Margarito(Mick) Martinez

Mick Martinez is co-director of the Wautoma office of La Raza, Inc. translated “the people.” A junior majoring in social science, Martinez plans to enter law school.

**Pointer: What is La Raza, Inc.?**

Martinez: “We’ve been in existence for a year and a half. The organization really evolved out of an idea that Father Pancho, a priest from Spain, had while I was still in Wautoma working for the Mexican-American Self Help Project. We talked to interested people and the organization developed. I was hired to coordinate the work in the same area.”

**Pointer: What does La Raza do?**

Martinez: “What we do is provide assistance to families settling out of the migrant stream and to those that have already settled out. This includes things—houses, jobs, seeing that the children go to the right schools, adult basic education courses, English classes, driver’s license preparation. During the summer we have a radio program and we have a bilingual newspaper that comes out every month.”

**Pointer: How large is La Raza?**

Martinez: “The organization has four staff members and we’re supposed to cover eight counties. As co-director of the Wautoma office, I’m more or less in charge of Portage, Waushara, Wautoma, and Green Lake counties. The Appleton headquarters is responsible for another four counties.

We count heavily on volunteers, people from the universities and from the community with a few hours they can spare. One week we may have five or six volunteers and the next week no one may be free. Right now the students are really enthused about supporting the organization—students from Stevens Point, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Lawrence in Appleton, especially now with the lettuce boycott.”

**Pointer: Is the lettuce boycott a major project?**

Martinez: “It hasn’t been, except individually. We all abstain from eating non-union lettuce and we encourage our friends to and sign pledge cards and things of this sort supporting the boycott, but we never actively got into it until this year.”

During the summer we went to stores and tried to find places that have union lettuce so we could promote that fact. About a month ago, we called together a meeting of students, volunteers from the universities in the area, and wound up with a skeleton organization. This month and next month we are going to get this organization working and assign each group to a specific area. We’d like to cover the whole state but it’s going to take some time. The way things are going, the boycott will be around a long time.”

**Pointer: How is La Raza funded?**

Martinez: “We get money primarily from the Catholic Church. We also receive funding from the Migrant Mission, a branch of the Wisconsin Council of Churches. Other contributors have been the Dioceses of Green Bay and Green Bay, and the national Campaign for Human Development. The Department of Local Affairs and Development in Madison has given us a $10,000 grant for ‘grass roots’ organizations for the development of community leadership.”

**Pointer: Are you adequately funded?**

Martinez: “This year we have enough, but again, there’s another fiscal year coming up in July. It’s always difficult getting money.”

**Pointer: What are La Raza’s most important activities?**

Martinez: “Our primary emphasis is on the development of community leadership. We also have to have programs to make it easier for someone that just decided to settle in Wisconsin.”

One big thing is the English courses. In the southern part of Texas, you don’t need English to get along. Spanish is enough there so when people come here, they have to learn the language so we conduct English classes.

To make it easier, because heads of households can’t go to school and let the family starve, the Manpower Training Program of the Labor Department provides stipends for education or training. We have a contract with an organization in Milwaukee that gets money from the Labor Department so we can pay the heads of households attending English classes.

So one of our big preoccupations is education, whether it be for adults or dropouts or children. We’re in the process now of starting a class to help dropouts get their high school equivalency certificates.”

**Pointer: Where do the migrants settling in Wisconsin come from?**

Martinez: “Most of the people in this area are from Texas. Each state more or less has an area where its people migrate to.”

The pattern is changing. You go back to Texas and there’s nothing to do there so many people are deciding to just stay where they are and wait for work, which I think is good. We wish we could put an end to the migrant stream right now but we can’t.”

**Pointer: How many Chicanos are in the area?**

Martinez: “Portage County alone has something like 60 families. Green Lake County has about 25 families. Waushara County has close to 40 and Waupeco County has 25 families.

In Portage County, there’s a concentration of about 20 families in Bancroft, a couple in Point and Plover, some more in Almond and cont. on page 3

**Food For Thought**

On Thanksgiving

A long time ago there was a famous hunter who used to go all around hunting and always brought something good to eat when he got back home. One day he was going home with some birds that he had shot, and he saw a little snake by the side of the trail. It was a beautifully colored snake with all pretty colors all over it, and it looked friendly too. The hunter stopped and watched it for a while. He thought it might be hungry, so he threw it one of his birds before he went home.

A few weeks later he was coming by the same place with some rabbits he had shot, and he saw the snake again. It was still very beautiful and seemed friendly, but it had grown quite a bit. He threw it a rabbit and said “hello” as he went on home.

Some time after that the hunter saw the snake again. It had grown very big, but it was still friendly and seemed to be hungry. The hunter was taking some turkeys home with him, so he stopped and gave the snake a turkey gobbler.

Then one time the hunter was going home that way with two cooked turkeys on his back. By this time that pretty colored snake was very big and looked so hungry that the hunter felt sorry for him and gave him a whole back to eat. When he got home he heard that the people were going to have a stomp dance. All the Nighthawks came, and that night they were going around the fire, dancing and singing the old songs, when the snake came and started going around too, outside of where the people were dancing. That snake was so big and long that he stretched all around the people and the people were pushed too. The snake was covered all over with all pretty colors and he seemed friendly, but he looked hungry too, and the people began to be afraid. They told some of the boys to get their bows and arrows and shoot the snake. Then the boys got their bows. They all got together and they hit the snake all right. That snake was hurt. He thrashed his tail all around, and killed a lot of people.

They say that snake was just like the white man (America?).

Give thanks “America” while the Red children who gave you life remain captive in your forced abject poverty.
Marshfield Clinic

William Matthews, Marshfield Clinic Administrator

E. David Dare, Personnel Manager of the Clinic

by Carol Cartwright

About 35 miles from Stevens Point in the small city of Marshfield, is one of the finest clinics in the United States. With 114 specialists and over 500 other employees, the Marshfield Clinic provides the specialized health care that most people would only expect to find in large urban centers.

The Clinic was founded in 1916 by six doctors for the purpose, to employ employees, the Marshfield Clinic in the United States. With 114 employees, the Marshfield Clinic is one of the finest clinics in the world.

Today, the clinic's philosophy is pretty much the same, "to provide the best possible medical care at a reasonable cost to the patient."

Departments in the clinic include Anesthesiology, many kinds of surgery, including heart; Urology; Internal Medicine; Family Medicine; Allergy; Dermatology; Neurology; Otolaryngology; Ophthalmology; Obstetrics and Gynecology; Speech Pathology; Physical Medicine and rehabilitation; physical therapy; pathology; psychiatry; psychology; Social Work; Radiology; and Audiology.

There is also a patient counselor and dietician on the staff. Besides physicians, the Clinic contains X-ray, clinical, electrocardiographic and Metabolic laboratories for any kind of tests a person needs. All doctors are paid on an equal basis in six years or less after coming to the clinic.

Dare explained that the clinic is a multi-million dollar corporation governed by the board of directors of which every doctor is a member of after two years on the staff. The board's working arm is the executive committee, elected by the board. The clinic is in business "to make a profit, but Dare explained that this profit is distributed back in salaries, equipment, and other patient needs. The money to run the clinic comes from fees paid by either the patient or his insurance plan. There are some charity cases and Dare said that the clinic doesn't turn anyone away.

The cost to be treated at the clinic is comparable to national averages, according to Dare and depends on the kind of treatment the patient receives. Since no treatment is similar for different people, cost is higher or lower, depending on the treatment received.

Dare said that it is hard to compare Marshfield Clinic with other clinics since other clinics have different specialties. For example, Marshfield has a large nuclear medicine department with a machine which treats cancer with pin-point accuracy which another clinic may not have, but may have another area of high specialization. He did say, though, that Marshfield is rated about the seventh best clinic in the world.

