

"Cure" May Be In Sight For Health Service

(Part One)

By Dan McGlynn

If long lines and waiting at the Student Health Service have added to your ills, the "cure" may be in sight.

The Pointer visited the Health Service recently, and its Director, Dr. Donald Johnson, acknowledged the difficulty: "The biggest problem here is trying to get rid of infernal waiting problem. The causes were not enough people, first of all; we were seeing over 15,000 patients a year. We just haven't had enough people, either doctors or nurses, so now we've been adding staff, and hopefully that should improve things."

As of September 25th, Dr. Gerhard W. Hettler became the third full-time physician at the Health Service. (There is an attempt being made to find a fourth.) Johnson also cited the addition of an automated record retrieval system as a second response in the war on waiting. (Many students will also be happy to learn that the revered student health number is now but a fond memory. The use of the new system is expected to help speed things up a bit).

The Health Service expects to operate on a budget of about \$200,000 this year, the funds coming entirely from student fees. (The Health Service does receive free use of the building and free utilities from the state). A portion of the Student Activity Fee is allocated per student, and usually ranges from about 17-20 dollars a year. In return for this, the student is entitled to an unlimited number of visits to the Health Service.

Health Services Outlined

According to Johnson, the student receives "90 per cent" of all laboratory tests and "95 per cent" of all medications free of charge. He noted that only "rare and unusual" lab tests and medications cannot be provided at the campus facility. In addition to the treatment of minor injuries and all illnesses, allergy injections are among the services offered. Johnson added that prescriptions and lab test requests from a student's hometown doctor can be handled at the Health Service. Long-term medicines can be ordered on a "cost" basis, resulting in considerable savings for the student. Testing for venereal diseases and pregnancy is handled on a strictly confidential basis, with information released only to the patient.

The only things not included in the out-

patient services provided to students are hospital beds and X-ray facilities. Johnson has felt that with the cooperation and proximity of the local hospital, "it would be a waste of money to duplicate another little hospital or infirmary here." The high cost of X-ray equipment, along with what Johnson described as "fantastically good service" from the hospital, influence his opinion that such facilities on campus would be a duplication of effort. (Johnson noted that infirmaries at some institutions "across the system" seem to be about "90 per cent empty most of the time.")

The cost of a hospital bed or use of X-ray facilities at the hospital must be borne by the student if it is not covered by health insurance. Johnson explained that the Student Senate was informed by the Health Service of all coverage provided by the latter, and advised to adopt a policy that would cover everything else without duplication. Johnson recommends the current WPS policy, adding that "it doesn't duplicate anything so the premium should be less than almost anything else."

Night Service a Problem

While the three full-time physicians have "no other formal duties", they are on the hospital staff so that they may admit and treat students there. Noting the difficulty of providing emergency coverage at night, Johnson said that the acquisition of a fourth doctor would be a solution. He stated that some other physicians were "less than enthusiastic about seeing university students," and the feeling at the Health Service has been that it would like to provide all coverage for students. Pointing out the difficulties in being "on call" every third night or more, Johnson stated that "If we can get up to four physicians we'll provide 24 hour coverage for the entire university." (The cost of night and week-end visits to the hospital by Health Service physicians must currently be borne by the student if he/she does not have health insurance. Johnson cited the fact that university salaries paid to Health Service physicians are below what could be made in private practice, and that the salaries are considered to be for the normal working day, in essence Monday through Friday.)



Dr. Don Johnson Director of Student Health Service.

Nurse Practitioner Program

Johnson praised the Nurse Practitioner Program employed here as a unique and positive step. (There are three staff nurses and a nurse's aide) "The nurses here are much more highly trained than the average nurse. They are trained to see and evaluate, to order laboratory tests, and to do a certain amount of treatment. We feel that the nurse, with her training, should be able to do more than purely secretarial work." The training consists of daily in-service experience with Health Service physicians, as well as lectures by outside specialists on specific medical topics. In addition to sessions with the University Health Educator, the nurses attend meetings of the Wisconsin College Health Association and other groups. There is a frequent use of reference materials, as well as continually augmented standing or-

cont. on p. 4



Chancellor and Mrs. Dreyfus attended a gathering honoring Dreyfus's fifth anniversary as Chancellor of Stevens Point.

Dreyfus Celebrates Fifth Year

Lee Sherman Dreyfus celebrated his fifth anniversary as Chancellor of UW-SP Friday night. The Chancellor and his wife attended a pep rally held in their honor, a "coffeehouse" program, and an informal gettogether with students in the LaFollette Lounge.

Dreyfus, the ninth man to hold the office of Chancellor, began his term as the University's top official on Oct. 2, 1967, in what was then the campus' 74th academic year.

During his reign as Chancellor, Dreyfus's main goal was to "put the institution on the map," by establishing himself as a speaker throughout the state, and promoting UW-SP as a "state-wide institution which desires to put its resources to work in a variety of services."

Dreyfus did not confine himself to the campus, or the country, in his attempt to put Stevens Point on the map. Through numerous "outside

activities", the Chancellor has represented this university as the chairman of the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Advisory Panel, the chairman of a mission for higher education in South Vietnam, chairman of the Council of Wisconsin State University Presidents, chairman of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Cable Television Commission, consultant in education to the Secretary of the Army, and the commissioner of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to list some of the more outstanding activities.

Dreyfus believes that one of his most important roles was that of an "unofficial champion" for the merger of the old State University System with the University of Wisconsin.

In the years that Lee Sherman Dreyfus has been Chancellor of this university, the institution has grown tremendously in physical size,

enrollment, faculty size, and curriculum. As a result, Dreyfus's years have been, perhaps, the most demanding of any of the previous Chancellors.

About two years ago, Dreyfus hinted that his heavy schedule was "Taking the fun out of his work", and that he might resign after five years.

Since then, however, Dreyfus has publicly stated that he has no intention of leaving Stevens Point, and has talked of a wish to become a full-time professor here.

This fall, a rumor was circulated that Dreyfus was next in line for the position of Secretary of the Army, but the Chancellor brushed off the rumor as a joke. Dreyfus has also been reported as being "seriously considered" for the presidency of the overall UW system and also of Kent State University in Ohio. However, for the moment, it looks like the Chancellor will be around to celebrate his tenth anniversary here at UW-SP.

Interview Of The Week

George Guyant, Portage County Board Member

George Guyant is Portage County Board member for the 11th Ward, which includes the campus area. A former UW-SP student who plans to graduate with a political science major, Guyant is presently employed by Sentry Insurance.

He encourages any person with a question or problem concerning county government to contact him at 341-2153, or at 349 Second Street North.

Pointer: Sentry evicted you from your Reserve Street North home. What happened?

Guyant: I was renting a house owned by Sentry Insurance who I've also worked for about five years. On June 16 they came and told me I had to move. I protested and asked why. They said they didn't know why but that I had to move. I then found out that the Red Lion, for security reasons, wanted someone living next door who managed the place. My argument was that the thing sat there for how many years and the managers never lived next door. Why suddenly now? There's never been a security problem there. There are burglar alarms, nightwatchmen, dogs, myself. I'd watch the place. Anything, but let me stay.

My problem was that I must live in the Ward that I represent and in an area where two-thirds of the population live. Out of 1800 people, only 600 lived outside of dorms. There are two large apartment complexes I could have lived in but I've got a dog, rabbits and kids. So it left maybe 100 homes in the ward I could live in: I wasn't about to give my seat up. I hassled with them; I put it on the line and said if it means my job, fine, take my job but give me my house. They insisted on taking my house and not my job. I finally found a place to buy since there was nothing to rent. I was paying \$85 a month for rent; now I'm paying \$157 a month for house payments.

They claimed there were no political motivations behind it but it took me 45 days just to find out who made the decision. I think this individual just made a bad decision; I was just a number so I could be moved out. There are still some questions in my mind. If it was politically motivated, I don't think it came from the Sentry hierarchy. I think it came from a few individuals farther down the ladder.

Pointer: Why do you think there might have been political motivations?

Guyant: Because I'm not the normal Sentry employee and I think, in a way, I'm a thorn in their side. When it came down to the house or the job, they didn't want any political embarrassments as far as firing me. They really had nothing to fire me on except that I hassled about a house. Also, although there's not really a Sentry clique on the Board, there are quite a few Sentry people. I don't give the accepted Sentry image with long hair, a beard, etc.

Pointer: How extensive is Sentry's influence on the Board?

Guyant: Right now, six out of the 27 members work for Sentry. Their influence is not too great in county government because there is a dislike among a lot of the people toward the Sentry employees. I think you'll find more powerful influence in city government as far as Sentry is concerned.

Pointer: Why would you rather give up your job than your County Board seat?

Guyant: Because I just got started. Had it been toward the end of the term, it would have been fine because I don't know if I'm going to run again.

I ran for two reasons. The guy that was the supervisor from this district works for the city and sat on the Board for two years. If you go over the minutes of the meetings for those two years, you find his participation was nothing. He sat there and he voted. I would like to see more participation than that if someone's elected. Also, he wasn't connected with the university in any way; he was completely alienated from the students. Two-thirds of the ward is dorm residents and a large proportion of the other people are students. So I ran to see if I could provide a little interest and shake up the people a little bit.



Portage County Board member, George Guyant,

Pointer: Is that possible?

Guyant: I've shaken up the County Board a couple of times now and I plan on doing so in the future. I'll hopefully be graduated when my two years are up. I would just as soon see another student get in and have the two years' experience and have their ideas presented. Two years is probably enough but maybe I will want to run again. I don't know at this point, but when I ran it was just for two years.

Pointer: How is the County Board organized?

Guyant: The 27 members are apportioned by population; 13 wards are within Stevens Point and 14 comprise the rest of the County. I was elected in April for a two year term. This year there was a fairly high turnover because of reapportionment. Incumbents opposed incumbents for some wards and other seats were vacant. Much of the work is done in committees of about five members each. I serve on the Law Enforcement and Conservation Committees.

Pointer: What about your resolution concerning notification of the press?

Guyant: I proposed that the Board notify the press of any and all meetings. Although there is no real policy now, the press is notified for the normal County Board meetings. The committee meetings have no set schedule, no normal agenda. In some cases, the County Clerk is notified and she in turn notifies the press and the committee members. But for the majority of committee meetings, the chairman will take it upon himself to notify the members and it goes through the County Clerk so the press is never notified of these meetings. If there is no press coverage, all sorts of things can happen.

