

Bablitch And Riordan Debate

Concentrating on the issues of welfare, taxes, no fault insurance, and the environment, State Senate candidates Ray Riordan and William Bablitch spoke to several hundred students at the UW-SP Fieldhouse last Wednesday afternoon. The hour long session, most of which was in a debate format, was sponsored by the Political Science Association.

The two candidates are vying for the 24th District seat. Riordan, a Republican from Ripon, pulled off one of the major surprises in the September primary when he ousted Ray Heinzen, who many expected would win. Bablitch, a resident of Stevens Point and currently the Portage County District Attorney, is running as the Democratic candidate.

Before opening the debate portion of the program, both candidates delivered several minutes of opening remarks. Bablitch reiterated a pledge that he would not vote for any budget in the next session of the state legislature that would result in a tax increase. In referring to the tax problem, Bablitch stated, "Cuts will have to be made, but not at the expense of needed programs. Cuts can be made in the area of education, but a meat-axe approach can seriously impair the quality education that can be provided to students."

Bablitch named two specific



State Senate candidates, William Bablitch (at podium) and Ray Riordan (right) took part in the first of the PSA debates on campus.

areas of social interest which he felt Riordan was ignoring. One of the issues was probate reform. Bablitch stated that meaningful probate reform comes down to one issue: "to reduce the amount of money that attorneys are currently pulling out of the estates." Bablitch also labeled no-fault insurance as a program for the public good. He stated that although Riordan supported no-fault insurance publicly, he had recently seen a letter which Riordan had written to several other attorneys expressing distress with Bablitch's position concerning the program.

Riordan stated that the overriding issue in the state has to do with economics. "Right now we are losing jobs to other states because we have an oppressive tax burden." He noted that the state had lost 3100 jobs last year, and will need 10,000 more just to cope with the growing labor supply. He expressed dissatisfaction with the results of this. "Many of the students I know are pumping gas, working in factories, or doing some kind of menial work that their college education didn't prepare them for." Riordan expressed doubts about the Democratic promises to lower

taxes because it was under the Lucey Administration two years ago that the taxes went up almost \$100 for each taxpayer. He stated that "things were bad before Lucey took over, but they are worse now." Riordan suggested that the state Attorney General's office be given more power to intervene in pollution cases, and that the state should provide more direction in the area of abatement and solid waste disposal. This should not be done, however, at the expense of driving industry out of the state.

A panel composed of four students asked questions of the candidates, with both being given a chance to respond. In response to a question concerning parochial aid, Bablitch said that the state should support schools that serve a real purpose for the community and have a real financial need. He added, however, that funds meant for public schools should not be cut in order to provide aid for the private and parochial schools. Riordan opposed financial aid to private education because he felt that it would be inevitable that a large amount of federal control would result. He also added that most alternatives, such as tax credits, would probably be unconstitutional. Riordan fired much of the blame for high taxes on the welfare system. He noted a plan used in California where the individual on welfare is required to either accept employment, training or make-work jobs. He felt that a similar situation would help lower the tax burden in our state. Bablitch responded calling it "hypocritical to talk about providing welfare recipients with jobs when jobs aren't available." Riordan still ad-

vocated welfare cuts saying "that to encourage people to get off the welfare we have to make it just a little bit more tight for them."

Along with the issues of welfare, both candidates were asked their opinions of the feasibility of government-run child day-care center. Riordan, who mentioned that he felt the government should get out of as many fields as possible concerning regulation, said that he believes that day-care centers should be run by private enterprise. Bablitch responded saying that private control of the day-care centers would not be realistic because the poorer people, the most apt to use the facilities would not be able to afford to send their children to such centers.

Looking at the problem of the environment, Bablitch described the Department of Natural Resources as having grown to a point to where nobody has control over it. He mentioned that he was disgusted at seeing guilty polluters continually getting extensions on their clean-up deadlines.

The Republican candidate also expressed his concern for the environment, especially our waterways, but warned that there must be a balance between the use of industry and the enforcement of anti-pollution regulations. He noted that in several instances, specific industries left the state and many jobs were lost simply because they could not comply with the anti-pollution measures. He insisted that regulations must work cooperatively with industry rather than at driving business out of the state.

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Senate Condemns Thieu

By Bob Lattin and Dan McGlynn

The Student Senate, in a meeting held Oct. 1, drafted a resolution condemning the South Vietnamese government for its mass arrests of students who disagreed with the government's policies. The resolution, which passed by an unanimous vote, reads as follows:

"Whereas the Government of South Vietnam has used the massive arrest of thousands of students that dared voice opposition to the policies of Thieu and his associates as a means of political unity and to eliminate political dissent, and in so doing have denied the rights of freedom of speech and thought, we therefore condemn Thieu and the administrator of South Vietnam's educational facilities for these acts.

Whereas the administration of University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is involved in the educational system of South Vietnam, we also condemn the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point administration for its silence and thus apparent approval of Thieu's policies.

We urgently recommend that the administration of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point condemn the

arrests and political harassment of South Vietnamese students by the Government of Nguyen Van Thieu."

Student Government President Joe LaFleur stated that the resolution was prompted by the silence of the UW-SP administrators towards the subject of Thieu's treatment of the students. LaFleur added that both the Chancellor and Burdette Eagon, Dean of Educational Services and Innovative Programs, have been to Vietnam and have not mentioned the treatment of Vietnam's students.

Chancellor Dreyfus has been to South Vietnam a number of times as chairman of a mission for higher education in Vietnam, and as a consultant in education to the Secretary of the Army.

Eagon recently returned from his seventh trip to Vietnam, as an educational consultant, and reported that the South Vietnamese seemed more confident of their country's future, and that the universities would be opening in October in a more secure atmosphere.

The Vets for Peace, however, quoted Thieu's press secretary as saying the entire student

body of the University of Hue was under arrest at the time Eagon's statements were reported locally.

In addition, Vietnam expert Don Luce, in a recent appearance here, stated that "the arrest and torture of Vietnamese students...is very well documented. I would be very disappointed if you (UW-SP) accepted a system which imprisoned, across the board, the student leadership of the colleges that you are working with, and did nothing about it except to send some advisors and say that 'you should have a better operating language lab', or 'you should have 22 students in your chemistry labs instead of 28.'"

Stephen Piotrowski, the author of the resolution, stated that "It is an outrage that they (UW-SP administrators) know what is going on and continue to say nothing about it." LaFleur added that if the Vietnam institutions are, as the Chancellor often calls them, "our sister universities", then the administration should no more ignore the mass arrests and torture of students in Vietnam than it would the same treatment of students in Stevens Point.



Voter

Registration

Voter registration for the November election can take place in the City Clerk's office located in the County-City building. Registration ends October 25. Office hours for the City Clerk are 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Radio At Its Best

by Bob Kellerman

The Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service is the network of public radio and television broadcasting that furnishes the citizens of Wisconsin with the finest music, educational and informative programs in the nation. In this article we will look at what the State Broadcasting System is, and how it is structured and maintained. Secondly, we will review the history of the network and look at its present and future course of development.

The Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service is a network of eleven radio stations, of which nine are FM and two are AM. (They are listed below with a map indicating the location of each station.) Also, there is one television station. Complete, these stations reach every county in the state of Wisconsin as well as some areas outside the state.

The base for the entire system is to be found at Madison at its original station, WHA. The majority of both radio and television programs originate from this station due to its years of technical and programming experience. This station is licensed to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, and governed by the Educational Communications Board. (ECB)

The Educational Communications Board is a board composed of sixteen persons whose responsibilities are many and will be discussed at length. Basically speaking, its duty is to maintain the State radio and television network. The E.C.B. was recently funded as a state agency and has its own budget under the Department of Administration.

The entire system is totally tax supported, as far as distribution of the programs is concerned. Outside sources provide much of the necessary production money. It is also part of the ECB's responsibility to seek funds from federal grants, private groups, and foundations. The State Broadcasting Network is public in nature and not private. It is owned by the citizens of the state of Wisconsin.

While it is impossible to say that Wisconsin originated radio broadcasting in itself, it can boast the fact that WHA is the "oldest station in the nation." This can be seen by looking at its years of continued service to the state.

A Short History

During World War I, the nation's radio stations were ordered to stop operations due to fear of German interception. The Madison station, then known as 9XM, was allowed to continue its broadcasting and experimentation with voice transmission in cooperation with the Department of the Navy. It wasn't until after the war that 9XM was allowed to broadcast regularly. Early programming was limited and was composed of mainly music and telegraphic transmissions of news, weather, and some sports.

As the technological abilities of the station advanced, program content rather than technological experimentation could be developed. The overall idea was to provide a "college" which would cover the entire state.

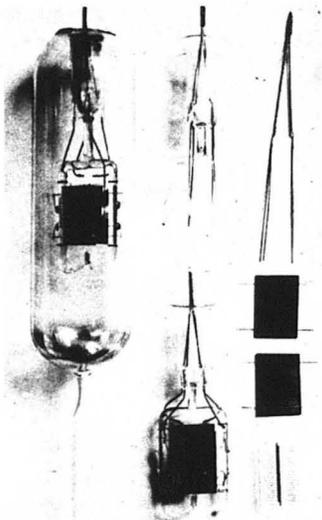
In 1923, this idea became objectified with the installment of a telephone hook-up between WPAA in Stevens Point, and WHA in Madison. Eventually this station became located in Auburndale, where an off-the-air signal can be picked up from Madison. Today, Auburndale (WLBL) and Madison (WHA) are the two AM channels of the state network.

In the 1940's, FM developed and further expansion became possible as the non-commercial stations were given first choice of the frequencies by the government. As this made the task of expansion too great for the university to accomplish by itself, the legislature of Wisconsin created the State Radio Council (now known as the ECB.) The State Radio Council was composed of a group of citizens and faculty of the University of Wisconsin who realized the network's educational potential and coupled it with the ideal of a border-to-border college for Wisconsin citizens.

The State Broadcasting System has always been an educational network. Recognition of its educational potentials by the state legislature is one reason for its public growth. Out of the depression of the Thirties grew two programs which employ this idea to the fullest, namely "The Wisconsin School of the Air" and the "College of the Air." Both are programmed to regularly offer courses which are both interesting and educational, not only



"To generate continuous waves and to modulate them for radiotelephony, we had to have three-element power vacuum tubes. Professor Terry assigned me the task of building them. . . . Learning to build vacuum tubes meant learning to be a glassblower. If there is a technique to try the patience of Job, it is glass blowing. Many were the tubes I carried through the various stages of construction and, in some instances, through the process of pumping out the air, only to have a crack develop somewhere. Thus, several weeks' work would end and I would have nothing to show for it except experience. Then I would start over." (C. M. Jansky, Jr.)



FM WHA (Madison).....	38.7 mc
WHAD (Delafield).....	90.7
WHKW (Chilton).....	89.3
WHRM (Rib Mountain).....	91.9
WHWC (Colfax).....	88.3
WHLA (Holmen).....	90.3
WHHI (Highland).....	91.3
WHTA (Brule).....	89.9
WHMD (Marinette).....	91.5
AM WHA (Madison).....	970 kc
WLBL (Auburndale).....	930
TV WHA-TV.....	channel 21



to students but to the general public as well. Credit can even be received for "College of the Air" courses by registering with the University of Wisconsin through the radio station.

The Station Today

Today, the technical capabilities of the network provide the public with programming that commercial stations cannot provide. Although the ideas for programs that are seen and heard over the State Network do not come from any one specific source, the responsibility for programming lies with the Educational Communications Board.

We have previously seen that the responsibility of the ECB is to maintain the State Broadcasting System. Specifically, the ECB, as license holders of the Network's stations, must continually provide the public with enrichment through instructional and educational programming. The ECB accomplishes this and thus maintains the network in various ways.

First of all, by utilizing the technical flexibility of the entire network, the ECB is able to provide alternate program service to the public where it is needed. Any member station can be programmed separately from the rest of the network, thus allowing air time to be devoted to the problems of one particular area of the state. For example: within the reach of the Delafield transmitter there live approximately 6,000 Spanish-speaking citizens. With government aid from the Office of Economic Opportunity there will be provided Spanish broadcasts through the Delafield station only, without disturbing the rest of the network stations. This special programming will address itself to the fundamental problems and questions of the Spanish-speaking population in this area.

Eventually the ECB would like to utilize local option time for the communities of the state. With this time available anything can be recorded and brought to the nearest station for local or state-wide broadcasting. Presently, the technical abilities of many communities are limited and WHA in Madison will remain as the main production studio for the network until the quality of the programs increases.

Maintaining Its Standards

There is another marvel of technology which the State Broadcasting System utilizes for the public's interest and benefit. The Subsidiary Communications Authorization (SCA) system is an additional signal that rides "piggyback" on the regular FM signal. With a special receiver this signal can be picked up separately from the FM signal. This allows a simultaneous transmission of two separate programs. Borrowing the idea from a public radio station in Minnesota, the ECB will utilize this signal to broadcast separate programs to the blind. By providing those who are blind with receivers, newspapers and books can be read over the air to them, plus certain programs can be provided for them which could be of interest only to them. By coupling this SCA signal with what is called the Educational Telephone Network, the listeners can have direct telephone connections to the radio station and participate in the program being transmitted.

