Gi Toll

The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Nov. 20, 1971. Figures in parenthesis are for the week Nov. 13 to Nov. 20.

Killed: 45,604 (5); "Non-combat" deaths: 9,947 (13); Wounded: 302,205 (4); Missing, captured: 1,617.

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Special Interview

The Symposium on Assassinations, sponsored by LASA and UAH concluded Monday evening with a presentation by special investigator for James Earl Ray, Harold Weisberg. The former OSS intelligence and political analyst directed a two-hour discussion at the Right Lounge on the fallacies and legal complexities in the case against the man charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Weisberg is the author of Frame-Up, a recent book on the King case. He has also written three volumes entitled Whittlesaw, which deal with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The following interview is a summary of the lecture material presented by Mr. Weisberg on Monday.

Weisberg: Mr. Weisberg, what is the present situation in the trial of James Earl Ray, and if you could, would you give us some general background on the trial.

Weisberg: Yes. There is no trial. The situation is that Ray is trying to get a trial. There never has been a trial. And to encapsulate it, I don't think the state of Tennessee is breaking its back to keep him from having a public trial, because it enjoys the fullest confidence in what is called evidence against him. If they had a case against him, they'd be anxious to have it over with.

Weisberg: Do you see any direct connection between the slayings of the Kennedys, Malcolm X, and that of Martin Luther King?

Weisberg: No, no direct connection, but a philosophical one. They all served the same purpose, to give the answer to the lawyer's question, "Cui bono?" or, "who profited?"

Weisberg: If it would be possible to prove the Warren Commission Report wrong to the general public, what would you see as the next significant step of action in pursuing the assassination question?

Weisberg: A true, free, entirely open and entirely un filtration with as close a duplication as possible of the adversary system of justice, with adversaries trying their best to break each other down. This is the traditional American concept of establishing legal fact. I don't believe there should be a presentation of only one side. I think the second side should be pursued with equal vigor and the same facilities. I don't think that without something like that there can ever be an accepted explanation.

Weisberg: In your opinion, if the James Earl Ray theory is false, what are some of the possible reasons for the assassination of Martin Luther King?

Weisberg: Well, the most obvious purpose served was to entice a certain Black leader at a time he had begun to radicalize; at a time he had begun what, to him, was a very militant leadership; at a time he had begun to demand reordering of domestic society. I feel that those who committed the assassination had this objective in mind.

Weisberg: They suggest any means by which the public might be prevented from realizing that the government is being forced into opening the National Archives to divulge all the restricted information on the JFK assassinations.

Weisberg: It's not that simple. First of all, if there were really hot stuff still suppressed in the Archives, I don't think that in most cases the average person is in a position to understand and never asked for. By means of spectrography, certain things can be done and certain things cannot. One of the things that can be done is to prove that fragments did not come from the same bullet. That's negative evidence. But if it could be proved that the fragments from the President's head, for example, came from two different bullets, there would be considerable embarrassment to the official authorities. So there's no spectrographic analysis that's available. Spectrography cannot prove that, to the exclusion of all other bullets, fragments had a single source. He would have to prove that the fragments could have come from a single source. I believe that not making this available, not giving it to the Warren Commission, and the Warren Commission not asking for it, is a guilty sign. If I think the spectrography proved the official mythology, it would have been on the front newspaper. The only reason it's suppressed is because it doesn't. That's why I'm suing for it. But the Warren Commission never had it, so opening the National Archives wouldn't make it available to the people. The Archives have become an over-simplification.

Weisberg: How do you view the national news media generally, and in particular, in regard to the coverage of the political assassinations of the last decade?

Weisberg: I think the coverage of the King assassination was boxy. The average, every day working reporter was excellent. Having said that, I think I've said cursed good thing. I can say anything about all the media in any way of the political assassinations. Some of the most eloquent editors are in the major Eastern press at the time that everyone was horrified about what happened to Ray. This means also that the whole King thing was swept under the rug. The saltiest tears were those of the New York Times editorial page, and the most salacious drivel, which was about the time the type was dry. That's all I can write about it.

Weisberg: It's a matter of fact, when my book came out, which rather praised the Times for that editorial and for some of the other things, the New York Times didn't entrust its reporter Martin Waldren, who covered the trial and who's a competent reporter, to review the book. Nor could they trust Peter Kihss, who's done most of the major newspaper political assassinations. There were any number of other competent book reviewers to review my book. They reached all the way across the country to Stanford University and they found one John Kaplan. Mr. Kaplan became a member of the staff of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, and that's where we were named. He then became a federal prosecutor, and he then became an apologiae for the Warren Commission. And at the time he, if you'll excuse the expression, "reviewed" my book for the Sunday Times, he simultaneously was involved in writing an anti-Angela Davis piece of propaganda for the United States Information Agency. I've given you this long exposition to put intent in perspective. There are 200 million people in this country. I don't think it's an accident that John Kaplan, a syndicated columnist, and an almost official apologist, was selected to do an axe job on Frame-Up. It killed the book.

Weisberg: Do you see any hope for the American university as an institution for radical change?

Weisberg: Sure, as long as they've got students who are progressive generation of students is turning out to be. But if it's up to anybody else, hell no. I'm not trying to cotton up to you, I mean it.

Weisberg: What books in general would you recommend for young people today?

Weisberg: First of all, I'd have to confess a lack of familiarity with the history parts on that question. The intensity with which I have followed my own work has not let me be familiar with the best of modern writing for the past eight years. I think there is a tendency today to think of American classics. I think it's become impossible to teach literature and to cover the field. The only alternative to this, I think, is to write a Caufield fan. I think, for example, that a lot more good writing could be found in Eclecticism than in Salinger. I think Orwell is still not fully appreciated. I think 1984 is one of the greatest of all individual books, and we are really in a 1984 period in the United States today. I think that in a book such as Kennedy administration it is king of difficult because the people who wrote about it recorded it well, but not in a way that I personally would have written it. Schlesinger, for example, didn't begin to understand what he was saying in A Thousand Days. So I have to be really talking about my life at your period in your life, and I don't think it's right for my generation to do that. I think I've given my own generation ought to find what it likes, what it finds relevant to what it addresses its problems and giving it understanding. I don't think you ought to pay a damn bit of attention to what my generation says. That's really extreme, I don't really mean that. What I mean is my generation ought to find it, I think you ought to listen to us, but I think you ought to make up your own minds. And when I say that, I don't think I'm raising a bit of attention to us what really mean is that if you disagree with us, you do what you think. I do think in the response, in the past, some of which were a little bit more intense than others, directly the best generation this country has ever turned out is. You've got your share of folks, you've got your share of whores, but I don't think we're any percentage-wise, you're better than we were.

Editor's Note: Students wishing to order Mr. Weisberg's book may write to him at the following address: Mr. Harold Weisberg Route 9 Framlingham, Mary and 21701 Each volume of Whittlesaw is $5.00; Volumes in $15.00 per copy. Mailing costs are extra.
Menominee Leader Seeks To Halt Termination

REGISTRATION

With the new Registration system in effect, it was downhill all the way last Monday.

Ignace, denying the Menominee people their right to run their corporate affairs and decide their destiny.

The first trust is the voting trust. This group consists of 11 members voted on by the shareholders (each Menominee has 100 shares of stock or 100 votes) once a year. The voting trust elects the board of directors and the directors elect the officers of the corporation. Mrs. Ignace is a trustee of the corporation. Twice every ten years the Menominees get to vote on whether to abolish the voting trust or not.

The second trust is the First Wisconsin Trust Co., or what Mrs. Ignace refers to as the "assistant trust." This trust holds the shares and votes of the minors of the tribe along with the incompetents. This trust casts these votes for trustees in a block vote, cast by the attorney of the trust.