The clinic works closely with St. Joseph's hospital in town and all physicians at the clinic are on the hospital staff. A new complex for the clinic will be built closer to the hospital in the future. Dare mentioned that other area hospitals utilized the clinic's computerized cardiogram equipment. This is the data phone system which allows another hospital to phone information to the clinic for analysis, making diagnosis quicker and easier. Other services, including psychiatric work are given to hospitals in the area.

One might wonder why a clinic of this size would be in a rural area rather than a large urban center. William Matthews, administrator at the clinic, said that the clinic doesn't serve just this limited area but 75 per cent of the patients come from outside of 50 miles of Marshfield. Matthews feels that people should be in reasonable proximity of good medical care, that one should not have to go to Chicago to get it.

Matthews said that the only disadvantage was that exotic procedures are not done at Marshfield such as kidney transplants, but there are no real needs for this.

Marshfield Clinic also has a foundation for research which receives grants for projects. About 50 people work in the research area full-time including three PhD biochemists. Some of the projects include farmer's lung diseases, pulmonary diseases and coronary heart diseases. A publishing department is also a part of the research area.

Dare said that many staff doctors work in this area but that their research doesn't distract them from their patient work. In fact, many projects have come out of the doctor's contact with a patient with a disease that needs research to help find a cure.

"One improvement that Matthews sees is a take off on Marshfield's own Health care system. He would like to see a system which allows anyone to get special medical care regardless of how much money they have. He would like to see the government get involved in this idea.

Matthews would like to see an improvement in the handling of trauma cases such as car accidents. In most places there is a delay from when the patient is brought in to be treated to when he is finally treated. This delay involves taking the patient from one place to another for tests and analysis before treatment really begins. Matthews would like to see this process quickened perhaps with a better concentration of equipment.

He would also like to see a more simplified procedure of billing. But Matthews said that at Marshfield the facilities are as good as any clinic in the metropolitan area and the physicians are about the finest quality in the country.

"
around Plainfield there are about 10 families. Pointer: Where do Chicanos settling out of the migrant stream find employment? Martinez: They usually work in agricultural work from painting to working in the warehousing. Several months there's just nothing they can do. If they were here year round and didn't have a community that withheld unemployment insurance, they get that, but there aren't very many that lucky. Pointer: Does La Raza face? Martinez: One of the biggest problems is developing some sense of community. It seems almost unbelievable that all the families don't know each other in the same area. They need each other; we all need each other. Yet there's no rapport. We're so far away from each other with so many living in the country. Transportation is really a problem.

We didn't have any events or parties that were particularly Chicano. Not very many people are not interested or not very cooperative who are in the power structure. We were actually discouraged the Chicana/o community does not really meet or accept the Chicano groups although they live almost side by side. It's amazing how interested and involved some members of the community are but it's usually the ones who are interested and not very cooperative who are in the power structure. We were actually discouraged that many of the Chicana/o community did not really meet or accept the Chicano groups although they live almost side by side.

There's going to have to be a whole redefinition of government and if there isn't, we're just going to continue to go downhill.
Bob Lattin

For many years, the American people have been doing their best to prove that this country is not for the birds. We have shot birds, poisoned birds, trapped birds, sterilized birds with DDT, and badgered birds with airplanes. We have wiped out whole species to make pretty hats, and tried our best to change the national emblem from that of an eagle to that of a parking lot. There are, however, a few diehards who continue to aim and abet our avian enemies. The Pointer sought out two such recalcitrants and traveled to their Plainfield home last week to talk to them.

Frederick and Frances Hammerstrom are two wildlife biologists who live in a large, old farmhouse west of Plainfield which they aptly call their "Eagle Rehabilitation Center." For over twenty years this husband and wife team have, among other things, made their home a hospital for injured Eagles, hawks and owls.

Frederick Hammerstrom has been, for many years, the leader in the fight to save the Prairie Chickens from extinction in the Buena Vista marsh south of Stevens Point, and both he and his wife have become known as authorities on prairie Chickens and birds of prey.

Mrs. Hammerstrom has written a number of books, one of which, entitled An Eagle To The Sky, deals with her experiences with two of the many eagles she has cared for. The two people are the board of directors of the Citizens Natural Resources Association and worked, until recently, for the Department of Natural Resources as Wildlife Biologists.

Mrs. Hammerstrom stated that she has been caring for eagles for over 25 years, and that most of the birds were sent to her from wardens and friends after being shot or caught in traps. Though the eagles are, perhaps, the most well known of her guests, Mrs. Hammerstrom also had, at the time of this interview, a young barred owl on her side porch, a red tailed hawk behind the house, and a great horned owl roaming around the place somewhere.

Mrs. Hammerstrom emphasized that, though she releases the birds eventually, they must be kept around the house for a while after they are able to fly.

"A lot of people have the mistaken idea," she stated, "that if a bird can fly, then it ought to be let to go right away, which is about as silly as saying that a man who has been hospitalized and is finally able to walk should be able to work on a construction job. Its got to be gradual, but people don't realize that, they think oh, it can fly, its all right, everything is fine. Thats just not so.

Mrs. Hammerstrom was asked what she thought was the greatest danger to rare birds of prey in our country. She stated that DDT, removal of habitat, and the population explosion were the major factors responsible for the decline in bird populations, though the population explosion was "... in the long run, the most dangerous of any of these."

"Mr. Hammerstrom and his husband are, as was previously mentioned, on the board of directors of the Citizens Natural Resources Association, a conservation group which was instrumental in the banning of the use of DDT from Wisconsin, and which fought and is fighting against the use of Antimycin to poison carp filled streams."

Mrs. Hammerstrom felt that the group was, perhaps, one of the most effective of its kind in the United States, and emphasized the need for more young members. When asked what effect the group has had on state programs, Mrs. Hammerstrom stated that, "I think we have had some effect in having more of the game interests considered by the foresters. Many of them feel that anywhere a tree could grow a tree should grow, and much of the forestry has been monotype tree planting. Whenever there's a fire, right away the tree planting machines go in. Fire is a natural thing, it is needed to set back plant succession. You see, Smokey Bear is a terrible thing, all the little children think he's so wonderful, they get brainwashed to think that all fire is awful. We must have fire to create prairies, to have habitats for things like the Sharp-tailed Grouse and the prairie Chicken. A tree plantation is really no more conservation than a corn field, its main purpose is to make money. You ask a little child what conservation is and he's apt to say 'planting trees', but if one plants trees in the wrong places, you see, its the opposite of conservation.

Mrs. Hammerstrom was asked what could be done to revitalise the ecology movement, and what dangers there were in the way the movement is proceeding at the present time. She stated, "The first thing to be done would be to ... jump on those people who are working in the ecological movement trying to preserve this and that, who are going off the deep end and writing to their Senators without doing their homework. They are very dark dangerous, they stir up a horde's nest of controversy because they don't do solid research. I talk with a good number of conservation groups and, oh, some of them have the zaniest ideas. Actually, the whole problem with the ecological movement is one of immaturity. You see, almost every child realizes that saving an individual animal and keeping it from suffering is the right and proper thing to do. They don't mind if whole races are wiped out, however. If there were a little Vietnamese kid run over on the street out here, everyone would be rushing to help it. Yet, we go ahead and we cause misery to how many of them. We just aren't grown up enough, I guess, to carry our imaginations far enough to save us. We live so insolated, like children. A number of the ecologists I know, speaking of American businessmen, have said, 'why, they're just children, they're ethic is that of a little child'. They're so right."