A less obvious but important way by which the ECB maintains the high standards of the State Broadcasting Network is by its continual re-assessment of its programming. There is a board of advisors that helps to critically examine the network and its programming, although much of the assessment is done by the listeners themselves. "If we do something wrong we hear about it. It is our moral obligation to respond to these listeners." Because the station is publicly owned the citizens of Wisconsin have always felt it to be their network, and to compete with or offer the same programming as commercial networks would be hard to justify and unfair to the citizens of the state. In this manner the public network can maintain a "hands-off" relationship with the commercial networks.

For over fifty years the people of Wisconsin have provided for and have been provided with excellent broadcasting. Certainly the staff of WHA has built and maintained a system that is undoubtedly the best in the nation.



Part Two "Cure" In Sight For Health Service

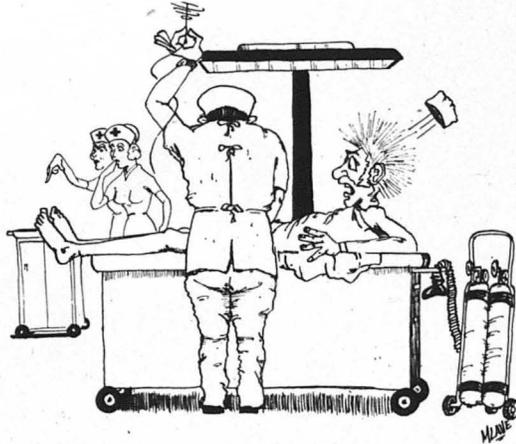
(Editor's Note: This article, the second in a two part series, takes a further look at the Student Health Service.)

Dr. Donald Johnson, Director of the Student Health Service, referred to the Counseling Center as the "mental health arm" of the facility. "I don't think anybody is purely sick from germs or ulcers, I think everybody is partially affected by stress and anxiety."

Dr. Dennis Elsenrath heads up a Counseling Center Staff of five full-time counselors, three part-time counselors, and two secretaries. In addition, a consulting psychiatrist from Marhsfield is available in the Counseling Center two days a month. (The Center can and does refer individuals to other agencies when the situation warrants it).

The three broad areas within the Counseling Center are vocational-educational-advising and counseling, personal-developmental type counseling, and learning skills counseling. According to Elsenrath, the separations between the areas "are kind of artificial" in terms of any attempt to strictly define the type of counseling that may occur.

Elsenrath noted that in many areas, for example pregnancy counseling, there would be a good deal of interrelationship and interreferral between the Health Service and Counseling. (As at the Health Service, all matters dealt with at the Counseling Center are considered confidential). Like Johnson, Elsenrath stressed the total situation, emotional and physical, approach to health.



"Once we've diagnosed an unplanned pregnancy," said Johnson, "what we do is tell the individual they're going to have to make a decision, and that we want them to be as secure in that decision as possible." The problems, he stated, are the second-thoughts which the individual may have if the decision was hasty, and possible "psychological cripple" consequences. With that in mind, the Health Service encourages the individual or couple to "involve some other people in it."

What does Johnson see as the strong points of the current health services? "We are a pre-paid system, a form of socialized medicine, and I think it works verywell in this situation." Under the present system, he feels that students don't hesitate to come in or to come back because of a cost factor. Neither, he stressed, does the physician have to give the patient "medicine to cover every possibility" so that he won't have to return. Drugs can be cautiously used, an important point says Johnson: "It's my feeling that legal drugs are much more misused than illegal drugs, even by the medical profession in general." He attributed the misuse to attempts to cover all possibilities on the assumption that the patient may not return.

Other strong points he cited were a full usage of personnel, and also the screening of prospective staff members by a Student Advisory Board. He said that the Board has been "kind of unofficial" in the past, but that the current Health Educator is in the process of trying to establish an official student advisory group.

Art Alliston served for two years as Chairman of the Student Senate Special subcommittee on Health Service. Along with Maggie Balistreri, a member of the subcommittee, and Deb Mueller, Alliston attended the American College Health Association's national conference last spring in Atlanta, Georgia. The three have issued a joint statement comparing the local Health Service favorably with those at universities of similar size. They cited a marked improvement in the Health Service since 1968, and felt that "complaints of long waits and depersonalization are due to an insufficient

number of staff (members). "Some students who complain of misdiagnosis and a lack of adequate treatment", they added, "possibly have valid criticisms. Unless these students follow up on their complaints they cannot be constructively dealt with." They concluded that any expansion of services will necessitate a raise in fees, and called for improved communication between students and Health Service personnel. (Dr. Johnson now makes himself available to speak to student groups who make such a request).

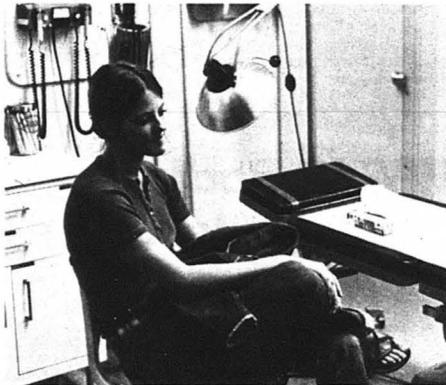
Both Johnson and Elsenrath felt that the University administration has been supportive and has done all that it could to improve the quality of health services here. As Johnson put it, "I think there's no way they could be doing any more, no way."

Next to the waiting problem, Johnson emphasized the problem of space. Elsenrath echoed that concern, and noted that all the space on the basement level of Nelson Hall has now been used up by the Health Service and Counseling. What does the future offer to alleviate the problem?

According to Johnson, the Health Service has requested that St. Michael's Hospital build an addition which the Health Service would lease and staff. He added that both the hospital and the University administrations consider the proposal "a fine idea." The original proposal is currently being revised to provide for diminished enrollment projections, after which it will go to the Board of Regents for consideration. Johnson added that the new facility, if approved, would include dental services-the current facility does not, and Johnson sees this as a significant handicap.

In addition to staff expansion and the proposed new facility, Johnson said he would like to see a greater use of students or other "non-medical" people in the areas where they have practical experience. An example would be possible future use of veterans with medical training. He also was hopeful about a "formalization" of the Nurse Practitioner Program.

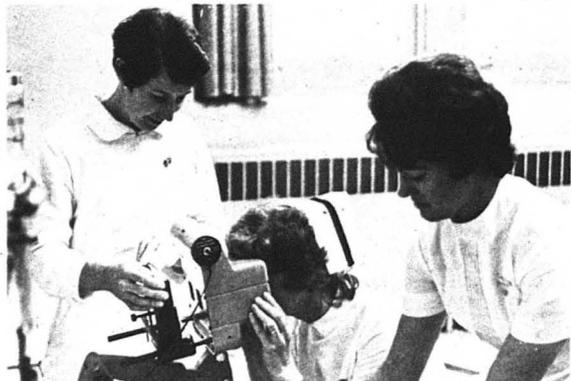
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Waiting has become an accepted part of visiting the Health Center

The Counseling Center, said Elsenrath, sees itself, overall, "primarily as a service function which is very intimately involved in a learning process. We recognize that all human beings, if they're still alive physically and emotionally, are continuing to grow and learn more about themselves." He stressed the Center's learning developmental approach, and called it "much healthier than a remedial model where people are running around emphasizing difficulty and emphasizing sickness. What we're trying to do is promote health, both physical and psychological." He added that whatever stigma is attached to seeing a counselor may be due to past emphasis, beginning with Freud, on the remedial-difficulty aspects. The developmental approach, according to Elsenrath, should be an "integral" effort which includes the various academic departments and faculty members.

Commenting on the dissemination of birth control advice and materials, Johnson said "We're a state institution, and the state says you can't furnish indecent articles to anybody who isn't married. We do not furnish birth control pills on demand. There are some conditions that we use birth control pills to treat, so we have them and we'll use them, but we don't furnish them on demand." He stressed that any student who has a problem or a question about birth control should feel free to come to the Health Service, since each individual will receive full consideration.



A Bigger role for nurses is in the works at the Health Center.

Welfare In Stevens Point-How It Works

Note: This is the first part of a two-part series on welfare in the city of Stevens Point and Portage County.

Welfare in this country has obtained somewhat of a stereotyped image; either that of free handouts or lazy people driving Cadillacs, or downtrodden, oppressed people barely able to survive with their payments. How much does the Stevens Point area fit either image? The answer can be found in taking a look at the welfare assistance programs available to area persons.

Persons in Portage County may receive welfare from two sources; the cities or towns in the county, or the county itself. Since Portage County is on what is called a "unit system", each city or town in the county is in charge of and pays for general relief within its city or town boundaries. Everyone in the county belongs to a particular town or city.

In the city of Stevens Point this general relief consists of the city paying all the bills of the person on relief, such as rent, groceries, clothing and other necessary items. These bills are paid directly to the creditors from the city; no money goes to the person on welfare.

Families with children under 18 years old are also eligible for medical assistance from the county.

In addition, there is a welfare work program which requires able-bodied men on relief to work for the city. These men do not get paid for their work but continue to receive relief from the city.

William Siebert, city comptroller-treasurer, stated that the work program was set up by the Wisconsin legislature and it is an incentive for people on relief to work. He stated that there are many who want relief but don't want to work for a living. Siebert went on to say that it was one way of making up for the free support the city gives out; in other words, you can't get something for nothing.



Stevens Point's Comptroller-Treasurer, William Siebert.

receive city relief only up to 65 years of age; after that age he can get old age assistance from the county.

Approximately 40 people are currently on relief in Stevens Point. There is no particular type of person on relief. There are widows or other single persons as well as families. Siebert said that some people come and go on welfare and others stay on for many years. He said that in the winter, more people are on relief after the seasonal industries in the area close.

Siebert stated that not many persons were turned away. A person can be turned down if he is going to college, because this is considered a luxury. Some are turned down because they are unwilling to go on the work program, Siebert added.

The city has a \$25,000 budget for relief. The

Siebert was asked if the city had room for more men on its staff, why didn't they hire these men with wages instead of making them stay on relief. Siebert said that then they would have to get social security and retirement benefits which they wouldn't be eligible for since they had applied for relief instead of coming to the employment office and asking for a job.

Since there is a limit to what a person or family on relief can spend for groceries \$7 a week per person, \$22 a week for a family of 4) surplus commodities from the county are available.

There are a few basic requirements for persons to meet when they apply for relief. One of the requirements is residency. A person must have lived here for at least one year. If a person cannot meet this requirement he may still get relief, but the city is reimbursed from the place where the person formerly resided, either the city or county.

Proof of need is another requirement. The city may not go into a person's home, but it may make bank inquiries to see if the person has any money put away. If a person can prove need, he may get relief. Persons may money comes from city property taxes. The city does not provide social services for persons on relief.

Siebert couldn't suggest any improvements in the city's system and stated that it works fine. He stated that it was more economical than a system where the county handles general relief. This is true, he said, because Stevens Point, with its greater population, would be paying more taxes to support people on relief in other parts of the county.

He concluded that the people of the city don't complain about welfare, because the unit system is better than a county system since it is more economical and has a work incentive program which the county does not.

Next Week: A look at the various programs offered by Portage County.

Stankevitz Speaks On Prison Reform

James Stankevitz, Republican candidate for Portage County Sheriff submitted to the Pointer his views on Prison Reform in a news release dated Oct. 9.

Stankevitz had this to say about prison reform. "One of the most pressing needs of this county is prison reform. Many radical ideas have been put forth to accomplish this. One of these is to close the prisons and set up rehabilitation centers. I contend that reform is not dependent on a certain place. It can be carried out successfully in the present penal institutions if qualified, dedicated persons are engaged to do the job.

People in prison are justly there because they have broken the law. Before they can be helped they must face the fact that they are responsible for their acts and for being there."

Stating that "It is of prime importance that the victims rights be safeguarded and assured." Stankevitz outlined the points he would stress in prison reform. Stankevitz' reform proposes a separation of prisoners. "The young and first offenders in one prison. Second and more often offenders in the other prisons. This would seal off the influence of hardened criminals on young minds and facilitate rehabilitation and

return to freedom."

He also calls for parole for first offenders only. "By this I mean if the individual is convicted a second time on the same offense, he will not be eligible for parole." His plan would also call for "a change in penalty in the use of drugs from a felony to a misdemeanor."

Stankevitz called for a hard line on drug peddlers beginning with a "change in the handling of drug pushers." Under his plan, "A first offender would be judged individually depending on circumstances. A second offender - a minimum penalty of nine years, before parole, a maximum of 20 years. Third offenders would receive a penalty of 27 years-before parole, and for fourth offenders, no excuse, no parole-life sentence."

Stankevitz concluded, "After the offender has excepted the responsibility for his acts and served his time, society must be willing to give him a second chance." The offender in Stankevitz' words would receive a second chance by, "Giving him his right to vote back and letting him hold public offices, if he desires. In other words give him a chance treat him as an equal; give him all his right back that you and I take so much for granted."

WWSP Radio's Brain Waves

Bob Jansen

Ask a student why he comes to this university and he'll probably tell you that he either wants to find himself, get a good education, express himself in some way, or just have a good time. On 2100 Main Street just north of the Gesell Institute, there is a little box about 40 feet square where the student can do just about all these things. It is the Campus Radio Station known as WWSP FM90 on your radio dial. Contrary to common belief, a radio station is not solely reserved for fast talking DJ's spinning a turntable and letting the hits just keep on a comin'. The truth is, a radio station and especially WWSP, is a place where a student can find and express himself in just about any field he can think of.

