take a vacation and neither can the thinking which is so vital to their solution. However, those who run this "school" have seen fit to close the library over the Labor Day weekend thereby denying any serious student the opportunity to be a student. Closing the library this weekend was a criminal act. Students were denied their right to be students and thinking was discriminated against. As long as there is one person who wants to use library it should be open no matter what the time. I challenge the people in charge of this place to make this a university.

Respectfully,  
G. Ginocchio

### War Games Backfire

To the Editor:

On September 5th the Arab-Israeli war came to the Twentieth Olympiad; violence captured the headlines of the day. The Middle East conflict was again the subject of journalistic speculation and it is precisely in viewing the outrage of the liberal media that we may wonder at the phenomenon known as the American press. Let us consider CBS, an esteemed liberal news agency.

In the words of the CBS correspondent in Munich "the peace of the Olympics" was broken by the attack on the Israeli athletes. Now let us consider the Olympics and ask, "Where is (was) the peace?" The Olympic games with their glorification of nationalism and individual competition serve as a breeding ground for violence. They have been, in fact, the international war games without the guns...until last Tuesday. Based on military

Letters cont. on p. 9

## EDITORIALS CONTINUED

# What War?

A comfortable veil of deception has settled on the United States in recent months with respect to the Indochina War. The American public has been assured by Nixon and company that the war is indeed "winding down" and has readily accepted such assertions. A perspective of what the United States has done in Indochina is noticeably absent while the failure to question present United States' involvement is even more conspicuous.

The recent report of the International Expert Hearing on the Effects of Modern Warfare on the Environment in Indochina provides us with a stark picture of the extent of American barbarism in Southeast Asia. The United States, we find, has killed one out of every thirty-five inhabitants of Indochina, wounded one out of every fifteen, and made one out of every six a refugee; it has dropped over thirty million tons of explosives and created an estimated twenty-six million craters. Yet even these figures do not fully reflect the scope of the carnage and destruction. They do not reveal that the thirty million tons of bombs dropped on Indochina is at least twenty times the total tonnage dropped against the Axis in World War II. Neither do they reveal the massive destruction of arable land and forest through defoliation, the deliberate burning of food and villages, and the removal of Vietnamese farmers and peasants to the squalid refugee camps which are so closely akin to concentration camps. Nor do these figures reflect the effects of an anti-personnel bomb or napalm and white phosphorous on the body of a Vietnamese child.

The American public, however, remains essentially blind to all this and perhaps understandably so. The Administration and the military consistently mislead the public with lies and half-truths.

The business-controlled media confines itself to body counts and innocuous descriptions of battles. Both are quick to smear those who seriously question American involvement in Indochina.

Access to literature critical of US involvement is confined mainly to the academic community, yet most professors and students remain ignorant of it and the critical spirit which should be central to the university is absent.

This lack of knowledge and criticism has become even more apparent in recent months. Nixon propaganda efforts have been directed toward painting Nixon as the peacemaker of the century, the new Prince of Peace. The public, for its part, has been quite impressed by all the ballyhoo, while lost amidst the mawkish sentimentality and misleading statistics is the true nature of current American involvement in Indochina. Forgotten is that fact that under Richard Nixon's direction more bombs have been dropped on Indochina than under Lyndon Johnson, and the bombing continues today at an unprecedented rate. At the same time, Nixon announces his figures for ground troop withdrawal from Vietnam. They are duly reported and applauded while the reshuffling of ground troops into other areas of Southeast Asia and the drastic buildup of naval and air forces is ignored. Absent is virtually any critical questioning and investigation. What is the position of the US military in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand? Why does the United States continue to bomb the dikes, schools, hospitals, and civilian population of North Vietnam? Has there been a buildup of Central Intelligence Agency activity in Indochina? Such questions, let alone answers, are not to be found on the evening news.

The public has been effectively snowed; they do not realize that the Prince of Peace is a fraud. Despite his pious claims to the contrary, Nixon has consistently moved to escalate the Indochina War. It is rather like watching a magician and we must remember not to believe what appears to be. If we look beyond mere appearance we see the sham of it all.

In the end CBS gave fanatic nationalism (particularly Israeli nationalism) the comfort of its liberal concern and the plight of the Arab refugees, which forces their 'liberation fighters' to further violence, was swept behind an Olympic smokescreen.

The real terrorism is left untouched.

James A. Jenkins

## Student Foundation Announces Plans

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors of the Student Foundation have been meeting periodically all summer discussing plans for the coming academic year.

Due to the lack of funds and manpower the "Campus Rag" will be indefinitely discontinued. Instead, a monthly newsletter will be distributed throughout the campus keeping students informed on the current developments of our programs.

The main emphasis of the Foundation will be placed on three areas: Lawyer service, a Foundation Book Store and Scholarship Fund.

Miss Mary Lou Robinson has been retained as the Foundation lawyer. Her assistance will be restricted to Foundation members and permanent office hours will be established. One of the major complaints of last year was the indefinite times that she was available; this will hopefully be terminated.

Plans are in the making for a Foundation Book Store. The store will basically have the same format as the Madison Co-op, who's success has been unmeasurable. Prices will only be marked up to cover the essential costs and not geared toward an abundant gain. There will no longer be 50 percent mark-up on book supplies. This dream is now in the planning stages and a goal of November 1st is being set as an opening date.

A scholarship fund has also been set up for the socially deprived students. Socially deprived students, as defined by the Board, are no set denomination of people, but the minority financially. Through private donations this will all be possible.

This is a great step in the Foundation's goal of furthering support for students, and creating the possibility for an education even if one is financially deprived.

I personally feel that it would be worth one's while to join the Foundation. As a close observer I see the great dreams and fantasies are finally coming into focus and becoming real. In order to work with you, work with us. Try it, we think you'll like it.

Jim McGivern

## Thanks For Support

To the Editor:

Mrs. Patrick Biese, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and the conscientious women of Stevens Point who handled the phones, would like to thank student organizations, local businesses, and the people of the Stevens Point area for their donations to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Your generosity made this year's telethon the most successful ever with a total of over \$2,175.

Lawrence J. De Bois

## Free Classified Ads for Students

The Pointer will, for the first time in recent history, offer students free classified advertising. This service will take the place of past advertising guidelines stipulating a charge of \$1.00 per column inch for student classifieds. Under new guidelines the classified section is made available free of charge to students currently registered at this university. A limit of three column inches per ad will be invoked in order that we might publish all ads received without jeopardizing non-advertisement material. We invite you to use this service following these guidelines:

All ads must be submitted to the Pointer Ad Manager no later than Monday, 12:00 noon.

All ads must be clearly stated, neatly typed, and accompanied by the student's name.

Classified ads in excess of three column inches will be run at the former \$1.00 per inch rate.

All non-student classifieds will also be run at the former rates.

## Pointer Evicted

Action was taken late in the summer by the University Center administration to move five student members of the Pointer staff from the former Iris office, which the Pointer had been given last year as an editorial office. The office located on the second floor of the University Center is now being utilized as a university Center Reservations office. The administration sees Stevens Point as a fast growing convention center and the former Pointer editorial office will now be used to accommodate that end.

The Pointer office now being used by the entire staff and journalism credit students is located down the hall from the new Reservations office. The Pointer intends to visit with various university administrators in an attempt to alleviate the presently crowded conditions.

## More Letters

principles, the games demand winning at all costs, which, at another time and place, might be stated, "Bombing the village to save it." The athletes sacrifice themselves to nationalistic fervor. It is the good sportmanship of nations pitting athletes against one another to see who comes out on top of the Olympic heap. That CBS, in discussing the "peace of the Olympics", fails at this basic criticism is compounded by the absurdity of its misplaced outrage.

Mr. Cronkite very liberally editorialized against the violence by the "gang of Arab fanatics" and in the next breath deadpanned the report of Nixon's "expression of shock and outrage." This leads the observer to conclude that Mr. Cronkite doesn't connect the president and the Pentagon gangsters to the military aid that keeps Arabs in refugee camps, to the continuing devastation of the Indochinese people or to the other forms of violence that may be directly linked to the US empire. At least one might expect Walter to issue a cynical smirk while reporting Nixon's bad feelings. If CBS can connect the violence flowing from the "murderous radicalism" of the Arabs to the violence of the United States' murderous imperialism and remain silent, we can only conclude that Mr. Agnew is indeed a successful fearmonger and the press has fallen in line.



## IMC Materials Available

When someone mentions the Learning Resources Center, what comes to mind? Probably you think of books and periodicals. However, did you ever try checking out a painting or a statue? You now can at the Instructional Media Center of the LRC. Sue Schrup, director of IMC, invites everyone to the fifth floor of the LRC to make use of this new service to the students of the UW-Stevens Point.



These are a number of the art works now available under the I.M.C.'s new program.