Mr. Hammerstrom is known primarily for his work with the Prairie Chicken, a large grouse that is rapidly becoming extinct in other parts of the country. Hammerstrom stated that outlook for the chicken, at this time, is perhaps, the best in the entire country. Through his efforts, and through the efforts of Ray Anderson, a professor in the Natural Resources Department at UW-SP, the Prairie Chicken flock in the Buena Vista marsh, the Mead Wildlife area, and in the Fogerty marsh west of Stevens Point is on the increase. Mr. Hammerstrom credited this success, in a large part, to the effort of concerned citizens who have purchased land in the Buena Vista and Fogerty marshes to be set aside as Prairie Chicken preserves.

"You can talk conservation of, say, the sharp-tailed sparrow for example," he stated, "and some of the dedicated Audubon types will travel hundreds of miles to get this bird on their lifetime lists. But, they are small, and hard to recognize. For most people, this is just a little brown bird which they are never going to see and couldn't care less about. We try to do something for this little brown bird, and the people listen very intently and say 'yup-yup yup-yup, something ought to be done', but they just let it ride. But, the people who have come here to watch the chickens, are awakened at half past two in the dark, and in the whole thing is an adventure to start with. Well, those birds themselves are their own best salesman. The people come back in and they're just popeyed, 'boy we've got to do something', they say, and its all the difference in the world. Its those people, to a very large degree, who put up the money."

The Pointer, after the interview with Mr. Hammerstrom, was taken on a tour of the Eagle Rehabilitation Center, and met Chrys and Grendel, the male and female eagles. The Hammerstroms are playing host to at the moment. Mrs. Hammerstrom has had success in breeding eaglets by artificial insemination, and the female eagle has accepted her as a mate, after rejecting Grendel, the male eagle. The whole story of the Hammerstrom's and their eagles is described in Mrs. Hammerstrom's book An Eagle to the Sky.
Frances Hammerstrom - "Many of the ecologists I know, when speaking of American businessmen, say 'Why, they're just like children, they're ethic is that of a little child. They are so right!'"

Fredrick Hammerstrom - "The greatest threat to all wildlife, and in fact the world we live in, is human overpopulation."

"The red tailed hawk was orphaned and given to us by a game warden."

Barred Owl - "This is a young barred owl. He was turned over to us because he was said to be attacking a young boy, which seems like a lot of rot."
Oh Yes

"I've heard your thunder, now where's your rain?"

The old man
lies on a hill
smiling at the sky—
Behind him
gardens
where butterflies fly.

There's sweetwater wine
cooling in the creek,
Laughter by the water
as a little boy takes a peak.

Ghost birds—
cruising on the wind
cut holes in the sky
with music bladed wings...

A puppet in the head
jerks around and stares
"I buy you an apple, I buy you a pear—
then I slowly go somewhere."

The old man
lies on a hill
smiling at the sky—
Behind him
gardens
where butterflies die.

Decorations For The Stone

"Decorate the dull, decorate the grey,
for soon their white heads will wing away."

One last rain
one last storm
to splash dust hueled fields
and paint winter-like limbs.

One last breeze
one last whiff
to sigh sweetly
through the dusky empty trees
(the green canopy's ghost)

One last illusion
one last illusion
etched in morning's gaze
upon the hollow windowpane
(white bloom, the childlike bloom
whirls by, dancing
through the tame forest
with the statue
from the brown hill.)

What Thanksgiving Means To Me

Pat Girard AIRO

Thanksgiving used to be just being back home and going to Grandma's for a big feast of venison and dumplings, everyone being together. Aunts and Uncles coming many miles so all could be at one place. First, the older people would sit around and have tea, talking about how they been and the little ones would play together. All the women would bring food to prepare and it always seemed, this time I was never so hungry in all my life as it took the longest time to wait til I could eat.

Church also played an important part. It was like if you missed mass on this day you felt guilty about eating. I can remember how everyone took special time to wear their best outfit which was purchased from either the mission or a rummage sale. Prayers were said most of the time before meals, usually the one who has been away from home the most would start the prayers.

It was also practiced that various sacrifices were taken such as not eating certain things so that they could be saved for sharing them with many other people. We would purchase yams, cranberries, etc. Because there is a cranberry marsh on the reservation some older women would make jam spread. It was like everything was stretched so it could satisfy all. Thanksgiving now to me is so very sad. Being in school means not getting home for this. Means not seeing the older ones and the little ones. Means not going to church, not dressing up. Not caring to eat, just mean sacrificing food this day. Thinking that, in good hopes, my family back home will have enough to eat on this day and that in all good hopes it can return to be what it used to be. I do not care to make others feel sad when I write this but hope I can cheer others up probably by being with the people here at school that would like it this way.

Chas. Wheelock

Obviously this term includes "American" deceit, treachery, bribery, theft, violation of treaty, Mother Earth and Native rights. In addition thoughts of "American" butcher, hypocrisy, and prevarication come to mind. This list remains partial not inclusive. The thoughts in essence are of a sad nature for the original intent of giving thanks has been so distorted and corrupted by the "pilgrim children" that "America's" future carries a rather destructive end. It remains so obviously ironic that the very human beings who gave this "American" life are so heavily oppressed and must continually confront the denial of those rights of freedom, justice and truth. At the original thanksgiving for Anglo concern all our people had to do was turn back and walk away. We did not have to destroy the unimily visitor — his own ignorance would have accomplished that without Native intervention. Presently once again the Anglo ignorance and omnipresent oppression becomes more obvious and sadly will result in a more permanent destruction, accurate assistance and corrective suggestions remain oppressed by the "dominant society". America's exercise of rights without commensurate responsibilities soon turns freshmen into swine. Such remains the "thankful america, yet the diseased suffering will terminate subseqently."

Turtle Clan
Chas. Wheelock

Balisile Poetry

Editors Note:

The following are three excerpts from a collection of poems by Michael Balisle entitled BROKEN WINGS AND OTHER THINGS. Michael is a talented young poet attending this university.

Jesse Red
The Best Of Kathy's Kitchen

A Chinese Feast

Editor's Note: Kathy has returned to the world of academics and graduate school and is no longer able to send KATHY'S KITCHEN our way. However, in the interest of good eating, we will be presenting our readers with the choicest columns from the past two years.

Your mother or your grandmother can show you how to make turkey-and-trimmings, for they probably can cook this traditional Thanksgiving meal far better than I. Ask them to teach you sometime; their experienced knowledge is invaluable.

Let me suggest this year you celebrate Thanksgiving with this Chinese feast -- apropos of the present entry of The Peoples' Republic of China into the United Nations. I especially liked that part of George Bush's obscene rhetoric when he pleaded that all fairness and decency requires that a nation of 15 million people should not be omitted from the deliberations of the United Nations.

I also liked the glee among the other representatives when the United States and its lackeys were finally beaten on this issue. And let me make one thing very clear: I suspect much of the glee came from a sophisticated realization that these votes represented far more than the entry of one nation into one international organization.

Rather, the votes reflect a probable alteration in the extent to which the United States dominated the international scene. In the past, the United States determined what governments in most nations of the world should do.

I am delighted that we are now beginning to have access to information about China, for the American people have much to learn from China's sophisticated realization that these votes represent far more than the entry of one nation into one international organization. Rather, the votes reflect a probable alteration in the extent to which the United States dominated the international scene.

On to the meal: This meal serves 4 to 6; double it to serve 8-10. I suggest that you divide up the work among all who will be eating together. If you want to prepare and serve it all yourself, I've included some suggestions at the end of the column. If you wish, add wild rice to the feast, along with a fresh fruit salad and sherbert for dessert.

