

# the Pointer

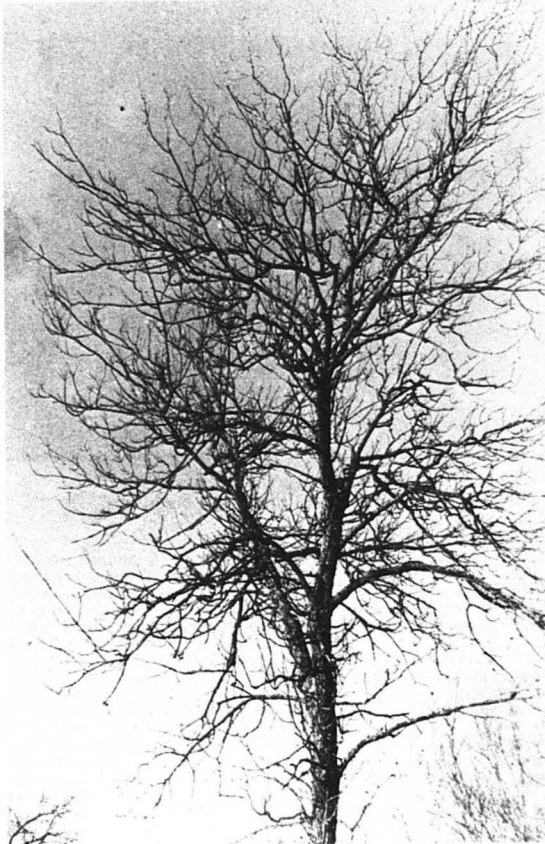
In This Issue:

Don Luce  
Student Senate  
Ethnicity

SERIES VIII, VOL. 16

UW-STEVENS POINT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

NO. 3



Autumn's in the offing

## Political Debates Scheduled

Candidates in what probably will be two of the hottest political campaigns in Central Wisconsin this fall have agreed to square off in debates at Stevens Point probably during October, it was announced today.

Spokesmen for the Student Political Science Association at UW-SP said they have received acceptances for the confrontations on the UW-SP campus from aspirants to the offices of the 7th District Congressman and 24th District State Senator.

Separate programs will feature senatorial opponents.

Democrat William Bablitch, Stevens Point, Portage County district attorney; Republican Ray Riordan, Ripon, an attorney; plus incumbent Democratic Rep. David Obey, Wausau; and incumbent Republican Rep. Avlin E. O'Konski, Rhinelander.

Obey and O'Konski's seventh and tenth congressional districts, respectively, are being merged because of re-apportionment, thus the rare match this fall between two incumbents. The incumbent in the senate race, Republican Ray Heinzen, Marshfield, was defeated by Riordan in last

Tuesday's primary balloting.

Both debates will be open to the public and undoubtedly will follow, in large part, formats used in previous rhetorical contests by a string of candidates who have faced one another on the same platform at the university. Debates have been scheduled there during every major election since the late 1960's.

Dates, times and places for each of the next two confrontations plus formats are expected to be announced within several weeks, according to the sponsoring student group at Stevens Point.

## Construction

Beginning the week of September 18, the main entrance of the University Center will be closed due to construction. Please use the north and south entrances to the building.

Bicycle racks are located

near the north and south entrances to the University Center.

Please excuse the inconvenience. Your cooperation is appreciated during the period of construction.

## Family Planning Service Available



The Family Planning Service of Portage County, with a new Main Street location, offers a variety of services to any inquirer. Information, referral services, and financial aids are available.

FPS has been in operation in Stevens Point since October, 1971 but moved in June of this year to a convenient new location at 1132A Main, above the City News Stand. Another Main Street location refused to rent to the Service.

Ilona Rouda, chairperson of the Family Planning Service, reports funding of \$6200 from the Wisconsin Division of Health. \$4200 of this is used to subsidize doctor and drug expenses for those unable to bear the whole cost, based on a sliding income - dependents scale. The remaining \$2000 is used for general overhead.

The Stevens Point United Fund also made a \$1000 allocation to the Service, making the Portage County FPS the first in the state to win such support.

FPS will answer any questions about contraceptives, reproduction, venereal disease,

pregnancy, infertility problems and adoption. Free brochures are provided and reference books available, with numerous visual aids employed.

The Family Planning Service will also provide a list of area doctors who have indicated willingness to prescribe and fit contraceptives; a list of drugstores where contraceptives are available with a price listing; a list of abortion referral agencies in Madison and Milwaukee, and a summary of services available to students through the University Health Center.

The Service is open Tuesday evenings, 7-9:30, and Saturday afternoons, 1-4. The office is staffed by two volunteer workers at all times, working one day per month. These counsellors have taken training from medical personnel consisting of lectures and extensive reading.

FPS indicates the average number of inquiries per day is three or four, making prompt and personal consultation possible. Visitors are not questioned as to age or marital status.

## Protection And Security

Sept. 6, 1972 Theft (Alleged) Battery, 12 Volt Montgomery Ward (heavy duty) taken from a 1962 Chev. while car was parked in Lot Q. Battery valued at \$25.00.

Sept. 7, 1972 Theft (Alleged) Nylon blue windbreaker jacket, size large with UW-SP on front in white letters, light blue lining. Taken from room 324 Classroom Center. Valued at \$12.95.

Sept. 7, 1972 Steve Zembrowski's bicycle was recovered. (Valued at \$70.00)

Sept. 7, 1972 Luby C. Sidoff's bike was recovered. (Valued at \$90.00)

Sept. 8, 1972 Theft (Alleged)

24" or 26" Black bicycle, red striped banana seat, high handle bars, no fenders, no light. Bicycle was not locked. Valued at approximately \$20.00. Taken from in front of Hyer Hall.

Sept. 7, 1972 (Theft Alleged) Bicycle, old Schwinn, pink and white with basket on back, red reflectorized tape on back fender. Taken from behind Thomson Hall. Valued at approximately \$15.00.

Sept. 12, 1972 Theft (Alleged) 26" boys Schwinn Varsity, 10 speed, green bicycle with generator light and reflector, chrome fenders, regular seat, old Racine license plates. Bicycle was reported locked to bicycle rack, Knutzen Hall. Valued at \$140.00

# Interview Of The Week

## Vietnam Expert, Don Luce

On September 14th and 15th, the UW-SP campus hosted internationally known Vietnam expert Don Luce. Luce, who appeared in conjunction with the Indochina Mobile Education project (IMEP) at the local YMCA, spoke to several university classes during his two day visit.

The IMEP, an independent effort supported by several national church organizations, aims to provide "educational material on the culture, history and everyday life of the Indochinese to communities in the United States."

Luce is co-author of the book, *Viet Nam: The Unheard Voices* and has testified before several congressional committees, including the special Congressional Ad Hoc Committee on the Pentagon Papers.

The Pointer spoke with Luce prior to his departure on the 15th, and the following is an account of that conversation.

**Pointer:** When were you in Vietnam, and in what capacity were you there?

**Luce:** I went in 1958 and was there from '58 until May, 1971. In '71 I was kicked out because I took two U.S. congressmen out to the Tiger Cages at Con Son. (Con Son, which housed the "Tiger Cage" isolation cells, is one of South Vietnam's largest prisons.)

I started as an agricultural volunteer, I was working on sweet potatoes in the villages and so on, until '61, and then was the director for International Voluntary Services (IVS). (A Peace Corps type organization, but one that has volunteers from many different countries.) I was the IVS Director from '61 to '67 then I resigned and came back to this country for almost a year. I went back in '68 as a journalist and wrote for the San Francisco Chronicle and a couple of other papers, actually distributed by Dispatch News Service. Then in June, '69 (I) joined the World Council of Churches, and then in May, '70 took the two congressmen out to the Tiger Cages. There were 180 men, 300 women that were kept in these five foot by ten foot cells, and they were begging for food and water, and so on. Since then, one of the things which has not been reported very widely is that after the publicity here, the Saigon government first said they were going to do away with them, then they ordered the political prisoners to build new ones as a self-help project. They refused to build their own Tiger Cages and were put back into shackles. Then on January 7th, 1971, the U.S. Government gave a \$400,000 contract to an American contracting firm to build 384 new Tiger Cages, or isolation cells as they're called in the contract, which are two square feet smaller than the former ones. (The new ones are six feet by eight feet).

**Pointer:** So they still do exist, and where do they exist?

**Luce:** The new ones were built by the United States, on Con Son, the same place. One of the things that was interesting to me was that American papers, for example, all across the country printed about the Tiger Cages when it first came out. Almost none of them (only three newspapers according to Luce) printed about building new Tiger Cages. I think the difference is that when the Tiger Cage story came out, this showed Vietnamese mistreating other Vietnamese; building new Tiger Cages showed Americans mistreating Vietnamese. So a lot of the newspapers editors, I think, just decided not to print it because they were afraid it would be bad for advertising or something like this.

**Pointer:** Could you give us some background about how you got the information about the cages initially, and how you got it published?

**Luce:** Yes, a friend of mine had spent 14 months in the Tiger Cages, and after he was released he came and talked with me and I translated a report that he had written. I got this to a group of 10 American Congressmen; one of them became immediately interested, this was Congressman Hawkins of the Watts area of Los Angeles. Hawkins asked some



"There were 180 men, and 300 women that were kept in these five foot by ten foot cells, and they were begging for food and water..."

other congressmen to come to his hotel room, and two of them came, neither of them would believe Loi about the tiger cages even though he had shown them scars on his body where he'd been shackled, where he'd been beaten and so on. But we did get one other congressman, William Anderson from Tennessee, who's a military hero, he'd sailed the Nautilus under the North Pole. But like a lot of conservatives, he believed in individual rights, and so he said he would go out and find out. Using a map which this young Vietnamese, who is now a teacher, had drawn for us, we got down in between the prison walls, found the door that led into the Tiger Cages, and pounded on the door. The prison director was shouting at us that we couldn't go in, there was just lots of confusion, and in this confusion a guard came over and opened up the door and asked us what we wanted. We walked in and walked up some steps, and then we walked down a kind of catwalk, and you could look down on either side and find the Tiger Cages.

**Pointer:** What do you think about U.S. Education Program in Vietnam, and, specifically, do you know about this university's role in that?