There is a choice of one-hundred twelve art prints mounted and covered with laminated plastic. Any student or faculty member can borrow

up to three prints for as long as two months. Among just a few of the artists whose works are available include Currier and Ives, Degas, and Catlin, which has a film to explain the artist's life and techniques.

There are twenty-seven statues available. The art department helped in selecting the best available reproductions. Some of the more notable

pieces are *The Clarinet Player* by Werner, Massoud's *Maternelle*, and Michelangelo's *Moses*. Also of special note is the *Blowfish*, and the Aztec sun dial. Only one statue at a time can be selected for up to two months.

The Instructional Media Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A.M. to 9 P.M., on Friday from 8:30 to

4:30, and on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 12 noon. Today is a good day to investigate the art and statues at IMC.

## WWSP Back On The Air

WWSP, the campus radio station, resumed broadcasting services for its fifth season on Wednesday, August 30th.

WWSP broadcasts public affairs, music, election coverage and sports of the campus and community.

The Station broadcasts at 89.9 on the FM dial. It will be on the air from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays; from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Gerald Fritz, a faculty member, is the general manager. Others on the staff include Tim Donovan, station manager; Andy Nelson, program director; Nancy Haka, news and sports director; Betty Eckardt, continuity; and Ann Galginitis, public relations.

Continued from  
page 1

Over the summer months, college bars on the Square were the subject of much controversy. When liquor licenses

came up for renewal in July, Big Daddy's, the Gym Mill and the Yacht Club each received a six-month "probationary" license instead of the full-year licenses granted to the ten other Square bars.

The probationary license action was taken by the Stevens Point Common Council at the recommendation of its Public Protection Committee.

Aldermen on that committee and on the council reported receiving complaints about the Square situation. Check, however, says he feels these complaints may be exaggerated. Car abuse has been mentioned, for example,

but no car owners have reported damage to the police.

Check emphasizes the good relations Stevens Point police have traditionally had with UW-Stevens students. He feels part of the Square controversy is the result of inadequate business and student representation on the Common Council.

Big Daddy's Al Bloom agrees: "The aldermen have to realize that college students are members of the community."

Jerome Kaczmarek, chairman of the influential Public Protection Committee and earlier advocate of possible "relocation" for some of the taverns on the Square, has adopted a "wait and see" attitude: "These next two months will tell the story."



..Whatzit?? A phantom air station? A D.J. burial vault? A thermometer with call numbers?



ONE HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

"FRESH AS A  
FLOWER &  
GERM FREE  
IN JUST  
ONE HOUR"

Never an extra charge for one hour service.

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No limit with coupon. Reg.  
Coupon good Fri, Sept. 8 90c  
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Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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4th and Division



# The Candidates And Their Platforms



Helen Sigmund - Democratic candidate for Assembly Representative

**Pointer:** What do you view as the major issue(s) of the campaign?

**Sigmund:** The major issue of the campaign is effectiveness in terms of being a good legislator. It takes more than merely voting right on a variety of issues to be a good legislator. It requires leadership, aggressiveness and industry as you need to propose bills and you need to see bills through. In order to do that effectively, you have to pursue matters constantly.

**Pointer:** If elected, how do you propose to represent the students?

**Sigmund:** I think the interest of the University is in the interest of the students if you view it philosophically. As an educator, I've always viewed my role as being one in the interest of the students. It's necessary to know the students, to know how they feel and what concerns them. Those are the first things you have to do before you can pursue any form of legislation that would affect them.

Whatever affects this University affects the students in terms of the ability to program, in terms of the opportunities for the broadening of educational programs and in terms of specific projects that will enable students not only to gain vocational advantages but cultural advantages. I think the role of the University, of course, is in both areas.

It's not enough just to prepare oneself to get a good job - that's important to all of us, of course, but it's important basically to the human spirit, to the human being to gain a broad education that will enable him to go out with vision and enjoyment of life and to pursue actively the important things in life.

I think some of those important things are being part of the community whatever that community may be and taking an active part in the government. We frequently criticize government and the University, but not everybody takes the time and the energy to pursue with vision and "stick-to-it-iveness" the roles that are necessary in order to be productive and effect changes. I think one has to take a positive approach.

Whatever I do with regard to the University, legislatively or otherwise, is in the interest of the students because that has been my whole approach, my whole goal, my whole philosophical outlook throughout my educational career.

**Pointer:** Ted Kennedy's Senate Committee has found medical costs in the U.S. to be exorbitant. What measures do you favor to meet this problem?

**Sigmund:** It's obvious that medical costs are exorbitant. We may have the finest medical treatment in the world, but as human beings we're paying the price. The elderly are particularly in a bind because they live on fixed incomes yet they have to pay high hospital costs and high prescription costs. They're the ones who frequently are ill and become frightened in the process.

There is no simple answer to this problem and I don't have any specific solutions at the moment but I do know it's a problem that has

has to be pursued both on the state and federal levels. Not only is it a question of costs, where we're going to derive the monies to meet the medical problems, but the question of resources is important also.

The availability of resources close to home is a very important issue. We have a good medical facility here at St. Michael's hospital but we do not have psychiatric resources in this area; we do not have home nursing services in this area or a whole variety of services which this county and community deserve.

The State does have an important role to play in finding monies for these kind of resources. Some monies are available for resource programs and the legislators need to take advantage of them. The Department of Health and Social Services in Wisconsin funnels federal monies into various programs local communities set up and request monies for. The state legislature provided bills and legislation enabling local communities to seek those subsidies. That's the sort of thing I think we need to continue to do. For instance, there's available to us in this community a 40 per cent subsidy for a guidance clinic or mental health center which could well be utilized by this University and community as a whole.

We need legislators to provide that kind of legislation; we need to utilize our state monies and our federal monies in that respect. The money is there but we have to funnel it into the proper areas and that is once again the role of local citizenry in conjunction with the legislators.

**Pointer:** Do you support no-fault auto insurance, in opposition to the lawyer lobby?

**Sigmund:** Yes, I do. I understand that there are a whole variety of no-fault auto insurance plans and I have not studied them in depth so I could not be specific on what plan I would support at this moment.

But from what I have read to this point I think no-fault insurance is important to us in a variety of ways. The legal log-jam is one that could be eradicated to some degree through no-fault insurance and that in itself would be an important aspect of the program.

**Pointer:** Although it's a sensitive political issue, what is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Sigmund:** I have not studied that question but I have heard, certainly, discussion pro and con with regard to the legalization of marijuana. I have heard that it is not an addictive kind of drug and that therefore it is no more damaging than alcohol or cigarettes. If it is not addictive, then there is an argument in favor of legalization. Another argument employed is that under Prohibition we did not stem the tide of drinking.

I've been involved in depth with a whole variety of other questions so I don't know what the answer to that is. I wouldn't want to make a definitive statement one way or the other until I had studied it.

**Pointer:** Your incumbent opponent voted for the age of majority bill. Would you have done the same?

**Sigmund:** Certainly.

**Pointer:** What do you view as the major issue(s) of the campaign?

**Groshek:** I believe very strongly that one of the major issues is property tax relief. That's number one. There are other issues - probate reform and no-fault auto insurance, but the main items are taxes and the budget.

Property taxes are up so high and from what I read in the newspapers today the budgets are going up again as much as 25 percent over and above the last biennium. I feel that most property owners just can't afford any more property taxes, especially the elderly on retired incomes.

**Pointer:** I re-elected, how do you propose to represent the students?

**Groshek:** I believe my past voting record will show, after six years and three sessions, that I have done what I felt was good for the students. I am an ex-student of this University, at that time a Teachers' College; I understand the problems. I believe my record will show that I have represented the students in various areas by providing more monies for the campus, to improve it physically. I'm ready to support any reasonable requests and legislation having to do with student grants and aid. I know this is always a problem. I feel I have been able to help many students by directing them to the proper people for aid and letting them know what kinds of aid are available. Other than that, I don't know what we can bring into the picture.

**Pointer:** Ted Kennedy's Senate Committee has found medical costs in the U.S. to be exorbitant. What measures do you favor to meet this problem?

**Groshek:** I really don't know how the State can directly reduce medical expenses. However, I do believe that medical costs have risen so tremendously in the last few years that it is impossible for many people to receive proper medical aid and hospitalization. I strongly feel that this is really a federal problem. The federal government should take a part in this program so that these benefits don't stop at state lines because health problems don't stop at state lines.

The State certainly can help and I think we have gone in that direction by providing monies in the last budget toward establishing a new medical school in Madison. We have also provided state assistance to the Marquette medical school. This means that more medical students will be able to get training and will hopefully remain in the State.

There are also programs in the State to establish with the help of federal and state monies little clinics in sparsely settled communities that can't afford a doctor. I agree with the concept.