EGG DROP SOUP
2 cans clear chicken broth
1 can cornstarch
1/2 sugar
1/2 salt
1/2 pepper
1 egg, beaten slightly (just stir the yolk into the white)
1/2 cup chopped green onions, including tops
Heat broth to boiling in saucepan. Meanwhile, in small bowl make a smooth paste of cornstarch, sugar, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons corn syrup. Stir into hot broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly -- mixture should be slightly thickened. Reduce heat. Add egg, a small amount at a time, stirring to separate it into shreds. Remove from heat, add green onions, serve at once.

CHINESE ROAST CHICKEN
- Be sure to include the dipping sauce, in an individual cup for each person. This is a marvelous taste!
3 green onions, chopped
2 pieces sliced fresh gingerroot (or 1/4 tsp. ground)
two-thirds Cup sherry
1 cup soy sauce (Kikoman)
2 teaspoons sugar
1 salt
4 cups water
1 chicken, about 3 pounds
2 green onions, cut in 2" lengths and sliced
Mix chopped onion, gingerroot, sherry, soy sauce, sugar and salt with water in large pot. Bring to a boil. Put whole chicken in boiling liquid, cover and let simmer for half an hour. Remove and put on rack in roasting pan in 375 degree oven (cover the pan with tinfoil and it'll be easier to wash). Roast 1/2 hour to 45 minutes, until chicken is browned and tender.
Serve Chinese style, the chicken is split in two and each half is coated in five or six pieces and arranged, skin side up on a serving dish. Garnish with slivers of green onion. Serve the hot broth separately as a dipping sauce, after boiling it down a bit. Serves 4.

(An interesting note on soy sauce: A Japanese soy sauce factory is trying to set up a plant in southern Wisconsin and local people are strongly opposing it. Interesting how American's react when economic imperialism appears in their backyard.)

PAKE NOODLES
This taste will surprise you.
1 1/2 C butter
4 cooked thin egg noodles (8 to 10 oz. uncooked)
1 1/2 C bread crumbs
1 1/2 C sesame seeds
1 T MSG (optional)
1 salt
1 T white pepper
Melt butter in large skillet. Add noodles and stir until well mixed with butter and heated. Add the rest of the ingredients, mix well and serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

SALAD
1 large tomato
1/2 large onion
Sauce:
1 T soy sauce
1 T vinegar
1 1/2 salt salad oil
1 1/2 sugar
shake of msg or salt
Seed tomatoes: cut in half and squeeze out seeds and liquid. Thinly slice tomato and onion and mix together. Add sauce, cover tightly and chill at least 1/2 hour in refrigerator. Serve cold. 4 servings.
You'll find this salad is an appropriate cold, sour counterpart to the above salty-rich dishes.

GOLDEN SWEETSOUR BEEF
This dish is a good one. While it is attractive, it is surprisingly bland. A more authentic sweet-sour taste is much stronger, and I think maybe this taste is a good place for you to begin. I can (8 ounces) sliced peaches 8-10 oz. round steak
1/2 C sliced onion
2 T salad oil
2 T vinegar
1 T cornstarch
1 brown sugar, packed
1 t soy sauce
1 1/2 C water
salt
1 C green pepper strips
hot cooked rice
Drain peaches, saving syrup. Slice steak into thick strips and saute with onion in oil in skillet until lightly browned. Remove from skillet. Blend vinegar, cornstarch, brown sugar, and soy sauce into remaining oil in skillet; mix in reserved syrup and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Add salt to taste. Cook with lid on for 10 minutes on low heat. Add peaches, steak, onions and green pepper; heat through. Serve at once over rice. 4 small servings.

Shopping List
Depending on what you already have in the house, it will cost you $7.00 to $9.00 for the dinner.
1 bottle sherry
1 8 oz. can sliced peaches
2 cans chicken broth
white rice
8 to 10 oz. thin egg noodles
bread crumbs
sesame seeds
large bottle soy sauce
green tea
brown sugar
cornstarch
vinaigrette
salad oil
small piece fresh ginger
1 bunch green onions
2 large white onions
1 large tomato
1 green pepper
3 lb. chicken
8-10 oz. round steak
1 egg
1 lbs. butter
sugar, salt, black pepper, white pepper, msg, ginger

Timing
Plan on spending about 3 hours preparation time -- early in the day, if you wish. Much can be done long before you cook the meal:
- Measure out the dry ingredients and chop (and refrigerate) the vegetables for the first 3 dishes.
- Prepare the salt, cover tightly, and refrigerate.
- Do most of the sweet-sour beef: saute the beef and onions, place in a small bowl and refrigerate. Mix sauce as directed, then refrigerate. Add peaches, peppers, meat and onions later.
- 1 hour and 15 minutes before you want to eat: Simmer the chicken 30 minutes before you eat: transfer chicken to oven bowl and drain noodles. Cook rice, and let sit tightly covered zero hour:
1. prepare and serve soup
2. prepare noodles
3. cut and garnish chicken
Serve chicken, noodles and salad together
4. finish cooking sweet-sour beef serve over rice
5. serve wine, tea and rice through the meal.

GOOD LUCK!
The time has come to speculate on the course of American life over the next few years. Richard Nixon is now thoroughly entrenched in the White House. American business and the press are awash with relief and optimism. Their sacred cows, profit and private property, have been rescued from untold horrors. The infamous "silent majority" has once again walled itself up, after emerging long enough to be taken in by the slickest propaganda show in years. Americans are being saturated with optimism and visions of good things to come-while the Horatio Alger stories will at last come true and the good life is just around the corner. But is it really? To claim certainty in visions of good things to come-while the Horatio Alger stories will at last come true and the good life is just around the corner. But is it really? To claim certainty in the future is impossible. However, we must speculate on the course which the nation may take if we are to have any control whatsoever upon it. It is with this view in mind that we must look at the Nixon Administration and postulate the course it will take with regard to various institutions of American life.

The Military. Military appropriations will continue to soar, perhaps through increased taxation, but more likely through money diverted from social welfare programs. It is of direct benefit to business that money be fed to the military, both in terms of profits from government contracts and internes of political control through its alliance with, if not control of, the military. It is quite possible that we will find an increased or more overt use of the military as a domestic police and espionage force. World Affairs. The Indochina War will continue. Despite its pretensions of seeking peace, the U.S. has already refused to sign a cease-fire agreement and seems slow in coming to another, particularly with the presidential election over. The Nixon Administration appears to be reacting to a desire for failure on the Vietnamese—preferably North, but South will do. We must remove 100,000 U.S. troops in Southeast Asia and U.S. military activities are being cut from Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. In addition, there is the collapse of America's Asian and Pacific showcases of "democracy," South Korea and the Philippines, under govern­mental corruption and tyranny. There is a very real possibility of open U.S. military activity in these areas.

World opinion of the United States is low and will probably not improve. There is strong distaste and repulsion toward U.S. barbarism in Indochina. There is also growing defiance and rejection of domination by American business, particularly in Canada, Western Europe, and Japan. Nixon's sojourns to China and the Soviet Union, in addition to being election ploys, were also attempts to bolster this fading image. The U.S. suddenly flipped from cold war peace to hostilities. Peace remains highly questionable whether trust in the United States was rekindled throughout the world.

Business. The business system already controls American government and Nixon poses no threat to its hold. The Nixon Administration operates under the business model. It is the business model that seeks to serve business interests. This will manifest itself in a decrease in taxation and federal regulation of business. The wage freeze will continue while the war and the cold war continue to soar. Neither profits nor unemployment will be controlled.

Health, Education, and Welfare. The blow will fall quickest and heaviest here, perhaps including elimination of the Department. At the very least, budgets will be severely cut in all areas. Aid to the poor, the unemployed, and the elderly will be cut drastically in non­existent. Federal support of education at all levels, whether grants to schools or to students, will dwindle to meaningless amounts. There will be no encouragement of national health and medical programs. The problems of the cities will remain untended—there will merely be more policemen and more streetlights.