**Luce:** Let me comment on first the U.S. aid program to Vietnam. We've been going through a period of increases in American aid to things like the police and prisons, and a decrease in aid to many of the social services and so on, like education, agriculture and public health. For example, aid to the police and prisons in 1970 was \$20.9 million, in 1971 this increased to \$30 million. At the same time, our aid to the education system went from \$6.1 million down to \$4.5 million. So in '71 for example, we were spending about six times as much tax money on the police and prisons as we were on the entire education system. The questions that I would have about Americans working in Vietnamese education, I think one is that you have to be very, very careful because in the past the United States has, either consciously or unconsciously, changed many of the things in terms of the culture and the cultural values. For example, most of the textbooks for the grade school children in Vietnam are written by Americans. Now when you look at these very carefully you find that much of the history has been cut out, particularly the

history in terms of the war against the French. The second concern that I have is that most of the student leadership is in prison; many of the students themselves are in prison. So that our aid to the education system, particularly at the university level, and at the high school level to a lesser but still important extent, is really aid to help the children of the elite and those few students who agree to support the Saigon regime. I think that if a university is working with the universities of Vietnam, it has to protest, very loudly and very clearly, the arrests and the torture of the Vietnamese students. This is very well documented. It's been in American newspapers, the Vietnamese themselves have protested it from Vietnam. (Luce quoted an Aug. 13th article from the New York Times which detailed the torture of several students. The information had been smuggled out of South Vietnamese prisons.) So that I think that an American university that works with universities in another country has responsibility not only to the government of the country where we are working, but also a very important responsibility to the students. If the government of that country is arresting and imprisoning the students, then it seems to me that the university, as a sister university, has a responsibility to speak out very loudly and very clearly. Perhaps the University of Wisconsin has done this, or will do this soon. I would be very disappointed if you accepted a system which imprisoned, across the board, the student leadership of the colleges that you are working with, and did nothing about it except to send some advisers and say that you should have a better operating language lab, or you should have 22 students in your chemistry labs instead of 28. That's not the real need. The real need for the students of Vietnam, and for the teachers of Vietnam, is to have justice, in the schools and in the country. (Luce noted that the President of the Vietnam Student Union, Huynh Tan Man, the elected student leader of the Vietnamese students, is in prison. According to Luce, two students, Buu Chi and Nguyen Duy Hien, have been reported tortured to death in Vietnamese prisons.) I would hope that the university here would find out exactly what's happening to these students, and make sure you don't get involved in assisting, or just closing your eyes to, the widespread arrest of all of the student leadership and the students themselves.

## Probate Reform Controversy Continues

Probate reform has become an important issue to many people in Wisconsin and thousands of petitions are now circulating in the state asking for change in Wisconsin's probate system. Robert Sweet, a Stevens Point man who is active in the reform campaign thinks students should get involved in this reform movement and would be interested in helping a student group get started.

The petitions for probate reform originated with a group called Wisconsin Citizens for Legal Reform whose chairman is Walter G.E. Heiden of Milwaukee. About 75,000 signatures have been obtained with most of the petitions still in circulation. The goal is 500,000 signatures.

City Attorney Louis Molepske defined probate as the orderly disposition of the decedent's property; that is, all property the decedent held in his own name; protecting beneficiaries, creditors, and the government.

Basically what happens in probate is that the estate of the decedent is assessed for its value, creditors are paid, taxes to the state and federal government are paid rightful heirs are proven and the estate is distributed to the heirs.

When an estate is under \$10,000 it is probated by summary assignment and the process is fairly simple and brief; but estates over \$10,000 must undergo full probate which includes a court hearing and takes about three to four months or more to complete.

While the estate is in probate a personal representative of the decedent or executor takes charge of the estate and hires an attorney, which is required by law, to set the legal mechanism in motion. The lawyer charges a certain percentage of the estate as his fee.

Wisconsin Citizens for Legal Reform is mainly interested in eliminating the law which requires an attorney to handle estates, thereby decreasing the cost of probate by elimination of the attorney's fee.

The petitions being circulated ask that the legislature set up an advisory referendum in which voters would be asked about eliminating the attorney in probate matters.

The referendum would also ask if heirs should be allowed to use a simple form to handle probate and whether the state should be asked to raise from \$10,000 to \$100,000 the minimum net estate which could be probated by summary assignment.

Both Heiden and Sweet feel that most people can handle their probate affairs, particularly if a more simple form is used. Heiden stated that probate should be simple and heirs should be able to look at a step by step procedure which tells them how to handle probate.

Molepske stated that a justification for having a lawyer is that if probate is going to be in the courts, there shouldn't be non-lawyers involved who know nothing about court procedure and legal affairs. The State Supreme Court upheld this position in 1965 when they decided that if the executor is not an attorney, probate matters must be presented in court by an attorney.

The legal profession in Wisconsin is against reform because they feel the layman knows little or nothing about probate, and tax laws have made it complicated. They feel there is a need for a lawyer to tell people what to do in probate matters.

Heiden's group is asking that more probate matters be taken out of the court by handling estates under \$100,000 probated by summary assignment, which doesn't involve a court hearing. This would help eliminate the supposed need for a lawyer in a courtroom. But Heiden and Sweet also believe that lay people can handle themselves in court, contrary to what some lawyers believe.

Molepske said that there is a lot of work involved in probate and a person must be familiar with probate laws since there may be legal questions involved and the process can be complicated.

Heiden said this argument is the scare tactic which lawyers use to make people think that probate is so involved that no one but attorneys can handle it.

The other major issue involved, of course, is the fees charged by lawyers for handling probate affairs. The State Bar of Wisconsin has a strongly suggested minimum fee rate for handling probate. The lawyer can claim 5 percent 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.

Molepske was asked if he feels that attorneys put in as much work as they are getting paid for or do their secretaries do most of the work. He said that there is a lot of work involved and even though the secretary may fill out the forms the lawyer must still tell her what to put on the forms because

secretaries aren't trained to practice law.

Heiden said that probate was definitely a lucrative source of income and Sweet said that he didn't think lawyers were doing as much work as they were getting paid for. Sweet stated that attorneys were lining their own pockets at the public's expense.

Molepske and another local attorney, Martha Bablitch, feel that some estates could be handled without an attorney and Ms. Bablitch said that a good deal of estates could be taken out of the courts. She also suggested that a public expert who is paid by the state be available to people to help them handle probate without extra cost to them.

Heiden and Sweet were asked why little reform has taken place considering that fact that the people seem to want it. One of the reasons Sweet suggested is that Wisconsin has too many lawyers now, higher than the national average and these attorneys must be supported. Sweet does not rule out the possibility that an attorney could be helpful in probate for some people, but he feels that the public should not be made to hire an attorney and he should be paid for the work he does, not just an arbitrary fee.

Sweet feels that the State Bar is the main obstacle in the path of reform. He said that the Bar is reactionary and refuses change. He stated that there has been little done in the State Legislature because the assembly judicial committee to which all judicial matters such as probate reform come to, is made up of mostly attorneys. Some action may come about in the next legislative session because the Governor has listed probate reform as the number one priority for action, Sweet commented.

Heiden feels that if the goal of 500,000 signatures is reached, and he seems confident it will, then the petitions will be very effective in forcing some action to change the probate system. Sweet feels that the Bar will come around. He stated that for the good of the Bar the sooner they come around to reform, the better. For the more they resist, the more the issue will hurt them.

Sweet feels that a student group studying this issue would be of great help to the reform campaign. He would like to start a group at UW-SP and make it a pattern for groups at other universities in the state. He stressed that he would only act as advisor to get the group going. Any interested students should contact him at 1916 Pine Street in Stevens Point.

## UW-SP Gets Ethnic And Minority Center

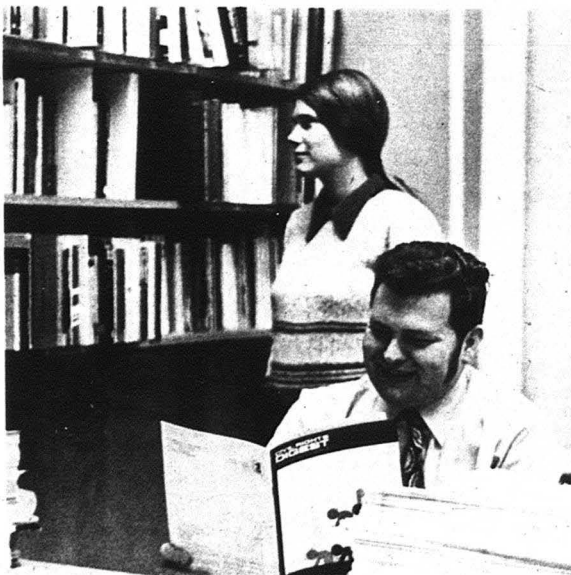
A center designed, in the words of its director, "to get to know our neighbors better" has been established on campus. The Ethnic and Minority Studies Center, originally located at UW-Platteville, moved to UW-SP this summer. The Center, under the direction of Norman Lederer, who also headed it at UW-Platteville, serves as a clearing house for UW campuses on information dealing with ethnic and minority groups and women.

Lederer, a Milwaukee native, earned his bachelor's degree from UW-Milwaukee. He received his MA from Louisiana State University where he has completed most of the work for his Ph.D.

The Center was transferred, according to Lederer, because the UW-SP faculty and Student Senate overwhelmingly approved to bring it here. Lederer added a second factor, noting there is a considerable number of faculty working in ethnic studies on campus.

In 1971, the Center was started as a one-year pilot program at Platteville. If progress was shown, said Lederer, the project would be expanded for another year, either at Platteville or another UW campus. Last June, bids were received from Platteville, Oshkosh and Stevens Point to move the Center. It was decided Point would sponsor the Center because of its central location.

This year, the Center received a \$25,560 budget, funded by the Board of Regents Office in Madison. When the budget expires June 30, 1973, Lederer indicates it will be up to individual UW campuses to bid for the Center and provide funding.



Norman Lederer, Director of the Ethnic Minorities Center, and Jane Copp, workstudy assistant.

Chancellor Dreyfus has already expressed his desire to retain the Center at Point permanently. He has since established monies out of a special supplementary fund to budget the Center at the present level. At this level, once the director's and secretary's salaries are taken out, only a few thousand dollars is available to carry out the system-wide operation. Lederer receives a salary of \$13,500.

"Even though the budget comes from the Board of Regents," Lederer said, "the school here has been more than generous in providing space for the Center and a work-study person. I'm sure that given a need for emergency funds during the course of the year, the University will supply them."

He added the funding the Center receives from UW-SP (about \$800 for the fiscal year for one work-study student) doesn't take away from any existing account or department budget on campus.