**Pointer:** Do you support no-fault auto insurance, in opposition to the lawyer lobby?

**Groshek:** Because I have a good background of experience in the insurance field, I realize what the problems are. I can see much good in a no-fault auto insurance concept. However, it needs a lot of work as it is a new concept.

The state of Massachusetts started it and other states with the program have discovered that there are still problems and therefore I say we should go a little bit slow. Let's study their programs, find out what the problems are, and then draft a bill for a good no-fault plan for Wisconsin.

There are people who can't afford insurance protection so they drive without it and that's bad. There are those who say we should have compulsory insurance but that has proven not to work out too good in New York and other states.

**Pointer:** Although it's a sensitive political issue, what is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Groshek:** I have dwelled on that at length and I would have to say, because of the uncertainty of the real after effects and the long-term effects of the use of marijuana, I have not been able to establish in my mind whether it is a drug that has long-lasting harmful effects on the system or whether it doesn't.

I would say also that at this time I do not favor the legalization of the use of marijuana. However, I also believe that prohibition is not



Leonard Groshek - Democratic incumbent Assembly Representative

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# The Candidates And Th

the answer either. Yet I fear what the net effect would be if we legalize it totally. I believe it needs further study.

**Pointer:** Did you support the age of majority bill?

**Groshek:** I voted for it and supported it. I feel that if the 18 year olds and up are voters, and I agree with that concept, then we should not stop just at voting. We should provide them with all the other responsibilities which is what we did by passing the age of majority bill.

I know it has created problems, but I would hope that as time goes on, we can erase some of the problems.

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William Bablitch-Democratic Candidate for State Senator

**Pointer:** What do you view as the major issue(s) of the campaign?

**Bablitch:** I believe there will be three major issues that must be confronted in the campaign and that the candidates must address themselves to. One is no-fault insurance, the second is probate reform, and the third is the general issue of taxation and governmental spending, particularly in the area of property tax relief.

I believe that no-fault insurance legislation is absolutely in the interest of the state of Wisconsin; there can be no doubt it is in the public interest. In spite of the opposition of the bar associations and the attempts by the bar associations to water down the effectiveness of such legislation, I believe that the legislature must address itself to this issue and pass meaningful legislation. The high costs of attorneys and of court are being borne by the general public in their auto premiums. Certainly the insurance companies are not absorbing these costs, nor are the attorneys. It is a fact of life that 40 cents out of every insurance dollar settlement goes into the pockets of the attorney. Therefore, I believe that with no-fault legislation, we are going to be able to reduce drastically the amount of auto premiums paid by the individual and we are also going to be able to help those people involved in accidents to get fair and adequate settlements.

Probate reform is another area which is drastically in need of revision. Presently, a lawyer's fees are based upon a percentage of the estate, ranging from 3 percent on up. The fact of life is that in many estates, particularly very simple, uncomplicated estates, the attorney does nothing more than sign the forms prepared by his secretaries. I think we have got to produce reform in two areas. First of all, to greatly shorten the length of time necessary for an estate to go through probate. Secondly, we've got to pass legislation that will require an attorney's fees to be based upon time spent on a case rather than upon a percentage of the estate.

As to the issues of taxation, the only fair and legitimate tax in my mind is a tax based on the ability to pay. Senator Heinzen has proposed that a value-added tax, or sales tax, is the kind of answer we must look for in state government and I disagree vehemently with him on that because a value-added tax is sales tax. The problem with the property tax is that it is not based on the ability to pay. The farmers are being taxed at the same rate year after year, regardless of whether they have had a feast or a famine. The individual home owner is paying the same amount on his property regardless of income. Something must be done to change this. Additionally,

we've got to begin to look at government spending; begin to cut where we can. People are going to have to realize that if they want governmental services, they are going to have to pay for them. Therefore, one way of reducing the cost of government is to reduce the kind of governmental services that are presently provided.

**Pointer:** If elected, how do you propose to represent the students?

**Bablitch:** I can't promise that I'm going to vote the students' desires on every issue right down the line, just as I can't promise labor that I'm going to vote 100 percent for labor. I'm going to have to look at each issue as it comes before the Senate and decide the question based on the merits of the proposal.

The way that I will respond to the students will be the way I've responded to the people of Portage County during my last four years as District Attorney.

When I first came into office, one of the first steps I took was to propose to the County Board that they adopt an ordinance regarding shoplifting. To my mind, it appeared that the person caught taking a 39 cent package of creamed cheese and convicted of theft was three recipients of too drastic a punishment. That criminal conviction would carry with that person for the rest of his life. By having an ordinance against shoplifting, we eliminate the necessity of charging a person under the criminal statutes. Anybody who has been convicted in this county of shoplifting since the 1969 adoption of this ordinance does not carry a criminal conviction. I would venture to say that we are the only county in the entire state to provide for this.

I would also refer you back to my position in 1969 and 1970 when the moratorium days were being held on campus. I was the only public official to speak out on the tragic consequences and the utter travesty of our role in Viet Nam.

I have been extremely active in the area of consumer protection, and was appointed to the Consumer Council of the Consumer Trade Division in Madison. In 1970 and 1971, I assisted in the drafting of an all-encompassing code which would drastically limit the kind of practices practiced by door-to-door salesmen. This code will probably go into effect in the next six months. I'm very proud of that piece of legislation. In fact, this year the Consumer Council named me as their chairman.

**Pointer:** Ted Kennedy's Senate Committee has found medical costs in the U.S. to be exorbitant. What measures do you favor to meet this problem?

**Bablitch:** The basic principle involved here is whether the adequacy of medical treatment should depend on the size of the person's pocketbook. In too many instances this is the case. This simply is inequitable and should be stopped.

We tend to believe in the U.S. that we have the best of everything. Studies have proven that our medical treatment in this country is no where close to medical treatment received in other countries. A recent study showed that we were around eight in the world.

In order to provide better medical care for individuals, we have to look very seriously at the idea of more medical schools. Having one medical school in Wisconsin I think is simply inadequate to serve the needs of the people in this state. It is probably more necessary to establish another medical school in this state than another law school.

As a society, we owe it to the citizenry, regardless of whether or not they can afford to pay for medical costs, that they receive adequate medical treatment. If government funds are necessary to provide this medical treatment, then by all means it must be provided.

**Pointer:** Do you support no-fault auto insurance, in opposition to the lawyer lobby?

**Bablitch:** Absolutely. I am opposed to the American Trial Lawyer's position on this as well as being opposed to the Wisconsin State Bar Association's recent action at their summer conference in opposition to no-fault insurance. I'm hopeful that the State Bar Association's recent action to form a committee to study no-fault is not simply another measure designed to gull the public into believing they are working hard on this. I hope the State Bar Association is actively pursuing this study.

No-fault insurance is absolutely necessary. The fact of the matter is that a person involved in an auto accident, a small fender-bender, for instance, is not receiving adequate settlement. He knows that if he is to receive adequate settlement he is going to

have to go into court and the costs for court and attorney will negate anything he might have gained by going into court. Therefore, when the insurance company offers you \$80 on a \$100 claim, you know you've got to take it because you can't afford to spend the additional money to gain the extra \$20 you've got coming to you. No-fault insurance is going to take care of that problem.

**Pointer:** Although it's a sensitive political issue, what is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Bablitch:** I believe that the legislature has moved in the proper direction regarding the possession of marijuana. Prior to 1969, it was a very serious criminal offense to possess marijuana. In that session, the legislature passed a law which stated that anybody convicted for the possession of marijuana could be, if the judge and district attorney so chose, placed on probation for six months. After that period, if there were no further criminal violations, the arrest and conviction would be erased. Here in Portage County, ever since that law has been in effect, we have used this statute in all cases involving possession of marijuana.

One possible step I think the legislature ought to consider is enabling legislation to allow municipalities to adopt an ordinance governing possession of marijuana so that there would be no criminal violation at all in this area.

I have an absolutely open mind on the question of legalization of marijuana. I'm not saying I favor or oppose its legalization. I can see arguments for both sides so I will be able to decide that question based not upon an emotional appeal from the public but upon the realistic problems we're confronted with today.

I think we're going to see a great deal of pressure for the legalization of marijuana in the very near future. This area of drug abuse has now affected the middle class. When it was simply a ghetto problem, the rest of the country tended to ignore it. The general public simply does not want to accept the fact that their teenagers are criminal. Whoever wins this race is going to have a clear duty to look at this problem with an open mind and not simply represent one side of the issue because he believes the pressure from his constituency is to keep recognizing past myths that have proven to be false.

**Pointer:** Would you have supported the age of majority bill?

**Bablitch:** Absolutely. Senator Heinzen's position on that bill and his reasoning for voting against it, which was that he believed youths of 18 were simply too irresponsible to have the franchise, I think is itself an irresponsible position. There can be no doubt that those people 18 years and older have the maturity and responsibility to exercise the franchise.