When the assistant trust was formed they held 52 per cent of the votes, therefore holding a majority, and could swing an election the way the trust wanted. This created apathy with the other shareholders and in recent years even with the assistant trusts votes down to 12 percent of the total votes, they could still swing elections because only about two or three per cent of the rest of the shareholders bothered to vote.

Mrs. Ignace explained the effects of termination on the Menominee Indians. First, the loss of most of the treaty rights and along with it protection and services of the federal government. Second, Menominee Enterprises, Inc. is in charge of the tribe, not the government. Third, the whole tribe no longer holds land as a group, the individual Indians have to buy back the land they owned originally. Fourth, the tax exemption status was removed and the Indians have been forced to sell their lands to meet taxes. Fifth, the Bureau of Indian Affairs services have ceased such as medical, dental and hospital care. And sixth, the government has closed the tribal roles, which means that children born since 1954 are not enrolled as Menominee Indians and the adults are not considered Indian either. Mrs. Ignace said that this has a bad psychological effect especially on young Menominees. The treaty rights the Menominees hold are hunting and fishing rights that the Supreme Court has upheld.

On top of these problems, Ignace explained the termination of Legend Lake controversy. Because the Menomineses have no problem in paying taxes on their land they have had to resort to selling the land to get the necessary tax base so the county doesn't go broke.

A lake developing company from Reedsburg, Wis., has of course come in and enlarged a lake and is selling lots around it. When these lots are all sold they will account for 3.7 percent of the total votes. They have put this plan in the form of a termination bill which they will try to get passed through congress.

Some of the points of the bill are as follows. Restore Menominees to their status as American Indians. Re-open the Menominees roles so they may be legally recognized as Menominee Indians. Restruct the Menominee Enterprises, Inc. so assets may be returned to the tribe, including the Legend Lake property. Give compensation to the Menominees for the wrongs that have been done to them by the government. Institute development program to attack the causes of the present poverty of the Menominees.

Mrs. Ignace said that the Menominees don't want to be spoon-fed by the government. Institute development program to attack the causes of the present poverty of the Menominees. Mrs. Ignace said that they don't want to be spoon-fed by the government. Institute development program to attack the causes of the present poverty of the Menominees.

Attention

It would be greatly appreciated by the City Clerk's office if any student who registered to vote in this city and who does not plan to return to school would call the clerk's office and cancel his registration.

Also, a phone call will put you in the proper ward if you are changing your local address.

Phone: 344-6610, Ext. 86.
Christmas Tree Business: 'Planned Obsolescence'

By Bob Lattin

Christmas trees are 'good business' for the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Christmas season is here again, this year officially opening on November 10, and the annual Christmas tree rush is at its peak. Throughout the country, billions or young trees, sold, displayed in living rooms for about a week, and then thrown out. The Christmas tree business is, perhaps, the most successful example of planned obsolescence in the history of the world.

Within recent years, there has been an astonishing growth in the Christmas-tree-growing business. In the Stevens Point area, for example, new tree farms spring up every year. Part of the reason for the boom in tree farms in our area is because the sandy soil around Stevens Point is not ideally suited for agriculture, as it needs heavy fertilization and irrigation in order to support crops over an extended period of time. So, many of the farmers, in this area and in others, gave up their farms, or planted Christmas trees.

The actual growing of the trees is a long, complicated, business. It is certainly not a 'get-rich-quick' operation, for the average tree on the market, usually about seven feet tall, is between ten and fifteen years old. The seedling trees themselves are relatively inexpensive. One local grower, Mr. Stien, stated that he pays about $100 per thousand, or approximately ten cents per tree. The costs, however, do not end there, for he has to take care of the trees for five to ten years before they are ready to sell. Maintenance includes: fertilization, irrigation at times, pruning and shaping, clearing out of brush, hardwoods, etc., insect control, cutting, shipping, and selling.

Perhaps the most important of these operations is the pruning and shaping. The Christmas tree does not grow to its usual fullness naturally, it has to be shaped and pruned every year. The fullness of the tree is obtained by trimming off the top of the tree every year, and then shaping the body of the tree.

Mr. Stien cuts his trees one to two days before selling them, and states that with good care, they will last until after New Year's Day. He recommends that you saw thin grooves in the base of your tree, "To help it drink", and add glycerin to the water. Mr. Stien claims that he has actually seen trees sprout in their stands when this method is used.

Some of the trees, mostly pines, are dyed a dark green before they are sold. The buyer should not be afraid to buy these trees, for they are not diseased. Pines have a tendency to turn yellowish after the first frost, so the dye is added, along with a preservative, to enhance their appearance. If this was not done, the trees would have to be cut in late September, and would be of the unpopular needleless variety when they go to market.

The customer pays approximately twenty five cents more for trees that have been dyed. What is done with the Christmas trees after they are thrown out? Well, in Stevens Point, that matter seems to be top secret, or perhaps they don't really know what they are going to do with them. The Municipal Garage informed the Pointer that the Chamber of Commerce would know what happened to them, and the Chamber of Commerce informed us that only the Mayor knows what happens to them. Perhaps, like old soldiers, they just fade away.

McCarthy 'Whistles' Through Central Wisc.

By G.E. Rutkowski

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy visited central Wisconsin December 3rd, in what he termed, "a new version of the old "Whistle Stop."" The 1968 presidential candidate was greeted at the Mosinee airport by the press, students from the Mosinee high school and the Portage County for McCarthy Committee, based at this University, and headed by Gerald Myers of the Sociology Department.

In a brief meeting with the press McCarthy voiced his intentions for the upcoming Wisconsin democratic primary. "Just as in '68, I want to run if the people want me to. I sense that in this state there are more and more indications that people think I should be involved in the primary. One of the things I am concerned with is to see if that is the case," McCarthy said he had made no final decisions concerning other state primaries, but that he, "will probably conduct a campaign in the Wisconsin primary."

The Pointer referring to the Fensterwald Committee to Investigate Assassinations, asked McCarthy whether its dispute of the Warren Report on the Kennedy assassination warrants a reinvestigation, and if elected would he move to do so. The still-undeclared presidential candidate replied, "I don't think it's an important political issue. One might at a certain point say that the country should, if there is information available, know about it. I don't think it should be made a political issue."

Asked if Viet Nam will be as big an issue in '72 as it was in 1968 McCarthy said, "It's an important one but not the only one. It certainly shouldn't be because of the many domestic problems we should be concerned about along with the war in Viet Nam. Commenting on his own involvement in the upcoming campaign McCarthy stated, "I hope in the course of my participation in '72 to develop a position on the war and along with that in the six or seven areas in which I think the Republicans and Democratic party have failed to develop either policy or program over the last ten years."

The 'Whistle Stop' press conference which McCarthy had quipped was made possible "because North Central Airlines doesn't have as many deadlines as most." It was cut short by the departure of flight 452 with the Minnesota democrat aboard and bound for Green Bay, Wisconsin.
A Comment: Women And Intelligence

"Women have great talent, but no genius, for they always remain subjective."
—Arthur Schopenhauer

"One must have loved a woman of genius to comprehend the happiness of a fool."
—Talleyrand

These are very representative examples of male thought and such a list could go on and on. Such statements display that: women are expected to be unintelligent and subjective; they are to be trained only with the objective of wife and mother in mind; and, a contempt for women, particularly women who do exhibit intelligence which is in their eyes a most unfeminine trait. In view of such statements, is it any wonder that the intellectual development of women has been perverted? Help in mind the idea of the self-satisfying prophecy. Today these attitudes are carried to the hill through the mass media, particularly via advertising. While quite eager to extract money from women, the products of Madison Avenue regard women with contempt and—or as blithering idiots.