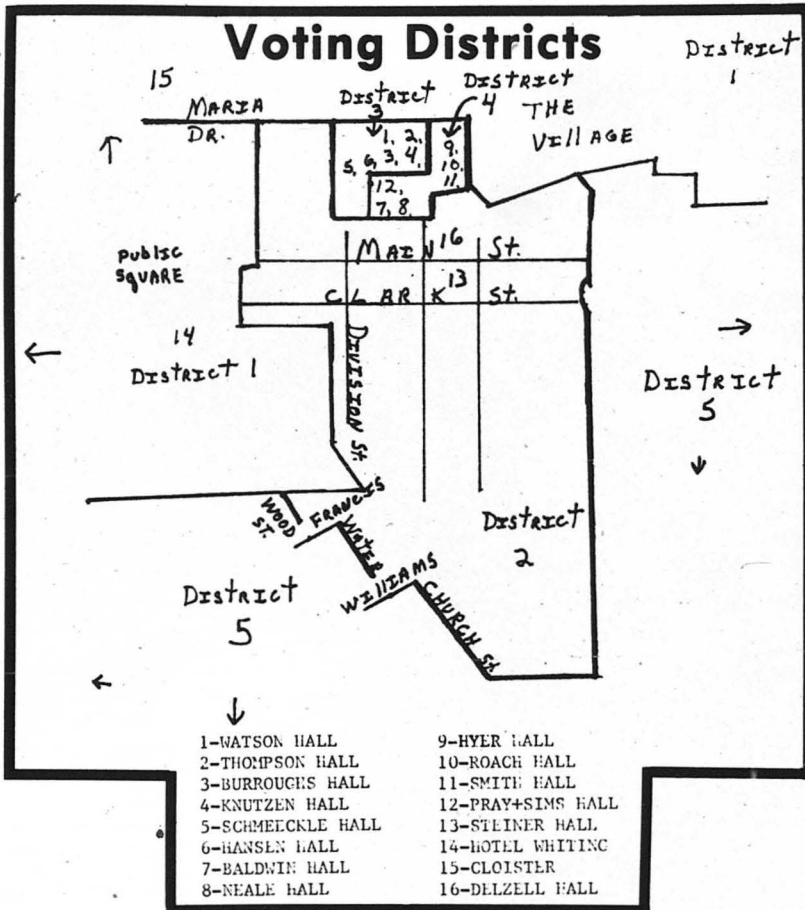
Lederer feels some hope for more funds may lie in the Heritage Studies Act recently passed by Congress and signed by the President. The Act, which is designed to aid in the creation of an ethnic awareness, is awaiting funding.

Emphasizing the Center "is not just a service center for minorities," Lederer termed it "a service center for all students, faculty, administrators and people in Wisconsin."

The philosophy behind the Center deals with what Lederer calls "ethnicity." He describes ethnicity as the influence of ethnics and ethnic backgrounds in the behavior of individuals and groups. "Ethnicity goes

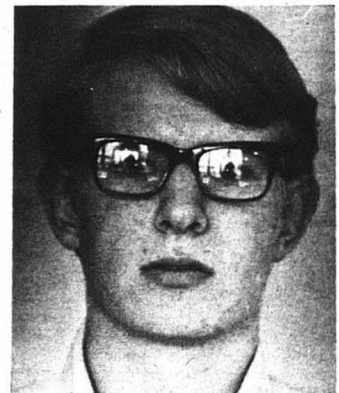
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# Senate Elections



**Gilbert Yeike--Candidate For Student Senator--3rd District**

**Kerry Wilson--Candidate For Student Senator--4th District**



**Gilbert Yeike, Senate candidate 3rd district.**

**Kerry Wilson, Senate candidate 4th district.**



**Sept. 25  
District 3**

**Sept. 26  
District 4**

**Sept. 27  
Districts 1, 2, 5**

To the residents of Knutzen, Thomson, Burroughs, Hansen, Watson, and Schmeeckle Halls: As you may know, I am running for Student Senator, representing the 3rd district. My platform for this campaign is simple, no big promises, just wholehearted representation. As senator I will try to serve you to the best of my ability. I will try to represent the needs and desires of the students in the 3rd district. I can relate to the feeling of the students of the 3rd district because I have decided to make Stevens Point my home for the next four

years. My home town is Mukwanago, Wis., and my previous experience includes 3 years of high school student council and one year as parliamentarian. I also served on numerous committees in those three years. If you have any questions or comments about my candidacy, please contact me at 122 Burroughs Hall, or call 346-4539. Voting will be held at the desk of your hall on Sept. 25. Your vote for Gilbert Yeike will be gratefully appreciated.



I, Kerry Wilson, will be a candidate in the 4th district. I served last year on the Senate as a member of the University Affairs Committee. Our work included a survey of the various Faculty Committees so that students, and the Student Senate especially, could be more effective in dealing with those committees. I firmly believe that the year's ex-

perience can be of great value this year in getting our program passed. I am strongly in favor of the proposed campus mall and believe the Senate must play an active part in helping the Student Foundation establish a successful student-owned bookstore. I would greatly appreciate your support at the polls on September 26.

# New Proposals Suggested

## For City Parking

In recent years, the downtown shopping district has encountered problems due to the fact that there is often too much traffic for Main Street to handle. Several years ago Main Street was changed to a one way street partially in hopes that it would alleviate some of the problems. In the past several weeks the issue has come up again, with the result hopefully being future free parking in the city owned lots in the downtown area.

The discussion over the downtown parking situation has been present since the flood of opinion concerning the proposed removal of Highway 10 from Main Street started. It has been estimated that most traffic going through the business district on Main Street is not through traffic on the highway but predominantly shoppers looking for parking spaces.

Last August a suggestion made at a public meeting recommended the removal of all parking on Main Street in the business district for a two month trial period. The suggestion was taken up by the Stevens Point Parking Meter Board as one of the possible alternatives to moving Highway 10 traffic off Main Street. Much of the support behind this plan stated that it was financially easier than constructing a possible bypass.

The Parking Meter Board requested that the local Chamber of Commerce survey the Main Street business firms to learn their feelings on the idea. A poll was undertaken by Dick Sandal, Chamber manager and a member of the Board. Sandal commented that there was a good response to the 91 questionnaires sent out.

The first question asked the merchants' opinion concerning the trial Main Street parking ban. Almost three-fourths of those responding were against it. The second proposal dealt with on the questionnaire was favored overwhelmingly by the merchants. It dealt with the opening of parking lots least utilized in the downtown district for free parking.

Sandal noted that at a meeting of the Retailers Division of the Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago, the forty members present all were opposed to the Main Street parking ban.

In discussing the merchants' feelings on not accepting the measure even for a trial period, Sandal noted two reasons. "We had a growing concern that if the meters were removed from Main Street, a four lane situation would develop tending to speed up the traffic rather than slow it down. It's difficult enough trying to get across Main Street in some instances and speeding up the traffic would only make crossing harder." Sandal also said that the city had no proposals concerning the immediate addition of new parking lots to make up for the approximately 80 spaces that would be lost on Main Street.

Sandal stated that the downtown merchants

felt that free parking in city lots downtown would be something to pursue in the near future, considering the number of shopping centers in the outlying areas of the city that provide free parking for their customers. Several announcements have hinted that the number is likely to increase in the immediate future. He said, "We can't expect to compete with the outlying areas if they provide daylong free parking while the shoppers here have to continually go back to feed their meters."

On September 14, the idea of banning Main Street parking was dropped by the Board. It then threw its support to the plan advocating free parking. The Meter Board decided that the program should start by opening the lots at Main and Crosby, and at Water Street south. It was suggested that along with the "first come, first serve" basis for parking, that a 2am to 6am no parking policy be observed in order to not hamper snow removal and other maintenance. All aspects of the proposal must be approved, however, by the City Common Council.

The major obstacle preventing the possible opening of all city-owned lots to free parking, is the \$120,000 debt remaining on the parking lot expansion program in 1965. At the present rate, it will take four more years to repay it. Most opinion expressed recently contends that the debt must be completely paid off, before the city will be willing to switch to entirely free parking in all of its lots.

A suggestion calling for the creation of a special assessment district was brought up at one of the Board's meetings recently. Under the plan, a special tax would be levied against the downtown property owners in order to pay for any new parking lots. It was suggested that such a plan might be feasible in lowering the current debt more quickly, but this was found to be illegal.

Sandal stated that as of yet there was no specific information relating to the building of any new parking lots in the downtown area. He felt, however, that even when all lots were open for free parking the parking spots on Main Street should remain metered because these are "prime spots that people should be willing to pay for". Stevens Point has recently been included in several phases of the Urban Renewal Program and in the future their planners will submit recommendations concerning the building of new lots if any.

Sandal said that if the Common Council does approve the Board's recommendation, that the results won't be too dramatic. "This system probably won't drastically stop the congestion that we have now, but it is worth a try in that it shouldn't create any additional problems. Hopefully we can continue to add more free parking in the downtown area in the years to come and bring it closer to the shopping district."

### Pointer Staff

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## UW-SP Student Wives Kick-Off Style Show

Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.  
600 Wilshire Blvd., United Methodist Church

Child care available for small fee

All wives (wives who are students or whose husbands are) are invited to come 'droot' over the fashions, meet other student wives and just have a good time.

Interest groups formed — future plans shared.

For further info — call:  
Kathi 344-3557 or Nancy 341-2860

The September 1972 issue of Stereo Buyer's Guide says of the Sony TC-228 (\$169.95) 8-track cartridge record deck:

"A good quality deck with notably low wow and flutter for a cartridge recorder."

You can see the Sony TC-228 8-Track Record Deck at  
**The Stereo Shop**  
Corner 2nd & Clark  
Stereo Shop — wouldn't you rather . . . really?

## College Avenue Grocery

### The Vineyard

1651 College Ave.

341-0750

### SPECIALS

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16 oz. Schlitz	\$1.33
16 oz. Old Style	\$1.33
New — 16 oz. Old Milwaukee	\$1.15

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# UW-SP Theater Opens New Season

This year, UW-SP has expanded its theater schedule to five plays, one dance theater, and one opera. Supplementing these productions are Studio Theater productions, which will be presented in room B-201 of the Jenkins Theater, and are student-directed.

The first play of the season is "What the Butler Saw" running from September 24 through September 30. Directed by Anthony Schmitt, the play may shock a few members of the audience, when, during the play, a psychiatrist interviewing a secretary asks her to remove her clothes. By the end of the play, most of the characters will be "stripped to their underwear, and stripped of their self-delusions as well."

The musical "She Loves Me!" will run from October 29 through November 4. The setting takes place in an elegant perfumery during the 1930's. The plot centers around a young couple whose relationship is one constant argument. A lonely hearts correspondence adds zest to the

plot. Alice Faust will be directing.

December 3 through the 9th is the play "Indians." Directed by Seldon Faulkner, the play combines portions of wild west shows, vaudeville and the circus. It deals with the oppression of the Indians, and portrays some unforeseen consequences found in our books.

The award winning musical, "Company" will start out the second semester schedule, running from February 11-17. This musical has been selected to be performed by the UW-SP theater group during its U.S.O. tour of Europe. Also directed by Dr. Faulkner, the action of this play centers around a bachelor who spends time with his married friends, and gets their views of marriage. He tries to avoid the match-making actions of his friends as they realize that he should be as "happily married" as they are.