WWSP is an educational broadcast station presently in its fifth year of operation. It broadcasts with a power of 10 watts and is approved by the Federal Communications Commission. The unique feature of WWSP is its wide diversity of programs presented giving the student the opportunity to dive into whatever suits his favor.

To start off with there's music. Music for all ears even Classical for those who like the great composers. For those who still dig the sounds of the Big Band Era there are the sounds of Jazz; there are Folk and Blues for the traditional.

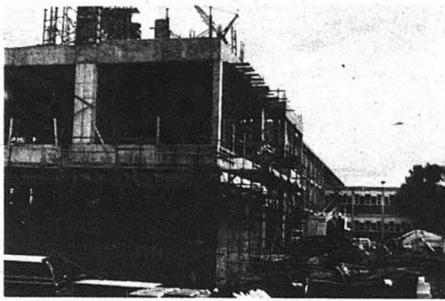
There's even Country and Western for the chosen few and of course there's rock. The sounds of progressive music at its best.

Another part of WWSP where the individual can show himself in news. An Associated Press teletype constantly typing out the latest events, keeps the station informed on what is happening around the state, the nation and the world while local reporters go out and get what's happening around the campus and community. This is the art of broadcast journalism where newsmen learn the value of writing and saying it like it is. There's also the world of sports where the sportsman can say what he knows best and be heard while saying it. Within the context of the news there's also the documentary the opportunity to show your personal opinion on just about anything from art to politics to the news of the day.

Yes there's more. Like the annual TRIVIA contest where brains and wit get together to form a weekend of fun and fanatics. And like the annual Christmas Telethon where one can get educated in operating television equipment. This is the place where a student can find himself no matter where he is headed, get a good education and have a lot of fun while doing it. This is WWSP the station that offers you more.

A Closer Look At The Physical Science Addition

As in the case of the Natural Resources building, the addition to the Science building is being erected on a former parking lot. The new annex will contain two large lecture halls, five classrooms, faculty research laboratories, a data processing room, faculty offices, and student study rooms in addition to the student laboratories.



Construction nears completion on the Physical Science addition. The new facility will be the new home for Chemistry, Paper Science, Psychology, and Physics lab work.

Chemistry

The Chemistry department will share the radiochemistry laboratory with the Physics department. Experiments with radioactive materials and research with tracer chemicals can be done safely under one of four radiation hoods. Results will then be measured in the adjacent radiation counting room. Two student chemistry laboratories with a centrally located instrument room will replace the present instrument area which will function as an audio-visual center. A cold room with a temperature variable of 32 to 72 degrees will aid the biochemist in preserving his specimens.

The plastics fabrication shop will contain resin kettles and plastics casting equipment. The use of calculators to aid in the tabulation of an experiment's results will be facilitated in another area.

Chemistry, Geography and Geology will share the large lecture hall seating 150. It will have a projection booth, tiered seating and an adjoining preparation room.

Paper Science

The largest single laboratory in the new addition will be used for courses in paper technology. Experiments in the digestion of wood chips, the formation of pulp, the conversion of pulp to paper and the processing of paper will take place and the paper specimens will then be tested in the adjoining paper-evaluation laboratory. Because of high pressure equipment, hard hats will be required in the laboratory, which will have concrete instead of tile flooring. U. channel floor drains are spaced to handle the water used in the process. At present no pollution controls will be in place to break-down the gasses emitted during the digestion

process which will take place about four times per semester. Future plans include the installation of abatement equipment to combat the odor.

An analog computer and a mini-digital computer aid in process control and statistics study in the dynamics process, reflecting the chemical-engineering orientation of the facility. Delicate enough to measure the strength of single fibers, an Instron tensile tester is part of the total \$45,000 in equipment the new paper science laboratory will contain. The department presently has the Zeiss Universal, billed as the finest light microscope in the world, to add to its new laboratory which has full research capability. An hydraulics laboratory will be set up to study fluid and pulp flow in research as well as to teach.

Psychology

Experiments in communications and other areas will be facilitated in specially designed psychology laboratories. The new addition contains two such areas where the individual student can dial the Learning Resources Center for film and video tape or the computer for statistical assistance or for programmed instruction. The two laboratories are sound-controlled with an acoustical design to keep sound reflections at a minimum. A control and storage area is adjacent to the laboratories.

The psychology department will have an animal surgery area for the preparation and study of neurophysiological experiments. The operating table will accommodate a subject as small as a mouse to the size of a dog.

The animal room will contain twenty cages and equipment necessary to care for the animals. It is designed so it is possible to add area for forty rat cages if necessary. The psychology department has eight faculty research laboratories in the new addition for experiments on animals or in the human learning and sensory area.

Physics

The lecture hall with a seating capacity of 125 will be used by the Physics department. Like the larger lecture hall, it too will have a projection booth, tiered seating and an adjoining preparation room. The department plans to expand into the area vacated in the

present building when Biology moves into the completed Natural Resources building. When central stores moves from the basement to their north campus building, Physics will inherit the vacated area.

In the addition, an electronics workshop will become a reality. The well-equipped shop will allow students to do individual projects under the supervision of a full-time electronics technician.

An observatory will occupy the highest point of the annex with a rotatable dome 20' in diameter. Plans are to add a 16" cassegrain telescope to the department's stock of smaller telescopes.

A small telescope observing area on the roof of the addition will accommodate individual study. Adjacent to the observatory is a data computational room for data processing, small group study and a teaching facility.

Geography and Geology

A synoptics laboratory containing electronic teaching equipment will serve a tutorial function. Along with its own instructional material, it will be linked to the campus TV system and will contain 30 carrels.

Two introductory Geology laboratories will be used to teach physical and historical Geology. Mineralogy, petrology and petrography are to be taught in another laboratory. A paleontology and sedimentation laboratory will contain equipment to reproduce actual geologic conditions. The student lapidary shop will be equipped with a gem cutter, a diamond abrasive core drill, slab saw, tumbler and grinder.

The addition houses six student study areas and the amount of office space will possibly open up the study areas in other buildings that are currently functioning as offices.

Staff List

Editor:

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Jennifer Urban
Assistant Editor:
Pat Solie
Assistant Editor:
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Feature Editor:
Ellie Peterson
Feature Assistant:
Bob Kellerman
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The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

Advisor:
Dan Houlihan

POCKET BILLIARDS LEAGUE

- competition on a weekly basis in foosball, 8-ball and 14:1.
- open to any student faculty staff of UW-Stevens Point.
- Every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. starting October 17
- Games room in the basement of the Union.

U.A.B. Proudly Presents ANTHONY BURGESS

noted author of

"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Wright Lounge
8 P.M.

Students: 25c with I.D. Non-students 75c

U.A.B. Proudly Presents —

THE ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET



in

Concert

Tuesday, Oct. 17

8:00 P.M. — Berg Gym

New Record Set At UW-SP

In August a new record was set at this university. It was not in an athletic event nor was it an academic highpoint. The new record was set by the UW-SP duplicating department. More than one million copies of literature were processed at that time, when professors and administrators were having brochures, study guides and syllabi printed. Production cost for a million copies is about \$3500.

Duplicating Services is located in 046 Main where the fast-copy center is located.

Equipment consists of an electrostatic offset master maker, two offset presses and a paper drill. Name-plates and plastic signs are also manufactured on the center's sign-engraving machine.

Recycled paper has been used exclusively by Duplicating Services this year since a state bid enabled reclaimed paper to be purchased for three cents more per ream than regular bond.

Duplicating Services has charge of the self-service centers in all the academic

buildings used by the various departments. Departments are charged for all services performed at the fast-copy center and for all copies made on any photo-copy equipment. Departments are not charged for the use of ditto machines but they must furnish their own paper and masters.

Each department is allotted an amount in their budget for duplication and their accounts are kept on file at Duplicating Services. Cash payment is not acceptable and only departments and organizations with accounts can obtain services. According to Maynard Tetzloff, supervisor of the center, the number of student organizations with accounts is on the increase.

The center in Old Main is the most extensive of the self-service centers containing a Xerox 7000 with reduction capabilities, one 16-sheet collator, small folding and stuffing machine, and electric stapler, a Masterfax plastic binding machine, paper cutters and an automatic 10 station collator.

The Xerox 7000 Reduction Duplicator is available for personal use at ten cents a copy or five cents with paper furnished by the individual. Theses or longer projects may be copied evenings or weekends by previous arrangements with Duplicating Services and Accounting.

Duplicating Services has charge of the coin operated machines located in Allen, Debot and University Centers, plus the one in the Learning Resources Center.

As far as the one million copies record is concerned, one question remains. Can it ever be duplicated?



The Administration Puts On Its White Coat

"Dr. Richard M. Nixon has assumed leadership in curing... pollution as a disease of the environment," said Fitzhugh Green, associate administrator of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Speaking at UW-SP's Sengstock Lecture Series, Mr. Green spoke for the accomplishments of the Nixon administration in the area of the environment and what the EPA has done and hopes to do in the future.

Mr. Green said, "Responding to the propaganda drumfire by Rachel Carson, the Sierra Club and thousands of individuals with a low tolerance for physical pollutants... the administration has put on its white coat."

In 1970, President Nixon established the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to set environmental standards, indicated Green. Since then the EPA and President Nixon have "launched a vigorous permit program which tightly limits the type and amount of industrial effluent discharged into the nation's lakes and rivers." He added that since EPA had begun operations 409 major industrial and municipal water polluters have had action taken against them and provided secondary sewage treatment facilities for an additional seven million people.

"Moreover," commended Green, "EPA established air quality standards of unprecedented stringency to alleviate the plight of 170 million citizens now forced to breathe badly contaminated air. By 1975 emissions of sulfur dioxide shall have been lessened by 20 million tons. By 1977 Americans should be able once again to breathe clean and healthful air."

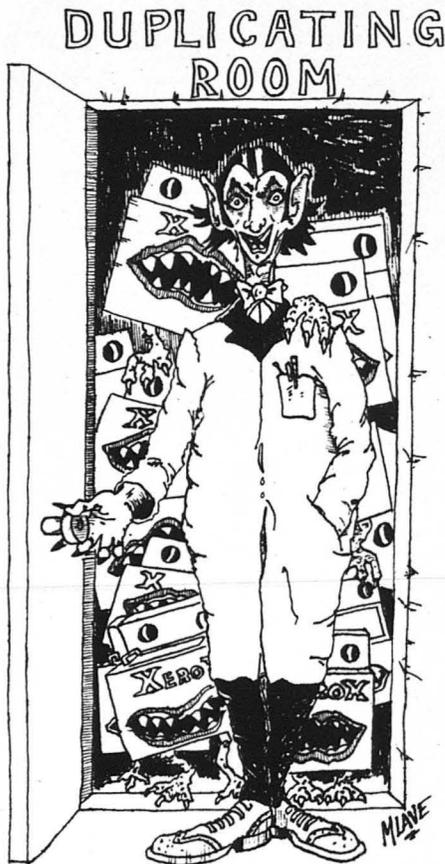
About the Stockholm conference, Green said, "negative thinking did not wreck the

conclave, despite some noisy attempts by the Chinese People's Republic and private anti-war groups to pin the Vietnam tail on America...in the end, 1066 recommendations for national and regional and world-wide actions were passed." We must work with the rest of the world to clean up the environment. He cited besides Stockholm, the May agreement with the Soviet Union, Canada and Mexico, and the work the EPA is doing with the World Health Organization.

"Another question," Green said, "is, of course, philosophic. The true zealots of the environmental movement would seem to want us to turn back the world to a never-never land with the forest, like the noble savages." But, "a risk-free environment is just not possible in our society, in part because of cost."

In his summary, Green warned that we don't know how long it will take to clean up our environment, and we don't know all there is to know about making our world liveable and pollution-free. That's why the EPA devotes much of its time to conducting research and stimulating the creation of technology.

Following his speech, Mr. Green answered questions from a small group. One of the questions which arose was the U.S.'s refusal to speak on the subject of the environmental dealings with the Vietnam war in Stockholm. He stated that the Nixon administration has stopped the use of weapon or chemicals that will cause permanent ecological damage and suggested that "you go to Vietnam and take a look at it and you will be astounded after hearing all these scare reports at how healthy it is—that's the healthiest piece of real estate in the whole world."



SECOND STREET GYM MILL



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Rapid Rabbit
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**Paul Benzen
and the
Safety Last
String Band**

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& Saturday Nite

Whiting Motor Hotel

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available...!
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901
- NO GIMMICKS -

JOURNEY FROM THE EAST

Dr. Paul Krishna

India Mystic - former Chairman, Dept. of Oriental Religions University of Durban presently Professor at Trinity Seminary. He will be speaking on Campus.

Tuesday, October 17th

Classroom Center - Room 125

10:45 - 11:45 - 3:45

Wisconsin Room - University Center

7-10 P.M.

Sponsored by I.C.V.F.

To Your Health

Flu Vaccine Available

Flu vaccine is available immediately at the University Health Service. It is recommended that both the primary and booster immunization be completed by early December since influenza is more likely to appear during cold weather. The primary series consists of two injections two months apart and is intended to be used for those persons who have never been immunized or who did not receive a booster last year. The booster dose is intended for those persons who have completed the primary series and who have obtained a yearly booster injection.