We like to think that much of this restrictive thought has been eliminated. The change, however, is essentially superficial. As implied above, business and advertising exert a great deal of influence. A young, impressionable girl, set in front of a television and exposed to their glossy magazines, cannot help but be affected. At the age of twelve she begins toward the makeup and fashion magazines. Many women also attend universities, but it is presented to them as a fun place to be between high school and marriage. They are to be better wives and mothers, not students and scholars. After all, four years is surely enough education for a woman. We still insist on relegating women to the stove; even if she is a professor she is required to wash the clothes, mend the clothes, cook the food, wash the dishes, buy the food, feed the kids, clean the kids, clean the house, etc., etc.

Obviously, something has to give. Women are neither innately stupid nor innately wives and mothers; awareness of this is beginning to take hold. Intellect, objectivity, intelligence ought to be developed in women to the fullest extent. Then, women who desire to be wives and mothers will be truly fit for such, rather than soap-opera watchers, isolated in subjectivity and ignorance. And, women who devote themselves to ideas will not be in the position of subordinating their pursuits to home and hearth.

By way of footnote, such comments as above raise several questions, i.e. implications to men and the family. These require additional development, and will be dealt with at future dates. However, the fundamental problem behind it all is the fact that American institutions are in a state of decay. America is collapsing and blind intelligence and thought are inserted there is no hope. The above is merely a facet of the problem.

Developing intelligence in women cannot be done as the institutions themselves are not intelligent. As a recourse I would urge young women, and men, of course, to read. Read every single critical book you can get your hands on. Study them, see how problems are worked out, and think.

Campus Media: Serving Campus And Community

Stevens Point is a media-oriented university headed by a media-oriented president. On the air are two campus stations: the radio station WSUS and cable TV channel 20: both educational stations by FCC license. Their purpose is to serve campus and community.

Channel 6
"We have a white elephant down here!" Victor Fuchs, in charge of the instructional functions of campus television, stated with enthusiasm as he waved a hand over the set of the studio being done with Channel 6.

"We have this channel which we call Fitch. Fuchs. It has no laboratory benches, no tools in the carpentry shop, no construction of sets and only one room which restricts camera movement. Lighting is fixed and lacks dimmers. There are only two black and white cameras. Channel 6 is black and white."

"We can produce 1950 television because the studio is equipped minimally," Fuchs sighed. "My primary duty is to encourage campus groups and faculty to use the facilities."

With the present set up, TV has no advantage over what a professor can do in front of his classroom. Color programming is possible in the first program on animal behavior, art, natural resources, chemistry, drama and human sexuality. Nearly all shows are on Oshkosh and Stout, presently building their own on- campus color facilities.

The proposed budget of $10,000 was cut to $4,000, leaving not even enough money to fix the equipment if broken. Very few of the departments have even requested to use the facilities. A series was made for Robert Rouha in Chemistry in view of the money invested in the facilities. Channel 6 was re-em- straighten. "With my commercial background, I say we're losing money. We are getting no production support. A proposed informative series made with the cooperation of Dr. Johnston on sex is being held up for lack of funds."

Channel 6 had aired a few public service programs this semester. The first program was an interview with Sugar Land. The second and third shows were an abortion debate and the topic of the United Fund. Scheduled for airing is the Dec. 13, 14, 15, and 16 performances of Madrigal Singers in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building. The singers will be from many area schools.

"We're going to try to cover the hockey games," said Fritz, "if we can get the equipment."
The "S" club has also expressed interest in doing a weekly sports show cont. to page 15

Student Broadcaster Andy Nelson at WSUS FM 90.
The Rhythms Of Christmas

By Robert Cassidy, Ph.D.

The Julian calendar in use today was not, traditionally, Christmas. It was the celebration of the manifestation of the Divine Son into our world for the salvation of the world. In Christ- mas, and form, was a resonant precursor to the transcendence of the human orderliness of Creation. To understand Christmas, we must first take in the creation of the new order that Christ brought to the world. The sacrifice of Abraham and the birth of John the Baptist were both associated with the birth of the Christ child. The original St. Nicholas was a figure of high moral seriousness. He was and is in some measure a European countries, but he was also one of the few to receive the worship that the virtuous virgins. Christmas is celebrated about 300 years after the birth of Jesus in the hands of God, who could alter or abolish Liguria and the world. But with starting the summer solstice, the amount of light was seen to progressively diminish. This was not only the possibility that it would continue to contrast, until finally light and life would go out altogether, like a candle. But then on December 25th, the day began to lengthen again. Light and life were being restored by the sustaining providence of God.

Many of our Christmas customs have been adopted from the Germanic version of the celebration of the solar divinity's benevolence. Evergreen trees and boughs are obviously symbols of the unbroken power of fertility in an otherwise bleak and lifeless world. The little birds play a prominent part in some areas, since their arrival in the spring is often before the flowering of the signs of God's recurring love for nature. Life is sustained by the seeds, which are the latest promise of the spring to come.

In addition to the cosmic and natural reawakening of life, another set of symbols expresses the heavenly life of the衍 lifetime. Light is not only associated with fertility, but also with goodness. The lower layer of the looming darkness of winter is the sense being progressively surrounded by the demonic. Light in the world as it is set in this year. In the darkest time of the year, the Christmas season, lights placed in the windows and around the sheltering house to ward off evil spirits. Men huddle close together around fires or lights to keep away the insidious power of death, and practicing good works, the first of which should show they are loyal servants of God. The domestic life is intensified in a flurry of cleaning and cooking and eating and drinking to proclaim that there is no peace for darkness and death to slip in.

The moral sense is even more focussed in St. Nicholas, the 4th century bishop of Myra who has been sentimentally corrupted into the ho-ho-ho, jolly elf of Santa Claus. The original St. Nicholas was a figure of high moral seriousness. He was and is in some measure a European countries, but he was also one of the few to receive the worship that the virtuous virgins. Christmas is celebrated about 300 years after the birth of Jesus in the hands of God, who could alter or abolish Liguria and the world. But with starting the summer solstice, the amount of light was seen to progressively diminish. This was not only the possibility that it would continue to contrast, until finally light and life would go out altogether, like a candle. But then on December 25th, the day began to lengthen again. Light and life were being restored by the sustaining providence of God.

The Romans celebrated this renewal of hope as the festival of Sol Invictus, the Unconquered Sun. Other Christian churches, not yet created for the celebration of the Epiphany. In fact, Christmas was not celebrated in the Mediterranean churches in order to oppose the Eastern church's celebration of the Epiphany on January 6th. The Eastern churches believed that Jesus was nothing more than a man, until his "adoption" as God's son at Baptism, one of the revelatory events celebrated in the church calendar. The date for the spiritual "birth" was applied to the natural birth. Also, the date for their date of January 6th was already celebrated in the Greek Orthodox and Armenian churches on this date.

The Greek Orthodox and Armenian churches on this date.

But the Western churches were not content with such a date. They believed that Christ was, from birth, the Son of God. Therefore, in opposition to the adoptionists, they established a separate festival of the Nativity on December 25th. The theological reasoning behind this dating was based on the belief that Christ's coming into the world was the beginning of the creation of a totally new universe. The old creation had fallen to sin and was to be replaced by the new creation through Christ. Traditionally, the first day of the Christmas season, December 21st, the vernal equinox, or the first day of Spring. Therefore, the origin of the Christmas season was also set on March 21st. The Christian celebration of the Divine into the fallen creation occurred not at birth but on the conception, March 21st was held to be the day when Jesus was conceived, not born. Consequently, Jesus was born nine months later on the winter solstice, which falls on December 21st for our modern calendar, or December 25th in the old

The Business Mind Uncovered

Review

How to Win Friends and Influence People, Dale Carnegie, Simon and Schuster, N.Y., 1936, By John Jenkins

How to Win Friends and Influence People is a good example of how a perverted thought and impulse-vanished image of a Christian man can be transformed to effect the transformation of a business as to its wanton Bacchanalian feast. In 1659, a law was passed in Massachusetts, forbidding horseback riding on Christmas. All aspects of its perverted thought and impulse-vanished image of a Christian man are nicely set forth in this manual. Even the least recorded of the many feet, all presented issues in the understanding of the business man as saucy grooping the justification within a quagmire of self-contradiction, narrowness of view, self-deception, form of politics open to the same criticisms that apply to business.