There are new areas which could be gone into—environment, economy, law and the judicial system, race relations—but the above suffice to make the point. The impending years of business rule promise nothing positive, peering of value for American life. The quality of life will simply deteriorate further, both with respect to the life we live and the world we live in. In the process, the institution which should be of most critical of the quality of life and the direction it is taking—the university—will be silent, its head comfort­ably in the sand. In the same vein, American business now con­vinces itself that the universities have already failed to concern themselves with the question. They have turned instead to playing games and training more crony bureaucracy. The world is sure to sympathize with American universities will ever again be concerned with scholarship, critical thought, and the search for truth. Over the next few years, any vestiges of criticism that remain will be squeezed out as funds are cut off, and we could well see a purge of critical professors and students. It must be remembered that Nixon has vowed to put an end to the "era of permissiveness." Undoubtedly, criticism of business-government, whether through the university or the press, will fall under this axe.

The Pitfalls of the Medical Institution

Every man deserves good health. And, in conjunction with that, every man deserves to have the proper care in order to maintain his own health. A hospital, then, is an institution basic to society and mankind. The Puuser illustrated two examples of this institution: St. Michael's (November 10 issue) and Marshfield Clinic (see page 2). In doing so, we hoped to establish a basis from which we judge and question the institution of medicine. And, to enable the student to compose in his mind what a decent hospital encompasses. The Marshfield Clinic is a representative institution: St. Michael's (November 10 issue) and Marshfield Clinic is a representative institution upon which the basic philosophy of an ordered institution should exist.

Some present-day services are businesses which exist solely for profit and control (which probably are 95 per cent of our "hospitals"). They are run by high executives totally removed from the hospital itself. The Marshfield Clinic, however, is run by a board of directors who, after two years, become a member of the clinic's staff. They are more apt to know the needs of the clinic and thus further its development. Where profits are invested and put into steadily increasing executive salaries in some hospitals, the Marshfield Clinic stabilizes its employee salaries and distributes its profits in new equipment and other patient needs.

The Marshfield Clinic is ordered around the philosophy that the best care should be available for its patients. This is evident in its extensive insurance support to patients and the excellent care. This philosophy in an institution is what tends to build a society and the world. For, this is one of the reasons all institutions were built. They exist as a base for a decent life in that they have alleviated many of the hardships of earlier times. What, however, we find in most hospitals is a perversion of this idea. A perversion by sub­stitution of profit and control as the end goal of an institution. These are the things which every student must be aware of in judging and living with the institutions that surround him. A student must seek out the good institution, use it and support it. For, if they do not, that which is decent in the world will soon also decay.

Guest Editorial

The inherent inequity of the temporary American occupation of the land known as the United States of America remains most obvious at that period of Anglo blessing commonly accepted as Thanksgiving. Apparently American history and policy remains a matter of convenience and half-truths. The "American Myth" so obviously apparent and appalling during the divine blessing period of "Thanksgiving". The Puritan Pilgrim, freedom, justice, peace—all of the basic truths pampered and cherished by most Anglo Americans is myths. It is one thing to tell lies and another to believe them and cherish one's majority. The half­truths are half lies and if such were the sole detriment to Native People, I would not be so sad, yet the careful systematic im­plementation of these lies has created a disease out of the oppres­sor - America, this diseased country with such greed, avarice, and anti-life policies has disenchanted the actual being of not only Native Human Beings (Indians for the benefit of those displaced who believe in the myth of discovery) yet in addition, the Black Brother the Mexican-American Brother and Sisters. In essence all of those who were not relevant Anglo stock. I would not stop there. The omnipresent hypocrisy of those Founding Fathers "patrian who on their voyage to freedom stole my Black Brothers and Sisters to sweat and build this country - the puritan would steal by butcher and trust from the Native Human Beings (true holders - stewards - of these lands). The Spanish speaking brother would be summoned up to toil-and reap the harvest or lhat land. America's majority has reaped so much life from so many cultures and in­dividuals. Perhaps there has come to reach portion of the harvest to the true producers. As the creator knows no boundaries to the Native People. You are treasured - America - norotably by your unperfected physical presence throughout the universe, yet also by your imposed "americanization" upon the souls of the true freedom-seeking Native People. All of all ask for justice and truth - America remains unable to provide either. America - we will tolerate no more lies. There is no more least that honest yet be honest and think for America's: blessings are numbered.

Chas. Wheelock, AIO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism)
UAB Defense

To the Editor:

Most students would have to agree that there is somewhat of a problem here at Point with getting good entertainment programming. What they do not realize is that the blame for this lack of good entertainment lies in the student body itself. The main reason for this lack (besides shortage of money) is student apathy. There is simply not enough interest shown by the student body for organizing good entertainment programs. Also, attendance at most activities is usually poor so this campus has a hard time getting back entertainers. Most "big name" entertainers have to be insured a substantial amount of money. And Point really can not assure them since attendance fees foot only a large part of the bill.

Do you know that U.A.B. offers all students a chance to help choose what entertainment this campus will get? One part of U.A.B. is the Special Events Committee. This committee is composed of anyone who wishes to help decide what entertainment Point will get. Unfortunately, not many people ever show up for these committee meetings. Do you really expect a few people to have the rare ability to choose entertainment that'll appeal to everyone? No? Well, this is what you're demanding.

As was stated earlier, student apathy isn't the only reason why Point has difficulty in getting good entertainment. Another reason is that O.A.B. and other entertainment programming groups work with a seriously limited amount of money. All activities on this campus have to do with what money they are allocated from Student Senate. And Student Senate also has a limited amount of money to allocate the Student Activities Fund.

So before anyone complains that at Point there's a shortage of entertainment, he should first take a careful look at the reasons. He'll probably discover that Point could have one of the best entertainment programs in the state if only the student body wasn't so apathetic.

Jill Alverson
326 Haaseen Hall
326-5337

Washington Watch

HOW TRICKERY PROSPERS. - "This is a low convivial age indeed: nothing but trickery prospers nowadays." (Moliere in "Le Misantheme." "This is true today in what the Washington Post describes as the "reclusive" atmosphere of the White House in Washington, and, in particular, the wheat deal. Thanks to it, the housewife will have to pay 2 to 3 cents more for a loaf of bread. American taxpayers have "subsidized" the Soviet consumer at the expense of nearly $132 million. "Manchester Guardian Grain exporters, some of whose executives contributed handomely to the Nixon campaign," made a great killing. (The National Farmers Union says that Oklahoman wheat farmers lost an estimated $4 million because exporters were tipped off and bought grain cheaply. Farm costs will go up for feed grains.

A Post editorial asks, "whether President Nixon and his Agriculture Department upheld the normal standards of competence and public morality?"

The story begins with a sumptuous report. The Agriculture Department "withheld a controversial report from the public on disastrous dimension's of Russian grain failures this year (due to drought), thus keeping the farmer in the dark and preventing some from getting maximum prices for grain," said the New Republic. Russia had no place else to buy wheat except the U.S., because "Canada and Australia had already committed their wheat."
The New York Times tells. Then:

On June 24, a Soviet delegation came to Washington to negotiate for credit to buy wheat. (Eleven days before Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence K. Palmby who had gone to Moscow in April for the opening talks, resigned to join Continental Grain Co., which became the largest seller to the Russians.) The large exporters were apparently tipped off that the talks were going well and sales were imminent, for says the American Bakers Association, "We have indications that one or more of the large wheat exporters were buying wheat futures before that time (the White House announcement)." The traders were Bunge, Cargill, Continental, Cook and Dreyfus.