Flu vaccine is not recommended for normal, healthy adults. It is only recommended for those persons suffering from chronic health problems such as rheumatic heart disease, other cardiovascular disorders such as arteriosclerotic heart disease and hypertension, chronic bronchopulmonary disease (e.g., chronic asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, tuberculosis),

diabetes, Addison's disease, and for older age groups, particularly those over 65.

The vaccine will be available to students with chronic health problems at no charge and to similar groups of faculty and staff at a \$2.00 charge per shot. The hours for obtaining the immunization are 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 Tuesday through Friday through the end of December.

The Health Service provides many other services to students only. These include out patient care, mental health consultation, routine laboratory services, routine prescription and non-prescription medications, dietetic consultation, immunizations, general health education, and allergy injections and storage. Allergy injections are given 9:00-12:00 Monday through Friday. All visits to the Health Service are free to students who have paid an activity fee. All visits to the Health Service are kept confidential.

The Health Service has added two new personnel this semester. They are Dr. G.W. Hettler III, and Barbara Wright, health educator. Dr. Hettler received his undergraduate schooling at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and his medical degree at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He interned at Youngstown, Ohio, was camp physician at a boys' canoe camp in northern Ontario, and has spent the three years in the Air Force where he was stationed in Michigan and Ohio. He also worked in the Air Force Special Treatment Center for Drug Abuse. Dr. Hettler is married and has one child.

Mrs. Wright received a degree in nursing from the University of Iowa and has worked as a public health nurse, specializing in V.D. control and family planning, and as a nurse in the health service here. She will be available to students, resident halls, and other organizations for health counseling.

Protection And Security Report

The following alleged larcenies and thefts of state and private property were handled by Protection and Security between Sept. 28 and Oct. 6. The Pointer received this report from Alan Kursevski the Director of Protection and Security.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1972
Theft (alleged) - 12 volt battery from vehicle in Lot M Value: \$30.00 (approximate)
Fire-University Center-combustible material accidentally set off, immediately put out with fire extinguishers. Fire Department called. Damages: No monetary value involved.

Arson-University Center - Paper started in corridor, put out with fire extinguishers. Damages: \$50.00 (estimated)

OCTOBER 2, 1972
Theft (alleged) - Boys 10 speed Brown Schwinn Varsity Bicycle from Watson Lawn. Value: \$92.00 (approximate)
Hit & Run (alleged) - Vehicle body chipped and dented in Lot Q. Damages: \$50.00 (estimated)
Theft (alleged) - Mens watch from tennis courts on Reserve Street. Value: \$200.00 (estimated)

OCTOBER 4, 1972
Theft (alleged) - Boys Blue J.C. Higgins Bicycle from

University Center Lawn. Value: \$10.00 (estimated)

OCTOBER 5, 1972
Theft (alleged) & found, less \$30, womans purse and contents, West Girls locker room, Phy. Ed. Building.
Theft (alleged) - One speed old bicycle from Main Building Lawn. Value: \$10.00 (approximate)

OCTOBER 6, 1972
Vandalism Scratches on vehicle in Lot Q. Damages: \$50.00 (estimated)
Vandalism to vehicle in Lot Q. Damages: \$5.00 (estimated)

Attention Students

The Student Foundation announces some unbelievable discounts for our members.

- 5% off on all beer, liquor & wine at Southpoint.
- 5% off all material at Julie Ann Fabrics.
- 9 one dollar Pizza Bucks from the Pizza Hut.
- \$4 coupon book for those who do not already have them from Robby's Hamburgers.
- 10% on all parts and labor from Ken's Phillip's 66, also a ceiling price of 34.9 on Regular gas.

Pick up \$2.00 membership card at our office, 2nd Floor Old Main, from 1 to 3 daily and walk out with \$13 worth of coupons.

There are more discounts coming in, so buy your membership NOW!!!

MAKE YOUR DAY A LITTLE BRIGHTER

... with candles! !

We sell wax, candle color, candle scents, candle wicks, candle making books, scented candles, drip candles, unique candles, Nixon candles, sand candles, mushroom candles, votive candles, warming candles, vigil lights, lanterns.



... see our store filled with really unique and timely gift ideas, and stop at our old-fashioned soda fountain ... it will make your day brighter.



Westenberger's
DOWNTOWN MAIN AT STRONGS

The September 1972 issue of STEREO BUYER'S GUIDE says of the Koss K2+2 (\$85) four-channel headphones: "Excellent wide band response. Excellent definition. Almost the equal of the Koss ESP-9 electrostatic phone."

You can see the Koss K2+2 headphone at

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Stereo Shop—wouldn't you rather ... REALLY?

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Open Evenings
Til 9:00



HART SKIS

turn you on

- Haan Glass Skis
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- Atomic Poles
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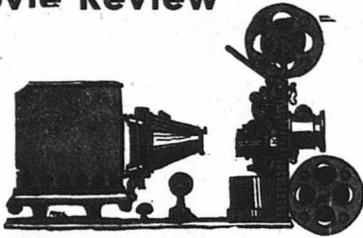
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Movie Review



On Dalton Trumbo And "Johnny Got His Gun"

Editor's Note: "Johnny Got His Gun" will be here Oct 11-12-13 for the U.A. B. film series.

By Toby Goldberg
On academy Award night in 1957, Robert Rich was announced as the writer of the year's best original screenplay, "The Brave Ones." No one came forth to accept the award. There was no Robert Rich. The man who had written "The Brave Ones" was Dalton Trumbo, but he never could have sold the script to a Hollywood producer if he had used his real name.

Civil disobedience is a familiar phenomenon to us in 1972. We have had a long line of representatives such as Martin Luther King, Daniel Ellsberg and Father Berrigan to acquaint us with it. But in this country in 1947, it was a rarity. For Dalton Trumbo, it began an experience which ended up in a conviction that sent him to the Federal Correctional Institution in Ashland, Kentucky, and destroyed his career as a film writer.

It may not be an exaggeration to call Dalton Trumbo the Alexander Solzhenitsyn of his era and society. There are several parallels in the lives of the two men. Each has championed a number of unpopular and (according to their governments) impermissible causes, and both have paid a

high price for their integrity.

Trumbo began his career as a reader in the story department of Warner Brothers in 1936. Within a decade, he became one of the best and most influential American screenwriters. In 1939, he wrote his only novel, Johnny Got His Gun—a book which makes all the usual adjectives used to describe anti-war novels seem cliché-ridden and insufficient. As was recently written in the German newspaper Der Mittag, "only people who do not fear the truth will be able to read the book. It is the most horrifying accusation against war that has ever been written in our alphabet..."

At the height of his career in the early forties, Trumbo was among those who founded the Screen Writers' Guild, a collective bargaining organization for film writers, and he publicly endorsed several causes such as the Anti Nazi League, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Committee in Defense of Negro Rights. He served as National Chairman of Writers for Roosevelt and as an Army Air Force war correspondent in the Pacific during World War II.

He also gained the enmity of the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals, a right-wing Hollywood group which perpetrated at-

tacks on the movie trade unions and began the cries against subversion that culminated in the House On Un-American Activities Committee.

Along with other Hollywood writers and directors, Trumbo was summoned to Washington in 1947 to testify before this Committee. He and his colleagues refused to disclose whether they had ever been Communists or members of the Screen Writers' Guild. Convicted of contempt of Congress, these men became known and blacklisted by Hollywood producers as the "unfriendly 10." Eventually the list grew to 250 names in those days of hysteria and political panic.

Dalton Trumbo spent the next years in and out of prison and in self-imposed exile in Mexico. He and his fellow writers became nameless talents, selling their scripts on the black market. However, as McCarthyism lost its power, the blacklist also lost force, and in 1960 Otto Preminger openly signed Trumbo to write the screenplay of "Exodus." Among Trumbo's other successful screenplays are "Kitty Foyle," "A Guy Named Joe," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Spartacus," "Lonely Are the Brave," "The Last Sunset" and "The Fixer."

At last, with the debacle passed, Trumbo began in 1970 the realization of a long standing project — making his novel, Johnny Got His Gun, into a film. Its theme was rejected by 17 companies on the grounds that the time was not right for an anti-war picture, or that the nature of the subject matter was impossible to film. Finally the film was made independently, with Trumbo as writer, director and co-producer.

Trumbo tells us that World War I began like a summer festival—all billowing skirts and golden epaulets. "Millions upon millions cheered from the sidewalks while plumed imperial highnesses, serenities, field marshals and other such fools paraded through the capital cities of Europe at the head of their shining legions."

Nine million corpses later. The bands had stopped and the wail of the bagpipes would never again sound quite the same. And for one, who was not fortunate enough to have ended up as a corpse, there would never again be anything except the knowledge of nothingness.

This is Joe Bonham — a young American who goes off to fight in Europe and ends up in a French hospital. That is, what's left of him does. An artillery shell has blown off his arms and legs and left his face mouthless, noseless, earless and eyeless. Bandages swath his truncated body and tubes thread through his man-made orifices. "He is completely decrecerated," the doctor pronounces. "He will be as unthinking, as unfeeling as the dead until the day he joins them."

But he is not. Amazingly, his mind can function and slowly becomes aware of his grim predicament. Hovering precariously on the brink of insanity, his mind alternates between gentle memories,

horrific fantasies and even more unbearable reality.

And then there comes the desire to communicate — to let his doctors and nurses know that he is not just a medical curiosity but a sentient human being as well.

Eventually, he finds a way. He asks to be put on exhibit at carnivals and in world capitals as a gory testament to the brutality of war. But the Army prefers heroic statues to truncated freaks. So Joe can only plead for death, and even this is denied him.

What saves the film from unrelieved grimness and possibly grotesque caricature is the rich and human portrait which Trumbo traces largely in flashbacks. One writer has said this of Joe: "He comes to life as soldiers in the real world seldom do, for man has an ancient tradition of reducing his warriors to cipherdom—as

faceless statistics in battle reports, faceless heroes in White House ceremonies of literally faceless victims swaddled in bandages on hospital beds."

It is clear that both Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Dalton Trumbo dispense strong medicine to societies which are prone to avoid troublesome and ugly truths. And although Trumbo is the one who said it, the following might well have been spoken by Solzhenitsyn half a world away: "I want to tell the real truth. But I will allow no man to demand the truth from me since truth is my most cherished and private possession. That goes for the Un-American Activities Committee as well as a Stalinist bureau. Truth and law cannot stand up before political hysteria but they always survive it."

Student Senate

Results

Fifteen collegians have been elected to serve one year terms on the student senate at UW-SP.

Only 750 students or one seventh of the student enrollment turned out to vote. According to the student affairs office, this total is somewhat less than the usual 10 per cent who show up at the polls on campus election days.

Chosen by districts and not by class, the following people will serve on the 1972-73 student senate: Representing district one will be Matthew Dramar, Eric C. Nelson, Roy Tice, and John Boh.

Elected to represent district two were: August Buch III, James Lalko, and Mike Williams.

Senators from the third district are: Gilbert Yerke, and Peter Warns.

Kerry J. Wilson, and Jerrold Yashiro, will be the delegates from district four.

District five will be represented by Micheal Van Ryzin, and Cary Winegarden.

Classifieds

FOR SALE:

Classic Jaguar
1966 Mk. II Sedan
3.8 Liter

Campus - Ext. 5224
Home - 341-1934
(after 6)

For Sale:

'62 Buick Skylark
Very good condition
Phone 344-4449

For Sale: Gibson Electric
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for \$250. Call
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Amazing discounts
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at the Village. Call
341-3639 or stop in at
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anytime after 5 p.m.

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for the Stevens Point campus.
There will be one chosen. This
position will give you an
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You will be able to offer
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lines of audio products
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wood, Fisher, Harman,
Karden, Sony and several
others, you will soon
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Ride Needed: to or
near Chicago - leaving
anytime Thursday
Nov. 2 or Friday, Nov. 3.
Will share expenses.

Bonnie - Ext. 4940
Room 419

I found a watch in
the vicinity of the
Union Thursday, Sept.
28. Did you lose it?
If so, call 5929, ask
for Paul in 307.

Lost: Brown wallet
containing I.D., driver's
license, etc.

Keep the money if you
find it — please return
wallet. Pointer office
or call 344-4761.

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

Call Dave at
341-1754



The Empire Room

SUNDAY 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.

STEAK BONANZA!

FREE BEER!

\$2.95

FREE BEER!

U.S. Choice, Juicy
Top Sirloin
Potatoes
Crisp, Garden-Fresh
Tossed Salad
Texas Toast

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7 P.M. - 11 P.M.



Holiday Inn

of Stevens Point

Dinner reservations - 341-1340



LRC Periodical News

Editor's Note:

The following was submitted to the Pointer by the Learning Resources Center Periodical News

With political activity reaching a peak of frenzy during this election year, citizens are beset by the need to search for answers to questions which involve issues basic to our everyday existence or which may determine the trend for the future. The Learning Resources Center has many tools to use in formulating valid questions, increasing the scope of personal awareness, and aiding in the development of viable positions on these issues.

Periodicals are up-to-the-minute, easy to use, and unbeatable for time-conscious individuals. They offer diversity of approach and style. Some are visual delights.

On the second floor of the Learning Resources Center you will find some of our nation's most prestigious newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, National Observer, New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, and Washington Star. Here also for your use are Wisconsin papers enjoying wide circulation. These are the Capital Times, Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee Sentinel, and the Wisconsin State Journal. For different emphases or fresh per-

spectives, consult some of the foreign newspapers. Many are printed in English.