I can point to my office's position in regard to student votes to show that I have consistently supported this kind of legislation. After the age of majority bill was passed, a great hue and cry arose over whether students should be allowed to vote in the community in which they went to school. I wrote a letter to all town clerks and city clerks in the Portage County advising them that it was my opinion, based on the law, that students must be allowed to register and vote in the cities in which they resided. The League of Women Voters sent copies of that letter to every community in the state citing this letter along with other examples and other cases to back up their position. So well before this question was decided finally in favor of the students, I had taken a clear and strong stand.

**Pointer:** What is your position on abortion, day care centers and the field of women's rights?

**Bablitch:** What do you say about women's rights except that you're in favor of them? My own marriage is a pretty clear example of my position here, as my wife is a practicing attorney and has represented many civil rights cases in the area. It's a shame that for too many years, only men have been writing the laws which have so drastically discriminated against women. It's also a shame that some women have had to take such arbitrary and aggressive stance to get their rights.

We've got to change society's attitudes; I believe it's the absolute duty of an elected official not only to follow sometimes but in many instances to lead. He has to provide vision and the leadership that goes into the changing of attitudes. We've got to be extremely careful as legislators to be fully sensitive in this area; too many are not.



# Platforms Continued

Day care centers are absolutely necessary. Public monies should be spent if that is necessary because in many instances the family simply cannot afford to send their children to a private day care center.

What by definition do we mean by abortion? It's become an extremely emotional issue; one group claims that any abortion from the moment of conception is taking of life. Conversely, many groups feel that abortion is not defined as taking of life at all. I've got real problems with the issue because I'm not at all sure when a fetus becomes a living thing to which the rights of life attach.

But to attempt to answer this question as some politicians have by saying they are absolutely in favor of life and therefore opposed to abortion, I think is to fail to see the real, emotional problems that confront the women whose final decision it really is and is irresponsible.

**Pointer:** Who are your campaign contributors?

**Bablitch:** Up to date, I've received a little over \$2000 from eighty individual contributions. Of the 80, 75 have been below \$25; the average contribution being in the area of \$10-15. My relatives were extremely generous to me, but other than that, I expect to get substantial help from the State Democratic Party. I would also be hopeful that with labor endorsement I would get some financial support. When I first ran for District Attorney, I refused any contributions because I did not want to be not want to be indebted to anybody. Although running for State Senate requires more funds, I will be indebted only to the people.

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## Ray Riordan Republican Candidate For State Senator

**Pointer:** What do you view as the major issue(s) of the campaign?

**Riordan:** The major issue right now is the tax problem. The government in the past 12 years has increased their budget almost five times; taxes in a ten year period have tripled. This affects everyone but the people it affects the hardest are those on limited incomes—the average middle-class person and also the older people.

It has reflected itself in property taxes. We're the third in the nation with property taxes and the first in the nation with income taxes per thousand, paying roughly \$150 for every thousand dollars income just for state and local taxes. The average taxpayer pays almost two thousand dollars.

The tax problem is going to be the number one problem; the way it's going to be revised in the long run is by encouraging industry to come into the state. Our annual job growth rate has been about 8 percent over a ten year span where our growth in population has been better than 10 percent, so we must encourage industry. Professor Rudolph's study indicated that labor and taxes are the two biggest problems to industry.

The only way we can correct this tax situation is to propose a three-man commission to advise and review every department of the government with the objective of efficiency. One man would be an expert in the field being studied; the second would represent government, education and consumers; and the third person would be an efficiency expert. These people would all be taken from the business world and would do a detailed, in-depth study. They would have the power to implement any changes they recommend and allow the changes to work for a year or two and at that point, it would come before the legislature. If the changes had to go to the legislature first, the program would be self-defeating.

**Pointer:** If elected, how do you propose to represent the students?

**Riordan:** I'm not very far away from them now, being only 28. The students have very special problems. We're setting up a program so that after the election, I'm going to be spending time in every community and on every campus in an open interview or conference type session.

What's happened most places is that the representative is not dependent upon the student vote and as a result, he's paid no attention to their problems.

**Pointer:** Ted Kennedy's Senate Committee has found medical costs in the U.S. to be exorbitant. What measures do you favor to

meet this problem?

**Riordan:** Quite a few measures could be taken within the state. We shouldn't have a health care problem in Wisconsin because we graduate more than enough doctors to adequately supply the state. The problem is we've been losing over 60 percent of the physicians to other states and keeping only 40 percent of those graduating.

It costs roughly \$40,000 to educate a physician through four years of school. Once a physician graduates, he's in a high income category. I don't believe we should be penalizing people \$10,000 a year just to get into medical school; I'm not a great believer in tuition for medical school. After they graduate, they should repay the state the \$40,000. Or, if they practice in the state within five years, for every year they practice here they should get a rebate on the \$40,000 because there's no reason for Wisconsin to support physicians for other areas.

Another thing is the inadequate development of medical schools. The primary reason medical costs are so high right now is the shortage of physicians and nurses. Medicaid and Medicare programs have also had an effect.

In the long run, the only way we can reduce costs is by encouraging more qualified people to do a lot of the routine tasks.

I don't believe in government compulsion. A national health plan would cost far more than insurance through private companies. Social security is a good example.

**Pointer:** Do you support no-fault auto insurance, in opposition to the lawyer lobby?

**Riordan:** First of all, the question itself is very faulty. The American Bar Association adopted a no-fault insurance plan two weeks ago.

The only problem people are having with the insurance is with the insurance companies themselves. People should be reimbursed immediately for property damage, medical costs and loss of income.

Almost all of the no-fault plans put a limit on the person's ability to recover for permanent disability and for pain and suffering. Most of these are very real losses and I don't believe that any limitation should be put on them.

An example of this is the workmen's compensation which is very similar to the no-fault plan with a schedule of losses for permanent disability. A person who loses an arm receives the same compensation whether he is an artist or a lawyer. I think this is very unfair when the artist's loss would be a much greater suffering. A factory worker losing an arm may be out of a job for the rest of his life but his is only partially disabled as far as the concept of no-fault goes.

Another thing wrong with most no-fault provisions is that they put a limit on the economic loss a person is allowed to recover for. Let's assume a person is making \$200 a week. Under no-fault (I can only compare it to workmen's compensation), he would only get \$68 a week in the hospital. He has a lot of obligations; he has a standard of living to keep up and he can't do it. He should be allowed to recover whatever economic level he had been at.

The problem no-fault is directed at is that insurance companies have a tendency to delay litigation on matters and try to force a better settlement for the insurance company. People often settle for a lot less than they should. All the immediate losses should be paid immediately and the person still should not have his right hindered to recover for pain and suffering and permanent disability.

The fact of the matter is that in the state of Wisconsin, any person can purchase no-fault auto insurance. I'm surprised so few people know about it but almost all insurance companies provide for it now.

**Pointer:** Although it's a sensitive political issue, what is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Riordan:** The state Democratic platform came out for the legalization of marijuana. My own feelings on marijuana are that I personally do not know enough about it to issue an opinion. Right now, marijuana does not appear to be a harmful substance; I haven't seen any contrary evidence.

Secondly, right now I don't see society being harmed by the legalization of marijuana. I wouldn't come out in favor of it until I did know a lot more about it.

**Pointer:** Would you have supported the age of majority bill?

**Riordan:** With some changes on it. Ray Heinzen, my primary opponent, voted against the bill and I don't agree with that at all. He also voted against the amendment to allow voting at age 18.

One needed modification is in the area of juvenile correction. Before the new age of majority, a juvenile arrested for a major crime could be held in rehabilitative custody until 21. But now he can only be held until 18. What results is that 17 year olds are being waived into adult court or the trial can easily be delayed until he is 18. A person between the ages of 16 and 18 can be helped phenomenally in a proper rehabilitative situation. The one change I would make is that they could be held under juvenile authorities until the age of 21.

**Pointer:** What is your position on abortion, day care centers and the field of women's rights?

**Riordan:** As far as the area of women's rights, regardless of the legislation passed, women will be discriminated against for many years until attitudes change more.

There are some things I don't agree with as women's rights goes all the way through. If it is reinstated, women will be subject to the draft. The laws on rape could very possibly be affected. As a result, I think there are some bad aspects to the amendment.

As far as day care centers go, I don't believe in governmental intervention from 1 through 65. A person should have as much freedom as he can. I do think the state has a responsibility to encourage the development of private day care centers. It has been proven they can be profitable.

As far as abortion, I believe there is a life at the time in the mother and I don't believe in abortion.

**Pointer:** Who are your campaign contributors?

**Riordan:** We've had well over 600 or 700 people contribute to the campaign. We have received two or three contributions for \$50-100 but the vast majority of them have been in the \$2-20 range.