An operatic satire, "Good Soldier Schweik," directed by Ronald Combs of the Music Department, will be presented

March 16, 18, 20, and 22. Schweik is judged insane by doctors for harmless political remarks. His good humor is the element that sees him through episodes in the insane asylum and the army, and allows the audience to enjoy the proceedings.

"Motifs" is the spring dance concert scheduled for March 17, 19, and 21. Directed by dance instructor Helen Akenson, the production will include dance students and professional dancers. Color and motion will be emphasized.

The last play of the season is "The Killing of Sister George" directed by Robert Baruch, running April 29-May 5. The play depicts the life of a soap-opera actress whose career is about to end. The theme of lesbianism is evident.

All try-outs for productions are posted and open to everyone. Tickets are available for community members at the box office in the Fine Arts building and sell for \$2.50 each or \$10 for a season ticket. Students may be admitted for \$5.00 and school I.D.'s.

## Homecoming Schedule

Sunday, September 24  
Kiteflying, 2:00 in the IM field.

Football games, 3:00 on the varsity football field.  
Experimental Films, 7:00 in the University Center.

Monday, September 25  
Pyramid Building, 4:00 in the field behind Allen Center.  
Rope Pull, 4:30 in the field behind Allen Center.

Sleeping Bag, 5:15 in the field behind Allen Center.  
Horseshoe Pitch, 5:15 Illinois Avenue.

Water Balloon Toss, 6:00 in the field behind Allen Center.  
Porn. Movies, 3-5, and 10-12 in the University Center.

Tuesday, September 26  
Terry Ryan, 8-9.  
Palmer House, 9:15-10:15.  
Omaha, 10:30-11:30.  
Place, Berg Gym.

Wednesday, September 27  
Decorated Knees, 6:30 in the Berg Gym. (Also the start of the painted beer mugs contest).

Hairiest Legs, 7:00 in the Berg Gym.  
Judging of the Painted mugs, 7:30 in the Berg Gym.

Liars Contest, 9:00 or at the completion of the judging of the mugs contest, in the Berg Gym.

Thursday, September 28  
Baseball throw, 5:00 between Debot and the tennis courts.  
Molasses Drop, 5:45 between Debot and the tennis courts.  
Trike Race, 7:00 in the Bulls eye.

Ken Sizemore. Coffee House 8-10 in the Grid.  
Casino Night 7:00-11:00 Frank Lloyd Wright.

Friday, September 29  
Bonfire, 5:00 in the Bulls eye. Also "Down Home", corn roast, cheerleaders.

8-10 Ken Sizemore at Debot (Blue Room). Ten International coffees being served.  
9-12 Daddy Whiskers in the Grid.

Saturday, September 30  
Parade: 8:15 judging, 9:30 parade.  
Football game 1:30 Goerke Field.  
Wierdo Night: 8:00 Hypnotist, 8:45-9:30 Magician, 9:30-10 trophies presented, 10-12 "Bagshot Row" in the Grid.

Sunday, October 1  
Folkfair, 12-6 in the Phy. Ed Building.

### Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's are planning a new Pledge Program this fall. The pledge period will consist of meaningful and inspirational group discussions between actives and pledges. Along with this, activities will be organized to be educational and recreational in nature. Both actives and pledges will be involved in these activities. The purpose of this new program is to eliminate degrading of pledges and foster positive and close relations between actives and pledges. We're enthusiastically looking forward to the new program!

### Pointer Gets New Office

Earlier this semester the Pointer was evicted from its editorial office to make room for the new university Reservations Office. A Pointer request for additional space filed with Vice Chancellor Coker of Student Affairs resulted in the opening of a number of office spaces from which the Pointer was allowed to choose.

The new office, formerly used by UAB's "Rut Cellor", is

are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. For additional information, please call Dave Helbach, ext. 4639.

### Aqua Prowlers Make Ecology Dive

An "ecology dive" will be made by Poseidon's Aqua Prowlers, UW-SP scuba diving club, next weekend (September 23-24). The dive will be made at Devil's Lake. Divers will attempt to pick up garbage on the lake bottom and dispose of it properly.

Craig Hagen, the Club's president, says about 20 members will make the dive. For some it will be their initial experience with open water diving. Divers have passed the pool course after a full semester of training last year, have passed a written test, and have only the open water phase uncompleted.

Club advisor Lyman Echola provided the instructions. This semester Echola is teaching scuba diving as a regular physical education course. He will join the divers at Devil's Lake. President Hagen has had six years experience in scuba diving.

## PAPA JOE'S

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# "Marking Feather No More Needed"

by Pat Girard  
A Native American Student

Once began a man of red  
he alone knew of the dead

He followed quietly the hidden paths  
He respected all, even the rats

He learned about the growing tree  
Love was not an absurdity

Cherishing the ground he stepped but soft  
Cold winds blew and he traveled far off

Returning back he brought more of his kind  
They shared his ways and were all fine

Then one day a different man came  
This man gave blankets, to his dismay  
This man brought goods that already were  
harvested  
Why did he look upon Earth as being this  
way?

Soon a floating board came with all differ-  
ent men like the trader  
Articles given and artifacts taken  
A flag was put high to mean something  
but what—it surely was not a treaty that could  
send messages  
to the Great Spirit.

Peoples of the floating board then took  
the feather  
and made markings for which to speak  
but like the markings (able to be destroyed)  
They also tried the same with the spiritual  
sky.

Life went good for some time of seasons  
Corn grew and women gathered it's ears,  
Squash was cooked for new births to feed  
upon

The different peoples again returned,  
with wrapping of cloth that were for trade  
Now the red man knew sharing was for all  
and for everything to be  
So cloth was traded for many beads.

When coldness came again the men of red  
brought deer and antelope from afar,  
making wrappings for their children the  
red peoples did.  
Soon these and many things were shared  
among both peoples.

When the red man learnt words of his fellow  
neighbors he soon read the markings  
It was agreed a treaty had done good  
There he was to remain (the red nation) he  
understood.

NO! He cried but could not speak  
took it to heart—the lost defeat  
Another sign came to the men of red  
People wearing wraps of black n white  
with hands together and head bowed to the  
dead  
that wanted no evils, no danger of fight  
You must follow our words! was the peoples  
main request.

and like the red man, he followed  
this test  
But found he already believed in the sky  
and wanted out of the biblical lines

For some moments he went along trying  
to please these biblical ones

and learned of ten great laws to obey, of  
which  
some seemed to be dying  
some are these:  
law number five—Thou shall not kill  
of which he saw his numbers very ill.  
law number seven—Thou shall not steal  
of which he no longer had access to great fields

He was told when the feather marked the  
treaty  
his land was "owned" by his peoples  
Now he did not understand this—for how  
can any man own some plot of Mother Earth—how come  
these different men don't listen to my peoples  
beliefs?  
(This is still today a question from the elderly  
Indian  
peoples)

So that time passed and young ones came,  
they too were  
taught of these great laws  
It happened not suddenly, but slowly and  
quietly the red  
peoples land had become smaller. Was the  
great spirit  
not hearing the crys of the red man's  
children?

I believe not, but the fifth law was maturing  
quite  
rapidly as the biblical one had no powers

Not only did the red peoples find a smaller  
plot of  
Mother Earth to survive on but found  
their brothers and many elders died of  
unknown  
causes.

Now there must be an evil operating  
through these peoples because too their meat  
was  
slowly decreasing in herds.  
How must we survive if not to have  
togetherness of our peoples? How must we be  
with nothing for child's  
hunger?

Cannot we share or maybe sign  
once more with marking feather?  
The response he was given - and only in  
time  
was to keep his numbers small and he was  
taught  
of rich foods, herbs and spices.

He learned of farming and was given  
pebbles of hard metals to trade for his needs.  
He found this odd but did of many needs.  
Soon bells from afar off made his children  
learn  
and no longer could he ever return to the  
call of the birds in the woodlands.

There was at the time a great number of his  
tribe being of old,  
These people knew that one day Grand-  
mother moon  
would come and take them - that they find no  
worry

Again today Grandmother moon is still  
around  
no matter how much she sometimes is hidden  
Again today my people are of old  
though truths and freedom they are not  
given  
Now, however I listen more carefully to  
hear  
them tell of what will come of the future  
Now, again their voices are quiet  
but honest ones are they in these times of riot.

The July 1972 issue of High Fidelity magazine says of the Pioneer PL-12AC (\$99.95) two-speed manual turntable:

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Student Questions Contract

Editor's note:  
In the interest of providing the correct answer to Mr. Sites' question the Pointer has referred his letter to Dr. Coker, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

To the Editor:  
Tuesday night, Sept. 12, your distinguished Faculty Advisor, Mr. Dan Houlihan made an appearance in Watson Hall's basement. We (the men of 4th East) had invited him to come for any sort of rap session that might develop. What started as kind of a dumb and artificial situation got really interesting.

Predictably, we began getting into talking about University rules, where they come from, and what the point is in having them at all. My big question involves the University's legal standing in imposing rules on adults which abridge some of the most basic freedoms in Anglo-American law.

It's true that we sign a contract that says the University (in the person of the Dorm Director or his lackeys) can enter the dorm room any time it wants, thus wiping out the principle that a man's home is inviolable. This contract also limits the freedom to have such visitors as we want when we want, and to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. There are also unspecified "regulations... established by the University... and by the residence halls and dining centers".

All right. We've signed that contract. We have to sign it in order to attend the University. But this brings me to the central question: does the University have the right, under law, to impose such a contract upon us? Getting down to basics, can the State of Wisconsin make laws within a framework of rights which apply to everyone equally, then set up and fund an institution for the citizens of the state, and in order for those citizens to use the institution, require them to conform to a set of arbitrary regulations apart from the body of state law? Or is this illegal discrimination against a class of people?

Good luck, I hope you can answer this, 'cause I haven't heard a good one yet.

Yours Truly,  
Wilbur D. Sites Jr.  
101 Watson Hall.

The Administration Responds

To the Editor:  
Your letter to Dr. Dave Coker concerning the inquiry from WTBur/Sites has been referred to me.

Wilbur indicated in his letter that his central question was "Does the University have the right under law to impose a contract upon us?" The answer to his central question is yes, federal courts said it does. In one of the most recent court's decision of Pratt vs. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, the Federal court states that a state supported institution of higher education does not violate the first amendment rights of its students by enforcing reasonable rules requiring them to live and eat in campus facilities. Furthermore, it indicates students' rights to privacy are not invaded by communal living conditions as long as the institution guarantees the individual freedom from unwarranted search and intrusion.