How to Win Friends and Influence People uses ideas which are firmly grounded in the system of man and his world. It is an example of the perversion of the human circumstances, as related to the universe, to narrowly-held interests. That is, mind does function in its world of relation, and the relations in the world can be altered to mind only. Or, psychological knowledge is valid. Thus Carnegie's psychological way, very well "work" and at the same time destroy the world on which it depends for its reality. But this is just another way of describing business.

Carnegie's book is partly an attempt to justify the immoral and sometimes partly necessary because the businessman has become a Christian businessman. And the Christian is asked to face up to it at least on some Sundays where the church has been not bought; the fact that morality is based outside of or beyond the mere whim of feelings of desire and the list of commandments, for example, have meaning only in relation to a social world as subsumed under God. Until quite recent times business has been considered immoral because of its failure to be a moral world. (Outlines of The History of Ethics, Sidgwick p. 124). Jews were made businessmen by the Christians. The Christians would not step to its immorality and so forced others to do so.) Thus we see Carnegie telling us that "the rare individual who uninscrubulously tries to serve others has an enormous advantage" (48). But advantage is selfish, to get what is needed for our own particular purposes as viewed from a larger whole. So the businessman must live a lie or be判决. It is the essence of business.

The fraud of business, then, must work toward the perversion of the virtues of the moral man as so long held. He must excite the passion away from its temperance of knowledge and reason. Psychological force in the name of private interest (business) pushes men to hectic movement toward who knows what end. Thus the successful businessman learns to develop "religious fervor" (17) in others to satisfy his subjective wants. The ancient notions of craft, art, and work have no place in the business world. Or as we see it in the book the question is of a "short cut to distinction." (7) So the essence of right action for the businessman is not work in a real world but merely control.
**Kathy's Kitchen**

**Holiday Cakes**

This reliable recipe yields one fairly inexpensive, surprisingly tasty Christmas fruit cake. I'm giving these cakes as Christmas gifts this year.

Grease 1 large bread pan with crisco, and line with 3 layers of wax paper. Grease again.

Then blend with an electric mixer at low speed:
- 1 10 cent package of yellow cake mix
- 1/3 C applesauce
- 2 eggs
- 1 t salt
- 1 t lemon extract

Mix and beat for 3 minutes.

Then combine in a large bowl:
- 1 number mixed candied fruits (or 1 number total of chopped dates and candied cherries and pineapple)
- 1 C white raisins
- 1 C chopped nuts
- 1/2 C flour

Stir the fruit-coated fruits into the batter mixture, a bit at a time. Spread into the bread pan. Trim off extra wax paper. Bake for 2 hours in center of oven at 375 degrees — with a large pan of hot water on the bottom rack of the oven.

Cool cake in pan for 1 hour — then turn out onto a rack and cool further. Brush with brandy (optional) and wrap tightly in tinfoil.

**Vasilopeta**

*(Greek New Year’s Cake)*

Once again this New Year’s eve, the people of Greece must look forward to another year of despotic rule by a military dictatorship. The events in Greece have been outrageous: free institutions abolished, free men and women exiled or jailed.

The movie “Z” accurately portrays the activities and ideology of those Greek colonels who now control Greece. You are familiar with Melina Mercouri; she is no longer allowed to enter her beloved Greece because of her vocal opposition to this tyrannical military rule. And she is but one example.

**Where is the United States in this crucial dispute?** Are we aiding the fight to restore constitutional government and a measure of freedom to the Greek people? Of course not. J.F. Stone reports: “The Nixon administration programmed $90 million in military aid to the Greek dictatorship this fiscal year and $118 million next fiscal year.”

In order to maintain U.S. corporate control of the Greek economy, and the location of U.S. military bases on Greek soil, the U.S. has become a principal supporter of the oppression of the Greek people. Know that as you share with them this year their traditional new year’s cake.

**Ingredients:**
- 1/2 pound butter
- 2 C sugar
- 3 C flour
- 6 eggs
- 2 1/2 baking powder
- 1 C lukewarm milk (barely warm to your touch)
- 1/2 t baking soda
- juice of 1/2 LEMON (or 1 to 2 T bottled lemon juice)
- 2 to 4 T chopped nuts
- 2 to 4 T sugar

Begin heating oven to 350 degrees. Mix sugar and butter until light. Stir in flour until mixture is crumbly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir baking powder into milk and stir milk into the egg mixture. Mix well. Add the lemon juice and stir in. Mix well. Pour and spread batter into a greased layer cake pan 10 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Bake for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with nuts and sugar and continue baking for 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until cake tests done. Yield: 1 medium-size cake, with a weird texture and a subtle lemon taste.

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**Crime On Campus**

**Editorial Comment**

When this feature began, The Pointer was told that the information in the office of Protection and Security would be open. We were allowed to examine the information and report that information which might be valuable to the campus community.

Recently the office of Protection and Security has taken it upon itself to give The Pointer what it considers valuable. The information is no longer open, it is doxed out.

This smacks too much of “managed news.” Until the campus cops decide to allow us to look at all the information, rather than just copy down what they consider important, “Crime On Campus” will not be published.
McGovern Questioned
By Students


He repeated that the war is still a major issue and he promised to bring all the troops home from Indochina. He also advocated more educational and medical benefits for veterans.

In response to a question on what he would do to J. Edgar Hoover, Sen. McGovern said, "If they have a phone in the car that takes you back from the inaugural, I will fire Hoover on the way back."

When asked if he would open the Archives on the Kennedy assassination and begin a new investigation, the Senator replied that he believed the Warren Commission but would open the Archives. He stated that it was necessary to take a new look at the evidence in view of public anxiety.

He also said that it was time to take the CIA out of the operative field and confine them to the gathering of intelligence. We must be active in supporting popular democracies like Israel, according to McGovern, but we must not allow American weapons to be used against the Bengalis.

He said the eleven million votes the through 30-year-olds would make a big difference in the American political scene. He said more formal participation of youth could be seen in the Democratic Party's reform guidelines. The require each state delegation to have a representation of youth corresponding to their per centage of population in the state.

He praised students and young people for having the courage to question old solutions. He said the country has wandered from the ideals of the Declaration and the Bill of Rights, and that the people must demand that it perform to its potential.

McGovern says, if elected, he will fire J. Edgar Hoover on the way back from the Inauguration.

Emergency Food Distribution
Sites Announced

Distribution sites for an emergency food service have been announced at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and plans are to open them early next year.

The service is being established by the United Campus Ministries (UCM) to help needy persons who, for example, are short of funds at the end of the week and cannot afford to purchase a meal. It is intended to be for short-term aid.

The food stock will be kept at the University Christian Movement building at 1125 Fremont St., and the new Peace Campus Center-Lutheran at 200 Vincent. Goods to be handled will be canned and packaged foods that are not prone to spoilage and do not require refrigeration.

The initial stock is being collected in two programs—one a Thanksgiving food offering at the Peace Center and the other a Golden Mass to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. (Date for the mass was incorrectly announced as Dec. 3 about a week ago.)

The ecumenical Roman Catholic mass, with Lutheran Pastor James Schneider as preacher, will incorporate a traditional and high ceremonial Advent liturgy with the offering of gifts by persons in the congregation. The gifts (many of them expected to be food for the service) will be wrapped in gold or yellow paper or foil and brought to the sanctuary to create a colorful mound.