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Ray Heinzen + Republican  
incumbent State Senator

**Pointer:** What do you view as the major issue(s) of the campaign?

**Heinzen:** Probably the main issue would be taxation, particularly as it relates to the burdens of property tax; we are already addressing ourselves to this problem. I think there will be a need to shift from the property tax to some other kind of tax to finance such things as education.

In a broad sense there are only about three ways of raising taxes: a property tax, a sales tax and an income tax. If we're going to relieve property taxes, there are only two alternatives: reduce the total tax bite or increase sales or income taxes.

**Pointer:** If re-elected, how do you propose to represent the students?

**Heinzen:** I guess I would represent the students just like I would represent anyone else. It's our job to represent all of our constituents and students have as much access to the legislature—public hearings and so on, as anyone else. It's our job to represent the wishes of the majority and I would apply that to students just the same as to any other group.

**Pointer:** Ted Kennedy's Senate Committee has found medical costs in the U.S. to be exorbitant. What measures do you favor to meet this problem?

**Heinzen:** At the state level, we have no direct control over medical fees and expenses. I happen to be on a hospital board, for



example, and you have to charge enough fees in order to pay the expense. One of the biggest expenses is salaries for personnel. If you're going to talk about cutting fees or costs in any area, you're really talking about either reducing personnel or cutting salaries of personnel and either one is virtually impossible.

There's always the possibility of broadening insurance programs, but this doesn't save any money. The cost of medical care is the same whether it comes out of insurance or if someone pays for it directly without insurance coverage.

**Pointer:** Do you support no-fault auto insurance, in opposition to the lawyer lobby?

**Heinzen:** Yes, I would support the idea of no-fault auto insurance.

**Pointer:** Although it's a sensitive political issue, what is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Heinzen:** I would oppose legalizing it although apparently there is quite a bit of evidence which indicated that marijuana isn't dangerous a drug as it was once thought to be. Of course, it's always difficult to justify the restrictions on marijuana when we don't have any restrictions on alcohol. This becomes a very knotty problem and in the final analysis, I think it's just a matter of judgment. At this point in my judgment, I don't think the sale of marijuana should be legalized.

**Pointer:** Did you support the age of majority bill?

**Heinzen:** I voted against it. I think some of the subsequent problems which came up indicate that my judgment was right on this although even here there's room for difference of opinion. It's purely an arbitrary matter and we could spend an awful lot of time debating purely arbitrary questions.

I voted against it and one of the things that has come up since then is the plight of the beer bars as you know. Some other legal questions have come up in respect to the status of 18-20 year olds as they relate to some payments, including alimony payments for children over 18.

**Pointer:** What is your position on abortion, day care centers and the field of women's rights?

**Heinzen:** I have to be opposed to the concept of abortion except for medical reasons. Frankly, I think it's morally wrong. Everybody has to have come convictions; moral convictions inevitably will become evident in the way a public official will react. This doesn't mean that he should impose his moral convictions on somebody else. But decisions have to be made and I think, even apart from its moral aspects, that free abortion on demand is bad for society because it breeds an aura of irresponsibility.

I think there is a need for day care centers; there are mothers who do have to work and I think we should make this service available. It's true of course that any time you make any kind of program available, there's always the possibility that somebody would abuse it; somebody for whom it really wasn't intended will use this program for purposes other than it was intended.

Another thing we run into whenever we establish a public program of any kind is that you have to draw some guidelines and somebody who doesn't qualify or just barely fails to qualify is angry.

I voted for endorsement of the equal right amendment. Again, I had some qualms about it. Many times when we vote yes or no - it doesn't mean we're totally for or against a bill.

I didn't think this amendment was needed. An earlier amendment gave the ladies equal rights because it says there shall be no discrimination because of sex, color, creed, or what have you.

I realize that in certain areas there still was some discrimination because of sex, but I think this is inevitable. As long as there are two sexes they are going to be just a little bit different and as the French say, *Vive la difference*. I think we ought to retain the difference. In adopting amendments like the equal rights amendment, little by little we are eroding the difference. I think our society is going to react to this some day and decide that we want to retain a little more difference.

We passed a bill a few years ago providing for equal pay for equal work; presumably this should have taken care of unfair wage practices.

**Pointer:** Who are your campaign contributors?

**Heinzen:** Up until this campaign, I got very little in the way of contributions - less than \$200, except from the party itself. The party raises a fund and some of this is allocated to the various candidates along the line.

In this campaign I got some contributions from friends of mine and I had a fund raising dinner here in Stevens Point.



Nick Check- Incumbent Sheriff.

**Pointer:** Why are you running for the office of Sheriff for Portage Co.?

**Check:** I saw a challenge when I came here twelve years ago after being on the Milwaukee Police Dept. for some nine years. The department here at the time was not too well organized; it was divided and needed a lot of work. We have accomplished a lot already but the ever-changing picture in law enforcement means you've got to stay on top of things in order to keep it organized. I have been able to make many contacts on behalf of the county, area and state-wide so that the benefits came back from state-wide participation in programs. For example, my close association with the highway safety people on the Council on Criminal Justice and offender rehabilitation have brought direct benefits to this county in terms of money and programs. Programs to us mean, for example, the financing of officers within the Portage County Sheriff's Dept. and Stevens Point Police Dept. to deal primarily with juveniles or to deal primarily with community relations work. I don't like to limit that to the involvement of the officer on the street himself. Such as equipment in the line of video-tape and crowd control. I am more proud of the programs that deal with the people, even those who are down and out in the county jails. So, I think a continued involvement in these programs is essential to the county and my involvement rests with my position here.

**Pointer:** What do you see as the major issue in the campaign?

**Check:** I don't see any major issue at all except to keep the office professional.

**Pointer:** How are you going to affect the university student?

**Check:** I don't think I have to go in the future and promise anything in return for your votes. I think if you look back at many of the news releases you will find that I have had our office take a definite stand in favor of the young, to my detriment in some cases. I have alienated myself from some of the older people in the community, particularly those who are hard-line and want us to knock heads. From the time of our first disturbance here, about five or six years ago, I have alienated myself from fellow police officers in other counties because of my stand with the university here. Yet, I am very proud of it. I am proud that we have not had to use crowd control equipment. First, I think it is wrong; we can accomplish more without it. I have taken the position in many communities that the fault lies completely with the police. I surely think that in Madison the fault lies with the police and not with the students. I have not and will not take the stronger stand, if you are going to relate the idea of a stronger stand to the fact that you are going to use clubs and hit people over the head and use gas. As long as I am here we won't use gas.

**Pointer:** How will you handle the situation on the square?

**Check:** I have never seen that situation as a problem. What happened on the square is this: Adults in the community who had long had the privilege, if you want to call it that, or the right, to go out and drink all they wanted, whether it was beer or liquor, some of them objected to the fact that suddenly the age of majority came and now, those that they referred to as kids were suddenly part of them, and they didn't want it that way. They were someone else. So, they went out to their taverns, and then they wanted to come to the square and watch the show. The police wouldn't have it that way. Consequently there were remarks made and many of them were remarks that should never have been made. The situation was never as bad as it was portrayed. What was said about rowdiness taking over was not true at all. Its no more true than the idea of having to block off

at any other tavern intersection. Over the years that I have been here, and certainly this is a common police practice anywhere, in that if a crowd gets so large that someone's safety is jeopardized, you block off the street. It is a simple and very effective procedure. Streets have been blocked off in tavern areas in more than one location and in those areas where there were no eighteen to twenty-one year olds. They were all grown-ups. The taverns would suddenly explode at one o'clock, because everyone was leaving at one time. So, the police closed the block for half an hour, until all the people had cleared. This was very effective, and no one gets hurt. It simply causes some inconvenience. Common sense must prevail. If the street gets too crowded this Friday on the square, you can be sure that it will be closed. If its for everyone's safety, then it must be closed. We do not want to deny rights, but in a case like that you have to consider everyone there, not only the person who has the right to use that street but the people who because of the crowd get pushed out into the street. And, if someone tries a silly thing like laying down into the street, we're not going to let a car drive over him.

**Pointer:** What is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Check:** You must have seen our soft approach to marijuana already. Its such a touchy issue politically and you would have to look hard to find a politician who will take a definite stand and say "I have no objection to the legalization of marijuana." I have gone on record with the offender and rehabilitation people as saying that the laws pertaining to marijuana should not be criminal laws. However, that doesn't only go for marijuana. I'm very much in favor of decriminalizing many other things. For example, any misuse or use of alcohol should be decriminalized. A person shouldn't go to court and have a criminal record because he drinks, or because he used marijuana. We have in a sense legalized or decriminalized marijuana already. If you are convicted of using marijuana, here in Wisconsin, your sentence will be a year's probation, at the end of which your record is removed. So, in a sense, that has been accomplished already. I am in favor of making sure that where you legalize or where you decriminalize, you legalize with such strength that you completely whitewash your past.