The main point of the resolution, and one of the reasons for its defeat, was that Board members would not be paid (\$16 per day of meeting) if the County Clerk and press were not notified of the meeting. That's the sacred cow of the County Board—you don't touch their pay.

It was a voice vote—another sneaky little thing they threw in so nobody had to be pinned down as to how they voted. The question will be raised again at the next meeting.

Pointer: What work does the County Board do?

Guyant: County Board runs the Sheriff's Department with control over the budget, pay, and hiring and firing of deputies and

county employees. The Highway Department is also under its jurisdiction. Conservation has been a small aspect in this county thus far.

The fox bounty issue is a battle I'll be fighting in coming months. Portage County is one of the few counties left in the state that still has a fox bounty. We get \$1500 in state money every year to spend as we see fit on conservation projects. Years ago, the Board decided to spend half of it on fox bounties and half on other projects so consequently we're only moving at half speed on conservation. Fox to me just don't rate as an animal that should be hunted for money; deer do more damage to farmers in this county than fox do, but we don't pay a \$5 bounty for deer. In fact, we charge an extra \$6.25 for a license to hunt them. There are a lot of guys on the County Board that enjoy hunting and they like to get paid for hunting. Well, hell, I like to get paid for a lot of things but I don't.

So conservation has been dormant. The only thing they have done is purchased 319 acres in the Town of Dewey as part of the Dewey Marsh project. Now the DNR is proposing buying 3800 acres for a multi-purpose wildlife area. The county started this project ten years ago by purchasing the 319 acres piecemeal. Since then, \$1200 has been accumulated and the Board is planning on buying more land in the same area. Now it looks like the state will take over.

Social Services is another big responsibility for the County Board. This is aid to dependent children and surplus commodities. I've heard both complaints and good things from people on Social Services. I know they've got one hell of a large staff. There have been complaints from the County Board members that it's costing too much money.

Pointer: Are you satisfied with the way Social Services is handled?

Guyant: We just voted on a resolution here which I opposed. The resolution would support the present system in opposition to legislation proposed in Madison to change the system of general relief, and take away the option of going to a unit system or a county system. In the unit system, when you want to go on general relief, you must go to your town board chairman or the appropriate city official and ask him to be on relief. He passes judgment as to whether or not you should be on relief. If he says okay, then you go to the Department of Social Services. Knowing some of these town chairmen who are also members of the County Board, I just would not want to approach them for anything regarding money. They're not qualified as Social Service people. The only money they don't protect or aren't stingy with on the County Board is their own per diem payments. Everything else is tighter than hell. So to me this is a bad option to give the counties. The state wanted to take that away and now the Board has passed a resolution supporting the present system. I would just as soon see that option taken away and go to the county system where professionals handle people's problems.

Pointer: Which areas in county government most need action?

Guyant: The first thing that I've been trying to do is clean up the County Board. I think that's what is needed most. For instance, the resolution I presented this week to make sure the people and the press are aware of any and all meetings so the press can report what's happening. Sometimes it's very convenient to leave the press out of things. If they just don't happen to show up because they just don't happen to know about the meeting, people are a little more free with what they say and do.

Two months ago I presented another resolution which also lost. It also would have threatened the pay of County Board members. What was happening was that one meeting would be stretched to cover two days the members would receive \$32. If we have two meetings in one day we only get \$16 but if we have one meeting that lasts two days we get \$32.

Campus Construction: Part One

Two Departments To Share Natural Resources Building

Work began earlier this spring on the College of Natural Resources building. By the time students returned in the fall, a formidable concrete and steel skeleton occupied what had formerly been parking lot Z. Completion is expected in September of 1973 and the structure will house the departments of Natural Resources and Biology.

The \$3,898,000 structure, with the exception of offices, one lecture hall and one classroom, will contain laboratories. The reasoning behind this, according to Harlan Hoffbeck, associate campus planner, is that UW-SP has sufficient classroom space but was lacking in laboratory space.

After the acceptance of a lower bid than expected, the original building plans were expanded to include a larger basement storage area with elevator service extended to the basement.

Offices will occupy the north wall of the first floor, and faculty offices on the consecutive floors will be distributed in association with the laboratories. The air-conditioning equipment will not only provide coolant for the Natural Resources building but also for the Physical Science addition currently under construction. Later, after funding is secured, the air-conditioning unit will also serve the older portion of the Physical Science building.

The design of the Natural Resources building features a minimum of windows. Some discontent was registered about the complete absence of window in the laboratories. A minimum of windows provides a large amount of wall space and is more economical to build, heat and air-condition.

The new facilities will be shared by the Biology department and the Natural Resources department, and are designed

to accommodate their common usage. According to Dr. Ronald Hay, one of the men responsible for planning the facility, "This will enable these closely related sciences to work together," and this close proximity, he argued, "will make each aware of what the other is doing."

Speaking from the Natural Resources point of view Dr. Hay recounted, "We have been in Old Main since our existence and as other departments have moved out, we have gradually expanded our facilities. As in the case of most hand-me-downs, the rooms were not built to our specifications. The lack of adequate facilities allows the student no opportunity to work

on projects in association with class or curiosity. The new facilities will enable a more effective and efficient job in our teaching," he concluded.

As a member of the faculty, Dr. Hay sees opportunity in expanded research potential and in the area of professional development. The new facilities will enable the forestry program to become accredited by the Society of American Foresters.

Biology department chairman, Virgil Thiesfeld, also cited the "greatly expanded research facilities, but we will retain the present lecture facilities". In comparing his department's current facilities to those of the

new building, he contrasted the seven research laboratories in the new building to the one they have at present. Thiesfeld feels that new equipment in particular hold great potential.

The budget for equipment was originally \$250,000 but it was more than doubled, arriving at the total of \$510,000. In addition to the new equipment, the present movable equipment will be transferred to the new facility.

The new building will contain equipment and facilities neither department has presently, such as an electron microscope, which is necessary to study the ultra structure or cellular detail.

A second floor artificially-lighted greenhouse featuring a controllable environment in which temperature, light, and other factors in the growth cycle can be varied in a series of elaborate growth chambers.

The radioactive laboratory consists of three rooms and, according to Dr. Hay, "the most sophisticated equipment we have ever had." Presently there are no facilities for this type of study. Introduction of radioactive material into plant or animal systems and analysis of the results will be possible through the new instrumentation.

One of the inside walls on first floor will consist of a series of aquariums featuring various aquatic growth. This will not only serve the fisheries laboratory but allow for public display as well.

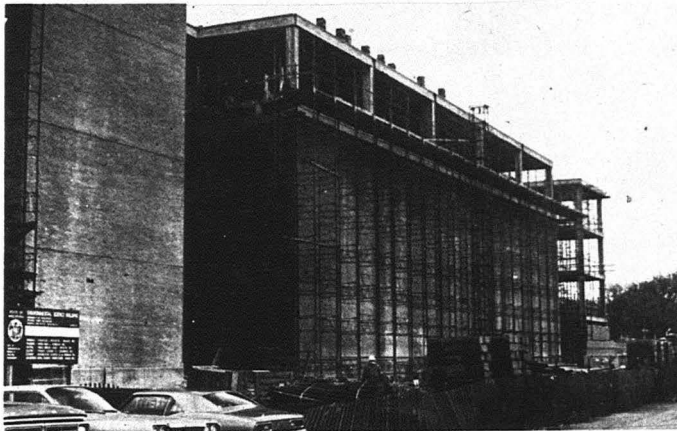
The two departments will share the same autoclave-dishwashing area adjoining their separate supply rooms. They also share the same workshop which will be used in constructing projects and models.

A photography laboratory will have common usage by both departments and is equipped for color as well as black and white. It will consist of a studio and several developing rooms. The smaller developing rooms allow for individual work without tying up the entire laboratory.

When the building is completed next autumn, the builders' hands may not yet be done with it. Future plans include the connection of the structure with the adjacent Physical Science building.

Editor's Note:

Next week "Campus Construction" will cover the new addition to the Physical Science building.



The new Environmental Science Building is nearing completion on the UW-SP's "Super-Block."

How To: The Book Bind

At some point in the careers of most UW-SP students, they have to buy a book. Sometimes the book isn't so easy to come across. This article will try and explore the various methods used to find that book.

One thing that all the local book stores agreed on was that the fastest way to order a book was directly from the publisher. And that if it was a special order for a single book, the fastest means was for the individual to place the order himself. The times varied, but a good estimate would be 10 days to 2 weeks for a special order.

If you want to order a book, there are a few things you have to know. It's good to know if the book is a hardcover or a paperback. You must know the author, title, publisher and price. If you know one you can usually find out the others by looking in the Books In Print catalogues. These catalogues can be found in our library or at one of the bookstores.

On the inside page of most books, is the publishers address. Send the cost of the book, 4 percent sales tax and 35 cents

to cover mailing for each book directly to the publisher. You should have your book within two weeks.

David Peplinski of the University Book Store said it would be best for a student to go directly to the publisher because a bookstore can't send cash and most publishers don't like to bother with a purchase order for one book. Oftentimes the orders are returned after 4-5 weeks without the book because the publishers have minimum orders and won't process it.

Jim Feigleson, owner of City News Stand, had a little different advice. He suggested that if you wanted a book that wasn't in the stores here, to send or go yourself to the bookstore on State Street in Madison. This would be the fastest way.

Ellen Specht, owner of the Antiquarian, specializes in finding books her customers want. If there is an out of print

book you want, she would search for it for you. It could take anywhere from one month to several years to locate the book.

Each of the three bookstore operators in Point were asked what some of the problems in ordering books were. First on the list would be waiting for the orders to come in. It's difficult to write to the publishers on a late order, because they might not answer or they might ship a second order out and you'll end up with a double order of the same book.

Other problems are trying not to be overstocked. This is a difficult thing to do with the fluctuating enrollment at the University. Then there are damaged books, lost or split shipments and out of print books.

Another complaint of the City News Stand was that "students don't ask for help. They come in looking for a book and stand there staring at the shelves. Maybe they feel that the city doesn't want them but they're welcome here and we love having them. We don't feel we have a pilferage problem in a university age group. If they need a book, they're usually willing to pay for it."

Health Program Available

On Monday afternoon, October 9, between noon and 5:00 p.m. at the Marquette-Nicolet Room at the University Center, students may have a test done for urinary tract ("kidney") infection. People from the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation will be doing the testing, as well as providing information about the Kidney Foundation and seeking volunteers as prospective donors for kidney transplants. The charge for the test is \$1.00; the material used in the test costs about 65 cents, and 35 cents will be a contribution to the Kidney Foundation.