Best-known news magazines, Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News & World Report, sometimes present differing views side-by-side for comparison and usually seem objective in coverage. Recent issues in the above included the following stories chosen at random:

- "East-West Trade Bonanza", Newsweek, September 25, 1972.
- "GOP Surrogates", Newsweek, September 25, 1972.
- "Campaign '72: The Quotas Issue", Newsweek, September 18, 1972.
- "Shove Biz in Politics", Newsweek, September 25, 1972.
- "The Two Americas: Is It Still a Contest?", Time, October 2, 1972.
- "The Other Campaigners", Time, October 9, 1972.
- "What the 'Watergate Case' Is All About", U.S. News & World Report, September 25, 1972.
- "Revenue Sharing— Where the Billions Will Go", U.S. News & World Report, October 2, 1972.

The Center Magazine, a publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, explores the "Changing American Culture" in the issue of July-August 1972.

Church and State, published by Americans United for separation of Church and State, in its June 1972 issue, considers

"Parochialism and the Presidency".

Commonweal, a Weekly Review of Public Affairs, Literature, and the Arts, offers timely articles of interest and import.

Right-of-center, or conservative, views may be found in American Mercury, Human Events, National Review, and Washington Observer Newsletter. A random sampling includes:

- "Strategic Arms Limitations and Our National Sovereignty", American Mercury, Spring 1972.
- "The Great Tax Strike", American Mercury, Summer 1972.
- "A Look at Both Party Platforms", Human Events, September 16, 1972.
- "Conservatives Still Control GOP" and "How's Your Political IQ?", Human Events, September 2, 1972.
- "Is It True What They Say About the New York Times?", National Review, September 15, 1972.
- "The New Discrimination", National Review, September 1, 1972.
- "Coordinated Conspiracy", Washington Observer Newsletter, July 15, 1972.
- "Zionist Notes", Washington Observer Newsletter, June 15, 1972.

Periodicals using the liberal or left-of-center approach include Liberation: Monthly Review, an independent socialist magazine; Dissent; Guardian, an independent radical news weekly; the Progressive, a monthly founded

in 1909 by Robert M. La Follette, Sr., and still published in Madison; and Radical America, a bi-monthly which recently moved publication offices from Madison to the East Coast. I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly is on microfilm. Some topics discussed in these are:

- "Socialist Workers Party in 1972: Reform or Revolution?", Guardian, September 27, 1972.
- "The War Winds On", Liberation, May 1972.
- "The Mind of the Ruling Class", Monthly Review, June 1972.
- "Politics '72 - A British View", Progressive, August 1972.
- "More Weapons for the 'Generation of Peace'", Progressive, August 1972.

"Views of the Economic Crisis", Radical America, January-February 1972.

Dissent devoted its Winter 1972 issue to a special report on "The World of the Blue Collar Worker".

These comprise only a partial list of the periodical holdings in the Learning Resources Center. Browsing or short perusal will lead to much more reading of interest.

In 1861 Matthew Arnold said in an essay on Democracy: "It is a very great thing to be able to think as you like; but, after all, an important question remains: what you think."



GRAND OPENING

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UAB Appeal For Membership And A Censure

Editors note: This letter was sent to the UAB by Student Senate President Joe LaFleur, on behalf of the UW-SP Student Government on Oct. 6.

To: University Activities Board from: Joe LaFleur, President of the Student Government, on behalf of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Student Government.

Your appeal for membership in the Student Assembly has not been granted. Your appeal was made because your group did not have their application for membership on file at the Student Government office by midnight on Friday, September 22.

The Student Senate and Assembly have voted, after serious discussion, to allow your group its full rights guaranteed in the constitution of the group. However, by direct move of the Senate and Assembly you have been officially censured for your lack of action in handling a matter of this importance.

UAB Replies To Student Government

To the Editor: Our thanks to the administrative staff of Student Senate for informing us of being granted one membership in the Student Assembly. We have breathlessly awaited official word concerning the action and debate at the October 1 meeting. The executive board of the UAB-UW-SP would like to voice concern of a basic, and yet very necessary procedure. Normally, when notified of any matter dealing with student wants or needs, especially that of student government, the UAB has always taken the appropriate immediate action. We stand on our experience, training, and record. We were quite surprised on September 23 to learn of the upcoming Assembly's meeting. At that time we hadn't received any correspondence or verbal

information pertaining to the membership deadline of September 22. To date, we still haven't received a membership application or notice.

We were able to tend to the matter internally and present a member of our board at the October 1 meeting. Your action at that meeting was relayed to us by that member the next day. It has been eight days since that action was taken and we have first received word on your action today.

We reserve no personal autonomy above any other group on campus, Joe. Our offices are less than seventy feet apart on the same hallway. Your vice-president drops in almost everyday. Why does it take so long for us to communicate? It wasn't until a member of your executive board dropped in for a chat that we learned of our tardiness. We had the matter internally settled within five minutes and notified the secretary in your office less than ten minutes after we were told of the matter.

Greatest Show On Earth

To the Editor: The following is a rebuttal to the article by Sam J. Eyo on the Munich tragedy which appeared Friday September 29, 1972 in the "letters" section of The Pointer.

Since the occurrence of the tragedy in Munich much criticism has been voiced against the Arabs and also against the Olympic games in general. While I do not condone the action taken by the Arabs in Munich, I believe it is time that we realize some basic facts concerning this issue.

The American press has said much about the actions the Arabs took but not many people have emphasized the following facts which I believe are quite relevant. If Israel had released the prisoners requested by the Arabs there might not have been any blood shed. Furthermore, all the bullets that killed the athletes were determined later to have come from the German Police. You will also recall the Attica prison uprising which was also much bloodshed due to trigger happy Police. Israel is also guilty of many acts of terrorism which aren't this condemned to the Arab terrorism is? This is simple to answer. American politicians don't want to jeopardize the Jewish vote. Bobby Kennedy once made promises in 1960 on a TV debate that if he were elected he would send planes and aid to Israel. In his quest for the Jewish vote he was killed. While there is no remedy to anything, it is about time we realized that Israeli tactics also leave much to be desired.

EDITORIALS

A Comment On The Media

The appearance of the four leftist presidential candidates on "Issues and Answers" this past week (October 8, 1972) was revealing of the suppression of social criticism in the United States and the failure of the American news media to provide a sounding-board for such criticism. Undoubtedly, few Americans have even heard of the Socialist Workers Party (Linda Geennes), the Socialist Labor Party (Louis Fisher), the Communist Party (Gus Hall), and the People's Party (Benjamin Spock), let alone the ideas and programs they seek to present. There is also little chance that they ever will be heard from, for between the election laws throughout the country and the hostility and indifference of the media the radical political parties have been isolated from the public and restricted in their access to it. In short, the parties of the left have been denied the means of publicizing their criticisms, ideas, and programs, and the methods used to do so have been just as effective as burning books or lopping off heads. The American news media, for its part, has not only failed to criticize this situation, it has assisted in bringing it about.

In a country that professes democracy, the election restrictions upon third party and minority candidates are extraordinarily severe. Every state has election laws which prohibit minority parties altogether or make it extremely difficult for them to get on the ballot. They in effect assure that such candidates will not get elected to public office. The problems encountered by the Socialist Workers Party are similar to those faced by the other radical parties. The SWP is now on the ballot in twenty-five states. To do so it had to collect a half-million signatures on independent nominating petitions and file seventeen lawsuits in eleven states. There are still twenty-five states which refuse to allow the party on the ballot.

Getting on the ballot is news coverage is another favorable coverage goes to the parties of Democrats and Republican newspaper space and television limits their use to the funds of several million dollars public forums open to each party an adequate criticisms and programs "Issues and Answers" aired at all only because so can make a profit from it. receives the attention, program.

Looking further, we find rarely given coverage of. Occasionally there may be there is no continuous or coverage that is presented in the form of an article usually centers on the in social life and feelings, programs of his party. If an interview or program swers", the questions are superficial. They tend to are of mere personal intere that less people "like" you a radical? Or, if a woman, say about all your political however, is the practice o state their entire policy in serious discussion which e commercial or another qu

problem; securing kind by the media. most extensive and the highest bidder, the businessman: the prohibitive cost of the on radio time ates with campaign The media provides unditates and giving rmuty to state its Programs such as ere tokens and are businessman feels he the advertising that he content of the

minority parties are left report or two, but rehensive reporting ed is of poor quality. ws report, coverage ul candidate's per- on the ideas and age is in the form of as "Issues and An- erly mindless and r on matters which feeling: Do you find that you've become after your husband ivity. More typical, uring candidates to y seconds, while any es is cut short by a n.

What are the implications of this indifference, or perhaps deliberate hostility, on the part of the media? Most immediate is the suppression of criticism. The four parties represented on "Issues and Answers" are highly critical of the existing American society and question many of the fundamental ideas which define it, i.e. private property, self-interest, competition. By denying them access to the public, the media in effect silences their criticism.

In the end, however, the question at issue is broader than the relationship between the news media and the political parties of the left. It is a question of the failure of the news media, a question of a lack of courage and lack of intelligence on the part of the media. The absence of intelligent questioning is characteristic of the news media; it is not restricted to their coverage of minority political parties. For the most part, the American media merely reports a series of isolated incidents, rarely connecting or relating them to any larger issue or question. Poverty and unemployment in the wealthiest nation on earth—even such an obvious contradiction is not subject to question. On the whole, the American media has become a very cowardly institution. Not only does it lack the intelligence to ask questions, it is afraid to ask questions. It has become the servant of business and advertising and will do nothing to antagonize its benevolent master. Thus, the media has found it more profitable not to question the premises upon which American society rests, i.e. private property, the sanctity of business, competition. In so doing it shuts off virtually all criticism and busies itself with particular, isolated, and meaningless facts. What are the major problems facing the world? The American news media has little, if any, idea.

All Things Considered

The State Broadcasting System stands as an example of an institution which is properly organized. It represents what radio broadcasting can and should be. There appear to be two reasons for this. First, it is organized around the principle that a radio network has a moral obligation to provide not only what the public wants to hear, but what the public should hear, i.e. classical music rather than juke box jingles; educational programs rather than sports spectaculars. In this way, it stands over and against those commercial stations which are concerned with quantity, rather than quality of programming. This also explains why it is a station which is actually listened to, rather than simply turned on as background noise.

The second reason why the State Network does have broadcasting of a fine quality is that it is an institution which is directed to the public good, rather than to private interest. This means that it does not have to become an advertising machine, and most importantly it does not have to operate as a business enterprise. It serves an educational function, rather than a profit-making function.

In these respects, the State Broadcasting System should act as an example for all other radio networks, including the local campus station, WWSP. Other stations may have the technological means, but as of yet they do not have the ideas necessary to develop a good radio network. Until the ideas are developed, and a public and moral obligation is realized, most commercial stations will be of an inferior quality.

Register Here And Make Them Squirm

On Nov. 7 this city will elect into public office a new District Attorney and Sheriff. If there are two local offices which directly affect the student, these are the ones.

A DA's and sheriff's office which are responsible enough to treat students with the respect that the citizens of this city demand is imperative. Should this city elect men who are not responsible to the students we predict trouble for the future.

Many students are still attached to "home town" politics and deny that there is reason for them to vote in the Stevens Point elections. If these students do not do so they run the risk of sacrificing decent local government for themselves and fellow students for "home town sentiment."

We strongly urge that students REGISTER AND VOTE HERE. There are, we feel, some very definite differences in the candidates for local offices and the dangers of a weak student turnout on election day are evident. The Pointer has and will continue to present each candidates views. The student vote this year is extremely important.

You can be sure that there are just as many candidates who squirm at the thought of a large student turnout on election day as there are those who would embrace it. We suggest that if you are not entirely interested in making a politician happy, that you at least make those who will not be responsive to your political views squirm.

Question Of The Week

Editors Note: The following question was prompted by a student Senate resolution condemning the Thieu government for the mass arrest of Vietnamese students and the UW-SP administration for its silence and apparent approval of Thieu's policies. (see page 1)

What is the PRECISE nature of the relationship between this university and her "Sister Universities" in South Vietnam? What are the responsibilities of that relationship?

The Pointer has sent a copy of this question to both Chancellor Dreyfus and Dean Eagon. We are awaiting their response.

MORE LETTERS

As far as the future of the Olympics is concerned it is inevitable that politics and nationalism will enter the picture. This is an unfortunate reality which hopefully will be rectified in the future. I do not believe as Eyo stated in his article that the Olympics are rivalry and not competition. The "Communist" you referred to is probably more competitive than was his American counterpart. The Americans are the ones who complain the most and work the least. Too many of our competitors in Munich were pre-occupied with drinking and women. Our swimmers who were very disciplined reflected it in their performances. While the Olympics has its problems, all things being equal, they are still the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Respectfully,
Joseph Sienkiewicz-UW-SP Student

UAB To Blame?

To the Editor: Two weeks ago, on Sunday of Homecoming week, we had a fantastic little folk fest at the Fieldhouse. Personally, I think that it was one of the better ideas that UAB has thought up. The folk dance group were simply fantastic. However, it was in this aspect of the activities that the UAB failed in a very bad way.

Cowpaths On Campus?