James Stankevitz, candidate for Sheriff, Portage County, (Rep.)

**Pointer:** Why are you running for this office?

**Stankevitz:** I am running for this office because I feel I can do a better job than what is being done in there right now, even though I don't have twenty years experience. Right now there are dual standards in this area, and there is an awful lot of conflict going on within the Sheriff's Dept. itself. If an influential person in town is picked up for speeding, you seldom hear about it. But, if you or I get picked up, we are plastered in the papers, and what I want to see is fair and equal treatment all the way around.

**Pointer:** Do you see any major issue involved in this campaign?

**Stankevitz:** I don't really see a major issue. I just want to run for the office on what I stated, special deputies, uniform enforcement of the law, no politicking in the

cont. on p. 17

## Defensive Driving Course

In order for students to drive university vehicles for academic or organizational use, it is necessary for them to have completed a defensive driving course.

A defensive driving course will be offered on October 3 & 4, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, University Center. No cost to the participants is involved, but participants must be present for all six hours of the course on the above two evenings.

This will probably be the only time the course will be offered this semester so please check your organizational plans to see if you plan to use university vehicles.

We would appreciate a call at Ext. 4343 giving us the names of those persons from your organization who will take the course. Please call before October 3.

## TKE

The Tekes spent the first week of school in silent and solemn contemplation with the idea in mind of looking inward to themselves for self-evaluation. We came up with the figure of about 98 cents. After this grueling mental

exercise the Tekes started out the semester by taking the reins of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy in the Stevens Point area.

Bob Linzschmucker was elected Student Senate Vice-President last year.

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the Freshman in the know  
the Sophomore on the go  
the Juniors who are dreamers  
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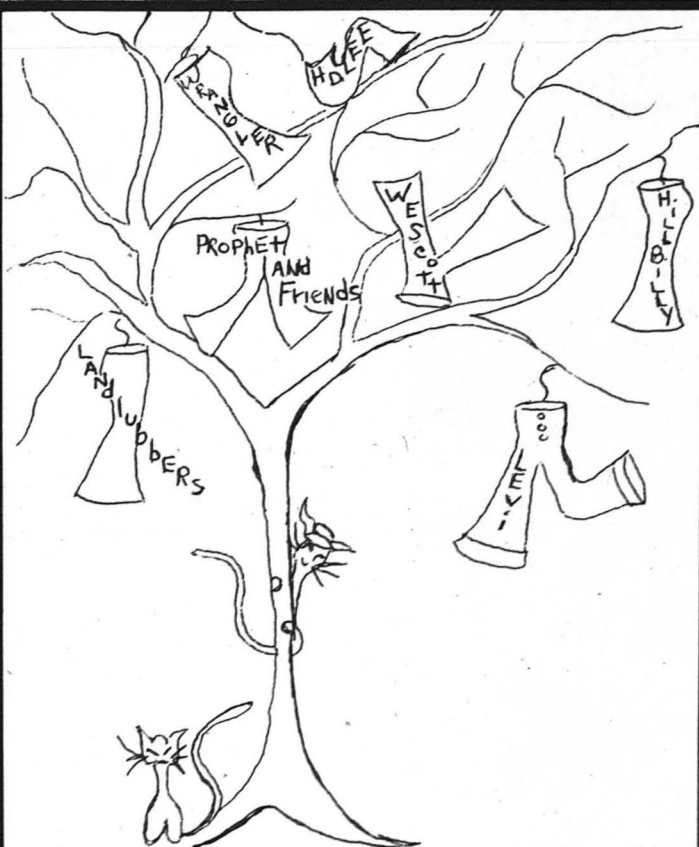
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# Have A Question?

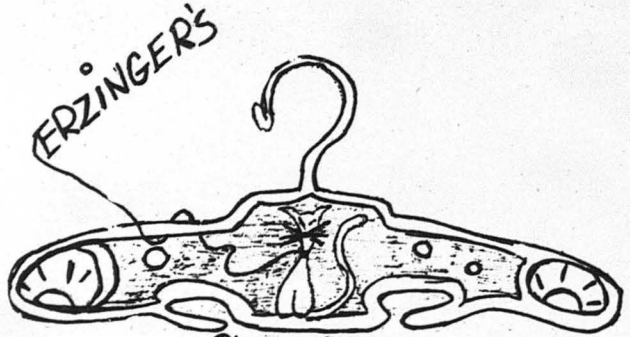
## Question of the Week

In the weeks and issues to come the Pointer will attempt to find the answers to many of the questions which plague students throughout their academic lives at this university. The Question of the Week is designed to ask those types of questions for which the answers are buried deep within the institutional structure of the university bureaucracy. Hopefully those people and university institutions responsible for the answers to the questions we raise will respond with a Letter to the Editor.

Students are invited to submit questions to appear in the Question of the Week. Questions should be submitted by Monday noon.

## Question of the Week

Why does it take the University two months to send diplomas to graduates and why is there no explanation or apology when they finally do arrive? The university insists that students follow the schedules they arrange or risk a penalty, sometimes monetary. Why doesn't the university follow a schedule when serving students?



PLEASE COME BY  
AND SEE WHAT'S  
ON OUR HANGERS  
FOR FALL. XO

**ALLEY  
KAT**  
1320 STROMES

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Vitamin E Deodorant	72c & 99c
Ban Spray	59c to 99c
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Panty Hose	65c to \$1.75
Wide Leather Watch Bands	\$1.00 to \$2.50
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and the SEVEN SOUNDS



# Candidates.....

Sheriff's Dept., and other things like this. Any worker helping me in my campaign knows that he will not get any special favors out of the Sheriff's Dept. if he is breaking the laws.

**Pointer:** How would your election influence the student community?

**Stankevitz:** I would like to see the student body, as a whole get more involved with everybody's campaign in this area, so that everyone may feel that there is some candidate they would like to back. Last spring, for example, there was a bad feeling in town because of the situation on the square, and everybody on campus was being judged by what happened on the square, and this was rather unfair. This is one way that the student body could help overcome this.

**Pointer:** How will you handle the situation on the square?

**Stankevitz:** All I could say is that you enforce the laws existing on the books uniformly. It isn't everybody who is down there doing this. I want to make this perfectly clear; it is not the whole student body down there and I don't feel it is fair to judge the whole student body. In fact, I don't judge anybody. I would enforce the laws as they are written in the books. I don't believe force would be necessary, if I as an individual appeal to the responsibilities of the other individuals involved. The drinking age is down to eighteen, but there are a lot of responsibilities that go along with this, and I just want to see the individuals live up to the responsibilities.

**Pointer:** What is your position on marijuana?

**Stankevitz:** Marijuana per se I have no definite feelings one way or the other. It is against the law, but there has been no proof that it is harmful to the individual's health, and it is strictly up to that individual, but don't let that individual peddle it to anyone else. The hard drug peddlers are what I am against. The young people in this area have contacted me already and asked what I would do about it, and I can't do anything, if elected, alone. I need the help of young individuals in the area including people on campus who want to see something done about the drug problem. The only way we are going to do it is to get rid of the drug peddlers. If you get rid of the peddlers, the users will dry up. I don't want to be busting users every other day. That's chopping the tail off the snake, and I want to get at the head.

\*\*\*\*\*



Joe Kutella, Candidate for Sheriff

**Pointer:** Why are you running for this office?

**Kutella:** I decided about July 16. I really just made my mind up. Maybe we shouldn't even go into it. It is evident today that the police officer does not have the respect that he had ten years ago. I don't know where its lacking. Our surveillance and preventative measures need up-grading. I proposed volunteer force here ten years ago, when I was still a police officer. The present sheriff abolished any deputies or volunteers with any authority.

**Pointer:** What is the key issue?

**Kutella:** The villages want their own type of a police system, with the backing up of the Sheriff's Dept. The Sheriff isn't utilizing the resources that he can have; this is the issue. We are limited to a budget, and we can't have a full-time force of 100 men. In Almond, for

instance, they want someone in their own community, with training. It could be a volunteer program. Check is strictly opposed to this, and offered them a proposal on a contract basis, but the people cannot afford it. I am strictly against the contract idea. There is a contract for a man to stand in the corridor at the hospital during his off-duty hours. We could have a university student do that and he could make himself some money. I don't think a Sheriff's Dept. should be involved in that kind of work. Its a bad policy.

**Pointer:** How will you handle the situation on the square?

**Kutella:** You have to go and take a look at the whole picture yourself, and I did. Its up to the university students, not that the majority are causing the problem. We have outsiders causing the problem. I've never had a problem with the students. There should be cooperation with the students, and the students should handle their own particular groups. The people should use the sidewalk, not the street. If the students see a situation where its overcrowded, why not go to a different place. There are many drinking establishments. They should just spread out.