A statement taken from the 1972 Residence Hall Handbook is as follows:  
"It is general operating procedure to respect the privacy of students residing in University residence halls. Therefore, as a general rule, students' rooms will not be entered or searched, nor will the personal possessions of students be searched by University personnel without the permission of the student, unless a search warrant has been obtained. However, in case of emergency, circumstances relating to danger to life, safety, health, or property, authority to enter or search without a warrant is authorized. That such authority has been upheld by the courts. This action will only be taken when circumstances warrant immediate intervention as a means of protecting the safety and welfare of persons or property."

Sincerely,  
Fred Leifgren  
Director of Housing

To the Editor:  
I recently read "Letters To Ms." published in the feminist or "Women's Lib." magazine. Ms., which not enough people read (among either sex). The following letter from a local male reader appeared as the opening letter in "Letters To Ms."

MS, September, 1972  
Volume 1, No. 3

"Being a male, when I received your offer of a trial copy of MS, I sent it for, fully expecting to get a great piece of entertainment, entertainment by way of laughing at all the stereotyped articles on Women's Lib. Boy, was I wrong.

"What I received was a great piece of news-information-entertainment of a type I had never expected. Because I am a male, I can't fully appreciate the problems of women. I don't live in a small town, I am even more removed."

"After reading Volume 1, Number 1, I can plainly see that there is a problem. And that problem isn't 'Lost Women column.' 'A Doctor's Diary,' July, 1972). But what can be done? Perhaps you have started on the solution. MS, in combining humor, the arts, and news items, and how they relate to women, looks at the problem rationally, so everyone can see it even us chauvinist pigs.

Let this be a word of encouragement that Women's liberation is happening, needing awareness and real consideration from both sides of the bed.  
"I am a male."  
Jeri Doods  
UWSP

Endorses City Bus Service

To the Editor:  
The University Environmental Council, at its regular meeting this week, by unanimous agreement of members, supports and endorses the proposed continuation of the Stevens Point Bus Cooperative for an indefinite period.  
Continued bus service in Stevens Point serves an important social benefit to the community by enabling the aged and infirm to move freely about their business.

Bus service is an acknowledged environmental benefit, saving non-renewable fossil fuels and cutting poisonous air emissions from hundreds of cars.  
Eliminating car trips eliminates waste of land for parking and wreckage dumping, rapid runoff from vast parking areas is halted, avoiding flood dangers. Other non-renewable resources are saved if fewer cars are built.  
Less traffic dictates fewer traffic accidents, making the roads safer for all, including bicyclists and pedestrians, and provides savings on insurance and security and medical care.

For these and many more reasons, the Environmental Council is in record in firm support of the kind of bus service the Bus Cooperative could provide to Stevens Point citizens.

Environmental Council

EDITORIALS

Nixon's War On Heroin

President Nixon's pledge this week to withdraw U.S. economic and military aid to countries that protect drug traffickers ought be met with skepticism. Given the emptiness of previous pronouncements of this sort, the nature of U.S. involvement with the drug trade in Southeast Asia, and a lack of genuine understanding of drug addiction as a world problem, such promises have all the appearance of mere election-year babble. Such a conclusion is not at all surprising when the following is considered.

The "Golden Triangle" region of Southeast Asia (northeast Burma, northern Thailand, and northern Laos) produces seventy percent of the world's opium; it has the potential of producing almost limitless quantities of heroin and is rapidly becoming the major source of supply. Yet the United States, despite its constant and overwhelming presence in Southeast Asia, exhibits an astonishing naivete and ignorance of the drug traffic centered there. This official ignorance, however, merely obscures not only an awareness of this drug trade, but a subtle fostering of it. The U.S. has quietly acquiesced to the opium and heroin business in Southeast Asia in return for support from the government and military leaders who are its chief traffickers. In return for U.S. kindness and generosity in ignoring their opium and heroin dealing, the local officials of Laos and Thailand sustain the U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia. An example will illustrate this. General Vang Pao is a large dealer in Laotian opium and heroin. He is also the commander of the CIA's mercenary Meo army and his salary is paid by the U.S. government. He rules ruthlessly over the Meo tribesmen and the U.S. is eager to maintain his tribism as a counter to Pathet Lao influence. Thus, in 1967 the CIA and USAID provided Vang Pao airplanes with which to start his own airline, planes which are used to fly heroin out of Laos. In 1968 he was given free rein to establish a heroin refinery at

Long Cheng, which is also the CIA headquarters. In addition, the CIA-operated Air America provides landing-strips and planes with which to carry opium and heroin out of the Laotian hills.

It is highly unlikely that the Nixon Administration will move against this opium and heroin traffic. As more U.S. troops are moved out of the South Vietnam and into the surrounding countries, the U.S. will continue to rely on officials such as Vang Pao to control the local civilian population. A large part of keeping these officials in power is silent recognition and support of their drug trafficking. Thus, there is mockery in Nixon's voice when he so piously speaks of eradicating the world drug trade. One can hardly conceive of the U.S. halting all military and economic aid to the governments of Southeast Asia.

Nixon, as most conservatives, views the origin and cause of the problems facing the world in terms of the evil person. This is also his approach to the problem of drug addiction: it is the drug pusher, the drug trafficker, who is the evil individual behind it all. Thus, the solution to the problem is to eliminate the pusher and all will be well. Nixon, however, has failed to follow through with even this simplistic view of the problem. For to move against the drug trade in Southeast Asia is to move against the American allies, the military dictatorships, that sustain U.S. presence and dominance in Southeast Asia. This Nixon will never do.

Note: Most of the work on U.S. involvement with the drug trade in Southeast Asia has been done by Alfred W. McCoy. See the following for a complete discussion:  
Ramparts, May 1971  
Harpers, July 1972  
New York Review of Books, September 21, 1972  
The Politics of Heroin, by Alfred McCoy with Cathleen B. Read

Student Senate Elections: The Real Issue

As we stumble through the first weeks of school, we find the same old routines falling into place. Although national elections come but once every four years we, as students, cannot forget the annual Student Senate elections. Along with these elections come the same old problems, one of which is elections issues.

Elections on all levels often seem to cloud basic issues more than clarify them. The current state and national campaigns provide fine examples of this. The issues often lean toward peripheral things such as bussing, marijuana, abortion, and the like. Stress on such issues obscures the real problems in American life. Trying to discern the basic problems in the state and nation is often quite difficult if one looks to campaign rhetoric for the answers. Why a Watergate? Why a Vietnam? Why a recession? And why unemployment? The why of the question is seldom asked, let alone answered by the politician.

These things are only the result of a basic flaw in the system. It is the duty of a person seeking office to provide to the public that fundamental flaw which shrouds American life. It is also his duty to reveal that flaw to the public and not evade or camouflage it by discussing the mere visible results of that flaw. For

so long as the democratic system ignores the underlying problem, the world will suffer with Vietnams, Watergates and recessions.

Student Senate elections and campaigning are not exceptions. Are the real issues entertainment, omecoming and the bars? We would submit that these do not even come close to the basic issue. You will never have a good university by solving superficial problems. It is impossible to build a good university when its foundation has a flaw. We urge that the Senate candidates turn their eyes to the university and view it as it stands among other universities in the world. What is a university? Does UW-SP bear even a remote resemblance to that ideal concept? And is it at all possible to make UW-SP a university? If we solve these fundamental problems the other 'issues' will surely fall in proper perspective.

It is the responsibility of every senator to seek answers to these questions. And once he or she has done this, it is his responsibility to act. That is the only way in which this institution will become a university.

Answer Of The Week

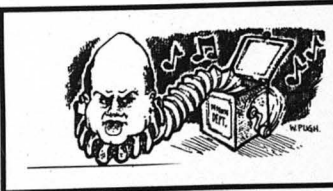
This is in answer to the question of the week in the September 8 issue of the Pointer--Why does it take two months to send out the diplomas to the graduates, and why is there no apology or explanation when they finally do arrive?

Editor's Note: We would like to take this opportunity to thank Registration-Records for answering the question Of The Week.

Lack of trained personnel was the reason we could not mail the diplomas sooner. Until this summer we had only two on the staff in Records and Registration who were qualified to evaluate credits, and process the work connected with graduation, which is a very time-consuming project. Also, these two have other important duties, so they cannot concentrate solely on just graduation procedure. When we realized we were in danger of not finishing in time (940 applied for May graduation), we appealed for a temporary appointment to help out. An instructor who was not teaching the second semester was trained, and with her help we managed to finish the lengthy project about one and one-half weeks before the deadline. It was then necessary to start doing the evaluations for that class that we would not have the same problem in August. Also, with the beginning of summer session there were many interruptions. Only after we were assured that a list of August graduates would be ready for the printers on time, could we begin the lengthy task of checking the second semester grades of the graduates to determine who was eligible for a degree. (Of the 940 who applied, 884 were eligible as candidates. 34 of these did not meet the requirements, making a total of 850 May graduates.)

Up until the time the diplomas were mailed only about 4 percent wrote or called regarding their diploma, so we did not feel it necessary to explain the delay. Furthermore, it was not much later than other years. Previous to December of 1971 there was only one full time person doing the work mentioned in the above paragraph. As the students came in to the office inquiring about commencement and other questions concerning their degree, we did try to inform them not to expect their diploma until the needed evidence of their degree, the Records Office would furnish them with a statement to that effect upon request.

A full time member has been added to the Records Office staff whose duties will include evaluating credits for the seniors, so we hope that we can be more prompt in the future. It would be very helpful if candidates for degrees would apply for graduation at the beginning of their senior year. Applications for graduation for all degrees are available in the Registration-Records office.





# More Letters

## Grievances Aired

To the Editor:

To certain Freshmen and other students of 1st grade mentality who consistently garbage 2nd Street with their bodies:

We veterans of the college set revere our bars and want to retain them. A particular atrocity, (i.e., the numerous physical manifestations we have witnessed polluting our local drinking environment by blocking the main thoroughfare to those utopias that we find necessary to sustain our equilibrium and maintain our sanity after a week of academic grind), will in all probability be resultant in the termination of alcoholic establishments on 2nd Street.

Most of you are probably not paying taxes as we are. Not only are you wasting our money in the form of wages for those police officers who must be hired to babysit you, but you are endangering and threatening the existence of our places of leisure, (i.e. Gym Mill, Big Daddy's, and the Yacht Club). For those of you who have reading difficulties or lack of concern to consult local publications, all three of these establishments hold probationary liquor licenses. Discrepancies in protocol of various patrons of the 2nd Street Educational Extension Facilities for Independent Study will be resultant in the removal of these probationary licenses to the extent that prohibition will find its revival in the 2nd Street bars.

If you find it necessary to consult a lexicographer to enable you to understand our meaning, then you are one of those who probably have dif-

ficulty distinguishing between various types of pavement, (for the simple minded-we mean the the sidewalk and the street).