Clergymen in the ecumenical UCM said the idea for the food service comes from a free food store operated in Lacrosse by the Cooperative Ministry at the UW there. The food service here will supplement a similar program in the Stevens Point called the emergency food bank directed by the Community Action Program in the downtown sector.

Anyone wishing to contribute canned goods or packaged food may inquire further at the UCM Office on Fremont Street (call 344-0031) for details on the Lutheran Thanksgiving Offering or the Newman Golden Mass. Donations of food or money may be left at the UCM Office.

The clergymen said the hope is that once the service is underway, the UCM can get the cooperation of service groups, and dormitories in maintaining sufficient stock and in keeping the distribution centers open as many hours of the day as are necessary.

"Singing Christmas Tree"

Ten collegiate and high school choirs will provide a "Singing Christmas Tree" at UW-SP on evenings of Dec. 13 through 16. Arranged by the university music department, concerts will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each of the four evenings in the courtyard of the new College of Fine Arts building. The public will be admitted without charge.

Monday, Dec. 13—P. J. Jacobs High School Choir of Stevens Point, directed by Barbara Tong, performing at 6:30 p.m.; P. J. Jacobs Girls Choir directed by Mrs. Tohey and Mrs. Shirley Anderson at 7 p.m.; and Lincoln High School Choir of Wisconsin Rapids directed by Robert Cleworth, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—Wausau West High School Choir, directed by Lowell Larsen, 6:30 p.m.; Oneco High School Choir directed by Bill Ross, at 7 p.m.; Wausau High School Choir directed by Gerald Kneepfel, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16—UW-SP Madrigal Singers directed by Smith; 6:30 p.m.; Bay Port High School Choir of Green Bay directed by Gay Shaw, 7 p.m.; and New London High School Choir directed by Paul Almsted, 7:30 p.m.
Rejects Guyant Plan

The City B Council of Stevens Point voted into ordinance a new reapportionment plan for its alderman districts. The plan accepted was one devised by the committee of alderman and county supervisors set up to form a redistricting plan for the city of Stevens Point and Portage County.

The council rejected the plan devised by George Guyant and other students.

The new reapportionment plan splits the dormitory area of the campus into five wards with areas of the city included with the dorms (see map). The plan gives the student vote a simple majority in two wards, ward 11 and 3.

The Guyant plan had the dormitory area split into four wards with an overwhelming majority of student votes in two wards.

In the discussion before the vote on the plan, Guyant brought up the point that no one had defended the committee's reapportionment plan at the public hearing while many people had spoken up in favor of his plan. He also presented a petition from 400 people who were in favor of his plan and urged the city to vote for it.

Alderman Sullivan and DeNuccio each defended this point by saying that they had heard from many people in the city who supported the committee's plan even though they had not spoken up at the public hearing.

Portage County will also decide soon on the redistricting plan they want to use to set up supervisory districts in the county and city. It is expected they will go along with the city's plan for its city supervisory districts because they do not want two separate district lines to confuse the electors.

The city did pass a motion to recommend the county change its plan to have 14 city districts and 14 country districts.

Campus Community Calendar

Friday, December 10
Brass Choir Tour
Basketball, Eau Claire (T)
Alpha Delta Alpha Christmas Party
Last Day to Buy Books
I.D. Pictures Taken, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (UC)
UAB Cin Theatre, Rosemary's Baby, 7:00 p.m. (UC)

Saturday, December 11
Madrigal Dinner
Basketball, LaCrosse (T)
WSLC Swimming Relays, Stout
Gymnastics, N. Mich.
American College Testing Program, 8:00 a.m.
Graduate Record Exam, 8:45 a.m.
UAB Cin Theatre, Rosemary's Baby, 7:00 p.m. (UC)

Sunday, December 12
Madrigal Dinner
Knautz Hall Head Start Christmas Party
Planetarium Series, 3:00 p.m. (Sci. B.)

Monday, December 13
Closed Week
I.D. Picture Taking, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (UC)

Tuesday, December 14
Closed Week
I.D. Picture Taking, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (UC)
ACPB Movie (AC)

Wednesday, December 15
Last Day of Classes
Student Recital, 3:45 p.m. (FA)
Basketball, Platteville, 9:00 p.m. (H)

Thursday, December 16
Reading Day
IVCF "Jesus People Rock Group", 6:00
12:00 M (UC)

Friday, December 17
Textbook Return, 8:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Poetry Reading
Tim Foley
Quentin Jones
Ray Whearty
will read their own poetry on
Dec. 18 at 8:00 pm in the
Michelson room of the
Fine Arts Building.
Free!!
To the Editor:

The letter in last week's Pointer from Mr. Harris, assum­ ing that the Selective Service doesn't have much to do on campus is placing the con­ tractive ads to the wrong people. He also assumes many other things which are false. Our organization, Zero Population Growth, has placed these ads and will continue to do so because we think they are necessary and that the students, which is the point of serving, com­ plement health care of what sex education is not. It is a necessary part. The only reason we did not place the ad in the ad that it was submitted by ZPG was that we did not think it mattered who behind this device scheme to corrupt the morals of our college community. What is important is that the student body know that such a service is available and that they may use it as necessary. But, be forewarned, those of you who desire not to use services, the Christmas rush is on.

Dennis Kenealy
President Z.P.G.

Who Corrupts Morals?

To the Editor:

He also assumes many other things that are false. As a result, people labor for the benefit of the people of this nation. Ecologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and others have only punctured the periphery then they blame industry for pollution, the aristocracy for poverty and politicians for corruption. In most cases these accusations are true, but why are there any corrupt politicians, extortionist industries and the super-such Aristocracy? Can it be that the under­ lying system of democracy as an experiment in government is failing? Are we to be proud to admit that there is a flaw in democracy as practiced today? A society that advocates 'wealth is power and power is supreme' can only smothers itself to destruction. And with this, we turn to Christmas.

The joyous time of year that epitomizes the failings of democracy and Capitalism. The growth of a commercialized, meaningless Christmas depicts the greed and savagery of every American.

In the beginning (of the white man's colonization here) there was no Christmas. Although they brought much paraphernalia with them, the Piligrims and Puritans left the pagan festival of Christmas back at home. Their reasons were simple. The Puritans felt that the celebration of the Nativity symbolized an established order that was not only ecclesiastical, but anti-spiritual. Consequently, the 1659 law forbade the celebration of Christmas. The colonies remained split on this subject until the early 1800's. This is exemplified by George Washington's Christmas Day crossing of the Delaware in 1776 where he defeated the unsuspecting Hessians who were celebrating Christmas as usual. Then we find the force that began the unification of a nation-wide Christmas; the Sunday School. A school that in­ nocently began teaching the practice of Christmas and later organized individ­ ial activities in the school. The religious Schools centered around giving presents to the und 'good' Christmas in the change of events is evident. The Episcopal Bishop of New York stolen from us...Christmas redemption, and convert ­ festivity, shooting and a mistaken pattern had been by that most of the children of one day of the year, Chris­ oddy enough, in 1877, the 'Christmas Bummers'. Spread, Christmas be­ and anyone that did not p o t called a scrooge. A tru­ honestly for centuries has been less than 150 years of A.D. So, now you can trav­ and cranny in the United lights, plastic Nativities, trees and children scree n. The question now remains, good-time whole-som­ existed in the early 1800's,

The main problem, groups, is the ecological produces. There are the pangs and cards to be r e turned and new trees in the facilities for changing at hand. The marvelous touring campus, myster­ removing others can be ll instead of selling trees a

Apathy Grows

To the Editor:

The political attitudes of some of the students around here are really astounding. I've heard so many "Joe College" appraisals of the country that I wonder where it's heading. I must admit, though, they are fairly diverse. The range from, "Nixon's doing a damn good job" or "He's the best we've had in a long time" to a neutral apathy of influence and to another group it would be the most abundant," I don't think we're going to have a decision one way or the other.