**Pointer:** What is your position on the legalization of marijuana?

**Kutella:** I'm not an expert on drugs. That would be my answer. I don't feel the sheriff should set any policy. I think that this should be done in a democratic way. We should go to the lawmakers. I just follow the laws.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## New Driving Rules Established

Central System Risk Management and the insurance carrier have established a policy which requires student and volunteer drivers to be authorized to drive any University vehicle or private vehicle when used for official University business.

All student and volunteer drivers must complete in duplicate the form supplied by the Transportation Office five work days prior to the date of the trip for which they are to drive. Notification of refusal of authorization will be made to the departmental office sponsoring the trip not less than two days prior to the scheduled use of the vehicles.

Use of student or volunteer drivers not authorized by the Transportation Department will cancel the insurance for the vehicle during the time of his or her driving.

If there are any questions, please call the Transportation Office at extension 2884.



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## Warning On Bicycle Theft



Claude Aufdermeyer of University Protection and Security has issued a report to the Pointer warning students of bicycle thefts. Aufdermeyer said that most of the bicycles reported stolen on campus last year were taken early in the

first semester.

The campus policeman added that five and ten speed bicycles are especially susceptible to theft. Aufdermeyer said that bicycles should be locked and chained to bike racks or other objects from which they can not

be removed. Simply locking the bicycle to itself is not effective, reported Aufdermeyer since

some thefts last year occurred when locked bicycles were picked up and carried away.

**Students For  
McGovern  
To Organize**

The Students for McGovern at Stevens Point will hold its first meeting of this semester on Monday Sept. 11. The meeting will take place in the John Muir room of the University Center at 7:00 p.m. This is a campus wide meeting and all students are urged to attend.

## Welcome Back Students

The Pointer Staff

**CHAIRMAN  
WANTED**  
UAB Tours & Games

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UAB Office  
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Invites you to participate in Activities  
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Offices: 1125 Fremont St. — Phones: 341-0034 & 344-8711



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David Hopkins, Episcopal  
William Jablonske, Catholic  
Leo Krynski, Catholic  
Betty Kurtzweil, Secretary  
James Schneider, Lutheran  
Dick Steffen, UMHE

## Protestant

St. Paul's United Methodist  
600 Wilshire Blvd.  
Sun. 9:15, 10:30 a.m.  
Frame Memorial Presbyterian  
1300 Main Street  
Sun. 9:15, 10:45 a.m.  
Peace United Church of Christ  
1756 Dixon Street  
Sun. 10:00 a.m.  
Episcopal Church of the  
Intercession  
1417 Church Street  
Sun. 9:00 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

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## Campus Worship Lutheran

Worship Services with Eucharist:  
Sat. 6 p.m. — Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
Peace Campus Center



## FACILITIES

Staff Offices:  
Newman House  
1125 Fremont St.

Open: Weekdays  
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lounge, Study, Meeting  
Areas, Coffeehouse  
Peace Campus Center  
Maria Dr. & Vincent St.  
Open: Sunday - Thursday  
6 p.m. - 12 midnight

## Roman Catholic

Weekend Masses:  
Sat. 4 & 6 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00 a.m.

Newman Chapel  
(St. Stan's Basement)  
Sun. 11:15 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Cloister Chapel  
(Maria Drive)

Newman Chapel  
Daily: 11:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m.

## Pointer Staff

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fit. Same tough  
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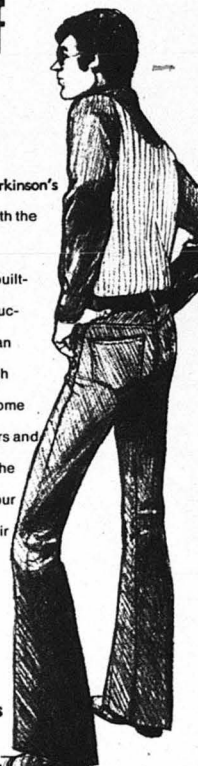
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## The Campus Community Calendar

### CO-REC ACTIVITIES

6:30-10:30 p.m., Berg Gym. Faculty-Staff (men and women) invited. Table tennis, paddleball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, gymnastics, and moonlight swim from 10:30 to Midnight if pool available.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

#### NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Saturday, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stanislaus Church; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel; Sunday, 11:15 a.m., Cloister Chapel, Maria Drive; Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Cloister Chapel, Maria Drive; Weekday masses, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. (Tuesday thru Friday), Newman Chapel; Confessions, Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m., Newman Chapel.

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

James D. Schneider, Campus Pastor, Office at 1125 Fremont St., Phone 344-0034. Worship with Eucharist: Saturday, 6:00 p.m., Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent Street (behind Tempo); Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY PICNIC

2:00 p.m., Peace Campus Center, 200 Vincent St. An afternoon of fun and games before the UCM Festival of Life.

Cont. On p. 24

### The Antiquarian Shop

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**Your Sheriff should be a Pro.  
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- 20 years experience in law enforcement.
- Elected Portage County Sheriff 1964, 1966 and 1970.
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- Member Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice (Only Wisconsin Sheriff on Board).
- Member Governor's Task Force to Improve Police and County Jails. (Only Wisconsin Sheriff on Task Force).
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Nick Check**

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# Champion Chess In The 1990's

By Tim Sullivan

The recent controversial chess matches between Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer have drawn comments from people throughout the world. Using the facts concerning their series as a basis for analysis, a chess tournament in years to come between representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States could quite possibly happen again. In fact, I can already see the outcome.

This article intends to describe how a future U.S. candidate will gain the honor of representing America in the World Chess games. First of all, I will give you a simulated press release of the future, which will show how a heavily favored player becomes the 1992 collegiate chess champion.

Following the future press release, a researched prediction list, complete with specific dates, will be given to show exactly who the 1996 World Chess Champion will be.

## "FLAKEY" FISCHER CAPTURES CRAZY COLLEGE CHESS CROWN

Burbank, Calif. (API) Burbank, California was host to the 29th annual Collegiate Chess Association Championship games held over the weekend. Teams representing twelve schools competed in the games held in the plush Bishop's Knight Lounge of the Plaece Hotel.

Powerful Brooklyn University of New York took home the first place trophy. The team of Robby "Flakey" Fischer and Milton Schwartz, Flakey's legal aide, played brilliantly for Brooklyn. However, they had to take a back seat to a number of unusual incidents which took place during the tourney.

Before the opening matches began, the University of Alabama team was disqualified for refusing to play with the black pieces. Then a referee from Georgia was arrested by hawk-eyed local sleuth Herman Pawnbroke after barely missing Grambling star Cleodis Clooney with the pistol shot symbolizing the opening of the tournament.

First round action was highlighted by Poland's Warsaw College's upset win over Purdue. This happened mainly

because a drunken chambermaid fell over the chessboard. When she was removed, Purdue was in checkmate.

Brooklyn U. moved into the finals when Warsaw, under fantastic pressure from Flakey's rooks and with the time clock running out, pulled off a maneuver never before seen in collegiate chess circles. They checkmated their own king!

Enraged Warsaw coach Bernard Plaski, upon learning what had happened, screamed "We were rooked!" With reckless abandon, the Warsaw coach leaped up onto the lounge's crystal chandelier and began firing pawns at the other teams' chess tables. After a long struggle with the police, Plaski was subdued and charged with disturbing the pieces.

Brooklyn U. went on to take the title match over the University of Detroit in 68 moves. Elated team captain Flakey Fischer, undergraduate ROTC student majoring in war games and minoring in psychology, commented, "I was great, as usual." Flakey then added, "My only complaint is that we had to use a Wheat Chex carton for the chessboard in the final match."

The championship board was demolished when Officer Pawnbroke, in his haste to arrest the Warsaw coach, was bowled over by an overworked waiter carrying a flaming dinner of rare, fired Manchurian Grayjowled Curmudgeon. Actually, the dinner was not the delicacy its name suggests. It really was a fricassee English sparrow trapped earlier in the day by the hotel's chef. This took place after the bird was brutally assaulted by a berserk housewife during its mating dance with a lonely Pelican.

Losing Detroit coach Oliver Sudden, upon hearing that Detroit Mayor Julius Zorp had proclaimed a day of mourning in the Motor City, still remained irked over the loss.

"We lost because of LSD", snapped Sudden to reporters. "You mean your team was on drugs?", asked a correspondent.

"Hell no! I mean our Lousy,

## Shifting Defense!"

In addition to Brooklyn accepting the first place gold trophy, which Flakey Fischer immediately melted down in his hotel suite, two other awards were bestowed to deserving participants. An English medallion was given to Arnie Benedict of Harvard, as he easily defended his perennial title of sweeping the "Give-away chess" division. The Sportsmanship Award was won by Milt Schwartz, "for excellence in seeing to it that Flakey Fischer arrived at each contest no more than 5 hours late."