If you do not have sufficient mentality to realize that the streets are for cars and sidewalks are for people, then you are not adult enough to frequent the 2nd Street bars.

Only children are pardoned or excused for irresponsible behavior. Eighteen year-olds and above are legally adults and should accept responsibility for their actions. Prior to the enactment of the eighteen year-old drinking law, no disruptions of this sort commonly occurred on 2nd Street.

We find it amazing that no disruptions or blocking of the street occur after the younger students have departed from the premises, e.g. Between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock a.m.

During this hour the situation seems to revert back to what it was prior to March of last spring '71. In our years of

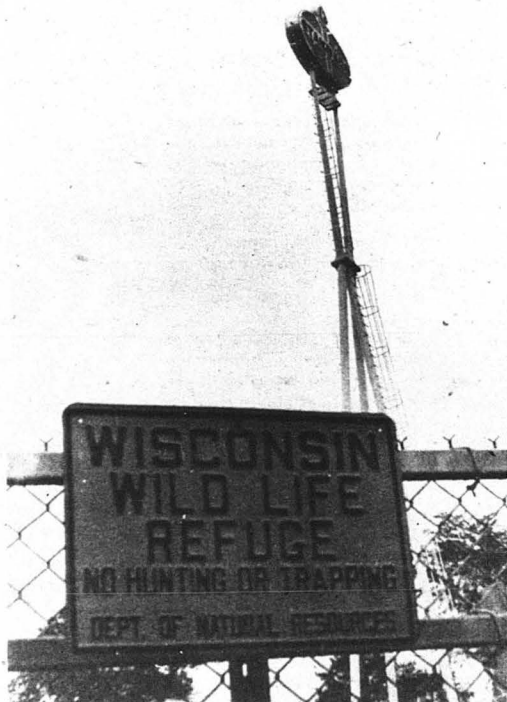
frequenting the 2nd Street bars we note that no police action was necessary until 18-21 year olds began to frequent these places.

It becomes obvious to us, as well as to many of the upper class students that juvenility still exists in our younger "adults" who by their actions are ruining things for others even though these supposed "adults" made claims of responsibility and considered themselves "adults" in their requests for an eighteen year-old drinking law. We have seen little if any of this adulthood and responsibility among these students.

If those of you who cause these disruptions consider yourselves adults, then please accept the responsibility by behaving as adults.

In simple down to earth language:  
**STAY OFF THE STREET.**

Concerned Students;  
Cathy Riley  
Dianna Nelson



## Standard Procedure?

The Standard station on hwy's 51 and 10 was built on land zoned for conservation. After it was discovered that Standard Oil wouldn't move Portage Co. and the Town of Hull did. The land was rezoned for commercial use. The penalty; a mere \$10.00 per day (from Jan.19-Feb. 28) for operating without a permit. Such a deal.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

SAVING WEEK

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## Luce Interview Continued

**Pointer:** What do you think about President Nixon's programs?

**Luce:** I think the most important point about President Nixon is that he has not wound down the war, he's merely changed tactics. He's changed from a ground war to an air war, he has increased the technology. The number of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians being killed has been increased. He has widened the war into Cambodia. We are no closer to peace in 1972 than we were in 1968. One thing I would agree with President Nixon on, and that is a statement he made in 1968. That is that if a president cannot end the Vietnam War in four years, he should not be re-elected. I am not saying that President Nixon should not be re-elected, I'm only saying that if he doesn't end the war before November he shouldn't be re-elected.

**Pointer:** An educator from this campus recently returned from Vietnam and spoke of an increased self-confidence on the part of the South Vietnamese. Realizing that you have been gone from Vietnam for awhile, did you see the seeds of that kind of improvement before you left?

**Luce:** Well, I think the seeds of that kind of self-confidence are that anybody who disagrees is simply put in jail. The thousands of people who have been recently put in jail to me are an indication, not really of self-confidence, but an indication of lack of confidence. If the South Vietnamese Government were that con-

fidant, I would have to ask why have they made these massive arrests? If the South Vietnamese were that confident, why have they ended the hamlet elections? I don't think these are indications of self-confidence. I think that the Saigon Government is less confident than it has ever been; I think that it has become more brutal than it has ever been towards its own people. It seems to me that measuring self-confidence in terms of the universities, I think perhaps he meant that there was a stability. You can get a stability; you could get a greater stability in universities in the United States if you, for example, put everybody who spoke out against anything in prison. But I don't think this is a thing that any of us would approve, but that's what's happened in South Vietnam.

**Pointer:** What do we do?

**Luce:** I think that the best thing for the United States and for the Vietnamese people would be a complete withdrawal of American soldiers, bombs, and military support to the Saigon regime. I think if we did that there would be peace in Vietnam, and the American prisoners of war would all be released.

**Pointer:** You do think that after a withdrawal the North and the South Vietnamese could resolve their problems?

**Luce:** That's right, I think that there would, say within three to five years, be a unification of Vietnam. I think the immediate affect of a withdrawal would be a government of reconciliation in the south,

that is a coalition between the NLF (National Liberation Front) and the non-communist opposition to the Saigon regime.



The September 1972 issue of Stereo Buyer's Guide says of the Koss 747 (\$45) stereo headphones: "Approaches electrostatic sound. Good bass, wide-range highs, very good definition."

You can see the Koss 747 Headphones at

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wouldn't you rather  
... really?

## College Master Policyholder

Dan Rodzwell, 22, working on graduate degree — art.

—was member of the WSU football and wrestling teams.

—head security student for Fine Arts building

—member of the Dean's Advisory Committee

—Art Coordinator for the University Activities Board

—Teaching Assistant in Art Department

341-4080



College Master Representatives

Bill Hensley

Mike Derer

Don Bergman

Cindy Luberda

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Openings for Wing Parties and Special Parties for SPECIAL PRICES!

## Ethnic And Minority Center cont.

deeper than costumes, dances or food," said Lederer. He added that "what the Center is trying to do is make people realize how deeply it (ethnicity) goes. It is what we can learn from a culture, what strengths make them persevere."

Lederer states he hasn't found racism on campus, but added "anywhere you get any group of people together you get racism of one form or another." He went on to say racism is built into the educational system, media and parental attitudes.

"There is no criterion for judging one ethnic group more racist than another," noted Lederer. He stated the Center is against labeling certain groups with certain attitudes.

He added the Center is trying to curb and eradicate racism on campus by providing ethnic data and by making the faculty aware of the need to emphasize minority cultures. However, Lederer said "bleeding-heart liberalism is just as condescending as racism."

The Center gathers its data from 50 state newspapers in addition to pamphlets and reports. Bibliographies, syllabi and book lists are compiled to aid in finding information.

Lederer reports an average of five people daily seek information on ethnic and minority topics. Recent requests have dealt with feminist studies and the women's rights movement.

He invites students doing term papers to use the Center facilities if other information sources fail to provide adequate material. He noted Library of Congress classifications are out of date, as far as ethnic and minority groups are concerned, because much of this material (found in pamphlets, periodicals and reports) is not easily classified.

Other functions of the Center include the publication of a quarterly journal, aimed primarily at teachers and potential teachers. The journal will focus on what is currently being researched in ethnic and minority study programs.

"The Ethnic and Minority Studies Scene in Wisconsin," a monthly report featuring press clippings from state newspapers will also be published by the Center.

An existing inventory of courses dealing with ethnic and minority groups in the UW system will be expanded by the Center to include all Wisconsin colleges, both public and private. A list of free materials, many of them government documents, will also be published monthly.

"This University has an extraordinary large faculty interest in ethnic and minority studies," noted Lederer. He said he hopes to resolve the problem of bringing the studies together and making them available in concentrated form.

During the next few weeks, Lederer will be organizing an ethnic studies group to act as an advisory body for the Center and coordinate activities, such as a lecture series.

The Center serves in an advisory capacity and will not institute any University courses. Lederer stated the Center "is not an attempt to segregate academically any students...by providing courses which someone or another thinks those students want."

Recently, Lederer reviewed 75 books, for publication, many dealing with black studies. On the average, he reads six-to-seven daily newspapers, two-to-three books a week and hundreds of periodicals a month.

**Prentice Ramblers**  
**Friday, September 22**  
 — nine to one —  
 at  
**TREASURE ISLAND**  
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### The Antiquarian Shop

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## Classifieds

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### WANTED

All Mount York Rock Festival ticket holders please bring tickets to Student Foundation Office, 230 Main Bldg., and we will help you obtain a refund through our legal services.

### I Want My Wallet

Back — Please

I lost it Friday and need my identification and wallet — no questions asked about the money that was in it, cuz it would cost me that much to replace the identification.

Please leave it at the Pointer Office or the Information Desk in the Union.

No Questions Asked

Sheryl Armstrong

**FOR SALE**  
 1971 XLCH Harley Davidson Sportster. 6,700 miles.

Dave Gneisser  
 341-1574

**FOR SALE:** Fender speaker bottom 2-15 inch J.B.L. speakers. ALSO: 20 inch apt. size stove, excellent condition. See Gary - Pointer Office. Ext. 5270.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Volkswagen Fastback. In good condition, but we're leaving town! Call 344-9186 or see at 21 Park Ridge Dr.

**Needed: Drummer and Organist for rock group. Have bookings.**

**Call Bob 344-6053 (after 5:00)**

Student Manager applications for second semester now being accepted at University Center Information desk. Applications are available at the Information Desk.

**Will Type**  
**Termpapers**  
**341-3286**

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 on Lake Besdul  
 2 bedroom - furnished,  
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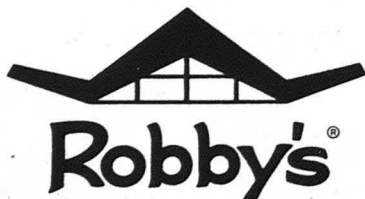
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**You can STILL pick up your free**  
**U. W. STUDENT DIVIDEND BOOK**  
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**Monday through**  
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**Sept. 25 - 28**

Just present Student I.D.



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# Trippers Announce Schedule

Attention: Faculty and Staff interested in fun!

The following is a list of the prescheduled outing that the University Activities Board Trippers plan to make during the semester:

- September 29-31 - Flambeau R. Canoe trip
- September 30 - Horseback Ride
- September 30 - Hayride
- October 6-8 - Rock Climb - Devils Lake
- October 6-8 - Manitowish R. canoe trip
- October 13-15 Back packing - Trout Lake Nature Trail
- October 20-21 - Overnight Horseback ride
- October 20-21 - Rock Climb - Devils Lake
- October 20-21 - Canoe Trip Namikagen River.
- October 27-29 - Bike Ride + Elroy Sparta Trail
- October 28-31 - Canoe Trip - Kickapoo River
- October 28 Hayride
- November 3-5 - Horseback Ride
- November 3-5 - Back packing trip - Northern Highlands Area
- November 10-12 - Rock Climb - Devils Lake
- December 1-3 - Spelunking

The state requires that student groups using university vehicles must have a certified employee of the university, who has the defensive driver course,

accompany the group. (This does not mean that the state employee must drive).