Campaign Contributions Checked. - "A spot check of campaign records...shows contributions to Nixon re-election committees from officials of four grain firms in excess of $10,000," says NR, which states that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is "an old pal of agribusiness."

Representative Pierre S. DuPont IV (Del.) asked the General Accounting Office to find out if the sales were set up in such a way that exporters and speculators could "reap a windfall on the commodities market by purchasing wheat futures at a time when the public was ignorant of the deal."

Wheat farmers are outraged. The Times, in a report from Kansas, says the complaint "has taken on a bitter and cynical tone. There is now genuine unhappiness among many of the dusty figures in blue-grey denim overalls who handle the roaring tractors and flailing combines that keep America and much of the world in bread. "They really stuck it to us," said Elmer Frick. He said his entire 1972 wheat crop of 4,000 bushels...just a few hours before the 400-million bushel, $750,000-million deal was announced. He got $1.27 a bushel. Today, the price was $1.91 a bushel. "Wheat prices jumped twenty-cents after word of the Russian purchases. A Christian Science Monitor story from the southwest says that "Oklahoma wheat farmers lost an estimated $12 million in "missed profits."

To subscribe: WASHINGTON WATCH, South Point Plaza, Lansing, Michigan 48823. Price: One year at $12; six months at $7. WASHINGTON WATCH is published twice a month, 24 issues a year.

Thanksgiving Prayer

O Lord, We thank Thee. For in Thy great wisdom Thou didst see fit to choose our Pilgrim fathers to begin to bring a great civilization to thy poor, degraded, benighted heathen savages of the New World. We thank Thee for the many gifts that Thou hadst continued to bestow upon us, Thy chosen people. For the more than 16,000 school-aged Indian children not in school, we thank Thee, O Lord. For the Indian level of formal education which is half the national average, we thank Thee O Lord. For the Indian unemployment rate ten times the national average, we thank Thee O Lord. For the average Indian income 75 percent below the national average, we thank Thee O Lord. For the fifty thousand Indian families living in unsanitary, delapidated dwellings in huts, shanties and abandoned automobiles, we thank Thee, O Lord. For the infant mortality rate twice the national average, we thank Thee O Lord. For the average Indian life-span of forty-four years, twenty-one years below the national average, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the contaminated water which more than half the American Indians drink, we thank Thee, O Lord. Let us pray,

On this Thanksgiving Day, we humbly entreat Thee, O Lord, to continue to bestow upon us Thy great blessings of peace, progress, and prosperity. Amen

...look at your skinny wallet

Let's salute those who got us where we are today...We present this crest in honor of the American Politician...
The Assassination Of
John F. Kennedy

Index And Guide To Locations

Person or object

Location

Allen's 7
J 13

Allen's 6 (at Z 236)
G 8

Allen's 6 (at Z 256)
F 8

Bell 1.2
H 11

Betzner 3
C 12

Betzner 2
C 13

Bond 4 to 9
G 11

Brehm's
F 9

Bullet mark(s) on curb
J 3, H 6

Compass directions
K 1-4

Connally, Gov. J.B.
J 8

Dallas Criminal Courts Bldg.
E 9

Dallas County Criminal Courts
P-H 15

Dallas County Records Bldg.
C-E 15

Dallas County Sheriff's Office
H 15

Dal-Tex Bldg.
A 15

Dillard 1
C 13

Dorman, Mrs.
A 11

Eml St.
H 1 to B 15

Elm St. extension
A-B 8-12

former Dallas County Courts
off map, see K 15

Bldg.

grassy knoll
A 8-10

Hester (a)
G 4 to C 10

Hill, Jean
C 7

Holland
F 9

Houston St.
H 2

Hudson and two friends
A-K 13-14

Hughes 1.2
K 14

Hughes 3
K 12

Hughes 5
K 10

Kennedy behind "the" oak tree,
D 10-15

from Z 161 to Z 207

Kennedy at:

Z 133
C 11

Z 161
D 11

Z 189 (throat shot)
D 10

Z 226 (back shot)
D 10

Z 238
E 9

Z 255
F 8

Z 285
F 8

Z 312 (head shot)
F 8

Z 313 (2nd head shot)
F 8

Z 346
G 6

Z 431
H 5

Z 465
H 3

Z 485
H 1

Knoll, grassy
G 2 to C 9

'Main St.'
J 1-15

Man ... these men whose names have not been determined

Man no. 1, source of 1st shot at Z
D 5

Man no. 2
E 7

Man no. 3
E 7

Man no. 4
F 7

Man no.5, source of 6th shot at Z
D 6

Man no.6, off map in Dal-Tex
A 15

Bldg., source of 3rd shot at Z 226

and 4th shot at Z 285.

Man no.7
D 8

Man no.8, source of 3rd shot at Z
A 15

238 and 5th shot at Z 312

Man with Umbrella
D 8

Martin 0
H 13

Martin 1
G 13

Martin 2
C 12

material picked up by Walthers
H 6

and others

Moorman
F 9

Muchmore 1
G 13

Muchmore 2
E 8

Newman (a)
K 12

Nix 1, 2.
J 10

Nix 2 B
A 13

Oswald's alleged window

parking area and railroad yard
B-E 4-5

puff of smoke (shown in 9
photos)

railroad yard and parking area
B-E 4-5

scale in feet
K 8-9

shots, sources of:

1st
E 5

2nd
A 15

3rd
A 11

4th
A 15

5th
D 6

6th
D 7

Sittman

smoke, puff of (shown in 9
photos)
E 7

Stemmmons-Freeway sign
D 8

Tagge (who was hit in the face
K 3

by a fragment of a shot)

Texas School Book Depository
Bldg. at 411 Elm St. (TSBD)
A 10-13

TSBD, 6th floor easternmost
window, from which Warren
Commission alleged Lee

Oswald fired 3 shots
Towner, J. 1
C 13

Towner, T. 1
C 13

Towner, T. 2
D 12

"Umbrella" Man
D 8

Willis 5-6
D 11

Zapruder (location of Abraham
Zapruder during the entire

color movie which he took)
What's Up Doc Cont.

Stevens Point, the crisis intervention Center located by St. Michael's Hospital. Although this is not manned 24 hours a day, certainly during the hours when an individual may be experiencing the most stress, such as evenings or anytime on the weekends, there are trained counselors available to talk over the phone or trap in person with individuals. The phone number for Pac. is 341-5300. It has always been my feeling that a person should not be made to feel that he should not see his doctor until he is half dead but he should come in while health may still be maintained and when illness may be prevented. In the same light, I feel a person should not allow themselves to sink to the depths of desperation before they feel it is legitimate to express their needs and allow a fellow human being to demonstrate one of the highest priorities of life; namely, empathy for another individual. Many law enforcement officers, private physicians, ministers and other health professionals have had training in dealing with individuals for whom death may be near either at their own hand or through illness, however, by far the majority of individuals even amongst health professionals could probably use further training in reacting to this situation in a wholesome way.

At the university we would hope all individuals in the Health Service and Counseling Service would be able to give some helpful advice and deal with this problem in a mature way. Certainly many members of the faculty and staff have found a need to deal with this sort of situation in the past and by virtue of need have tried to gain some knowledge about dealing with such situations. Somewhere I recall reading that to educate means to “lead out”. It would seem to me that leading a person out of isolation and into a meaningful relationship with others could be conceived of an expression of education at its best. This whole idea was expressed by James Baldwin very succinctly when he said “for nothing is fixed, forever and forever, it is not fixed; the earth, is always shifting, the light is always changing, the sea has not ceased to grind down rock. Generations do not cease to be born, and we are responsible to them because we are the only witnesses they have. The sea rises, the light fails, lovers cling to each other, and children cling to us. The moment we cease to hold each other, the moment we break faith with another, the sea engulfs us and the light goes.” How well equipped is each one of us to prevent the light from going out?