The purpose of this program is to detect an infection in the urine of people who feel well. It is assumed that people who feel ill due to an infection in the urine will seek medical attention, which is usually the case; a small number of people with urinary tract infection will have no symptoms and may have significant kidney damage before becoming aware that they are ill.

The University Student Health Service endorses and is coordinating this program.

Attention Seniors

In checking the seniors' information cards we find that many have indicated December graduation, but have not made formal application. None will be considered as a candidate until we have this on file. Cards are available in the Registration Office, Student Services Building.

Parapsychology Lecture Offered

Are you interested in ESP, telepathy, clairvoyance and psychokinesis? If you are, the newly formed UW-SP psychology club will sponsor a lecture and discussion on the interesting science of parapsychology on Tuesday October 17 at 7 p.m. in the Turner Room-University Center. Cliff Peterson, psychology professor, will be the speaker. Anyone interested in this fascinating subject is welcome to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda

Notice of Phi Beta Lambda Meeting
Place: Room 336 Classroom Center
Time: 7:00 p.m.
When: Wednesday, October 11th.

Health Service Continued...

ders drawn up jointly by doctors and nurses. Johnson added that this is the reason all patients are screened initially, and acknowledged skepticism on the part of some students. "A lot of people object to that; they say "I want to see the doctor." What they don't realize is that if they see the doctor for every little thing, they're using very expensive time (for things) that could be taken care of by someone who isn't so expensive as the doctor." The theory is that not as many expensive doctors will then be needed, and doctors can devote time to problem cases. Adding that some students may not get well if they think they haven't been adequately treated, even if they have been, Johnson said that doctor's appointments would be made in such cases. According to the Annual Report of the Student Health Service for the year ending June 30th, 1972, doctors also "countersign the examination, evaluation, and treatment on all charts of patients seen only by nurses."

According to the Annual Report, upper respiratory infections formed the largest category of illnesses treated in the previous year. Also common were treatment of infectious mononucleosis and "problems related to sexuality".



Dr. Gerhard Hettler M.D. new Health Service staff physician.

Interview Continued

In May a special meeting was called for the same night that the Common Council met. As we use the same chambers, we met early so we could finish prior to the Council meeting. We met, conducted our business and had about two items of business left which would have taken about 15 minutes. We had 45 minutes before the Common Council was due to meet. The Board adjourned and said come back the next night so they could collect the extra \$16. I argued and voted against it but we came back the next night. The second meeting was stretched out to an hour but at least 45 minutes of that was spent telling jokes and stories.

At the following meeting, I introduced a resolution to cut out the extra \$16 for these two day meetings, so that if one meeting lasted two days, we would still only get \$16. It was obvious that at the prior meeting, they had met just to get the \$16. The resolution lost because their money was threatened.

Pointer: How would you like to see it done?

Guyant: I'm not on County Board for the money but I think some guys possibly are. I

would like to see it paid on a flat fee the same as the Common Council is for the city. They get \$1200 per year and that's it. I think you'd see a lot more business conducted in a single meeting.

Pointer: Is the money more important than the job to the members?

Guyant: It's a small amount of money but you can milk it out. Some guys last year got over \$2000 from County Board through frequent committee meetings. There are some committees that I think are meeting

just for the sake of meeting—that's why I want the press in on it. If I average my pay out in hours, it comes to better than \$4 an hour.

Pointer: Does any group or person control County Board?

Guyant: Right now, there's no particular faction in control. We passed a resolution this week that I'm afraid may change that. They've created an Executive Board composed of the Board Chairman, the First and Second Vice-Chairmen and all the committee chairmen. This Executive Board will review all work done by the committees before it's presented on the floor of County Board. It's going to be good in some instances by consolidating action and getting communication going between committees. But I'm afraid it may create a power block of the old established County Board members because generally the committee chairmen are not freshmen members. Right away you're eliminating new blood just elected to County Board. The chairmen are elected within each committee. Committee appointments are made by the County Board Chairman and Vice-Chairmen.

Pointer: Has your job at Sentry influenced you in any way?

Guyant: I think anything a person does is going to influence him. There's no conflict until I vote on a matter that's going to influence Sentry. If I'm ever in that position, I would not vote.

I'm not that tied to Sentry Insurance; the only reason I work there is it's good bread and convenient. When I go to school I can set my own hours. I can work parttime and get the same hourly rate as I do working fulltime.

Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Girls you blew it. While you were gone over the summer 7 Tekes were married. They were Tom Dagget, Dan Ruder, John MacGregor, Greg Dunn, Dick O'Konek, Jim Peterson, Bob Janecz and Karl Rusch. Disheartening ain't it? Where will it all end?

Also Mark and Fran Volrath had a little baby girl over the summer. The other 7 newly wed Tekes are just practicing.
by Larry DePons

Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Sigma Pi wish to congratulate Polly Neidner, Judi Seccombe, Chris Stroik, Nanci Hermann, Cathy

Staples, Kathy Zaugra and Linda Lange, who have completed their pledgeship and are now full-fledged Little Sisters of Sigma Pi.

The Brothers are also proud to announce that our Homecoming float took third place in last Saturday's judging.

This semester's pledge activities started this past week. Good luck to our future brothers!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite anyone interested in fraternity life to an informal load at Little Joe's Saturday, October 7. Anyone needing more information or a ride call 341-1535.



Editor's Note:

Any articles other than announcements of coming events for the Greek News column must be signed and in News Story form.

Stop in
at the
Happiest Place In Town

GOSH'S BAR

ON THE SQUARE

Live Music
Every Sunday Nite
8:30-1:30

Paul Bentzen and
The Safety Last String Band
(Blue Grass — Country)

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Wednesday Nite Specials | Women's Drinks 8-12 Men's Drinks 12-2 1/2 PRICE |
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Poor Man's Nite Last Monday of Every Month
5c-10c BEER

First Annual Psychic World Conference

Donations:
Pre-registration \$15
At-Door (if available) \$25
Students \$10/\$15

October 6-7-8
University of
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Student Union

Further Info call: (414) 224-9000
(414) 963-4933

Registration Blanks at: Psy-Bionics Center
135 West Wells, Suite 300
Milwaukee, Wis. 53203

The University Activities Board of UW-SP presents in Concert: The Nifty Gitty Dirt Band

Westenberger's, Stereo Shop

dirt

Information Desk, Ticket: WSPT, Tickets: WSPT, Tickets: WSPT

On Oct. 10 - 8 P.M. Quondt Gym.

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

UAB Coffeehouse Committee needs more members. It needs you! If interested, call UAB Office Ext. 5380

Open Letter City Police Lay Down The Law

With the start of another school year and with many first time people on campus, this communication is for general information of the city's parking regulations and other matters of mutual concern.

We have been working with the University on the parking problems and at their request wrote to the Board of Regents about this problem in the University area, seeking their cooperation and support, financial most of all, to solve the problem through off street parking facilities.

Parking in the University area is a constant source of irritation with no immediate solution in sight. On street parking space is very limited and some of it is restricted to specific time limits and parking meters.

The City's parking violation classifications and costs of fines and delinquent fine costs, is as follows:

Expired parking meter violation, fine \$1.00 (if paid within seven days, thereafter, the fine is doubled to \$2.00.

RESTRICTED PARKING CLASSIFICATION:

1. Too close to driveway.
 2. Too close to crosswalk.
 3. Too far from curb.
 4. Angle parked.
 5. Overtime parking in loading zone.
 6. Overtime parking at parking meter.
 7. Overtime parking one hour zone.
 8. Overtime parking two hour zone.
 9. Overtime night parking.
- Restricted parking violation, fine \$3.00 if paid within seven days, thereafter, the fine is doubled to \$6.00.

PROHIBITED PARKING CLASSIFICATION:

1. Against traffic.
2. Blocking alley or driveway.
3. Parked by fire hydrant.
4. Double parked.
5. Parked on crosswalk.
6. Parked on sidewalk.
7. Bus stop zone.
8. No parking zone.

Prohibited parking violation, fine \$7.00 if paid within seven days, thereafter the fine is doubled to \$14.00.

In the University dormitory area we make temporary exceptions for short duration parking, in the "no parking zones" for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading or in receiving or discharging passengers and while the vehicle is attended by a licensed operator so that it may promptly be moved in case of an emergency or to avoid obstruction of traffic.

On occasion, not regularly, we do grant temporary overnight parking permission for valid reasons. The request must be made of the Police Department. Permission is not granted during anticipated and/or during snow storms when the snow plows will be cleaning the streets.

On special occasions we grant general temporary overnight parking permission, for occasions such as, homecoming, beginning and ending of the semester, com-

mencement, etc, depending upon the weather conditions, especially during the snow season.

The purpose of the overnight parking ordinance is for sweeping of the streets and removal of snow from the streets. This ordinance has been in existence for a number of years.

Our delinquent ticket procedure is as follows:

We run a check on the license number shown on the ticket and send the delinquent notice to the listed owner, therefore, the notice is sent to your home address rather than your local address, although if we have no success in this approach we check for a local address.

We suggest that you license your bicycle in the city, the make, serial number, color and other data are recorded so that if it is stolen or misplaced and recovered, we can trace the owner of the bicycle. The license plate is reflectorized which is a safety factor. Bicycle licenses may be purchased at the Headquarters Fire Department 1701 Franklin Street which is located at the southeast corner of the Division and Franklin Street intersection. NOTE: We ran out of 1972 bicycle licenses, the 1973 licenses are on order and when we receive the 73's we will make and announcement through the news media.

Bicyclist must obey traffic regulations. Bicycle violations of adults are processed the same as vehicle traffic violations. It is legal to ride on the sidewalk, the exception being, the downtown business area.

Hitchhiking, a current fad, is hazardous and dangerous and it is illegal when a person is on the roadway. We have had a tragic incident where two students were struck and killed while walking in the roadway. We don't ever want that to happen again.

We have had incidents of female students hitchhiking and/or accepted a ride, that were assaulted and/or raped. We believe that there have been more incidents of this nature than have been reported. The news media doesn't reveal names of female victims of rape or sex offenses, only the age and general location of the incident is released. The unreported incidents are known to the perpetrator's and victim's. Please report crimes against the person and property. On campus notify campus security and/or us, they will notify us or we will notify them, we work closely with each other. Please report crime incidents, without delay, and don't keep it a secret.