Our chaperones are charged nothing for the trips and are provided with camping, canoeing, clubing etc. equipment, (good) food, transportation and much fun.

If you would be interested, please contact the Student Activities office, Extension 5380. If a specific trip or area interests you let us know—or, if you are just interested "in-general" leave us your name and we will contact you during the semester.

## Students For Bablitch Organize

The University Committee for the Election of Bablitch has announced its committee for the November election. Members are: Jim McGivern, Jim Hamilton, Maggie Balistreri, Tom Windels, Ron Konkol and Patty Glennon. The committee was formed to support Bill Bablitch, candidate for the 24th State Senate seat, in the University community, and is open to all students and faculty. Campaign headquarters are located in the basement of Papa Joe's Cocktail Lounge, 233 Division Street.

# An I.D. Card Is...

by Dave Gneiser

A UW-SP identification card is an innocent-looking 3 1/2 inch combination of plastic and paper which is used for various purposes throughout the school year. For instance:

An ID card is necessary to check out books from the library.

The ID will admit you to many university activities.

You have to have an ID to get a beer in the Grid, Debot and Allen center.

It makes a dandy bookmark. With the proper sticker attached, the ID admits you to those food center meals.

An ID will get you a 50 cent discount on the movies playing down town.

An ID is an aid in cashing checks.

The ID can be entertainment as the object in "Find the ID Card"

To replace the ID card, if you lose the game along with your card, costs you \$2.00.

You must have that ID to receive your student paycheck.

And what about that uncomplimentary mug shot?

The ID makes a miniature dart board.

There are, of course, many more uses that you can think of by simply being creative. What does the university do with their copy of your ID card? The copies of those belonging to on-campus students are sent to the dorm directors. The directors are to use them to get to know the students in their dormitory. At the end of the year they are sent to the Student Affairs office.

The copies of those ID cards belonging to off-campus and commuting students are kept throughout the year at the Student Affairs office. At the

end of the year all of the copies are retired to storage at Campus Protection and Security where they no longer serve any purpose. Protection and Security has copies of ID cards dating back to 1968. They are not filed nor in alphabetical order; they are just in storage.

After several inquiries into the policy by a Pointer reporter, Student Affairs has decided to change the present system. As explained by Dr. Leonard Gibb, Associate Dean of Students, current copies of off-campus student ID cards will be kept at Campus Protection and Security. The policy concerning on-campus ID cards will not change. At the end of the school year all the ID card copies will be destroyed. Those useless copies presently stored will also be destroyed.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Grid Scores

- State Colleges  
 UW-Oshkosh 20, UW-Superior 18  
 UW-LaCrosse - 9, UW-Whitewater 3  
 Augsburg (Minn.) 20, UW-Eau Claire 0  
 UW-River Falls 28, UW-Stout 0  
 UW-Platteville 51, UW-Stevens Point 0.

- Big Ten  
 Wisconsin 31, Northern Illinois 7  
 Ohio State 21, Iowa 0  
 Michigan 7, Northwestern 0  
 Bowling Green 17, Purdue 14  
 Michigan State 24, Illinois 0  
 Indiana 27, Minnesota 23  
 Other Scores  
 Southern California 51, Oregon State 6  
 Colorado 56, Cincinnati 14  
 Oklahoma 49, Utah State 0  
 UCLA 38, Pittsburgh 28.

## Attention

The deadline for subscribing for student health insurance is Friday, September 29th. Coverage is available on 3 plans: single, student and spouse, and family. Obtain information from the Student Senate or Student Activities Offices.

**SEPTEMBER 26**  
**National Student Government Day**

The August 1972 issue of High Fidelity magazine says of the dual 1218 (\$155) three-speed automatic record changer:  
 "Whether used as a changer or a manual turntable, the 1218 behaved flawlessly, considering the performance plus superior test results, the 1218 will attract many buyers."  
 You can see the Dual 1218 Changer at  
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 Stereo Shop — wouldn't you rather . . . really?

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# Platteville Clobbers Pointers 51 To 0

by Dave Worzalla and Tim Sullivan

The Pointer football team journeyed to Platteville last Saturday to take on the rugged Pioneers. As the saying goes, "That was a big mistake". Point was destroyed 51 to 0.

In the first quarter, Platteville was having a tough time trying to move the ball against the Pointer defense. Late in the first period, the Pioneers' Greg Weist punted, and the Pointers dropped the kick. Platteville recovered the fumble on Point's 29, and the Pioneer slaughter was about to begin.

After Point was called for being offside, Platteville quarterback Bud Nystrom threw a pass to Bill Riley, giving Platteville a first down on Point's 12.

On the next play, Nystrom pitched out to halfback Bill Jones, and the running back circled right end for the first Pioneer touchdown. DeKeyser added the PAT, and Platteville was ahead to stay.

"After they scored their first touchdown," pointed out Coach O'Halloran, "We let down both physically and mentally and just seemed to fall apart at the seams."

Platteville kicked off following the touchdown, and once again it was three downs and punt for the Pointers. The Pioneers took over on Point's 49 yard-line.

On second down, Nystrom unloaded a long bomb to flanker Mike Perteete, and Platteville had its second touchdown. The PAT made it 14-0.

Other Platteville scoring:  
Tom Knoble - 77 yard run; DeKeyser kick; 21-0;  
Tom Knoble - 2 yard run; from Nystrom; DeKeyser kick; 28-0;

Tom Knoble - 2 year run; DeKeyser kick; 35-0;

Safety - Ben Breesse tackled in end zone; 37-0;

Guy Nelson - 5 yard run; DeKeyser kick; 44-0;

Paul Hanson - 1 yard run; DeKeyser kick; 51-0.

The Pointers picked up 107 yards passing, but lost 15 yards trying to run during the game.

O'Halloran said, "I'm certain that this kind of performance is not going to happen from here on in."

We'll find out tomorrow. The Pointers open the home portion of their schedule Saturday, meeting St. Norbert College in a 1:30 non-conference game at Goerke Field.

## Point Booters Score Victory

Last Saturday, the UW-SP Soccer Club opened its 1972 season with a 3 to 1 victory over Mount Senario College.

The Pointers scored early in the game on a 30 yard free kick by Joe Weigand that hit the crossbeam and spun in. The remainder of the first half was dominated by the Pointers, but they failed to score any additional goals.

The third quarter saw Mount Senario pressing strongly against the Pointer defense, trying desperately to tie the score. About two minutes

before the end of the quarter, one of Mount Senario's players was fouled within the penalty area and was awarded a 12 yard free kick. Mount Senario converted the kick and tied the game at 1 to 1.

The Pointers came to life in the final quarter. Ted Bastville took a throw-in from the sideline, faked out his defender, and shot the ball over Senario's diving goalie.

With 50 seconds left in the game, Pete Leonard scored the Pointers' final goal off a miskick by one of Mount Senario's defenders.

The UW-SP Soccer Club played well in its first game, and the cheers of approximately 150 spectators helped to carry the team on to its first victory of the season. The Pointers' next opponent will be Ripon College, this Saturday at 4 p.m. It will be a home game.

## Intramural Highlights

by Jerry Long  
Knutzen 2nd East beat 2nd West, 12-0. The game breaker

was a 44 yard touchdown pass to Steve Keim Schmidt.

Watson 4th West downed 2nd North, 27 to 0. Bill Engebous and Mike Quaf scored two touchdowns each for West.

Burroughs 2nd West trampled 1st West, 44 to zip. Ron Lafond scored 3 TD's for the winners.

Sims 1st South edged 2nd North, 18-12. Doug Ransdell scored all of South's touchdowns.

Here are the leaders in the touch football intramural divisions, up to and including the Sept. 14 games.

BALDWIN: 2nd South (1-0); 2nd West (2-1).  
BURROUGHS: 2nd West (5-0); 2nd North (3-1).

DELZELL: 3rd South and 3rd North (2-0).  
HANSEN: 2nd North (3-0).

HYER: 2nd East (3-0).  
KNUTZEN: 1st South and 3rd East, (5-0), 4th West (4-0).

PRAY: 4th East and 4th West (3-0).  
Sims: 3rd South and 3rd North (3-0).

cont. on page 16



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Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ruelle are pleased to announce a new addition to the Stevens Point business community:

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PLACE OF BIRTH: 1209 SECOND ST.  
WEIGHT: NONE (we're open now).

Conceived and born with a predetermined destiny — **HI-FI FORUM** is an audio speciality shop featuring a complete line of hi-fi equipment and accessories including:

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Visiting hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily except Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

See you soon!

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# .....Campus Newsletter .....

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

INTRAMURALS: 4 p.m., Fields West of Quandt. Cross Country Run, Pass, Punt and Kick. Please call Intramural Office.

CO-REC ACTIVITIES: 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., Berg Gym. Activities available for men and women, faculty and students. Moonlight swim at 10:30-Midnight.

CONGREGATION BETH ISREAL: 6:50 p.m., Synagogue, 1475 Water St. Sabbath Services and to the Oneg Shabbat (festivities) at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mel and Ruth Bloom, 324 W. Maple Ridge Dr.

**Saturday, September 23**

FOOTBALL: 1:30 p.m., Goerke Field. Stevens Point vs. St. Norbert (Shrine Games).

SOCCER MATCH: 4 p.m., Athletic Fields behind Berg Gym. Ripon vs. Stevens Point.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH: Saturday 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel; Sunday 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel and 11:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Cloister Chapel, Maria Drive.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Service with Eucharist Saturday 6:00 p.m. at Peace Center; Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Peace Center.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd. Sunday Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (bus pickup: Neale 10:25, Watson 10:30, Roach 10:35).

FRAME MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main Street. Sunday Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (Episcopal): 1417 Church Street. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Friday Mass 5:15 p.m. (35c supper after Friday Mass).

UNIVERSITY THEATRE OPENS SEASON: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "What the Butler Saw," directed by Dr. Anthony Schmitt.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "What the Butler Saw."

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Millhouse: A White Comedy."

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "What the Butler Saw."

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m. Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "What the Butler Saw."

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., University Center. Weekly meeting will be held in the University Center. Check the activity schedule at the information desk for room. All are welcome to attend.

MEETING FOR PHYSICS AND GENERAL SCIENCE MAJORS: 7:30 p.m., Room A-109, Science Building. There will be a short meeting of all Physics majors and minors and all General Science majors and minors. If you cannot attend see the Chairman, Dr. Francis L. Schmitz, before the 28th.