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Dinner reservations - 341-1340
Role Of The Press - To Assure A Free Society

Neil Sheehan, noted author of the Pentagon Papers spoke here Thursday night as part of the UAB Lecture Series. The title of his talk was "The Media and Our Freedom".

Sheehan opened his talk by explaining he is a "print media man" and when he refers to the press he means "all media in general." The role of the media in American society he said, "started with the first amendment and the freedom of speech." He stated that the press does not belong on anyone's team. "It must act like a fourth estate, if not it fails. It must avoid partnership with government or anyone else." Sheehan stressed that the role of the press is to assure a free society by providing citizens with an unbiased look at the news. "Freedom of speech and freedom of press go hand in hand," he said.

"The founding fathers of our country," Sheehan added, "sought to keep freedom of speech and of the press. They considered it an evil that this freedom would be abused." Sheehan used the comparison of America and England to stress his point. "In England," he said, "government can prevent certain news items from being published but in America you cannot prevent publication."

Sheehan continued by asking the question: "What kind of relationship exists today between press and government?"

"An adversary relation exists," he explained, "and it's greater today than ever before in our history. This relation can degenerate into antagonism as in the case of the Pentagon Papers." In the case of the current campaign, referring to the Watergate Affair, he said, "we see corruption in the domestic arena. Sheehan added that Watergate occurred because the executive branch "engaged in doing this abroad and finally thought of doing it in the domestic arena."

Sheehan then proceeded to talk of effective ways the government controls the flow of news. The backgrounder is one of these means. An informed White House advisor, such as Henry Kissinger, would explain what Nixon is saying in a given speech. "This is why the administration gets upset when, after a speech, TV men give interpretations of it," he explained. The second control he spoke of was that of the deadline. "The administration," he said, "would give the press a release an hour before press or TV time. Thus, there isn't enough time to do much with it." The third means is to use objectivity. "Objectivity is exactly what a public figure says," he explained. "Rank plays a part in this too. If the president wants to dominate the news he goes somewhere or does something."

Having been a reporter in Vietnam, Sheehan feels the "failure of journalists was not that they were too critical but rather that they were not critical enough." Sheehan added that the "exploitation of POWs is done very effectively. The people use them as a way to get the war ended so they can come home. Nixon describes the POWs as gallant men and the North Vietnamese use them to show that they are humane."

Sheehan continued by explaining that the news media will never be perfect. "Freedom of the press," he said, "has a major role in our society and it is better done imperfectly than not at all."

When questioned about the Pentagon Papers, Sheehan answered, "It is a public document and therefore public property. How do you steal from the public to inform the public? If the freedom of the press is not preserved, then we are eventually going to lose it and I don't see how we will ever gain it again."

Attention Natural Resources Majors

There will be a Pre-Registration Advising Session for ALL NATURAL RESOURCES MAJORS on November 28, 1972 in the Wisconsin Room - University Center. Freshmen and Sophomores - 7:30 - 8:45 P.M. Juniors and Seniors - 8:45 - 9:45 P.M. If you have any questions you may call Ext. 2666. Thank you.

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A new publication, the Directory of Environmental Consultants, is designed to insure professional examination of all projects that might affect the quality of our environment. It is intended to involve the professional with the problems and decision-making processes involved in balancing current standards of living with future environmental quality.

The annual Directory will be edited by William Cate, Coordinator for the Environmental Communication workshop and Director of a Phreatic Karst Hydrology and Ecology research project on the southern slope of the Ozarks.

Any practicing professional and/or faculty member in the Sciences, Medicine, Engineering, or Law may submit a resume to the Directory. Professionals interested in supplying free services to Insure professional examination of all Projects that Consultants are designed to Directory or Environmental resume to the Directory.

The problems and decisions that might affect the quality of our living environment and industry will be listed in the Directory. Professionals interested in consulting the Directory will prepare a copy of the Environmental Consultancy office.

Protection And Security Report

Editor's note: The Pointer received the following information from the office of Protection and Security regarding actions between the dates of Nov. 6 and through Nov. 10.

NOVEMBER 6, 1972
Theft ( Alleged) shoes from unlocked locker, Women's Locker room, Quandt Gym, Phy. Ed. Bldg. Approximate value: $10.00
Thieves ( Alleged) Sweater from unlocked locker, Women's Locker room, Quandt Gym, Phy. Ed. Bldg. Approximate value: $10.00
Theft ( Alleged) Bicycle, Schuettg, 10 speed, gold with tires. From University Center bike rack, unlocked. Approximate value: $40.00.

NOVEMBER 8, 1972
Theft ( Alleged) Twelve track stereo tapes from unlocked room, Watson Hall, Approximate value: $10.00
Lost - Maroon wallet, at Classroom Center. Total estimate value: $15.00.

NOVEMBER 8, 1972
Theft ( Alleged) Bicycle, Vista, brown 5 speed from lawn, Hyer Hall, locked. Approximate value: $100.00.

Consultants Needed For Environmental Directory

A rough draft of your resume may be forwarded to the Environmental Council, 602 Main, through campus mail and it will be typed according to the above instructions and submitted to the Director. Anyone interested in consulting the Directory may use the copy in the Environmental Council office.

Resume Directions

1. Type on a single 4 x 6 index card.
2. List general area and special area of expertise.
3. List name and business address (last name first).
4. List business telephone number. On same line write no fee charged or fee charged. If you intend to charge a fee prepare a check for fifty dollars made payable to Directory of Environmental Consultants.
5. Skip one line.
6. List education (BA, MA, PhD, etc.).
7. List primary research, teaching, or professional experience.
8. Limit outline of education and experience to fifty words.
9. Mail resume and check (if you are charging a fee) to Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Mo. Zip 63106.
10. Resume will be published as it appears on card.
An interview with Mr. Lutz, manager of the Fox theater on Main street, Stevens Point, was conducted on November 10 concerning operation procedure and prices of the theater.

There seems to be occasional objection to the shortness of breaks between movie showings and the corresponding waiting line. This leads to the fact that its often impossible to be seated before the second feature begins. Mr. Lutz stated that this is the way they have always been scheduling the movies with approximate five minute breaks between showings. On occasion he has stopped the beginning of a movie so that everyone may be seated in time.

General admission prices for the Fox theater are: $.75 for children age 11 and under, $1.25 for persons age 12 through 15, and adults $2.00. Mr. Lutz was instrumental in initiating a student discount rate for this area. This rate is $1.50 with the showing of a student I.D. card. Special features may be subject to price increase such as the coming attraction "Fiddler on the Roof." Prices for this are: children $1.00, students $1.50, and adults $2.50.

The selection and prices of movies are made by United Artist Theaters whose main office is in Chicago. There is little or no local involvement in the overall operation of this chain of theaters, all is left to "company policy."

A new theater in Stevens Point will be opening some time around Christmas. The Cinema Theater owned by Central State Cinemas, with headquarters in New York, is located on the corner of 6th and Vincent streets, one block west of Division near Tempo. As there will be different ownership of the two theaters some price competition may exist. We will try to keep you informed in the event of a difference in any of the above mentioned areas.

**Stamps On Exhibit In LRC**

In commemoration of National Stamp Collecting Week, November 13-18, the Portage County Stamp Club is exhibiting in the Learning Resources Center several stamp collections belonging to its members. The Club holds regular meetings on the second Monday of the month at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is November 20.

Some of the stamp collections include official stamps of the Vatican, Polish stamps, stamps of "Old Glory", commemorative stamps of the moon landing and the 1972 Olympics, stamps of China and Red China, as well as commemorative conservation stamps.