Donald D. Johnson, M.D.
Director of University Health Service

Gene Numsen, M.D.
University Health Service

Watt??

To the Editor:

The personnel of the University Health Service believe that the dissemination of University Health Service advice is a main part of our Preventive Medical and Health Education function. At times, this may be even more im­ portant than the dispensing of medication or treatment of injury. On the basis of training, experience and continual evaluation we answer questions on sex, venereal disease, abortion, and other matters.

We also stated that we will furnish contraceptive information to individuals showing proof of marriage plans and after proper discussion, medical history and physical exam; this falls within the current framework of the law. Under any circumstances, we dispense any medications in accordance with the law, we feel is sound medical judgment. We wish to clarify the current ads in the Pointer because they do not originate with us. Although we are in complete agreement with the ads, we do not feel they are ideas as mentioned above of furnishing information to anyone who needs or requests it.

Tim Scanlon

cont. to page 12

"Babes In Toy Kol

Christmas is again right around the corner and the toy manufacturers are the first to let us know. This year, as always, they have provided the public with a vast array of gift choices that pop, whistle, bang, chuck, and scum (batteries not included). There is something to please the Christmas desire of any young American toddler.

The Pointer felt it could be of service by present­ ing a few choice examples for the Christmas toy buyer. Our in-depth research has found toys that are not only wonderful playthings but provide the child with sound reinforcement of the won­ derfulness that abounds in the world around him. All of our selections and descriptions were taken from a nationally-known mail-order catalog.

Robber Barrons of the Future

An old standard that has won the hearts of children in past years is Monopoly, where the players can "get rich, buy property, sell and get richer but be careful - you could go bankrupt and land in jail." What better way to teach children that the world cannot be saved from the outside.

Tim Scanlon

EDITORIAL FEATURE

"And Laying His Finger In The Stops"

The American West subject to our young and spirit of the noble redman line would be most suit­ al matter of interpretation, youngster is most essen­ re mend the model fierce Indian fighter who I . He is "fully jointed, he ca­ n't matter recommend the model of any powerful leader of a mi­ n:ard, F ort Apach­ he.

On the other side we wears a costume with dress in "full many positions." To be­ even, you can buy F powerful leader of a ming. For authentic recre­ i recommend Fort Ch RIGHT on the attack and you prepare for its defense. Today's child can have the old west; land removal, p
Yuletide celebrations in Sunday Christmas tree andString Bivileged. That was the
e day of our spiritual
edly 1800's.

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Yuletide celebrations

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Yuletide celebrations

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Be prepared to receive presents. hildren will be delighted with the presents, but adults will want to see glittering scenes from the

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The Pointer staff concludes this semester in

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Amchitka Test Worth

Was the Amchitka test worth the fears and animosities it aroused? The jury is still out. Japan and elsewhere. ''The ban on ABM

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Letters Cont.

Is The University Responsible?

To the Editor:

Why is it? That the W.S.U. catalog (which so completely outlines the responsibilities of the student to the university) is glaringly inadequate in respect to the University's responsibilities to the student?

Does the University assume any responsibilities to the students or is responsibility, at a University, a one-way street? By what guidelines can a student judge whether he is getting his 'money's worth' from this university?

How is it possible that some 2 or 3 credit courses involve more work than a 5 credit course?

Why is it that a student desiring a general background in a particular field must compete with majors in that field, who have a much better foundation for understanding the course?

What action can a student take if he feels he is getting the "short end of the stick'?

More specifically, why is it that:

Voluminous outside readings are assigned, while the instructor reads out of the text in class.

Reports and semester papers are assigned which are so time consuming (with "Busy Work") that they contribute little to the student's education in respect to the amount of time required.

Exams are loaded with trivial questions in order to get a "normal Bell-shaped curve," instructors over-burden their students in hopes that the resulting complaints and low grade averages will initiate action to raise the course credits (ie. from 3 to 4 or 5 credits)

Studying for exams is on the basis of what the instructor thinks is important rather than specifics which relate to your field of study.

These generalities and specifics are totally ignored by the university catalog or other student hand-outs, indicating to me that the university assumes no responsibilities to the student or is attempting to mislead the students into thinking that the university has no responsibilities to the student; therefore, the student has no rights in the processes that will affect his future.

I feel this is wrong but that is by my values. What are your values?

D. J. Hoffman

Christmas Spirit??

To the Editor:

Is there such thing as Christmas Spirit? Or is it another Santa Claus which as children we are led to believe exists? Perhaps there comes a time in life, just like a child's discovery that there is no Santa Claus, when one opens his eyes to the fact that the Christmas Spirit is just another figment of the imagination. Believe me, I'm no Scrooge and I love Christmas just like most people. Today an incident occurred which disillusioned me about the goodness which supposedly exists within all people, especially at Christmas time. Who could be so low as to steal, of all things, Christmas decorations? 4th East Hansen has been the victim of a petty thief who had the ultimate nerve to go through our wing in broad daylight and steal surely unnecessary items used to decorate our wing. Another act, done out of pure meanness was one committed on St. Neck's Day. Can you imagine someone stealing two little bags of candy left outside a door? Maybe we should resort to leaving our halls the way they are and not bother to try to bring cheer and happiness to the various residents and passers-by. I want to take this time to wish our petty little thief the merriest of all Christmas.

Ann Charron

"Pool Privileges"

Unfair

To the Editor:

Why is it that a student who operates the UW-SP radio station program as a 36-hour telethon sponsored by WSUS-FM (which serves the city of Stevens Point, Wi.) is waiting to be filled with charming, delightful "little things" from our great variety of "mini gifts" for around $1.00.

Happy Holidays from

Westenberger's
Main at Strongs

FAMOUS JEANS
by

LEVI'S

Happy Holidays from

WESTENBERGER'S

Main at Strongs
Before the snow, university workmen were busy transplanting trees throughout the campus.

A Tree Grows In Point

The flat campus of UW-SP now has something other than cement block buildings and tarred parking lots to arrest the eye. During this past semester the Grounds Dept. has been busy planting trees; and more trees are coming.

The addition of so many new trees is the result of the purchase of a tree-planting machine by the old WSU Board of Regents. The machine, which cost $8,600, is to have its home base in Stevens Point, but is also available for use by the sister institutions.

Mr. Iwanski of the Grounds Dept. said that with the use of this machine they have already been able to save approximately 100 trees by taking them from construction sites and relocating them on campus. Relocation by the machine costs from $25 to $50 per tree, while nursery trees planted by an outside firm had cost anywhere from $25 to $50 per tree.

The machine is able to plant about one tree per hour and the only expense is the cost of the labor. Because of great savings, the machine is expected to pay for itself in one year.

Australia: Noods Teachers

Now site of hardening smog, nematode-grown seeds, all subject area, for fall info, send $1 to Int. Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 12097, Sacramento, Calif. 95819

PLEASE RETURN!

One Brown & Beige Crocheted Purse.
Lost in Hall 23 - Reward.
Julio Lawson
Roach 347 346-5884

Earn While In School

$300-$500 per mo. Campus representative for renowned buying services. Flexible hours. For full information write National Resume Services, P.O. Box 1460, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

WANTED: Girls & Guys, who want to make money, to sell new imported, organic shampoo.
Call TOM 341-5136

WILL DO TYPING

CALL: 457-6434
Junction City

PART-TIME WORK

Men earn $2.57 per hour, average. Call 344-3013
Must have transportation.