Someone else may become braver and more defiant because of the silence of his deeds and the lesser chance of his being apprehended.

We have an ordinance in reference to: Possession or drinking of malt beverages or intoxication liquor on public ways prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to have in his possession any open can, bottle or other container containing malt beverages or intoxicating liquor, or to drink from the same on any public

way, public street, sidewalk, boulevard, parkway, safety zone, alley or public parking lot, or on and/or in any motor vehicle parked on a public way, public street, alley or public parking lot. The exception being, that at such times and such places as may be specifically exempted temporarily from the provisions hereof, from time to time by the Common Council.

PENALTIES: Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction shall be punished by a forfeiture not exceeding \$100.00 together with cost of prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and costs, by imprisonment in the County Jail of Portage County, for period not exceeding six months.

The philosophy and policy of the Police Department is, always has been and shall always be to perform our functions within the "Spirit of the Law" the true intent or meaning, as opposed to the outward, formal observance, "Letter of the law" which is in accordance with the exact words or literal meaning, fully and precisely.

How is "justice" best served and to function within the "Spirit of the Law" and not to shirk our responsibilities is a very difficult task. I'm sure we do not satisfy all those that we have contact with for infinite variety of reasons.

The public expects law enforcement officers to perform their duties in a professional manner, as reasonable men, using good sound judgment and practical wisdom and above all, to use good ordinary common sense, being honest and fair. I can assure you we do try to achieve this objective.

We are concerned about the welfare and safety of those that reside and of those that visit our community and society in general, regardless where they may reside. If we can be of assistance, please feel free to call on us. There are many ways that we can be of assistance, which are too numerous to mention. When you don't know where to go for help, try us, we may be able to assist you. We want you to feel at home, away from home. I feel attending an education institution services a dual purpose, one is to prepare for one's livelihood and two, learning to live with people from all walks of life. These are the facts of life.

We receive a number of requests for data from students on many matters, we are willing to assist but many times we don't have the data readily available and require more lead time then we are given. We make ourselves available for panel discussions, presentations or just rap sessions, etc, but please give us sufficient lead time and subject matter so that we are able to present a meaningful presentation.

We urge and encourage your assistance in helping us to make this community a safe place to live in. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Raymond C. Kulas
Chief of Police

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New Pointer Coach Named

by John Anderson

Monte. B. Charles assumed head football coaching responsibilities Monday at UW-SP with a hint that he'd like to have the job on a permanent basis.

The former UW-Platteville and UW-Superior grid mentor was hired to fill out the season after Pat O'Halloran "resigned" last week with a 4-29-1 record during three and one-half years.

The congenial Charles with a shock of brown hair bouncing over his forehead said he has confidence in himself and the team at Stevens Point to make immediate improvements. "We're going to win ball games," he noted affirmatively.

Moreover, he painted a bright picture for the future of football

Stevens Point basically at the pleasure of Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. He discounted as any problem the fact he'll be put in a position of working with a coaching staff he had no part of choosing.

"I just assume we'll be cooperating completely," he said of his involvement with the assistants and emphasized his confidence in the talents of current team members. "I like a good, sound coach-player relationship with a bog concern for winning."

Charles met some squad members Sunday and said he was impressed with their "seriousness" and the fact they have "a good understanding."

The native of Vicksburg, Mich., has a professional record of turning around losing clubs. He took over the head coaching

responsibilities with the Pointers.

He resigned at Superior earlier this year with a compliment to the "many good people I worked with there."

He believed, however, that the location of the school on the far northern tip of the state was not conducive toward good football or enhancing his own career. Climate, which makes outdoor practices difficult at the later part of seasons and location far removed from competing schools and prep institution filled with good recruiting potential were cited as drawbacks.

He left Platteville as a winner to put in his oar in professional football coaching in 1969 but noted that "I was fired before I ever crossed the border." He served only one season with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian pro league.

At one time, his goal was to work toward coaching involvement in the National Football League.

Charles indicated the recruiting is one of his key concerns and that he'll not be putting the local ball club through an immediate crash course on his own ideas of playing.

But there undoubtedly will be some changes in style. "I can only coach based on things I know."

Aiding offensive units in football is known to be one of his best strengths in coaching. It is also known to currently be the weak area of Pointer football.



Pat O'Halloran resigned himself to his last lonely walk across Goerke field.

in Stevens Point, citing school size, location and climate as key factors. "I think the coaching job here is a good one."

Although not briefed on previous attempts here to secure new stadium facilities, Charles alluded in a press conference to the possibility of improved playing and spectator facilities for Pointer fans.

"Success breeds success," he explained. "And when you have that, people start demanding a good stadium. I doubt if your present facilities could even handle your student body if most of them turned out for games—so it's conceivable that the need might arise for a stadium to seat more than 10,000 people."

While at Platteville, he helped plan a stadium that was opened this fall.

The 39-year-old Charles said he believes he will serve in

post at Platteville in 1966 after its team had noted 11 losing years. At the end of his second season there, his charges had logged a 5-4 record. In 1968 the Pioneers finished 8-1-0 with a conference co-championship and Charles was named coach of the year in the conference and runnerup for such a title in NAIA District 14.

During two seasons in Superior, he took over a team that had won five games in six previous years and produced a 11-5 record during his tenure from 1970-1971. The Yellowjackets tied for second place during his first year there and held second alone last fall.

Charles may hold some kind of a record as a head coach in three of the nine-member schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference. At least, he regards his past experience in the WSUC as important in taking over

Poetry Reading

James Keller, poet, novelist, and editor will read selections of his poetry on Monday evening, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center.

Sponsored by University Writers, Keller's appearance marks the first in a distinguished season of offerings that will include both student and professional poets in evening reading as well as student workshop sessions.

James Keller has published four collections of poems, the last of which appeared in 1970: California Poems. He edits the influential little magazine Coyote's Journal, published on the west coast. Currently living in Maine, he is at work on his second novel. Copies of his poems and Coyote's Journal are for sale in the University Book Store.

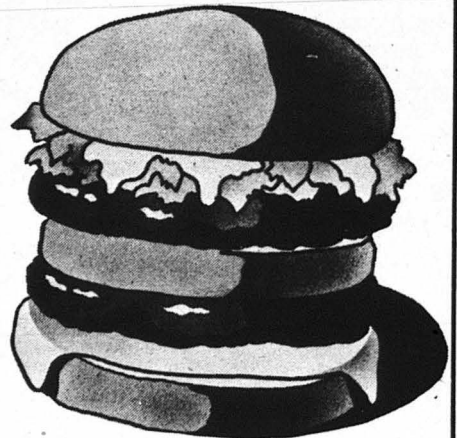
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DIRECTIONS: TRAVELING NORTH FROM STEVENS POINT ON NORTH SECOND STREET. WE ARE THE FIRST LEFT AFTER CROSSING STATE 51 OVERPASS. WATCH FOR OUR SIGN. IF LOST CALL 341-0466.

Construction Versus Wilderness Again

It is parking lot construction versus a natural wilderness area once again on the Stevens Point campus. This time, it's the eastern tip of parking lot Q, in back of Allen Center and between Illinois and Michigan Avenues.

The entire Q lot once was this type of natural preserve but now only a small wooded section remains. A low-land marsh area, this section has been a haven for deer, rabbits, ducks and birds.

Duane Greuel, one of four Pray-Sims Hall Chairmen, said he spoke on behalf of his dormitory when he protested this action to the Pointer.

Ray Specht, Campus Planner, explains that this is part of a program begun three years ago.

The Q lot was not squared off and this is now being done as the surfacing has been approved.

"To change the design in mid-stream would be most difficult," according to Specht. He emphasized that not only the Business Affairs Office is concerned with the project. State engineers and planners are involved.

In replying to Greuel's charges that Q is seldom even half-full and that the expansion does not appear to be necessary, Specht stated that the number of cars fluctuates seriously. Although enrollment has decreased, he theorizes that more cars will be used during winter.

Specht emphasizes that there

is no reason to save "one little spot" when the "whole campus is expanding in that area." The area north of the "Q-tip" will soon be eight athletic fields, intended for intramural sports. This construction is planned for the 1973-75 biennium. Specht cited special problems arising from a creek that flows underground toward the campus

from Michigan Avenue.

The Campus Planner states that he is always willing to give demonstrated programs for students to explain the planned campus expansion.

Last year, much controversy centered around the creation of a parking lot east of Steiner Hall at the cost of a tree-filled playground.

Protection And Security Report



The following alleged larcenies and thefts of state and private property were handled by Protection and Security between Sept. 22 and Sept. 28. The Pointer received this report from Alan Kursevski the Director of Protection and Security.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

Theft (alleged) of knapsack and books from Hyer Hall. Value: \$26.00 (approximate).

Theft, private property at DeBot Center, restitution made. (No monetary value involved)

SEPTEMBER 23, 1972

FOUND - abandoned bicycle on campus. Owner may claim same at Security Office through proper identification.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

Theft (alleged) 12 volt battery from vehicle on Lot Q. Value: \$25.00 (approximate)

Theft (alleged) Boys blue 10 speed Raleigh Bicycle from lawn by Pray Sims Hall.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1972

Theft (alleged) money from locked dresser drawer, Smith Hall. Value: \$40.00

SEPTEMBER 26, 1972

RECOVERED Red girls Schwinn bicycle. Returned to owner. Value: \$10.00 (approximate)

Theft of private property, construction materials. Restitution made \$13.00.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1972

Theft (alleged) Boys green 10 speed Schwinn Varisity Bicycle. No license. Locked to bike rack with chain. Value: \$90.00 (approximate)

SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Hit & Run (alleged) Lot Q. Rear fender dented. Damages estimated \$100.00.

Jobs

Wednesday, October 11

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Social Security Administration Payment Center, Chicago, Illinois - All majors for federal government career opportunities in the Chicago area.

Wednesday, October 11

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (two schedules), Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin - All seniors and alumni (all majors) interested in federal government careers in the Midwest area.

Tuesday, October 17

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., S.S. Kresge Company - All seniors (especially business and liberal arts majors) interested in retail management positions with Kresge.

Tuesday, October 17-

Wednesday, October 18-Thursday, October 19
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Air Force - All majors (men and women) interested in careers with the U.S. Air Force.

Friday, October 20

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Green Bay, Wisconsin - All business, economics and other majors interested in retail tobacco sale opportunities.