STUDENT WIVES' STYLE SHOW: A fall style show for wives of UW-SP students will be a kickoff for the newly formed Student Wives organization. Child care will be available for a small fee. Interest groups for the "Wives" and future organizational plans will be discussed following the show. Persons wishing additional information about the group may call 344-3557 or 341-2860.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "What the Butler Saw."

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m. Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "What the Butler Saw."

**UW-SP NEWS**

CLOSE UNIVERSITY CENTER MAIN ENTRANCE DUE TO CONSTRUCTION:

The Main entrance of the University Center is closed due to construction. Please use the North and South entrances to the building.

Bicycle racks are located near the North and South entrances to the University Center.

Please excuse the inconvenience. Your cooperation is appreciated during the period of construction.

INSTRUCTIONS IN THE CATHOLIC FAITH: Instruction class for those entering a mixed marriage or otherwise interested in the Catholic Faith will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m., Newman House, 1125 Fremont Street.

UMC PRE-MARRIAGE COURSE: The first in a series of five meetings for interested persons or those contemplating marriage in the near future will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Peace Campus Center.

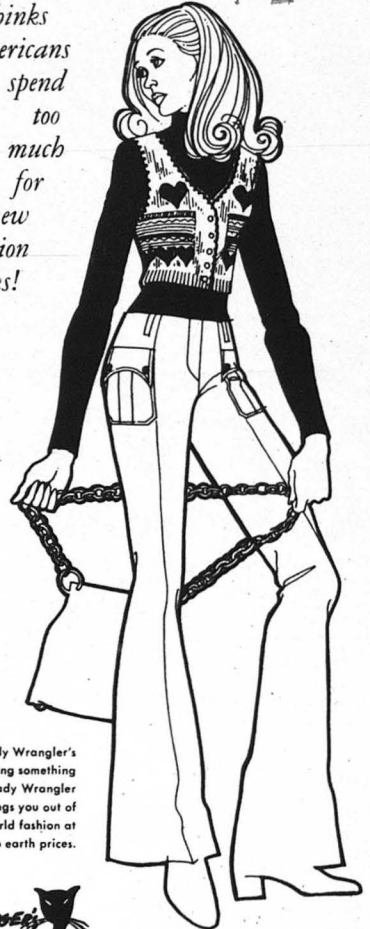
LOST: STAPLER. Mint-green stapler in room adjacent to Duplicating Room in Old Main Basement. Please return to Room 226 Old Main.

CAMPUS NEWSLETTER DEADLINE: Items to be included in this section of the Pointer should be mailed to News Service, 235 Main. Items must be received in the News Service no later than 9 a.m. Wednesday to be included in the Pointer distributed Friday of that same week.

**McGOVERN MEETING**  
**Monday**  
**September 25**  
**Muir-Schurz Room**  
**University Center**  
**(Union)**

**lady wrangler**

*thinks Americans spend too much for new fashion looks!*



And Lady Wrangler's doing something about it. Lady Wrangler brings you out of this world fashion at down to earth prices.



Front zip, no-band boy cut flare leg pants with front bellows pockets. 100% cotton crushed ribless corduroy in groovy fall shades.

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## EMMONS UNIVERSITY STORE

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- ★ POSTAL SUBSTATION
- ★ SWEAT SHIRTS ★ JACKETS ★ T-SHIRTS

North Campus - Across From Baldwin Hall

MONDAY - FRIDAY — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
 SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON

# Superpickers Reluctantly Give Choices

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Our opening week was what nicely could be called a disaster. We picked correctly only seven lousy games. The Cardinals upset Baltimore, using a rookie quarterback in doing it. Miami beat the Chiefs, shocking everybody but Don Shula. The Steelers lucked out in taking Oakland, and the 49ers' clobbered San Diego. The Denver-Houston game was actually up for grabs.

Do you think we're worried? Hell no. Now, we're going to show you what true superpickers are really made of. If you doubt us, we dare you to bet against the picks we will give you for the second week. There are a lot of close ones, but we figure:

**OAKLAND OVER PACKERS** - Sure, the Pack won and Oakland lost. Green Bay won't find McGeorge open that much, but we say the Raiders spot Biletnicoff and Siani for a few. Also, we should see more of Blanda and Lamonica than Stabler. Oakland by 7.

**ATLANTA OVER NEW ENGLAND** - The Falcons only worry when they play somebody good. The Patriots don't fit that description. Atlanta by 10.

**CLEVELAND OVER PHILLY** - Eagle's coach Ed Kuyah traded most of his good players, as if there were any left. The Browns should be able to stumble to a win. Cleveland by 6.

**DALLAS OVER GIANTS** - Craig Morton is moving the Cowboys towards the Superbowl. The Giants are moving towards the cellar. Dallas by 10.

**CHARGERS OVER DENVER** - Now that San Diego has John Mackey, that means the Chargers have an extra man.

Denver has Don Horn, so they're a man short. Chargers by 36.

**MIAMI OVER HOUSTON** - The Oilers never play well on enemy fields, and this game is at Miami. Come to think of it, Houston never wins at home either. Look for Howard Twilley to lead the Dolphin cheers.

**RAMS OVER CHICAGO** - Butkus and the mean Bears could make it difficult on Gabriel's talented receivers. Chicago's defense is tall and hard to see over, but Lance Rentzel should find a way to expose himself. Rams by 17.

**VIKINGS AGAINST LIONS** - This is our weekly tossup, as Haberman takes Minnesota, mainly because the Vikings have Fran the Scram. Sullivan sides with Detroit, also because the Vikings have Fran the Scram.

**JETS OVER BALTIMORE** - Tunitas is a good quarterback, but all of that Geritol affects his throwing arm. Look for the two Boozers, Emerson and Willie Joe, to run all over the Colts defense. Jets by 7.

**STEELERS OVER BENGALS** - Pittsburgh nailed the Raiders last week, and anybody that can handle Oakland must be respected. The Bengal's top defensive player plays the piano, and that shouldn't scare Bradshaw too much. Steelers by 3.

**49ERS OVER BUFFALO** - Buffalo never plays well when they are coming off a loss. Last year they proved it 13 times. Brodie leads San Francisco to a 17 point win.

**KANSAS CITY OVER SAINTS** - The Chiefs are due to explode, and the Saints are due to find it out first. New Orleans doesn't stand a chance.

**REDSKINS OVER CARDS** - George Allen's teams always win their first several games. The Cards surely won't be able to stop Washington this time around. Redskins by 10.

We are definitely sure that this week's predictions will be a hell of a lot better than our disaster the previous time.

## Intramural Program Beginning Again

Jim Clark, UW-SP's Director of Intramurals, is a big man, not only in the physical sense, but big on intramurals, as well.

In an interview with him, Coach Clark expressed the purpose of the Intramurals Department saying, "We are a student service. Our only purpose is to provide recreational activities and facilities to UW-SP students."

Coach Clark is providing those activities and facilities. Intramural sports at Point cover seventeen organized league sports. In addition, six other sports have been organized on an All Campus basis. These sports include golf, tennis, basketball, racketball, and wrestling. In league competition, the touch football season is now underway along with tennis and horseshoes. Cross country and the punt, pass and kick competition will be later this month. Various other sports events commence later in the year. These include swimming, volley ball, bowling, basketball, handball, track, and slow-pitch.

Coach Clark pointed out that the success of the intramural program at UW-SP is due largely to three factors, "lots of activities, lots of participation, and lots of fine cooperation." Coach Clark said that he could count on having as many as eighty teams participating in a sport. In fact, the present intramural organization is so saturated that Clark will face a

facilities problem during the winter.

"I don't see how we can utilize our facilities better than we are now. When we move indoors this winter, we will face a scheduling problem, among other things. We will have to coordinate our activities with the needs of the Phy. Ed. and Athletics Departments. We really need more facilities. In fact, I wish we had our own Intramurals Building," Clark said. He felt that such a building was not in the offing, however.

Coach Clark also stressed the importance of the fine cooperation that his department has received.

"Our program would not be nearly as effective without the fine cooperation of the Phy. Ed. Department, the Athletics Department, the Central Administration, and Student Allocations. They have been extremely helpful," Coach Clark also pointed out that the Intramurals Program is conducted at no extra cost to the student, and that all funds that the program receives are allocated by Student Allocations.

Student cooperation was also praised by Coach Clark.

"Of course we get the 'anti-rules' type, but that type of person is few and far between. Most people come here to enjoy themselves." A good indication of the cooperation that he receives, Clark said, is the number of forfeits that occur. In two years, only one game has ever been forfeited-an exceptional record. "And that was due to a schedule mix-up. It wasn't the students' fault."

Coach Clark did indicate that he was having trouble integrating the independent student into the Intramurals Program.

"Independents tend to be more isolated from University life than the student who lives in a dorm. We recognize that it is no easy task to organize a team from off-campus men. So, we allow independents to make

their entries a week after on-campus teams must make their entries. This extra week seems to help." Clark hoped that more publicity about intramurals would bring out more independent students.

The Intramurals Department directs much of its efforts toward un-organized sports activities, as well as league competition.

"We've got to provide free, un-structured time for the student that just wants to shoot some baskets, or swim a couple laps, or what have you."

To this end, various portions of the Phy. Ed. building are open as late as 11p.m.

A Coed sports program is also provided. This program is designed to encourage participation among couples, particularly among female students.

"A lot of those girls are damn good," said Clark. "I hope more girls will participate in this program. Women should not view sports as a males-only activity." The Co-Rec is scheduled every Friday night, from 6:30 to 10:30, in the Berg Complex.

Further information about the Intramurals Program may be found in the Intramurals Handbook, which can be obtained from the Intramurals Department, Room 107, in the Phy. Ed. building.

## Intramurals Cont.

SMITH: 3rd South (4-0); 2nd South (3-1).

WATSON: 3rd East (5-0); 4th West (4-0).

FRATERNITY: Sig Ep's and Phi Sigs 2-0.

INDEPENDENT (white): Brawley Boys, Flashies, College Avenue Crushers, and Taxi Squad, all 1-0.

INDEPENDENT (red): Hordly's Honders and Gluteus Maximus, both 2-0.

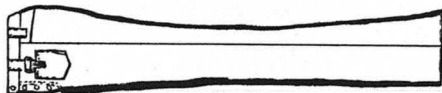
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Siaseff's, Black Coalition, and ROTC, all with 1-0. Watson 4th West is the defending champion.

# TOGETHER

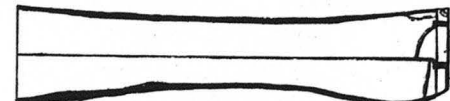
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