HOUSING MOBILE HOME FOR Two Male Students
Hwy. 10.
CALL: 341-5637

FOR SALE

Invertebrate collection kits. Includes 20 vials with sorts, alcohol, formaldehyde, gross & col.
Labeled with Latin, English, and Latin names. Phone 341-3165 if interested.

Attention! Horsemen!

An attempt is being made to introduce horsemanship as a Physical Education course. If you would take such a course please notify us. Such a class would involve classroom, ring riding, and trail riding. If you would support such a program please let us know as we need to know what the student interest is.

Please contact: Jim Chaffin
Rt. 2 Box 206
Nellisville, Wisconsin.

THE STEREO SHOP
CORNERMAN & CLARK
346-6020
"It's like being up to your ankles in teddy bears," said Thom.

$12.99

'Take a teddy bear,' said Thom McAn. Turn it inside out. And make it into a shoe. They'll love that. They loved their teddy bears.

Thom was talking about the fleece-lined winterboots we call Teddy bears. Teddy bears are plenty warm. Just look at all that warm fuzz!

Outside, they're covered with pigskin that repels dirt and water.

Do you love your husband? Thom asked a young wife once. Then give him back his Teddy bear!

SHIPPY SHOES
Main at Water

Petran Jewelers
DOWNTOWN WAUSAU
ACROSS FROM FANNY FARMER CANDIES
Central Wisconsin's Complete Jewelry Store
WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAYS 12 to 5
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 9
SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M.

use it here!
For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

Drink Point Beer
Stevens Point Brewery
2617 Water Street

"STUDENT REDUCED AIR FARES"
CARDS AVAILABLE AT

TRAVEL SHOP
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481 Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54494
Phone 344-3040 Phone 423-9600
Next to Post Office Johnson-Hill Building

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
Airlines • Railroads • Ship Lines • Chartered and Sightseeing Buses
Rent-A-Cars • Tours • Hotels & Resorts • ALL OVER THE WORLD
Some of the rooms built for production purposes are presently being used for storage. A $300 set built for showing weather maps for an evening news program against the wall gathering dust. Shelves are lined with out-dated equipment donated by an area TV station much of which cannot be used. Two transmitters donated by WSPT lie idle because funds do not permit installation. Towering above it all in the center is an antenna which has long been awaiting installation.

Channel 6 is open to any student who wishes to get involved. Use of the facilities is open to all student organizations. Students are encouraged to come down and look at the studio in the basement of LRC. The facilities are open from 7:45 to 4:30 during the week.

Channel 6 does not have a staff or an equipped studio. Its purpose is to serve campus and community.

WSUS

"Programming is intended to offer an alternative to the listener," stated Tim Donovan, WSUS program director. "With full-time rock stations, we provide a true alternative to the others." An evening newscast is scheduled at 8 o'clock because when you can hear WSUS you can hear news. The station broadcasts 4 hours a week and, by law, WSUS must air a per-cent of certain-type programs. Since the station is supposed to serve campus and community, WSUS broadcasts city council meetings, speakers, interview, program football and basketball games, and other informative listening as well as a variety of music.

"We have a staff right now of 35 people and only 8 of them get paid so it is volunteer work," stated Lynn Davis, station manager. "The kids do a great job." WSUS has a budget of $19,000, which is divided as follows: $4,634. Paid-staff travel $400. Travel $5,473. Contractual services $7,276. Capital $6,023. Paid-staff work $1,65 an hour with the manager and program director allowed 620 hours, the chief engineer gets 400 hours, the public relations director is allowed 300 hours. There is a 270 hour limit for the receptionist and the news and sports director.

There are no full-time reporters but 235 unpaid students cover news beats such as city hall, Dreyfus' office and county activities gathering local news. The World Today newscast is at 5 o’clock.

An Invitation ...

To all students at Point who appreciate the best in complete home entertainment.

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The Brass Choir from UW-SP will tour southeastern Wisconsin Dec. 8th through 19th to perform at six high schools.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Van Nuyas, the ensemble’s schedule includes: Dec. 8—Randolph and St. Francis. Dec. 9—Burlington, Neenah Central and Lake Geneva. Dec. 10—Oakfield. The group of twenty performers will stay overnight in St. Francis and Lake Geneva and return to campus late on Friday, Dec. 10.

On December 14, the "Choir" will present a special 1:15 p.m. program for the student body of Amherst High School.

****** SPECIALS! ******

-REEL TO REEL DECKS

-Amplifiers

-Monitors

-Adapters

-All Garments Professionally Cleaned and Pressed

-Pointers

-Plaids

-Plain Coats

-Plaid Coats

-Sweaters

-Plaid Sweaters

-Christmas Sweaters

The Brass Choir Performs

On UW-SP Campus

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-Choir's program

-Wanda and Leo at HAPPYLAND Beer Bar

-Pointers

-Plaids

-Plain Coats
Superpickers Bid
Pro Football Farewell

By Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

With the 13th week of professional football already upon us, we are ever ready to call it quits after this week’s games. All bets concerning the last week of the regular season will have to be made by you without our advice, because we have run out of time due to finals. Looking ahead, the last games of the regular season are almost easy to pick anyway.

We apologize to you for bringing guest picker George Glodosky into the picture last week. We gave him free rein in and of the regular season are almost a week is reserved for upon us, we have decided to call picking three games last week and he blew his chance by calling two of them wrong. This week is reserved for professional pickers only, because 12 of the 11 games can go either way. Here now, in how we see next week’s games.

Detroit against Minnesota-This is our tossup, and we want to get it out of the way because all the games could be labeled tossups. Haberman says the Lions need this win more, while Sullivan thinks the Vikings will win anyway.

Miami over Baltimore-We take Miami for two reasons: For one, Miami beat the Colts before, and they could do it again. The big reason is that this game is in Miami, and opponents find it difficult to cope with the Florida heat, while the Dolphins are used to it. Miami by 1.

Packers over Bears-If Bart Starr quarterbacks, the Bears could win. If Bobby Douglass quarterbacks for Chicago, the Pack could win. If Hunter quarterbacks, the Pack WILL win.

Chargers over Broncos-John Hadl versus Floyd Little, with Denver on the short end. San Diego by 3.

Cards over Philadelphia-The Eagles have been great after replacing head coaches, but we predict that Cardinal Coach Holoway will be on his way out if St. Louis loses again. The Cards lost to San Diego due to Holoway, and they blew a win against Green Bay because Holoway wouldn’t send Bakken in for a field-goal. Holoway’s job rests on this one. Cards by 10.

Jets over Partites-New York was blown out of Texas Saturday, but New England’s defense isn’t nearly as good as the Cowboys. Namath will put his boys ahead by 10.

Chiefs over Oakland-The Raiders are demoralized at this time, while Kansas City won a big one in San Francisco. Chiefs by 10’

Bengals over Steelers-Both teams will be flat, but Cincinnati still has Horst Muhmann. Bengals by 6.

Cleveland over Saints-The Browns couldn’t care less about this game, but New Orleans won’t win anyway. Cleveland by 7.

Dallas over Giants-This is the only easy game to pick. The Cowboys, to use a cliche, have too many weapons. Dallas by 13.

Houston over Buffalo-Both teams are terrible, but Buffalo won one game, so its season is complete. Houston by 1.

Atlanta over Bears-The Falcons have been knocking off good teams all through the year. The 49ers looked bad in losing to the Chiefs, so Atlanta will continue San Francisco’s losing streak. Falcons by 3.

Washington over Rams-George Allen and his Ramskins return to Los Angeles. This could be a blood-bath, with the Rams coming out messier. Redskins by 8.

Happy Holidays to all, but don’t spoil your festivities by betting against us. Now that we have reader George Glodosky out of the way, we definitely mean business with these predictions.