Saturday, October 21

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given in the Science

Building, Room A-121. All students interested in taking the exam, please stop in at the Placement Center (106 Main) to sign up for the exam and pick up the necessary application form.

Tuesday, October 24-

Wednesday, Oct. 25
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Marine Corps - All majors interested in career opportunities with the Marine Corps.

Tuesday, October 24

9:00 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., Wisconsin Government, State Bureau of Personnel, Madison, Wisconsin - All interested seniors (all majors) for position with the state of Wisconsin in cities located throughout the state.

Please sign up for the above interviews in Room 106 Main (Placement Center) at your earliest convenience.

Classifieds

For Sale: Double Barrel Shotgun, Stevens model 311E - Mint condition. \$75 includes deluxe case. Phone: 341-2135 evenings

For Sale: 1971 Harley Davidson 900 Sportster. Must sell before winter.

Call Dave at 341-1754

STEREO EQUIPMENT SAVE 20-40% All Major Brands. Fully Guaranteed. Call: Jerry 346-2302 Evenings - 150 Knutzen

Food co-op has started. Available now! Rice, wheat germ, peanuts, sunflower seeds, dried milk. Soon placing orders for other stuff - get in on it. 341-4863

Found: Athens High School class ring at Jordan Park. Initials R.W.

Call 341-3199 After 5:00

Lost: 7 Grateful Dead tickets Friday nite in Grid. REWARD If you have any info, please call Debbie at 344-5513

Lost! Black Walle!

either at Stadium or on the Square on Saturday, Sept. 30. Reward! Contact Pointer Office or call 341-2427 and ask for Bob.

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Wouldn't you rather . . .
REALLY?

Did O'Halloran Ever Have A Chance?

Guest Editorial

By Phil Esche

Traditionally, homecoming is supposedly the highlight of the football season but this year's homecoming had its spirit dampened when Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced the firing of Pointer football coach Pat O'Halloran.

In a surprise decision, Dreyfus said that administration and alumni pressures convinced him to make the move during the middle of the season.

One fact that cannot be overlooked is that O'Halloran had resigned after last season, but had agreed to stay on this year as a favor to the Chancellor. The former coach had stated at that time, that if he did not have a winning season in '72, he would step down from the head coaching duties.

So why then, fire him during the middle of the season? Asked about the situation O'Halloran said, "In releasing me at this time, they (the administration) have conceded that we won't win a ball game all year, and I really don't think that's true."

Assistant Chancellor John Ellery put it another way, "my personal feeling is that the Chancellor felt that the homecoming game really brought things to a head. Pat has been losing regularly since he came here. He started out this year with three successive losses, two of them quite overwhelming. I believe that he (the Chancellor) really felt that the circumstances weren't contributing to the peace of mind of the coach or the well being of the athletic program. To simply send him out there week after week to take a shellacking and to bear the brunt of ever-increasing criticism, is like putting him up on a scaffold every Saturday and saying, well, we won't pull the trapdoor this week, we'll pull it next week."

His Hands Were Tied

O'Halloran had never been a loser. Before coming to Point, he had compiled a very impressive winning record in high school coaching. While at Oshkosh as defensive coach from 1966-68, his teams were number one in the conference in both '67 and '68. Oshkosh coach Russ Young thought highly of his assistant. He called him, "more ready to coach in this conference than just about anybody."

Why then was the road so rough at Stevens Point for O'Halloran? The problem started long ago before O'Halloran ever dreamed of coming here. Back in 1962, James Albertson became president of this university. Albertson came from a very pure Methodist family. He was the only man who did not join the Methodist ministry as had been the case with his father and brothers.

Upon becoming president, Albertson made a tour of the campus. In the basement of the Physical Education building he found a few cots where athletes were living. This situation appalled him. So, he got rid of it and vowed to follow the conference athlete rules to the letter. Albertson, a fine man and president, although not directly responsible for the situation that prevails, has indirectly influenced the thinking today.

Seven years later the friendly Irishman arrived on the scene. "When I came here the program was very much down," said O'Halloran. "we had some key injuries to our personnel and that kept us from winning my first year here."

Unlike high school ball where a coach just has to worry about coaching, college ball involves so many other factors. "Recruiting becomes a big factor," said the former coach, "and in recruiting it is what have you got to sell, what have you got to offer? As to how well you can recruit, the less you have to sell, the less you have to offer, then the harder it is to recruit. When I was at Oshkosh it was much easier than since I was here. Recruiting for Point is really a chore."

People Went Elsewhere

Not many people realize that O'Halloran is 100 per cent correct. In 1969, the football budget was at \$15,000 a year. Three and a half years later it is practically the same.

What does this mean? First of all, while the campus has been expanding, the football program has been left out. For that matter so has the entire athletic department except for the new Quandt gymnasium. Secondly, in comparison to other conference schools (Whitewater's football budget is \$32,000 a year, Oshkosh, Eau Claire and Platteville are also in this neighborhood) Stevens Point is far behind. Thirdly, when you are trying to recruit a player against these schools, what does the Point have to offer?

Where Whitewater, Oshkosh and Platteville have new plush stadiums, Point has Goerke field (the worst in the conference) which it shares with the two local high schools. In looking at the facilities, Point's are close to the worst in the conference and it has been stated over and over by some of the football players that they had better equipment in high school.

When potential prospects are given a tour of rival campuses they are usually treated to a steak dinner, but at Point they are served a tantalizing meal in the eating centers. Some people might say that shouldn't make any difference but you'd be surprised.

For a while Stevens Point escaped the clutches of the cellar dweller because their Conservation program was an enticing one. But now, the job market in that field is relatively poor and the last flicker of light faded out.

"At the beginning of the season I counted 27 players on Whitewater's roster and 24 on Oshkosh's roster whom we tried to recruit," O'Halloran said, "they have to be getting these player some way."

"Indeed they are!" "I think the whole structure or approach may have to be reexamined. You know that other schools like Eau Claire and other people are getting these athletes, and some of the athletes are good enough people to be getting rides (athletic scholarships) at ride schools. (The Wisconsin State University Conference does not offer athletic scholarships) They've got to be getting them some way. You're not telling me that a young man is going to turn down a full athletic scholarship at one school and go to one that doesn't have an athletic scholarship program unless something else is there."

Another problem has been the administration. The administration has failed to realize that this is 1972, and not 1955. If it were they would have nothing to worry about. But this is not 1955, and you don't play football now the way you did back then. The same goes for academics. Somehow the athletic program was bypassed leaving the Pointers playing football at 1955 prices and 1955 recruiting rules. Although the administration wants to see the team win, they have a funny way of showing it. As O'Halloran put it, "I think a good athletic program is essential to a university. It is a combined effort, not one coach but a combination of people. Until this university sees the importance of this, I think they will turn over a couple of coaches in getting at the crux of the situation. To turn the program around I think there has to be an all out effort from more than just a coach at the university. It has to be an effort from the top right on down through the administration in order to turn this thing around."

Head Coach At A Disadvantage

When the former coach came here he inherited his football coaching staff. Those that were willing to coach did but the question of how capable some of the assistants are has to be questioned. To field a

good team a coaching staff must have the respect of its players and such as the situation was never it will remain until now brought in.

Football coaching today Besides his coaching handle a teaching credit coaching and recruiting big headache.

The firing of O'Halloran problems that have accrued. To assume that has to be made to produce would be sheer stupidity.

Then

During his stay at Stevens Point, O'Halloran put all of himself into his job, a gentleman, friendly and cooperative with his players. To keep way he did even though he was a little bit of a complainer that few people would notice.

What does the future hold for the former Pointer coach? "I enjoy coaching men in the program," he says, "I like to coach and I'll be looking for another coaching job. Preferably it would be in high school ball. I would not want to be a coach at another university. Then the other guy is coaching and politics plus I can just worry about coaching defense."

Whoever he goes to, he will learn by his mistakes that has hurt the athletic program so drastically, in the past and a great

must have the respect of its players and such as the situation was never it will remain until now brought in.

So far from a one man job, Stevens Point O'Halloran had to do it. Put this together with what it leaves you with one

It won't solve the grid locked over the past few years is the only change that would be winning football teams

you Pat

Stevens Point, O'Halloran put all of himself into his job, a gentleman, friendly and cooperative with his players. To keep way he did even though he was a little bit of a complainer that few people would notice.

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McGovern And The Middle Class

The most pressing question currently facing the McGovern campaign is, "Why isn't the average American on McGovern's side?" To date there has been no indication of wide McGovern support among the middle class. It is clear that unless McGovern faces this problem and seeks to understand and to solve it he has little chance of winning the presidency in November.

But why is the average American afraid of McGovern? Perhaps the answer lies in the image of liberalism he raises. McGovern recalls to the middle class the Kennedy and Johnson administration and the liberalism behind the war on poverty and similar programs. These programs attempted to help the poor and disadvantaged, but at the expense of the middle class, not the rich. It was the average factory and office worker who paid for increased welfare payments, food stamps, and job-training programs. And they paid for programs that failed to significantly change anything. One need only look at our cities or at the rural south to recognize this. In terms of education, housing, health care, and work life, the liberalism of the sixties did nothing to improve the quality of life for the poor.

The average American notices the failure of these programs and knows that he paid for them. He is afraid that he may again be forced to provide ever-increasing amounts to sustain these failures. To middle America, McGovern is merely another Kennedy-Johnson liberal, championing the poor at the expense of the average person. The American middle class feels far more secure with Nixon. Nixon basically avoids the problems of poverty and the poor—he simply does not talk about it. If he does make reference to it, it is to lay blame on the poor for their condition, or to emphasize that there is no problem with poverty in America. In Nixon's words, "To look at America with clear eyes today is to see every reason for gratitude and little for regret, strong grounds for hope and none at all for despair." There is no poverty in America, just as there is no racism, no decaying cities, no destruction of the environment, and no militarism. There is only peace and prosperity throughout the land. The average American readily accepts such statements, for they imply that he will no longer be required to provide for the poor. If there are no poor, there is no problem. If there are poor in America, it is merely a problem of irresponsible individuals who lack self initiative. The solution then becomes one of discontinuing aid and service to such people and forcing them to support themselves.