To the Editor: Before construction began in front of the Union, there existed a worn-down path in the grass which represented people's stupidity and non-concern. Most students walked there because "everyone else did and they were merely following the crowd." This walkway looked like a cow path and the people that used it had about as many ecological brains as cows do.

With the growing environmental concern and the ever-expanding "asphalt jungle" I would think people would enjoy seeing something natural without trampling on it. This path represented an eyesore as well as environmental degradation to a university strongly involved in the preservation of our natural environment. I would think people would have enough pride in their school to take a few extra seconds and walk on the sidewalk, thereby utilizing its intended purpose.

Well, the cows are at it again! They are busy every day, bet-

Letters Cont.

To Page 12

More Letters

For some strange reason, we weren't even considered for the folk fest activities. Things like that are an insult, not only to the UW-SP Folk Dancers, but also to the university and its own Homecoming objectives. It seems as if the UAB actually did not try to involve the student of his own campus as much as possible.
The UW-SP International Folk Dancers'

because he has something to hide or is it because he is afraid of the truth or just plain afraid of the tax paying citizens of Portage County? Could it be because he knows that I will charge him—as I am now—with the misuse of taxpayers money in that he is using the county squads to distribute his campaign literature to further his campaign. This is against the law as well as good ethics. Also, it could be the fact that he has the most expensive Sheriff's Department in the Central Wisconsin area along with the highest crime rate. With this I challenge Mr. Professional to a public debate.

Public Debate Conflict

James Stankevitz (Rep.)
(Candidate for Portage County Sheriff)

To the Editor:

On October 4, 1972, the incumbent sheriff stated on WSPT Radio that he could not keep his appointment at the University (which was to be held at Hansen Hall) because of another meeting he had scheduled, but that he, the professional, would be glad to meet with me at a later date suitable to him.

Since that time two individuals have been trying to meet with Mr. Professional on a date that would be suitable to him to meet with me in a public debate.

On Saturday, October 7, I personally contacted Mr. Professional as to when we could meet. The answer I received was, and I quote, "I have absolutely nothing to say to you, good day sir." And he hung up the telephone.

I take this as an indication that the professional will not debate me publicly. If Mr. Professional had no intentions of holding a debate with me, why did he lie to the taxpayers of Portage County? Is it

Political Action Conference

To the Editor:

As the war continues to wind on and on, we feel it is time for us to get together. On the weekend of Oct. 20-22 we are planning a "political action conference" to be held here in Stevens Point. Scheduled for the conference will be Anthony Russo, national and regional Vietnam Veterans Against the War Officers, pertinent workshops, and documentary war films.

The purpose of the conference will be to unify the veterans peace movement in this area. Some of our goals include a concentrated effort to dump Nixon and a strong move to unify our local veterans units into a cooperative state-wide

force. Through the use of workshops we will inform ourselves and the community on various means of group coordination, war protest, and political action. We will also be viewing films and distributing literature on Vietnam.

Program highlights will include Anthony Russo, a codefendant in the Pentagon Papers conspiracy trial. Mr. Russo spent 24 months in Vietnam analysing effects of defoliation on the South Vietnamese civilians and he also interviewed officials and prisoners of the U.S. and Saigon Governments. All of this was done through the Rand Corporation's "Viet Cong Motivation and Moral Project", in 1965 through 1967. Also speaking will be Pet Mohoney a defendant in the Tallahassee Six trial. He and the other 5 men are accused by a Federal grand jury of planning an incredible plot to take over the Republican convention this summer.

Also speaking will be Mike McCain of the national VVAW office, John Linguist, regional coordinator, and our area representatives to the national steering committee meeting held in Palo Alto, California on October 1.

Brothers, you should arrive by 7:00 Friday night in order to participate in a silent, candlelight march to Point's GOP Headquarters. The more veterans we have the stronger will be our viability to, and impact upon, the people of this area.

Accommodations will be provided by our vets, in their homes and apartments, where there will be room to lay out a sleeping bag and crash.

If you can make it, please try and contact us at:

Veterans for Peace
In care of, Steve Piotrowski
828A Clark Street
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481
(715) 341-0523

A Response To Sarcasm

To the Editor:

Re: the letter of Christopher Queram (Sept.29) in response to our previous letter.

Mr. Queram, your response to us was a brilliant work of sarcasm which no doubt delighted many of your fans. Sarcasm, one might assume, might best be answered with sarcasm, but we prefer to ignore your sarcastic remarks! We feel that sarcasm on our part would be more than futile. Let us, therefore, put it simply. You presume too much!

Brashness, castigation, or stereotyping a particular class was not, and is not, our intent and we regret that you and perhaps others misinterpreted our letter in such a way. Therefore, at this point in the battle (if battle it be) let us clarify our position. We do not (and did not previously) place all blame only on freshmen as you apparently presumed. Perhaps if you will carefully re-read our previous letter you will note that we were explicit in not condemning freshmen in particular but all people (no matter what age group) who consistently block 2nd Street.

You describe the problem that has arisen on the street between the Gym Mill and Big Daddy's as "trouble that is mainly spontaneous in nature." Do you consider people (please note that we do not say freshmen or even students) blocking the street and refusing to allow cars through as "spontaneity?" If so, we are proud to inform you that we do not approve of "spontaneity!"

You advocate us to "apply our education to a more worthwhile endeavor." We consider an attempt to remedy an act which endangers the lives (be it physical life or business life) of others as a "worthwhile endeavor!" Obviously this is what people blocking the street does. Not only are individuals (be

they drivers or pedestrians) jeopardized by such disruptions, but the owners of the bars are as well. Who must take the blame if someone is hit by a car on 2nd Street—the driver or the "kid" who wouldn't move?

We ask you, is it only coincidental that the three bars frequented primarily by UW students suddenly received probationary licenses, as opposed to licenses previously held, after (not before) the 18-year-old drinking law was passed? We further ask you—when did the disruptions in question begin to occur? Perhaps it is a "non sequiter" to associate the fact that persons under the age of 21 are now allowed to drink liquor with the street disruptions but we do not think so. Let us again emphasize that we are not castigating only lower classmen. Certainly there are many who do not cause trouble.

Let us pose a hypothetical case for your consideration: Suppose a large group of people stood in the middle of Division Street blocking traffic. What do you think would be the result of such an occurrence? More than likely, police action would be necessary to remove these persons from the street. If such disruptions recurred, it is probable that the persons involved would be prosecuted. It is against the law to block traffic and, in our opinion, this law should be upheld. Second Street is no exception. We would like, at this point, to reaffirm our previous statement: Please stay off the street!

Mr. Queram, if you would like to reply to our letter we would appreciate your response. We have just one request to ask of you—please be sure you do not misinterpret our letter. We consider these disruptions a serious matter not to be taken lightly!

We remain, respectfully,
Concerned Students,
Kelli Riley
DeeDee Nelson

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Bablitch And Riordan Debate Cont.

session was open to questions from the audience. Riordan was asked to explain his letter concerning his position on no-fault insurance. He claimed that costs of no-fault insurance were higher in the long run in the state of Massachusetts. Bablitch disputed the claim with different statistics. Riordan described a plan introduced in Oregon which he favored, stating that its main advantage was that it gave immediate recovery after an accident and did not limit one's right to collect for the actual damages that one suffered. He stated that the great disadvantage with the Massachusetts

plan is that everyone must have insurance. In most states, the uninsured must have Uninsured Motorist Protection; however in Massachusetts, even the lousy drivers have to have insurance." He blamed the compulsory rather than voluntary programs as the chief cause of the high prices for insurance in Massachusetts.

Bablitch offered the reason for Riordan's reluctance to accept no-fault insurance as being a feeling of sympathy for his fellow attorneys, who would lose a tremendous amount of fees from accident cases if the plan was adopted.

Also brought from the floor

were remarks directed toward Riordan pertaining to the ethics of his campaign against Senator Heinzen. Bablitch brought up several quotations from his opponent's campaign material, but Riordan replied that all the information concerning the opposition was true.

The Political Science Association is tentatively planning another debate before the November elections. As was suggested earlier in the program, it offered the candidates not only a chance to express their positions in front of interested observers, but now included an opportunity to reach the new voters.



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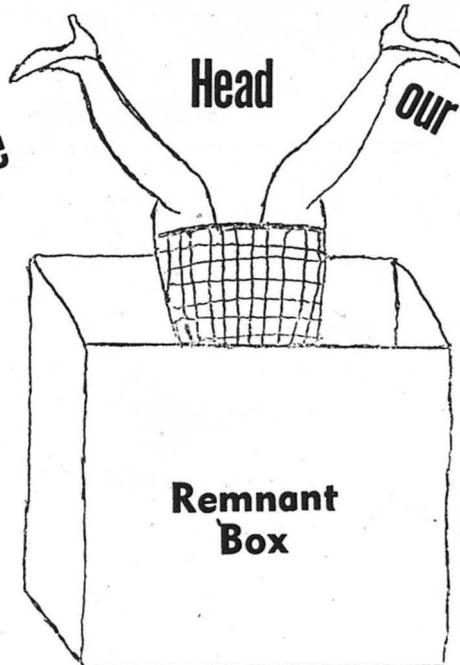
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Public Lecture Series Offered

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted by permission of the Stevens Point Daily Journal (Sept. 20).

UW-SP, which often bills itself as a regional service center for a variety of public problems, will tackle urbanization and regionalism in a faculty seminar and public lecture series during the present academic year.

John W. Holdridge, an administrator in the student financial aids office and a specialist on urban problems, will coordinate the series, which will involve six two-day programs.

The topic of study is in focus politically as efforts are underway throughout the state, by order of Gov. Patrick Lucey, to establish regional planning agencies. One agency is set for Central Wisconsin counties and UW-SP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus has offered facilities on his campus for its headquarters.

The university had been sponsoring a seminar-lecture series for nearly a decade covering a wide range of topics, none however as directly related to the people of this area as the 1972-73 selection. Previous topics have included Latin America, Native Americans, the Near East and Poland.

Holdridge said speakers (three during first semester and three during second semester) include:

— Dr. Frederic Jaher, associate professor of history at the University of Illinois-Champaign, on "The Historical Prospective — Impact of Urbanization on American Society," Oct. 19 and 20.

— Prof. Carl Runge, chairman of the urban and regional planning department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, on "Regionalism and Future Trend — Government and the Urbanization Process," Nov. 21 and 22.

— Raymond Specht, campus planner and associate professor of geography at the UW-SP, on "The European City — London, A Case Study," Dec. 6 and 7.

— Dr. Walter Drezewieniecki Professor of History and chairman of East European and Slavic Studies at the State University College of the New York in Buffalo, on "The Polish in the Cities — Comparative Aspects of Their Experience," Feb. 15 and 16.

— Walter Kelley, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice in Madison on "Metropolitan Police and Regionalism," March 15 and 16.

— Dr. John R. Borchert, professor of geography and director of the urban and regional affairs center at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, on "Urban Problems and Regionalism — Prospects for the Future," April 12 and 13.

Each speaker will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. on the first day of his campus visit in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. The seminars for faculty members will be on the second day beginning at 12:40 p.m. in the Billy Mitchell Room of the Center.

In previewing the program series, Holdridge noted that the university hopes merely to serve as a "forum" for the discussions. "The crucial thing is that a regional planning commission is on its way for this area and we ought to get discussions and problems out in the open by having people here who can speak with some experience on the situation," he added.

The push toward handling matters on a regional basis and public awareness of services in their area instead of their hometowns first came from UW-SP five years ago. At that time, Dreyfus was the new head of the university and he proposed a "Ruroplex" which promoted stronger links between Wausau, Marshfield, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids. He cited Wausau as the mercantile center of the "Ruroplex," Wisconsin Rapids as the industrial center, Stevens Point the educational center and Marshfield the medical center.

Dreyfus has intimated to reporters that the link-up between the communities hasn't moved forward at a pace he would prefer; nevertheless, he believes people of the area are more regionally-included than ever before and are slowly

entering into cooperative arrangements on a variety of matters. One example, Holdridge noted, is a cooperative kidney machine venture between hospitals in Wausau and Stevens Point.

Urbanization is being emphasized in this year's series, he added, because Central Wisconsin is the third most rapidly growing area of the state. The growth rate is larger only in the Madison and Milwaukee sectors.

The September 1972 issue of **STEREO BUYER'S GUIDE** says of the Pioneer SE-L40 (\$39.95) stereo headphones:

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Health Service Cont.

Finally, Johnson called for a greater emphasis on health education. "I think that it's better to maintain good health and prevent ill health than to take care of somebody when they're sick. Certainly you've got to take care of people when they're sick, but I think we've got to go beyond that and start trying to do more to get people information on keeping well and preventing sickness." He called for the use of all means, including media, to this end, and felt that the state should subsidize health education.

Attention

Students living off campus who have not reported local addresses or address changes since they registered, should come to the Registration Office, Room 101 Student Services Building and fill out a Change of Address form. This does not apply to students living in residence halls.

*****Jobs*****

Editors Note: On October 9 the Career Counseling and Placement Center announced the following job interviews.

..Tuesday, October 17, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., S.S. Kresge Company. All interested seniors (especially business and liberal arts majors) for positions in retail management 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

..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 sales 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 this 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, 9:00 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., Wisconsin Government, State Bureau of Personnel, Madison, Wisconsin. All interested winter graduates (December 1972), graduate students and alumni (all majors) for positions with the State of Wisconsin in cities located throughout the State.