P.O. Box 396
Still Underground

By G.E. Rutkowski

Counterpoint an underground newspaper which was active on this campus in 1968 and 1969, may soon reappear. Counterpoint Inc., a group of students who lay claim to being incorporated by paying for the defunct Counterpoint post office box, is planning to offer a new “movement” paper.

The Pointer has learned from student Gary Sorenson, the president of the Counterpoint movement, of the plans. According to Sorenson, Counterpoint still receives underground newspapers and magazines at its post office address and plans to utilize these materials in a publication next semester. Sorenson was quick to add that the newspaper will not be a resurrection of the original Counterpoint theme. Counterpoint Inc. will remain the “movement” name, however the paper will not be devoted to the same objectives as the original, and a new heading will be used.

When Charles Kemphorne, a former English instructor here and member of the original Counterpoint left this campus there was no one remaining to continue the movement. Sorenson and six other students are keeping the concept of the non-profit underground publication alive. Sorenson told the Pointer that the new Counterpoint movement will “be kept loose and simple and not aligned with the university.” The objective is to provide local high school students with draft education and resistance information.

A forerunner of next semester’s paper, the “Ecocommunique” was published by Counterpoint Inc. this October. The five page, 13 cent newsletter style paper was written by Steve Shapson, Editor and Vice-President of Counterpoint. Billed as “A special First Edition, And maybe the last”, the “Ecocommunique” was originally a paper from Shapson’s high school days.
"Babes" Cont.

Little Girl Lib

Womens' Liberation is an important and factual entity. We thus feel we cannot recommend items such as Busy Becky, who can "walk, push vacuum cleaner, broom, pick up sponges, even carry buckets with her hands."

But luck is with us. The manufacturers have kept up with the times and provide the young lady with dolls that do not go near a domestic situation and even have black friends. There is Heather, Lilac, Iris, Long Locks, Jessica, Dawn, Barbie, P.J., and of course Soul. To keep them company we have Ken and Gary and with those odds they will have a lot of company to keep.

These young lovelies have numerous activities to please most any young girl. There is Heather, Lilac, Iris, Long Locks, Jessica, Dawn, Barbie, P.J., and of course Soul. To keep them company we have Ken and Gary and with those odds they will have a lot of company to keep.

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This is the Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots. "It's wild boxing action until the best robot wins by knocking the other's 'block off." The Ding-A-Ling toys: robots of various occupations, living on a monorail city, under the rule of "King Ding."

The SSP Demolition Derby Set: "Hold your own demolition derby - on impact, cars fall apart." "Replace parts and see action again!"

And finally, the Children's Juke Box; "plays 30 minutes of music." The child could pretend he was a student.

One Other

We did find one other toy and are somewhat hesitant to recommend it because of its lack of popularity. It is a set of classic books, "sturdily bound, in easy-to-read print." It includes Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Black Beauty, and others. The problem is they do not make money; they cannot buy extra clothes for them; and they do not even need batteries. What young Americans child in his right mind would ever conceive of such a useless gift. We find it hard to imagine.
Carnegie Cont.

...and this means to the end of some narrow or private interest. Force and fraud are the means by which the business man perverts and destroys the possibility of a decent life. He even uses the base of morality, as developed through the ages, to his own ends. We are told that "in order to change people, appeal to their nobler motives." (180) And this can best be seen in the case of the armament people and friends yelling, "Make the world safe for democracy!" in order to convince impressionable persons that an outside evil force is to be feared and destroyed, when they themselves are at the root of the evil.

Advertising has been a great part of the force and fraud used by business. We are told to "arouse... an eager want" (29) in those we wish to sell or control. We might even alter our facial expressions in our fraudulent cavities. "I find that smiles are bringing me dollars, more dollars every day." (69) Think of all of the happy people on your T.V., selling you some devitalized food or useless object.

Business, again, moves to create or foster the idea that the good is what the individual wants. For example, the reference of a "feeling of importance" (30) has been changed. It is no issue of the particular soul. No, it is, when not perverted, the realization of one's place in a common world of real objects when all might effectively act. Carnegie, himself, gives a good example of the relation of corruption to business as based in the same idea. "The one significant difference between Dillinger and Rockefeller is how they got their feeling of importance." (31) The only difference, actually, between the two is that the greater corruption from morality, carries "law" on its side.

Some might say "Business built America, do not speak of the great Rockefeller in that way?" But business never built anything. Work did. And we have already seen that work and business are not compatible. Carnegie would seem to agree here when he tells us that business success is fifteen percent knowledge and eighty-five percent "due to human engineering." (135) The essence is control.

Let us now look at the relation of business to politics. First, we might note that politics has as its end the building and maintaining of the whole. Of course, advantage and control to private ends have no place here. But then the business idea is incompatible with the public or political world. And yet Carnegie tells us that success in politics is due mainly to the use of business technique. The politician must appeal to the private interest of the voter. "One of the first lessons politicians learn is this: To recall a voter's name is statesmanship. To forget is obsession." (78) (Where are public issues?) Certainly some of the critical literature relating to recent elections has outlined nicely Carnegie's point.

The businessman is in control. But he must maintain his control by force and fraud. Let us now look at the relation of business to politics. First, we might note that politics has as its end the building and maintaining of the whole. Of course, advantage and control to private ends have no place here. But then the business idea is incompatible with the public or political world. And yet Carnegie tells us that success in politics is due mainly to the use of business technique. The politician must appeal to the private interest of the voter. "One of the first lessons politicians learn is this: To recall a voter's name is statesmanship. To forget is obsession." (78) (Where are public issues?) Certainly some of the critical literature relating to recent elections has outlined nicely Carnegie's point.

The businessman is in control.

Peace Vets Urge Amnesty

The Portage County Veterans for Peace have passed a resolution urging President Nixon and the nation to provide amnesty for U.S. Armed Services defectors.

Deserving respect and applause, these courageous men now feel the terrible bind put upon them by the flabby negative attitude they have received from the President and a cold public," the veterans resolved.

In addition to advocating amnesty, at their Dec. 1 evening meeting, the members elected new officers for 1972: Chairman, George Guyant; Vice-Chairman, Gary Kaye; Secretary, Eric Nelson. They are students at the university here.

It was announced that "Vets for Peace" buttons are for a small charge, as are a variety of Christmas cards "which pass the word of peace."

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Foul Shooters Abundant

By Tim Sullivan

Through the Intramural Department, the Pointer has discovered that there are many excellent free-throw shooters on campus. Students were allowed 25 consecutive shots from the charity stripe, and over twenty marksmen made good on 22 or more of their attempts.

The top gunner in this intramural event was Butch Donaldson of 3rd West Burroughs. Donaldson set the pace with a fantastic 24 out of 25. The Pointer basketball team would be wise to sign him up, if for no other reason than to shoot technical fouls.

Following is a list of this semester's 22 sharpshooters:


Senate Appoints Who's Who Committee

At the November 30th Student Senate meeting the Business Affairs Committee was given the responsibility of selecting students for inclusion in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominees are selected for their academic achievement, leadership, and participation in educational and co-curricular activities. The basic concept of "Who's Who" is to provide recognition for outstanding campus leaders.

The Senate Business Affairs Committee, chaired by Joe LaFleur, has contacted student organizations and members of the faculty and administration to solicit nominations for Who's Who. Active student, faculty member, or administrator may nominate Junior or Senior students whom they feel meet the above-mentioned criteria. This is done by submitting the names of candidates along with a brief description of their qualifications to the Who's Who Committee, in care of Student Activities Office, second floor of the University Center. by Tuesday, December 14, 1971.

Final selection will be made by the committee before Christmas.
The End

is not in sight

This is the final publication for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year. The POINTER will begin the second semester with an issue on the first or second week. Have a good vacation!!

THE POINTER STAFF