Unfortunately, Burbank students and townspeople seemed rather pathetic towards the tournament. Needless to say, attendance suffered. In fact, the only spectators during the 3-day event were Rick O'Shay, a local wino; Arthur Rytis, an avid Milwaukee Braves fan; and Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, who thought it was a B'nai B'rith convention. Nevertheless, Flakey Fischer, after his final win, still found time to shout above the uninterested crowd, "I'm number one! Siss Boom Bah!"

Due to the poor response, next year the tourney will be held in Pasaic, New Jersey, in a deserted hockey puck warehouse. Several colleges have indicated programming computerized robots for the event. As one administrator bluntly put it, "They might not win, but we're prettv," sure they'll show up on time."

Robby "Flakey" Fischer, distant relative to the great Bobby Fischer, goes on in his career to achieve great heights in the world of chess. And then, finally, the ultimate showdown, when Flakey prepares to meet Horace Spassky head on for the World Title of King Chess.

March 1 (1966) Horace Spassky, top-seeded Russian chess player, arrives in Tokyo two weeks before the March 15 opening date.

March 14 - According to U.S. experts, Flakey Fischer has arrived safely...in Honolulu.

March 15 - Milt Schwartz, Flakey's spokesman, calls a press conference. Milt states, "Flakey never wanted to play in Japan, because the sound of all those transistor radios distracts

him. Therefore, he will compromise. Horace is in Tokyo, Flakey's from Brooklyn, so we figure we'll meet the demands halfway, by playing in Honolulu."

March 16 - Spassky, irate over Fischer's opening move, packs up and leaves for Leningrad.

March 17 - Taking the scenic route back to Russia, Spassky's jet plane is hijacked by a bearded Cuban posing as a Siberian diplomat. The fuel tank explodes suddenly, and the hijacker bails out, forcing Spassky to crash land on an uncharted Pacific island.

March 18 - Native oyster fishermen in the South Pacific observe a fallen Russian aircraft forcelanding on Gilligan's Island. They immediately dispatch two messengers by canoe to the U.S. Embassy in Singapore, unaware that the journey will require three weeks to complete.

March 19 - U.S. authorities claim to be unable to reach Flakey Fischer for comment on Spassky's disappearance. According to a spokesman, "Flakey was last seen sailboating ten miles out of Honolulu. However, a huge trade wind started blowing, and I think it pushed Flakey far out to sea."

March 20 - No news as to Horace's or Flakey's whereabouts.

April 1 - Thurston Howell III, multi-millionaire previously missing since 1964, arrives in Hong Kong today on a weather-beaten sailboat.

April 10 - Howell III holds a press conference today. He said, "I was marooned on an uncharted Pacific island with

my wife, out boat's skipper, his stupid first-mate, and others. For the longest time, we never had any visitors. All of a sudden, as if a miracle happened, we had two guests. A Russian came flying into our little cove, and an American cruised over on a sailboat. For one week, all those two did was play a game called chess. Perhaps you people heard of the game?"

Reporter: "Which one of them won?"

Howell III: "Well, you see, that's something I still can't understand. Neither one of them has a chessboard, so Gilligan built them a big one. As far as I could tell, they both won 300 each. I remember that because a smart professor on the island kept score."

Reporter: "Did either of them declare himself the champion?"

Howell III: "Definitely not. After they played 600 games, they refused to play against each other. To break the monotony, that dolt Gilligan played 25 games with each of them. I tell you, they were almost losing their minds, constantly ranting and raving about the playing conditions. After the 50 games, they both conceded that Gilligan was the best, because he won all his games."

Reporter: "You mean to say that Gilligan won every game?"

Howell III: "Exactly, my good fellow. After the last game, we discovered that crazy chessboard had 65 squares."

Reporter: "Why did you come back alone?"

Howell III: "I couldn't stand any more of that absurd arguing, so I stole that tall lad's sailboat."

Reporter: "Why didn't the rest of the castaways go with you?"

Howell III: "They're all still over there, trying to help those two guys get rid of that extra square."



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# The Calendar.....

Cont from p. 20

## FESTIVAL OF LIFE

6:00 p.m., Peace Campus Center, 200 Vincent St. Bring blankets and refreshments. All Free. John Ylvisaker, troubador from Minneapolis; local groups; Brotherhood, young group of 19, fresh from stint at Holiday Inn; Nancarrow, Keeler and Spielman, entertainers; Skip Meyer, folksinger.

## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

Dances demonstrated in front of the Allen Center. See for yourself how much fun folk dancing is and join our group on Sept. 11.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

### STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING

3:45 p.m., Conference Room 104, Student Services Center. The purpose of the meeting is to set the agenda.

## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

6 p.m., Berg Gym. Organization meeting and opening dance. No experience necessary. Refreshments served.

## VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING

6:30 p.m., Room 119 Berg. Any persons interested in varsity baseball should attend this meeting.

## ORATORIO CHORUS

All UW-SP students are invited to join the "Town and Gown" Oratorio Chorus. The chorus meets regularly on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall in preparation for the Dec. 3 presentation of Handel's "Messiah," which has been scheduled to be held in St. Joseph's Convent Chapel. Course credit available. No audition required. For further information call 346-2774, Dr. Kenyard Smith.

## FENCING CLUB MEETS

7 p.m., Room 119, Berg Gym. Organization meeting. Faculty-Staff (men and women) invited.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

### KARATE CLUB

6:30 p.m., Room 146 Quandt. Advanced club members meet Tuesday and Thursday, beginners meet Wednesday.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

### KARATE CLUB

6:30 p.m., Room 146 Quandt. Beginners meet.



## FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS AND MINORS TO MEET

4:30 p.m., Room 231, C.C.C. Michael Fortune, Chairman, Foreign Languages and Comparative Literature, would like to meet with all majors and minors, as well as anyone interested in majoring or minoring in foreign languages or comparative literature.

## PROSPECTIVE SWIMMERS TO MEET

7 p.m., Room 118, Fieldhouse.

## UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE FOR THE ELECTION OF BABLITCH

8 p.m., Bablitch campaign headquarters, basement of Papa Joe's Cocktail Lounge, 233 Division Street. All interested persons are welcome.

Thursday, September 14

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION MEETING

6:15 p.m., Schurz Room, University Center. Weekly meeting. All are welcome to attend.

## KARATE CLUB

6:30 p.m., Room 146 Quandt. Advanced members meet.

## UW-SP NEWS

## CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL HIGH HOLIDAYS

1475 Water Street. All interested persons are invited to Rosh Hashonah (Jewish New Year's) services:

Friday, September 8, 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, September 9, 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, September 10, 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.  
Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) services:  
Sunday, September 17, 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, September 18, 9:00 a.m., 6:50 p.m.

For additional information or transportation, please call Melvin Bloom, University extension 4537 or 341-4816 or Jack Karp, President of Congregation Beth Israel, 344-2030 or 344-6690.

## ATTENTION: DECEMBER OR MAY GRADUATES

All students expecting to graduate this coming December or May should fill out an

application for graduation. Applications may be picked up at the Registration Office, 101 Student Services Building.

## WORK WITH GIRL SCOUTS

If you enjoy meeting other people, and working with girls — Girl Scouting may have a place for you. An opportunity to share your skills and talents with others, plus and talents with others, plus an excellent way to increase your knowledge and understanding of girls. Call: Monday-Friday 341-5223; Tuesday 9-12 noon and 12:30-3:30 p.m., 344-2773.

## MAIL ROOM ISSUES PLEA FOR CORRECTLY ADDRESSED MAIL

The Mail Department would like to call your attention to a situation which needs correction.

A number of inter-campus envelopes are received with no address or an improper address. The full name, the proper department and the proper building should be on the envelope. Some departments and numerous faculty have moved to other buildings, yet their mail continues to be addressed to the old address. Please consult your Directory.

Envelopes and packages should show the name of the person and the department name to be charged. Mail which cannot be identified as to the department to be charged will be opened for charging and readdressing. All postage must be charged to the proper departments.

Some correspondents address their mail to the University, omitting either an individual or departmental name. Such mail must be opened by Mail Department personnel. This causes a delay in delivery of this mail. To eliminate having any of your mail opened by Mail room staff, please ask those with whom you correspond to use your complete address. In this way we feel we can better preserve the privacy of your mail and speed delivery of it to you.

## HOME GAME FOOTBALL TICKETS

Home game football tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk for all students, faculty, staff and families. Tickets are \$50 per person; and will be available until noon of the Friday preceeding each home game. Avoid the long lines at the game — get your tickets now.

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