..Tuesday, October 24 - Wednesday, October 25, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Marine Corps. Will speak with all majors interested in career opportunities with the U.S. Marine Corps

..Wednesday, October 25, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., St. Regis Paper Company will speak with all pulp and paper majors (graduating in May 1973), business and economics majors and all other interested majors for positions in paper sales and industrial relations with travel and relocation necessary.

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



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Philosophy Club

To Meet

The philosophy club has recently changed both its name and its format. It's name used to be "The Enquirers." But people not only were unable to figure out on their own what

"The Enquirers" was, they were also unwilling to enquire and thereby find out from others. So the Philosophy club changed its name to "The Philosophy Club."

The format has changed, too. The club now meets in the congenial home atmosphere of



Pat and Peter Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Ave., and listens to a student give a talk on some topic of general philosophical interest. After the talk, the listeners, both students and

faculty, discuss the topic in question.

The first such meeting will be held this coming Wednesday, October 18, when Chris Bohn will give a talk on "The

Meaning of Life". Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring a friend if you have one.

Attention Pre-Engineering Majors

Dr. Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the college of engineering, UW-Madison, will be on campus on Thursday, October 19, to interview students who may want to transfer to the college of engineering at Madison. He will be ready to advise them on available curricula, prerequisite, and synchronization of course patterns between the Madison and Stevens Point campuses. He will also be able

to give information on careers and employment prospects in various engineering fields.

His headquarters will be in the Governor Dodge Room, University Center, from 9:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 on Thursday, October 19. Interested students should see him there. If you want an appointment in advance, see Mr. Trytten, Room B-129 Science Building.

Christmas Telethon

WWSP-FM 90 announces its Fifth Annual WWSP Christmas Telethon. It will be held in the University Gridiron on December 9th, at twelve noon till December 10th, midnight. The goal has been set at \$6,500.

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Campus Newsletter

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Congregation Beth Israel: Sabbath Services. 6:50 p.m., Synagogue, 1475 Water Street. Oneg Shabbat (festivities), 7:30 p.m., at the home of Peter and Pat Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Ave.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Football: 1:30 p.m., Goerke Field, Stevens Point vs. Oshkosh.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Newman university Parish: Saturday 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel. Sunday 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel; 11:15 a.m., Cloister Chapel, Maria Drive; 6:00 p.m., Cloister Chapel, Maria Drive. Weekday masses Tuesday thru Friday 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confessions, Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Lutheran Student Community: Service with Eucharist, Saturday, 6:00 p.m. at Peace Center; Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Peace Center. This Sunday the 10:30 a.m. service will be a special service of drama, music and media on the theme of "Peace."

United Church of Christ: 1756 Dixon Street. Sunday worship 10:00 a.m.

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

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

Church Of The Intercession (Episcopal). 1417 Church Street. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Friday Mass 5:15 p.m. (35 cent supper after Friday Mass).

Planetarium Series: 3 p.m., Science Building. "Stars Around the World," Robert Valiga, lecturer.

Faculty Trumpet-Organ Recital: 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church. Robert Van Nuys, trumpet and John Thomas, organ, assisted by Kenneth Camlek and Vicki Murwin, trumpets, Gary Neustadter, trombone and Scott Peterson, baritone horn.

MONDAY OCTOBER 16

PR and Advertising Lecutre: 2:45 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. Tom Zeluski, ad manager for Wisconsin Telephone.

Camille Haney to Speak Here: 7:30 p.m., 125 Classroom Center. The American Association of University Women cordially invites interested students, faculty, and staff to hear the presentation of Mrs. Camille Haney, Consumer Affairs Co-ordinator to Attorney General Robert W. Warren, Office of Consumer Protection, Department of Justice, Madison. Her topic is: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Consumer Protection...But Didn't Bother to Ask."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Instructions In Catholic Faith: 6:30 p.m., Newman House, 1125 Fremont Street.

UW-SP Ski Team Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Dodge Lounge, U.C. Organizational meeting. Open to anyone interested in competitive skiing.

University Film Society: 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "La Guerre Est Finie."

St Louis Jazz Quartet Here: 8 p.m., Berg Gym, Fieldhouse. Sponsored by UAB. No admission charge.

U.C.M. Pre-Marriage Course: 8:00 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Topics this evening are: Physical Aspects given by Dr. John Kennedy and Emotional Aspects by Mr. James Gebhard.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

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 provided to the Whiting Rifle and Pistol Range. All equipment is provided and expert instruction in marksmanship is available.

Speech and Hearing Screening: 7-9 p.m., 038 COPS. The Speech and Hearing Clinic will conduct speech and hearing screening for applicants to the School of Education. Applicants need not make an appointment for speech and hearing screening.

Faculty String Quartet Recital: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

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

Travel Adventure Film: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall. "My California" narrated by Stan Midgley.

UW-SP NEWS

Wisconsin '72 Art Exhibit: The "Wisconsin '72" statewide exhibit sponsored by the Stevens Point Town and Country Art League opens Sunday in the Edna Carlsten Gallery, Fine Arts Building and will continue through November 3. The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, and graphics.

Attention: December Graduates: In checking the seniors' information cards we find that many have indicated December graduation, but have not made formal application. No one will be considered as a candidate until we have this on file. Forms are available in the Registration Office, Student Services Building.

Attention: Off Campus Students: Students living off campus who have not reported local addresses or address changes since they registered, should come to the Registration Office, Room 101 Student Services Building and fill out a Change of Address form. This does not apply to students living in residence halls.

UW-Madison Engineering Dean Will Meet with Students Here: Dr. Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the college of engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be on campus on Thursday, October 19, to interview students who may want to transfer to the college of engineering at Madison. He will be ready to advise them on available curricula, pre-requisites, and synchronization of course patterns between the Madison and Stevens Point campuses. He will also be able to give information on careers and employment prospects in various engineering fields.

His headquarters will be in the Governor Dodge Room University Center, from 9:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 on Thursday, October 19. Interested students should see him there. If you want an appointment in advance, see Mr. Trytten, Room B-129 Science Building.

New Location For Office of Student Payroll: The Office of Student Payroll has moved to Room 005A Parks Student Services Center, phone 346-4717. A slot will be provided in the door of the Cashier's area, room 007 SSC for convenience in returning time cards.

U.C.M. Pre-Marriage Course: On October 21 and October 28 there will be two half-day Pre-Marriage Courses held at the Peace Campus Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. To make the complete course, you must attend both half days. If interested call the U.C.M. office (344-0034) for more information.

Intramural Bowling: Entry blanks available inroom 103 Berg. Entry due Oct. 25.

All-Campus-3 Man Basketball: Entry blanks now available in Room 103 Berg after 2:30 p.m. Students-Faculty welcome. Entry due October 31.

Intramural Foul Throw: Entry Due November 1. Blanks available Room 103 Berg.



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Students React To O'Halloran's Dismissal

by Dave Worzalla and Tim Sullivan

Pat O'Halloran was dismissed as head football coach by Chancellor Dreyfus. The team was zero and three, and the administration obviously felt an immediate head coaching change was needed. The player's let it be known that they didn't like the decision.

The Pointer decided to find out what the student body thought of the early season move. Following are student answers to the question, What do you think about the university firing football coach O'Halloran so early in the season?

Bob Hansen (sophomore): "O'Halloran ran up against people who wanted winning teams but would not give monetary support. I don't think he was given much to work with in terms of athletic money, slush funds, etc. He was a victim on honest recruiting, because he had to recruit with his hands tied behind his back."

Tom Elliot (junior): "I think the whole incident sucks. O'Halloran volunteered to quit last year, but the administration told him to take another crack at it this year. Then they turned around and changed their minds after three games."

Jim Sanders (graduate from Minocqua): "He had enough time to put together a respectable team. I think the right decision was made. But just because they changed head

coaches doesn't mean they'll win. If you want to know the real problem, I think it lies in scholarships."

Russ Kurth (senior from Columbus): "I'd say that if you're going to get rid of coaches, you have to start with the head coach. But, the fault with the team's performance was also the assistants."

Mick Yanacheck (senior from West Allis): "From my understanding of the situation, the problem does not rest solely on the head coach at Point. It lies on the fact that the football team is dependent on the Phy Ed department for its help... ha, ha."

Dan Hanson (special student from Medford): "I thought it (the firing) was par for the course, the way things were running here at the university."

Jean Smith (sophomore): "I don't really know much about it. However, it seems to me that if a guy is given a year to do something, you shouldn't stop him just because of three games. Maybe he would have done better."

Pete Pinner (junior from Wauwautosa): "One man doesn't make a losing team. Also, one man sure can't make a winning team either."

Sam Sloch (special student from Mayville): "Instead of firing O'Halloran, Dreyfus should have dropped football. We've got enough football with the great pro leagues. Why should we be a farm club for the Green Bay Packers? Big league football to this school

would be what Vietnam has been to America."

Jim Schwartz (graduate): "I think O'Halloran's firing stems from Athletic Director Krueger. What I can't understand is why wasn't O'Halloran dismissed last year, and why did they fire a winning track coach like Larry Clinton? It's their fault, not the coach's. A different coach won't make any difference."

Hawk Bornhauser (Siasefi): "I think it's the administration's fault. They don't have a scholarship program, and they don't have a Phy Ed major for men. It's their fault, not the coach's. A different coach won't make any difference."

Kathy Johnson (freshman): "I couldn't care less about the whole thing because I hate football."

Jeff Van Dien (Delta Sig Phi sophomore): "As far as our team's poor showing from last year and at present, O'Halloran had it coming. But, the administration limited the amount of money he could use, and this obviously hurt the recruiting of good players."

Bill Mehlenback (senior from Springfield, Ill.): "Well, if he's not winning, why keep him? Nobody wants to back a loser. Now that I think about it, Krueger should have gone too."

George Williams (special student): "I don't feel sorry for either side. When I heard how that track coach (Larry Clinton) got the shaft, I decided the hell with sports here."

Mickey Berard (Siasefi):

"Football is a game of emotion. All good coaches, like Lombardi, Jardine, and even Soderburg and Raczek at Pacelli, get their teams up for games day in and day out. The Pointers seemed flat in some of their games. O'Halloran even said they seemed to give up in the Platteville game. A well-coached team doesn't give up at half-time."

So there you have some students' reactions to the O'Halloran incident. The sudden firing obviously aroused student interest in the football situation. Unfortunately, it took the firing of a head coach to make Pointer football a big topic around campus.

Grid Scores

UW-Milwaukee 20, U of Missouri-Rolla 7.
UW-Stout 24, UW-Stevens Point 15.
UW-Whitewater 51, UW-Superior 7.
UW-Platteville 6, UW-Eau Claire 3.
UW-Oshkosh 25, UW-River Falls 8.
UW-La Crosse did not play.

BIG TEN

Wisconsin 21, Northwestern 14.
Notre Dame 16, Michigan State 0.
Kansas 34, Minnesota 28.
Michigan 35, Navy 7.
Purdue 24, Iowa 0.
Penn State 35, Illinois 17.
Indiana 10, Syracuse 2.
Ohio State 35, California 18.

OTHER SCORES

Southern California 30, Stanford 21.
Washington State 35, Idaho 17.
Washington 23, Oregon 17.
Alabama 25, Georgia 7.
Georgia Tech 31, Clemson 9.

Women's Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team traveled to Milwaukee October 7th to participate in the College Weekend sponsored by the Milwaukee Hockey Club.

The Pointers started the series Saturday morning against La Crosse. In spite of hard work, the Pointers lost 3-1. The only Pointer goal was scored by Marcia Engebretson.

In their second game, the Pointers shifted into high gear and whipped Madison 5-0. Goals were scored by Engebretson, who scored 2 goals, and by Deb Burns, Deb Lindert, and Marcy Mirman, who all scored 1 goal each.

The third game saw Point-switching backfield and forward line players to soundly trounce UWM 5-0. Marcy Mirman led all players with 3 goals. Chris Zurfluh and Barb Newhouse scored one each.

On Sunday, the Pointers played two tough teams. In the first game, Point lost a hard-fought decision to Central Illinois, 1-0. This was the first time that Point has been held scoreless.

The last game saw the Pointers edge the Milwaukee Hockey Club, 1-0. The only goal was scored by Barb Deichl.

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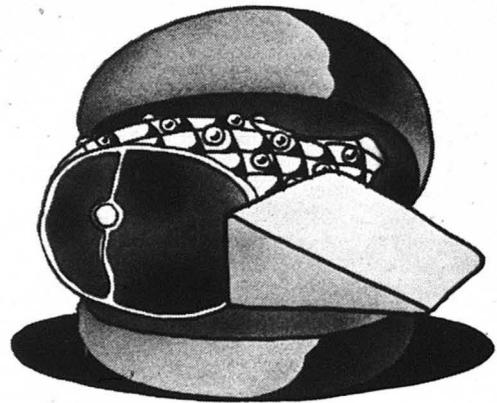
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Stout Out-battles Pointers, 24-15

by Dave Worzalla and Tim Sullivan

The Pointers lost to the Stout Blue Devils Saturday, winding up on the wrong side of a 24 to 15 score. The loss was Point's first under new Head Coach Monte Charles.

Several "firsts" were recorded by both teams in the game played in Menominee, Stout's hometown. Stout's 24 points scored were the most tallied by the Blue Devils all year. Their previous high was zero. Stout naturally won its first game of the year.