Perhaps this is too simplistic a view of middle America's antipathy towards McGovern. But their hostility is certainly obvious and must be dealt with. At the very least, McGovern must prove to the average Americans that he is not a threat to their livelihood and their increasingly meager income. He must do two things. First, he must clearly demonstrate how the problem of poverty can be solved, and not with meaningless programs like those of the sixties. Welfare as we know it is not the solution; in the end it fails just as withdrawing all aid and assistance to the poor and disadvantaged. The welfare programs that emerged with the Kennedy-Johnson liberalism did not and do not provide people with meaningful work, with good education, decent housing, proper health care, and decent cities. They merely give individuals a subsistence income, just enough to avoid immediate starvation. They do not produce any meaningful change in people's lives and the world in which they live.

Secondly, McGovern must make clear that it will not be the average person who will pay for the programs that he proposes. Middle America simply cannot afford it. It has not only paid for the failing welfare system, it has been required to

sustain unlimited military expansion and business privilege and profit. They have been taxed to the limit and have received nothing in return: the welfare programs have failed miserably and middle America itself does not receive adequate health care, decent cities, or good schools for its children. Thus, McGovern must turn to the two areas which can well afford to sustain his programs: business and the military. He must cut military expenditures and tax business, and in more than a token way. For far too long the average person has dumbly accepted the assertions of officials like Nixon that business and the military are sacred cows which must not be taxed. Hopefully McGovern will make a strong effort to clearly expose the fallacy of this, and perhaps such action on his part will serve to heighten acceptance of him by the average American.

Let Us Take A Walk Through...

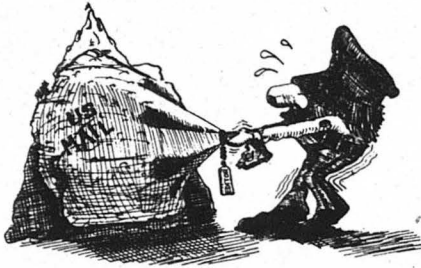
The next time you walk to class take a note as to what is underfoot. If you hear the clip-clap of feet against pavement, consider yourself lucky. But as most will notice, the shortest distance to class is across lawn. That is, if there is any lawn left. Some administrators and campus planners seem to feel that it is up to the individual student to preserve our laws and follow the routes provided by sidewalks no matter how out-of-the-way they are. However, if a university was rightly ordered the sidewalks would be places where the student walks.

Not only is it inconvenient for the student to walk through marshy land to reach his destination, but the trails mar whatever little bit of greenery there is to be found. This campus is supposed to be natural resource oriented. And natural resources by its nature cannot be confined to the classroom. The very appearance of this campus would send any nature lover scrambling behind a tree (that is, if there are any left after the construction). Furthermore, no "keep off the grass" sign is going to correct the blatant mistakes that the planners have made.

Besides the planner's lack of aesthetic appreciation, there is a very real danger that hangs over this campus. The danger that a student is going to be hit by a truck, a car, or even a bicycle. The reason for this is that the planners of these new projects forgot one thing—the student. Where is there a place to walk on this campus, now that construction is underway? Let us presume that a student is at the union and plans to go to north campus. Obviously, he would decide to exit through the north door of the union. He now has the choice of walking on the grass or in the driveway, a driveway where trucks are backing in and out, bicyclists are speeding by, and cars are driving in to park. Consequently, the student plays a game of chance, hoping he can keep his wits about him and that the truck driver looking in his rear view mirror can see him. Good luck!

And just when all seems hopeless, think! In another month or two the snows will fall, adding one more hazzard to our lives. Hopefully, though, those responsible will have found a solution to this problem by that time. And hopefully, when the new projects are finished, the planners will have designed a transit system to accommodate all trucks, cars, bicycles and students.





LETTERS

Editor's Note:
All letters must include the signature and address of the author. Name can be withheld upon request.

Endorse Bablitch

To the Editor:
Bill Bablitch's statement on the use of billboards, road signs, and posters on trees, is, I feel, very responsible. I wish that all candidates would follow his example. I agree with him that a potential legislator should be a leader in saving the natural beauty of our environment.
It is sad that Mr. Riordan has decided not to join him in this type of campaign. He continues to deface the countryside with little regard for the public's feelings. It's an insult to my intelligence that a candidate should think that I can be conditioned to pull a lever below the name I have been injected with the most. It contributes nothing to my knowledge of the issues. If a candidate's campaign can't set an example of how to solve the problems of our environment, then neither will his promises.
In this and many other issues, Bablitch has shown through his past record and example that the public interest is more important than private interest.

Don Wachowiak

person must be part businessman in handling the food operation and part public relations man in satisfying the needs, questions and requests of his students.

But to be an excellent manager, he must be one who will take a personalized approach toward the people of his center. Also, he should be associated with and many times involved in center organizations, functions and even hall activities. Lastly, he is one who will even put himself out on a limb on numerous occasions to aid students or their functions.

This letter was written with pride to say that we had this type of an excellent Food Service Manager at Allen Center. And are very sorry to see him leave.

Brian Tuggle, thank you for the help, favors and service you have given us in the past and our sincere best wishes go with you in the future.

Appreciative Students of Allen Center

Siasefis Found "Intolerable"

To the Editor:
(On human dignity (especially in public) in the age of Aquarius: "Tolerance" does not imply submissiveness to any amount of inconsideration which fellow citizens wish to subject you to. Much less does it imply the gross amounts of obscenity thrust upon the student body each semester by the Siasefis.

Tolerance does imply co-operation; and the apparent purpose of providing a student center is to facilitate the university in cooperating with the student in satisfying his social needs. Specialized facilities for the various types of social activity have been provided. Obviously, the intended function of the "Gridiron" is that of a snack-

bar and friendly resting-place for students between classes. Obviously, it is not to function as a stage for the unappetizing minority known as Siasefis. Their dehumanizing and vulgar antics are offensive and repulsive to other patrons of the Gridiron who wish to rightfully use the area for civil, if not adult, modes of social interaction.

If the same Siasefi who expressed the relative merits of his group's vulgarity in terms of preferring it to seeing a mother clean excrement from her baby's bottom, while people were eating their lunches at the same table, wishes to justify such behavior as entertainment; then the Siasefis at least owe the public the advantage of prior advertising (which explicates the time and place of their degeneracy) so the public can choose for itself to attend, or not to attend. "The mind's true liberation" does not entail oblivion to degrading activity, under the guise of tolerance. Rather, it entails realization that people do not need to resort to establishing their identities by the disgusting methods currently patented under the name "Siasefi."
Pat Wenz

Thanks Given To Manager

To the Editor:
To be a Food Service Manager, a person must be an effective administrator and be able to take decisions made from above and implement them with a minimum of "flack" from the students.
He must in turn relate well enough with the students to understand their gripes, problems, and have the ability to integrate their suggestions into future menus or explain to them diplomatically why it would be impossible to do so. In short, to be a good Food Service Manager for a center, this



Student Affairs Meeting

The Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate will meet Monday, October 9 at 3:45 PM in Conference Room 104, Student Services Center.

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Pointer Podium



Larry Gilman, Senior, Social Psychology - He has given us more concrete buildings with less windows than anyone else.

Lee Sherman Dreyfus has been chancellor of this university for five years. In the time that you have been at this university, what do you see as his major contribution?



Kris Shane, Junior, 21, - Who's Dreyfus? Is he the guy who's never here on campus?




Dave Thorson, Junior, Political Science - Who?




Steve Piotrowski, Sophomore, English - He has brightened the campus with his red vest.



Tom Petri, Junior, 20, Water Management-Dreyfus Lake.



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New Selective Service Rules

Although President Nixon has set July 1973 as the end of the draft, it is noteworthy that several new interpretations concerning the 1-H classification are now being used. The following is an explanation of the new 1-H directives.

Selective Service Boards were instructed this past September to process all men with deferments, whose lottery numbers are above the final year ceiling, into the "holding classification" class 1-H, and to place them into the Second Priority Selection Group. The lottery number that will be used as the ceiling number this year is 95. The result of this action is that no Wisconsin registrant born in 1952 or before, who has a lottery number of 96 or above will have to drop his deferment at the end of 1972 in order to be placed into the Second Priority. Under the new directive the process will be automatic, and foreclose the need for the registrant to request any action by his local board.

Registrants affected by this are those in classes 1-A, 1-A-O, 1-O, 2-A, 2-C, 2-S, 2-D, 3-A, 4-B, 4-C and 4-D with lottery numbers from the final 1972 lottery ceiling number to 366, who were born in 1952 or before. This will not affect men with exemption, men currently in alternate service, those who have completed service, nor will it affect men born in 1953.

Men in the Second Priority Selection Group are drafted behind the Extended Priority

Selection Group (those whose number is below the year's ceiling for 1972 but who have not been drafted by December 31, 1972—they may be drafted during the first three months of 1973) and the First Priority Selection Group (men born in 1953 with lottery numbers below 100 who do not have deferments, or men who lose their deferments in 1973.) It was noted, however, that present needs indicated that the Second Priority Selection Group will not be considered for induction.

Registrants, however, with lottery numbers through 95 should not drop their deferments because it does not appear that the status of extended priority will be the same as it was early in 1972.

The reason for the recent move in automatically processing those above number 95 into 1-H was that the local draft boards were unable to function practically because of the deluge of requests annually for dropping of deferments. Because this announcement was made only several weeks ago, not all draft boards have been able to send notice to those concerned of their change to 1-H status.

Another factor that one should be aware of is that if an alternate service job is not found for a conscientious objector within one year, he too is transferred into the second priority and it is unlikely that he will be assigned.

The Selective Service has estimated that the ceiling

number for the lottery held for those born in 1953 will be 75. Men with numbers 1-40 can be expected to be called to report for physicals by October, 41-70 during November and 71-75 during December.

Although the draft will terminate in July unless authorized to continue by Congress, plans call for the continuation of the Selective Service. Because it seems essential that the draft could be implemented with two weeks notice in emergency, the boards will probably still require men to register and be kept on file.

Rev. Jim Schneider and Rev. Dick Steffen are available to anyone desiring draft counseling. The telephone number of the Draft Information Service is 344-0034. Steffen suggested several precautions to anyone involved with the draft. "One of the most important and most neglected rules is to keep a record of all interviews and calls with either the board or the clerk. One should accept no oral promises but request letters of confirmations." Steffen noted several instances where the draft board was proved to have made a mistake because close records were kept by the individual. He added that in most of these cases the individual was exempt.

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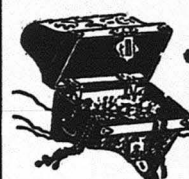
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Campus Newsletter

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Co-Ree Activities: 6:30-10 p.m., Berg Gym. All-Niter this Friday. Fieldhouse open for recreational activities all night.

Congregation Beth Israel: Sabbath services 6:30 p.m., Synagogue, 1475 Water St. and Oneg Shabbat (festivities at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ed and Faye Miller, 1236 N. Point Drive.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Newman University Parish: Saturday 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel, Sunday 10:00 a.m. Newman Chapel, 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., Peace Center, Maria Drive & Vincent St.

United Church of Christ: 1756 Dixon St., Sunday worship at 10:00 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church: 600 Wilshire Blvd. Sunday worship at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Bus pickup: Schmeckle-10:25, Watson-10:30, Roach- 10:35).

Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church: 1300 Main. Sunday worship at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Church of the Intercession (Episcopal): 1417 Church St. Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Friday Mass at 5:15 p.m. (35 cent supper after Friday Mass).

American Party Candidate to Speak Here: 1 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Thomas Anderson, vice presidential candidate for the American Party will speak. The program is sponsored by the Student Political Science Association.

Planetarium Series: 3 p.m., Science Building. "Stars Around the World," directed by Robert Valiga. No admission charge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Early Bird Swim Club: 6:45 a.m., Pool, Fieldhouse. Open to all University faculty and students. This is an early 45 minute swim to get ready for the day. The program will go from 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Advertising and PR Lecture: 2:45 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. Bob Williams, Menzel-Williams Agency, will speak.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Instructions in the Catholic Faith: 6:30 p.m., Newman House, 1125 Fremont. Instruction class meets.

University Film Society: 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium, Main. "Key Largo."

Gamma Theta Upsilon Honorary Geography Society: 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Science Building. The program is for all geography students, faculty and others interested. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Smith, Geography Department Chairman. Topic: Geographical Employment Terrain Research for the U. S. Army.

U.C.M. Pre-Marriage Course: 8 p.m., Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent Street. The second course in the series will be this evening. The topic is "Social and Legal Aspects" and will be presented by Attorney William Diedrich.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Pointer Rifle and Pistol Club Meeting: 6:30 p.m., entrance to student services building off Fremont Street. Open to all students and faculty. Transportation will be provided to the Whiting Rifle and Pistol Range. All equipment is provided and expert instruction in marksmanship is available.

Arts and Lectures Series: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Student Community Choir Practice: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Lutheran Choir practices for next week's service.

Student Low Brass Recital: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

UW-SP NEWS

Speech and Hearing Screening: The Speech and Hearing Clinic (Room 038 COPS) has reserved the following times to conduct speech and hearing screening for applicants to the School of Education: Tuesday, Oct. 10, Wednesday, Oct. 18, Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7 of 9 p.m. Applicants need not make an appointment.

Intramural Activities: All campus-3-man Holiday Basket-ball entries due Oct. 31 - Faculty and/or student.

I-M Athletic Managers are reminded that entries are due for swimming, racquetball, volleyball, and bowling. Entry sheets available in Room 103 Berg.

Next cross country run, pass, punt, kick Oct. 13.

Pocket Billiards and Foosball League: What-League competition on a weekly basis in foosball, 8-ball and 14:1 straight for men, women and couples.

Who-Open to any student, faculty or staff of UW-SP.

When-Every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 10 and running for 10 weeks.

Where-The U.C. Games Room located in the base level of the U.C. and directly across from the U.C. Book Store.

The entry fee is \$1 per person for 8-ball and 14:1 straight. Foosball is open without charge except the normal 25 cents per game. 8-Ball and 14:1 straight will be given a 50 percent cut in time charges during league competition.

Foosball: Women's-best of 3 games; Men's best of 3 games; Couples-best of 3 games.

8-Ball: Women's best of 3 games; Men's-best of 5 games; Couples-best of 5 games.

14:1 straight: Women's game to 35; Men's game to 75; Couple's game to 60

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the semester for first and second places in all competition areas.

Sign-up at the U.C. Game's Room desk by Sunday, Oct. 15.

For any additional information contact Ron Skagen at 341-5216.

Collegemaster Policyholder of the Week

JAN SEKAS

Jan is a senior majoring in Communicative Disorders. After her graduation in May Jan plans to attend graduate school here at UW-SP.

Jan was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, the Speech and Hearing Association and while living in Roach Hall, was chairman of Winter Carnival activities.



Collegemaster Reps

- Bill Hensley
- Cindy Luberto
- Mike Berer
- Don Bergman
- Jim Vallin



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Superpickers See Better Things To Come

By Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Last week, we were trying for a perfect score. We almost had it. The only teams that beat us were New England, Houston, Green Bay, Cleveland, and Atlanta.

We can concede the Falcons. The Rams were only picked on a last hunch, and we agree that the hunch was stupid. Cleveland was another of those tough ones, but if we had to do it again, the Bengals would still be our selection.

The other three losses are unaccountable. Dallas might have been led astray by their films. As you remember, a squirrel ran for over 900 yards in the Packer-Raider game. After Dallas saw the game film, the Cowboys probably decided to key on the squirrel. We had hoped that Dallas would give some attention to Brockington, but the Cowboys obviously forgot.

We did not appreciate the Oilers beating the Jets, and we weren't all that happy finding out that the Patriots beat Washington. However, we have taken measures to put those kind of upsets to a halt. A letter has been sent to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, imploring him to tell the lousy teams to cool it. After all, upsets wreck many prediction records, and it's tough enough picking games without having to worry about the easy ones.

Here now are our choices for the fourth week, and if you don't like them, you're probably on the ball.

PACKERS OVER CHICAGO - We are not taking Green Bay because of the win over Dallas. We are taking the Pack because of Butkus. Prior to the Bear-Lion

game, Butkus said, "Detroit is a bunch of jerks." When Detroit mauled Chicago, one has to wonder what Butkus thinks of his own team. Lions by 10.

BENGALS OVER DENVER - The Bengals usually come through for us, and occasionally roll up a lot of points against weak teams. The Broncos should be out of the game by the first half. Cincinnati by 13.

DETROIT OVER ATLANTA - The Falcons have crossed us up many times, but the Lions should win, even though the game is in the South. If Landry gets injured early, we're in for a lot of trouble. You might be smart to go against us in this one.

KANSAS CITY OVER CLEVELAND - The Chiefs have been fooling around too long. They should run the Browns right out of Cleveland's stadium.

MIAMI OVER JETS - The Dolphins were superb in their come from behind win over Minnesota. Howard Twilley will always keep them in the game. The Jets should be banned from football after losing to Houston. Miami by 13.

PATRIOTS OVER BUFFALO - We bet against New England twice, and they crossed us up both times by winning. We take the Patriots over Buffalo, and if they lose, we'll never bet on them again. In fact, we probably won't anyway.

GIANTS OVER SAINTS - New York has Ron Johnson, who scored four touchdowns against the useless Eagles. The Saints have people with names like Julian Fagen and Margene Akins. The Saints rarely intimidate anyone. Giants by 10.

DALLAS OVER PITTSBURGH - The Cowboys' loss to Green

Bay was a fluke. Dallas will never again be caught that flat, especially in this one, where they'll be playing in front of loud Texan fans. Dallas by 12.

VIKINGS OVER CARDS - Both teams are coming off losses. St. Louis will be visiting Bloomington, Minnesota. That's not a good place to be meeting the Vikings, especially since Minnesota's had a full week to remember its loss to Miami. The Vikings will be host in name only. Vikings by 17.

CHARGERS AGAINST COLTS - Haberman thinks the Chargers are great, even though they haven't shown it yet. Sullivan likes Baltimore's defense and Johnny Unitas's flea-flickers.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER RAMS - Brodie is back, and Gabriel is too. Gabriel never was all that good, but Brodie is tremendous. The Rams were annihilated by Atlanta last week, and we didn't really care, even if we did choose Los Angeles.

OAKLAND OVER HOUSTON - The Raiders have been trying their best to look lousy, but they don't fool us. We still think they have a chance at the Super Bowl, so the Oilers will merely be a stepping stone. Oakland by 14.

REDSKINS OVER PHILLY - There is absolutely no way the Eagles can win this game, and we'll let it go at that. Washington by 17.

If Pete Rozelle cracks down on the upsets, we should be in excellent shape for this week. Quite frankly, we don't see how we can help getting at least ten right. By Sunday night, we should have a good idea.



Point Booters

Lose 2-0

by Gary Beisser

Last Saturday, the UW-SP soccer club was dealt a loss by Marquette University, 2-0. Marquette scored once in each half with both shots coming from close range. The Pointers weren't outclassed in the game but instead, they played too much defense and not enough offense. Several times during the game, Stevens Point showed signs of offensive threats only to lose possession of the ball or shoot wide of the goal. The young Pointer team gained much experience from playing a tough foe like Marquette and this should help them throughout the rest of the season. The soccer club's record now stands at 1-1-1.

The UW-SP soccer club will host a game against St. Norbert this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The game will be played on the athletic fields adjacent to the fieldhouse.

Film Society Schedule

The Film Society is again bringing you another fine series of films, this time it's a "Return to the 30's", featuring such films as:

Oct. 12-Grand Hotel
Oct. 19-Sea Hawk
Oct. 26-Scarface
Nov. 2-Radio Ranch
Nov. 9-Bride of Frankenstein
Nov. 16-Tarzan the Ape Man
Nov. 30-Golddiggers of 1933

This film program can be seen every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m., in the Old Main Auditorium. Season tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$2.50 for all others, or \$.50 for a single admission.

Intramural Highlights

by Jerry Long

Among football games played on September 26, Burroughs 3rd South massacred 1st South, 52-8. Dan Fosdick paced 3rd South with 3 touchdowns.

Smith 3rd South humiliated 4th North, 32-0. Dave Oldenberg led South's attack with 3 touchdowns.

Sims 3rd South beat 1st South, 10-0. The only touchdown was scored on a 30 yard pass from Tim Fox to Jeff Schulz.

On September 27, Hansen 2nd East was defeated by 2nd North, 26-6. Don Wiggins scored 18 of North's points.

On the same day, Watson 3rd West beat 1st West, 12-0, on Gene Paker's 40 yard and 30 yard touchdown runs.

Baldwin 1st West punted 2nd East 38-12. Jim Beggs of West rambled four times for touchdowns.