The Pointers' 15 points was the first time all season that they reached double figures in scoring. Point's touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Dan Shafer to ends Joe LaFleur and Bill Hamilton. Both receivers caught their first touchdown passes of the year.

Pat Robbins kicked his initial extra point, and Stevens Point also came up with its first two-point conversion when Shafer passed to Ben Breese following Hamilton's scoring catch.

Midway through the first quarter, Stout ended their string of shutouts. The Blue Devil's Rick Henneberry nailed a 24 yard field goal, giving Stout a 3-0 lead.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Pointers went to work on their own 38. Point moved into a spread alignment, with Shafer receiving the snap seven yards behind center. On the first play, Shafer looked like a dead duck, with two Stout defenders knocking on his helmet. Fortunately for Shafer and Point, the rookie quarterback somehow managed to scramble free and disappeared down the right sideline. Stout finally caught up with him only 26 yards away from the Blue Devil goalline.

On the next play, Shafer found an easier way to move the football. He dropped back and tossed a nice spiral to split end Joe LaFleur, who was running a deep flag pattern. LaFleur grabbed the pass while striding into the end zone. Pat Robbins' PAT gave Point a 7-3 lead.

Late in the first quarter, a Pointer specialty, the punt, really got Point into trouble.

UW-SP Intramural Scores

By Jerry Long

Men's Touch Football

Knutzen 4 South defeated 3 West by a score of 18 to 6 on October 2. John Shoemaker scored all of South's points on three TD's.

In action on October 3rd., Burroughs 1 South was annihilated by 2 West. The scores was West 58, South 2. The stand-out player in the game was Steve Norlin, who scored 24 points on 4 TC's for West.

Women's Tennis

After four long weeks of stiff competition, the women's intramural tennis tournament was concluded. The tournament involved eleven singles teams and twelve doubles teams. The singles champion was Sue Anderson and the doubles champs were Carla Stenklyft and Mary Vandertie.

Entry Dates

All persons interested in participating in the intramural bowling or the three-man basketball competition should make their entries no later than October 25 for bowling, or October 31 for three-man basketball.

Here are the leaders in the touch football competition as of Oct. 27:

Dennis Eskritt boomed one 41 yards, which is farther than Julian Fagan of the New Orleans Saints kicks them. The Blue Devil's Jeff Staszak caught it on his 26, picked up three perfect blocks, and raced 74 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown. Then Stout, probably in as much shock as the Pointers were, blew the extra point, making the score 9-7 in the Blue Devil's favor.

Midway through the second quarter, Stout mounted a drive ending at the Pointer 41. A roughing penalty left Stout with second down and 35 to go. After an incomplete pass, Ron Berg of Stout surprised the Pointers with a quick kick that carried all the way to Point's 10.

Fullback Joe Farmer gained five yards off left tackle. That set the stage for something that normally occurs when an offense uses the shotgun or spread formation. On the next play, the snap from center sailed over Shafer's head. Luckily, the ball rolled out of the end zone, giving Stout two points for a safety. If Stout would have picked the loose ball up in the end zone, it would've meant six points for the Blue Devils. The safety gave Stout an 11-7 edge.

Early in the third quarter, the Blue Devils took over the ball on downs at their own 36. Four first downs and 12 plays later, Bob Haberli went two yards off right tackle for a touchdown. That made it 18-7.

With 10:30 left in the final period, point's defense stopped a fourth and two attempts by Stout on the Pointer 43. Then Shafer immediately went to the air. He hit LaFleur with two perfect passes, the second one carrying to Stout's 34.

Two plays later, Shafer tossed a strike to tight end Bill Hamilton, who caught the ball on the two and blasted through two defenders to score.

Point added a two-point conversion, as Shafer drilled a short pass to Ben Breese. That action narrowed Stout's lead to 18-15, and Point still had a chance to win.

Less than two minutes later, it was all over. Stout quarterback Steve Fedie flipped a sideline pass to Tom Glinski.

Pointer cornerback Pat Robbins slipped and fell while moving in for the tackle. The race was on, as Glinski outran the rest of the Pointers en route to a 77 yard touchdown.

New Coach Charles had said all week that the Pointers would come out passing, and they did exactly that. Point picked up 205 yards through the air. LaFleur caught seven passes good for

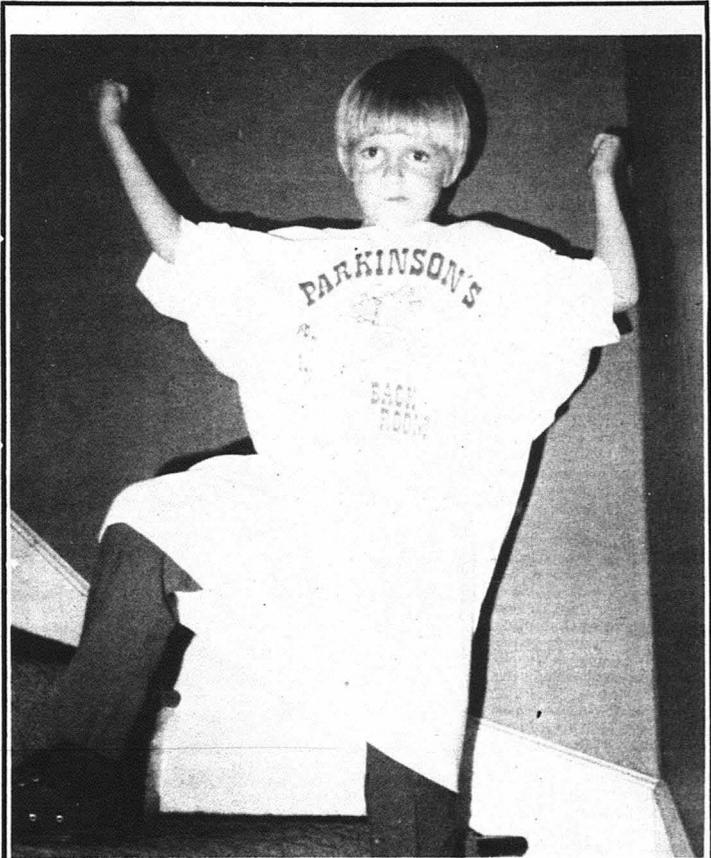
141 yards, breaking a long standing Pointer grid record. LaFleur topped the old mark of 137 yards receiving, which was set by Jack Bush against Whitewater in 1960.

It is obvious that the Pointers must rely on a passing game to be successful. With only one week of practice under Charles, the Pointers have shown that they are capable of completing

passes with some degree of consistency.

Charles noted, "We have to hope that we can correct the mistakes. Whether we win is another thing, but we should be better."

The fans will get to see the "new look" Pointers in action tomorrow. Invading Goerke Field will be the unbeaten Oshkosh Titans.



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Baldwin: 2 South is the only undefeated team; their record is 4-0.

Burroughs: 2 West and 2 North are tied for the lead with 5-1 records.

Delzell: 3 North and 3 South share the lead with perfect 3-0 records each.

Hansen: 2 North is unbeaten; their record is 4-0.

Knutzen: 1 South and 4 West are tied with perfect 7-0 and 6-0 records respectively.

Hyer: 2 East has a perfect 5-0 record.

Smith: 3 South is undefeated with a 7-0 record.

Sims: 3 South leads with a perfect 5-0 record.

Pray: 4 East is the only unbeaten team and has a 5-0 record.

Watson: 3 East and 4 West share the lead with perfect 6-0 records.

Student Orgs: ROTC is the only undefeated team in this league; their record is 3-0.

Fraternities: SPE and PSE have perfect 4-0 records.

Indep. White: The Flashies are the only team undefeated; they have a 3-0 record.

Indep. Red: Gluteus Maximus leads in this league with a 3-0 record.

Superpickers Looking Great

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

The National Football League is finally beginning to see things our way. Last week, we only missed three games, with the tossup going to Haberman. The rugged Buffalo Bills pounded the lowly New England Patriots. Henceforth, we will never again pick the Patriots. They're been giving us problems ever since they moved from Boston. The Cards squeaked one over the Vikings, but geez, who'd think Fred Cox would kick the uprights from 25 yards out?

Our other loss was to the Rams. Los Angeles creamed the 49'ers, and we just can't think of a good excuse. To Roman Gabriel goes our hearty handshake and a few assorted words. By the way, Roman, Cedric Hardman and John Brodie want to tell you the same thing.

There is no contest as to what the highlight of the week was. Our first award, which goes to the outstanding play of the week, goes to the fan in the box seats during the Monday night game between Oakland and Houston, which was played in the Astrodome. The Raiders were leading 34 to 0 when the ABC camera focused on an Oiler fan watching the game. The camera was on him for five seconds, when suddenly he flashed the "flying festooned phalange" to the crowd, symbolizing his frustration in rooting for the Oilers. Howard Cosell thought he should have been penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of hands, or in this case fingers, because millions of viewers caught the gesture. Don Meredith quickly jumped to his defense, saying, "He probably meant Houston is number one." Meredith's fast comment probably saved Monday night football from being taken off the air, although Roone Arledge certainly didn't appreciate Gifford and Dandy laughing about it until the game ended.

All fan's reactions aside, here's how next week looks.

..DETROIT OVER PACKERS - Green Bay will be playing this at Detroit, thanks to the Tigers baseball playoff. Or, Detroit will be playing at Milwaukee. Then again, Detroit might be playing at Green Bay, if a high school game isn't scheduled. Then again, Green Bay might have to play Detroit in Ann Arbor, Mich., depending on where the Wolverines are. Anyways, if they both meet on the same field, and the referees show up, the Lions will win by 7.

..FALCONS OVER SAINTS - This one is definitely in New Orleans. The Falcons are like diamonds in the rough, which means the talent is there but has to be polished. The Saints have talent also, but it can only be found in about four guys. Atlanta by 17.

OAKLAND OVER BUF-FALOW - The Raiders buried the Oilers, even if it meant doing so in front of biases and nasty fans in Houston. This time Oakland will clobber Buffalo in front of eager Raider rooters. Oakland by 14.

..CLEVELAND OVER CHICAGO - The Browns are unimpressive, but they are still tough against the outside run. The Bears only have one play, when Douglass runs to the outside. Bear Coach Abe Gibrone better activate himself for added pass protection, or Chicago will be in for a long season. Browns by 10.

..KANSAS CITY OVER BENGALS - The Chiefs won last week without Ed Podolak and Len Dawson. Actually, Mike Livingston is a damn good quarterback. Chiefs by 6, despite Horst Muhlmann.

..DALLAS AGAINST BALTIMORE - Haberman thinks Baltimore will pull an upset, because the Cowboys have looked flat. Sullivan thinks Dallas will win, because the Colts have looked flatter.

..STEELERS OVER HOUSTON - Bradshaw should find Ron Shanklin and Dave Smith, while the Oilers will find a quick plane out of Pittsburgh following the circus. Steelers by 17.

..RAMS OVER EAGLES - The Rams are either great or terrible. Philadelphia is always lousy. The odds are with Los Angeles. Rams by 3.

..MINNESOTA OVER DENVER - The Vikings have lost an unbelievable three games already. Denver will be sorry they played this game. Look for a lot of Bronco casualties. The brutal Vikings by 20.

..SAN FRANCISCO OVER GIANTS - The Giants have slaughtered their last two opponents, while San Francisco has trouble getting untracked. The 49ers finally should be ready to play ball, and it is at home, so Frisco by 10.

..JETS OVER PATRIOTS - We've given up on the Patriots this year. We can't win with them, and we can't win against them. At least the Eagles are consistent. We pick New England to lose the rest of their games. Jets by 1 or 50.

..MIAMI OVER CHARGERS - Griese to Twilley for 6. Griese to Fleming for 6. Griese to Warfield for 6. Yepremian good for 3. Bang. Miami by 24.

..REDSKINS OVER CARDS - This is a tough one. St. Louis is a good team again, but luckily, Washington is better, even though they still screw around once in a while. If Allen plays Jurgy, it's Skins by 10. If George goes with Kilmer, it's Skins by a prayer.

We've been getting better week by week. If the usual two or three upsets can be avoided, we'll soon be entering the full-fledged "bookie" status. You'll be smart to go along with us this week, because next week has about seven tossups already. The only game we're sure about is New England's.



Soccer Club Wins 5-0

Last weekend, the Stevens Point Soccer Club demonstrated its offensive power as it demolished St. Norbert's, 5 to 0.

The first half was rather slow for both teams although the Pointers controlled the ball for most of the half. Ted Bastille scored Point's first goal from close range after receiving a short pass from Dave Marie. The Pointers had numerous other chances to score again before halftime but all the shots went wide of the mark.

Ted Bastille scored his second goal of the game early in the second half to continue Point's domination of the match. Minutes later, Mark Franklin received a pass in front of the St. Norbert's goal and put a blazing shot past the

goalkeeper. The pressure was heavy on St. Norbert's defense and Stevens Point added a fourth goal when Andy Cheung scored on a 12 yard penalty kick. With just seconds left in the game, Dave Marie stormed in from his right wing position to score the final goal on a well placed shot in the lower left corner.

The hustling defense of Chris Hering, Pat Geib and Frank Druেকে kept St. Norbert's offense off balance, which helped to preserve goalie Gary Beisser's first shutout of the season. The entire team passed the ball well and showed outstanding movement on the field. The Soccer Club's record now stands at 2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

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