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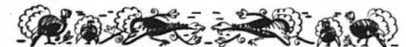
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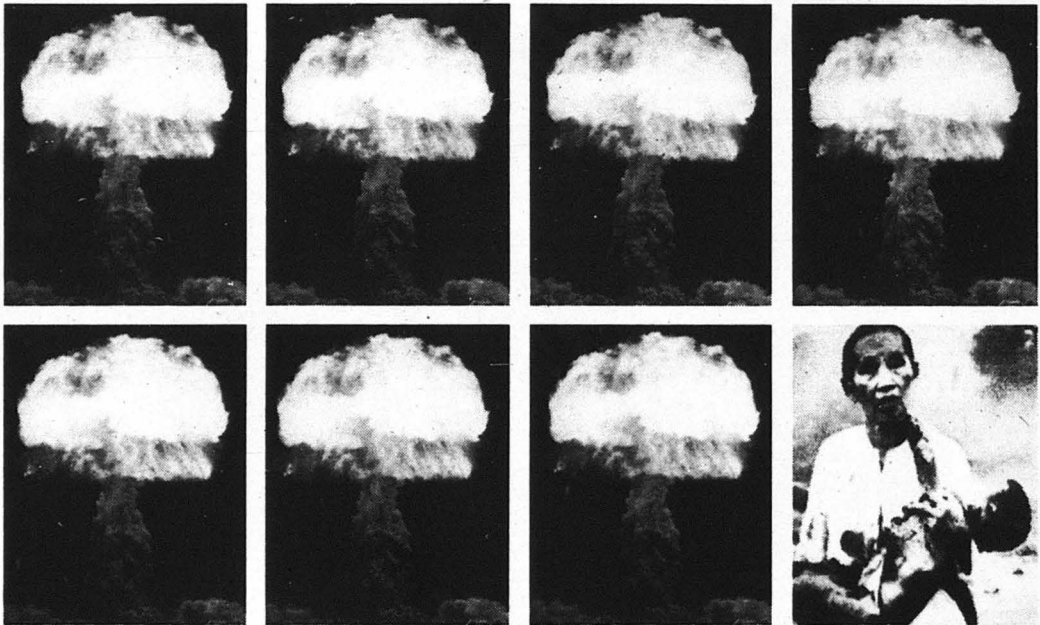


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The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

And that's after six years of protest!

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!

He tells us he is winding down the war — and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the

American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

Just protesting is not enough.

Voting your conscience is not enough.

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern: P. O. 212

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam — and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of \$25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

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LaCrosse Makes Shambles Of Homecoming

By Dave Worzalla and Tim Sullivan

Last Saturday had the makings of a very fine afternoon. People came from all over to witness the Pointer homecoming festivities. Alumni were everywhere. Old-time Pointer football players trickled into town. Floats and parades awakened the city. Music was in the air.

Goerke Field buzzed with excitement. Eddie Kotal was in town. So was Tank Younger. Ditto for Chancellor Dreyfus. The hot-dog stand was opened an hour earlier than usual.

Streamers flew from the goalposts. Small kids wearing football jerseys ran wild all over the place. Seven bands from different schools were on hand to awaken the crowd, as if it needed encouragement. Clearly, this was the day to be remembered. Football weather. Bullhorns blared, and bells were ringing.

Suddenly, everything stopped. The dreaming was over. A small, insignificant bus arrived, and the LaCrosse team piled out and sprinted onto the field. The party had ended. Or, for LaCrosse, it had just begun.

Murmurs and grumbles were heard throughout the stands. Things like, "Damn it, why did they have to come?" and, "Couldn't they at least be late?" Alas, rules are rules. The game must go on.

Both teams met for the coin flip, and a few minutes later, the last pointer football team under Coach Pat O'Halloran was ready to begin entertaining the hometown fans.

The Pointers kicked off, and it looked like a dumb thing to do, because LaCrosse picked up two quick first downs and rested at Point's 45 yard line.

Then LaCrosse did something foolish. They tried a short pass over linebacker Mike Blasczyk's head. That is something you just don't do, throw in Mike's area. Blasczyk, probably the best linebacker in the state, intercepted the bullet pass and ran it back 61 yards for a Pointer touchdown. The crowd went berserk with happiness.

However, as if to give an indication of things to come, Point missed the extra point. It was to be their only attempt all day.

LaCrosse took the lead only five plays later. Quarterback Joe Wagner unleashed a bomb to wide receiver Dave Saeger, who had sprinted past the



Point's Kim Chartier (82) was sent flying by LaCrosse's John Steber (61). Fortunately, he found Steve Kamla (24) to land on.

Pointer secondary. The play was good for 48 yards and a touchdown. Jim Shattuck hit the PAT, making the score 7-6.

It was somewhat ironic that Saeger scored the touchdown against Point. Saeger played high school ball for Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln. O'Halloran was very correct in mentioning recruiting problems as part of the Pointer woes. Saeger was taken right from our backyard, as were two other LaCrosse starters, Dan Tork and Byron Buelow, both from Rapids.)

The next series of downs found Point punting, something that is done quite often. All told, the Pointers kicked 10 times.

Actually, the Pointer's best offensive play is the punt. In this game, Point kept a few token drives alive by two roughing the kicker penalties against LaCrosse. Also, LaCrosse managed to fumble another one, and Point recovered.

Following Point's first punt, LaCrosse found themselves in good shape. From the Pointer 40, LaCrosse quarterback Wagner again looked deep for Saeger, but instead threw to Pat Robbins, Point's free safety. Robbins' momentum gave Point a first down on its own one yard line. As it turned out, Robbins' interception was just as good as Saeger's catch would've been, at least to LaCrosse.

Pointer fullback Joe Farmer ran for 12 yards. Then Point fumbled two plays later, and Dan Tork (remember him?) recovered for LaCrosse. Four plays later, Harvey Woodard scored from the one.

The Pointers used a variety of offensive plays for the rest of

the day. Included were another fumble and nine punts. Point also refused to pick up a LaCrosse kickoff, so they obliged with four of their guys falling on it. That small detail resulted in another LaCrosse touchdown. A few plays following the mental blunder, Saeger caught his second touchdown pass.

The Pointers didn't do too well running the ball, as they amassed six official yards, compared with LaCrosse's 108. The passing was a little better, as Point gained 45.

Point's Kim Chartier and Joe LaFleur each caught two fairly long passes. However, Point's quarterbacks also found time to complete passes to Barlow, Buelow, Shattuck, Johnson, and two to Mike Buswell, all LaCrosse players.

All in all, LaCrosse scored six touchdowns and five extra points. Saeger led them with three touchdown receptions.

The final score was 41-6. O'Halloran commented, "I think that the team has come along a little each week, and I think they'll win a few football games this year."

As LaCrosse Coach Roger Harring walked off the field with O'Halloran, he pointed to the scoreboard and said, "That score is no indication of the game or of your team."

It should be interesting to see what new Coach Monte Charles has up his sleeve. Chancellor Dreyfus mentioned Saturday night that "Charles is offensive orientated."

Point has the defense, led by Blasczyk, Mike Sexton, Lloyd Plaxton, and Len Huckle. An offense to give the Pointer defense a well deserved rest is

very much needed. After four games this year, the defense is tied with the offense in touchdowns scored, both with one each.

Any way you look at it, the homecoming ended on a sour note. Only time will tell if the rest of the season will be better

Grid Scores

State Colleges

UW-Oshkosh--15, UW-Eau Claire--0
Baldwin-Wallace--49, UW-River Falls--0
UW-LaCrosse--41, UW-Stevens Point--6
UW-Whitewater--28, UW-Platteville--0
UW-Superior--28, UW-Stout--0
UW-Milwaukee--3, Western Illinois--31

Big Ten

LSU--27, Wisconsin--7
Northwestern--27, Pitt--22
Washington--31, Illinois--11
Indiana--35, Kentucky--34
Ohio State--29, North Carolina--14
Penn State--14, Iowa--10
Michigan--41, Tulane--7
Notre Dame--35, Purdue--14
Nebraska--49, Minnesota--0
Southern California--51, Michigan State--6

Field Hockey Team

Victorious

UW-SP's women's field hockey team got its season off to a good start with victories over UW-Oshkosh and UW-River Falls. The season opened on September 18 at UW-Stevens Point.

The Pointers shaded Oshkosh, 2-0. The goals were scored by Deb Burns and Marcia Engebretson.

The second game, played September 23 at River Falls, saw the Pointer girls defeat the River Falls team, 6-0. Barb Deichl paced the Pointers with four goals, while Engebretson and Lindert scored one goal each.

Cross Country Team Upset

By Tom Enlund

The UW-SP cross country team was upset by Oshkosh and Whitewater in a double dual meet September 30 at the Wisconsin River Country Club. The final scores were: Oshkosh 21, Stevens Point 40; Whitewater 25, Stevens Point 32; and Oshkosh 24, Whitewater

33. Having defeated 14 of 15 opponents to date, the Pointers entered the meet as strong favorites. Both Oshkosh and Whitewater had fallen to Point twice previously.

Probably the first sign of difficulties to come for Point was when they discovered their course under water due to heavy rains. An alternate oval course was established and the meet proceeded. It didn't take long to see the new course was not accepted well by the Point runners. John Duwell of Point developed stomach cramps on the third mile and dropped out of the race. Realistically, this ended the Pointers first place hopes as the Point needs its first five runners, which includes Duwell, healthy to have any chance of winning. Don Trzebiatowski was one man the new course didn't affect. Trzebiatowski, who is making a habit of winning meets for the Pointers this year, again was the first runner to cross the finish line. He set a course record of 25:47 in the process. Another bright spot for the Point was the performance of J.C. Schmidt who finished 8th. Schmidt, who was elected team captain before the meet, ran his fastest time ever, 26:37. Don Behnke finished 14th and Dave Elger 15th for Point with times of 26:54 and 27:05 respectively. But with Duwell out, the Pointers had to wait longer than usual for their fifth finisher. Mike Rode was 21st at 21:33.

"We just beat ourselves," said Point Coach Don Amiot. "This accentuates what I've been stressing all year. We

need a strong 6th and 7th runner to back up the first 5."

Losing to two conference opponents does not exactly brighten prospects for a strong showing in the conference meet, but the team did not appear overly discouraged.

"The team might have gone into the meet a bit too over-confident," Amiot said. "We had beaten them both twice previously and maybe they didn't take this meet seriously enough. I'm still confident we'll make a strong showing in the conference meet."

The cross country team will compete at Kenosha October 7 in the Parkside Invitational.



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