Also on exhibit is Raku pottery designed by Karlyn Cauley. If anyone is interested in purchasing her ceramic pieces, call 344-6830. Sally Vosters is also displaying litho prints for sale. Mr. Charles Zielow will be displaying several works of art. Currently on exhibit are his oil pastels. Students or faculty wishing to display materials are urged to contact Ms. Zimmer, ext. 2775, at the LRC.

**The Treasure Chest**

across from the library
* fall weddings
* that someone special
* Thanksgiving gifts
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**POOR HENRY'S PRESENTS TRUTH**

Friday and Saturday November 17-18

**BAGSHOT ROW**

Monday thru Saturday November 20-25

Coming Soon

**DR. BOP**
Attention Seniors

The Records Office reports that each semester it experiences problems with graduating seniors who do not complete degree requirements until several weeks (and sometimes months after the graduation date), but who expect to receive their degrees as of the date for which they applied. Dr. Gordon Hascher, Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs, decided that 30 days after the official end of the semester was sufficient time for a graduating senior to complete the required work, and for the instructor to turn in a grade. Notices appeared in November 1971 issues of the Campus Rag, the Pointer, and the Faculty Newsletter, which read as follows:

"We will approve for any graduation date only those who will have completed all graduation requirements within 30 days after the end of the semester. Those who complete graduation requirements after that time will be included in the next succeeding graduation list.

Regarding incompletes, some of the candidates for graduation were under the impression that they had one whole semester to complete their work. The statement in the catalogue regarding incompletes pertains to continuing students. Graduating seniors have just 30 days. This fall it was decided to send a notice to all December 1972 graduates, and instructors, reminding them of the deadline, in addition to posting it again in the Pointer, and the Faculty Newsletter.

The official end of the semester this year is December 21. Therefore, all credits or courses required for completion of degree requirements must be on file in the Records Office by January 20, 1973. If received later than that date, the student will not be considered a December graduate.

Attention Tutors

There will be an Inservice Workshop held on Saturday, December 9 at 9:00 a.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center for those tutors working with the Central Wisconsin Chicano Self-Help Program. Several area speakers will appear, and the topic of the workshop will be "methods and techniques in dealing with the human relations aspect of the program." Since this is to be the last full group meeting before semester break, everyone is urged to attend.

Walkathon A Success

Saturday, November 11, Phi Beta Lambda held a walkathon for the March of Dimes. Registration began at 7:30 with the ribbon cutting ceremony beginning at 8:30. Approximately 150 walkers started the walk and only seven or eight failed to finish the route of 15 miles. Various checkpoints were set up every three miles with hot chocolate, coffee and snacks for the walkers. A "thank you" dance was held after the walk at Pacelli High School for those who participated in the walk. Approximately $2,800 was made on the walk. A big "THANKS" goes to all those who donated food, time, money and effort to make the March of Dimes Walkathon a success.

Biology Bowl Held

The Sixth Annual Biology Bowl, hosted by the UW-SP Biology Club, was held Saturday, November 11th, on the second floor of the Science Building. Biology Bowl is comparable to "GE College Bowl," except that the questions are strictly on biology. It is held every year, usually in November or December, hosted by a different school each year. All Wisconsin colleges and universities are invited to participate, as well as some out-of-state schools.

The schools participating were: Silver Lake College, Manitowoc; College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minn.; Marquette University, Milwaukee; UW-River Falls; UW-Eau Claire; UW-Platteville: UW-Whitewater; UW-LaCrosse; and UW-Stevens Point. Members of the Stevens Point team were Birgit Swawatski, Ralph Most, Eric Loudenbarger, and Dick Withnau.

Following the final round, a banquet was held in the Wright Lounge, in the University Center. The travelling trophy, a mounted gold turtle shell, was awarded to the winning team, UW-Eau Claire. The Biology Club would like to thank the team members. Special thanks go to Mr. Robert Quick, who put in much time and effort in helping us get ready to host Biology Bowl. Next year, the Biology Bowl will be hosted by UW-Eau Claire.

Phi Beta Lambda Inducts New Members

Phi Beta Lambda held its installation banquet Sunday night, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Sadie's and Jerry's. Miss Barbara Crook, Phi Beta Lambda President, welcomed guests to the banquet. Dr. Lorraine Missling, State Phi Beta Lambda Advisor, was the guest speaker. Installation of new members took place and all members of Phi Beta Lambda stood and recited the Phi Beta Lambda Creed. Mr. Dick Hilsenfeldt, State Phi Beta Lambda President, gave a short speech and then installed the new chapter officers for the 1972-73 year. They are:

**The Move is on to THE VILLAGE**

- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Completely carpeted and furnished.
- All utilities paid by landlord.
- Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner.
- Second semester means spring — spring means swimming in our heated pool.
- Laundry facilities and ping pong tables on premises.
- Close to Campus.

**Model Open**

301 N. Michigan
341-2120
If you move in January, you only pay for the time you're here - SAVE MONEY.

**COLLEGE AVENUE GROCERY**

**THE VINEYARD**

1651 COLLEGE AVE. 341-0750
Groceries, Wines, Liquor

**PARTY SUPPLIES**

**The Pointer**

Friday, November 17, 1972
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
UAB Movie: 7 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. Experiments—"Anticipation of Night" and "Penny Arcade."*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
United Church of Christ: 1756 Dixon St. Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
St. Paul's United Methodist Church: 600 Whisbear Blvd. Sunday worship: 11:30 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. (bus pickup) Steiner-10:30. Rehearsal: 12:30-3:30; December 24: 10-12:30; December 25: 10-12:30. Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church: 1300 Main St. Sunday worship: 9:15 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of the Intercession (Episcopal): 417 Church St. Sunday mass: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Planning the sessions in Berg and Quandt Gymnasiums. These are Science, Music, and Drama.

Intramural Office: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 23: Thanksgiving Day. Closed; Friday, November 24: 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 25: Closed; Sunday, November 26: 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Text Rental: Friday, December 8, will be the last day to purchase textbooks or pay for lost textbooks at a 25 percent discount.

Attention Natural Resource Majors: There will be a preregistration advising session for all natural resource majors on November 28 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Freshmen and Sophomores: 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.; Juniors and Seniors: 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. If you have any questions you may call ext. 3526.

History Graduate Exam: The Department of History Graduate Exam will be held on December 9, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Registration Office.

We will have special Thanksgiving Service including film, feasting, and much celebration. As a portion of your offering, please bring cashed or otherwise preserved food for the orphery processional. This will be used to replenish the supplies of the Emergency Food Service. NO SERVICES ON Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The hours of operation for the Learning Resources Center during the Thanksgiving recess 1972 are: Wednesday, November 22, 7:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday, November 23 (Thanksgiving Day), Closed; Friday, November 24, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday, November 25: Closed; Sunday, November 26, 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Also Closed: Friday, November 24; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, November 22. Credits earned before the current semester (1st sem) determine senior, junior, and status. Students who wish to schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between November 20 and December 5, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials.

Learning Resources Center.

Keller, piano; Raymond Luedke, clarinet; Robert Van Nys, trumpet; Rebecca Erlenbach, clarinet; and Kenneth Camlek, trombone and trumpet.

UW-SP NEWS
Registration for Second Semester 1972-73: Registration for the second semester, 1972-73, will be held on Wednesday, December 6, for seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, November 20; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, November 22. Credits earned before the current semester (1st sem) determine senior, junior, and status. Students who wish to schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between November 20 and December 5, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials.

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PITTSBURGH OVER CLEVELAND - The Browns will finally be going against a tough team, something they normally don’t have to worry about. The Steelers are the hottest team in football now, and if Ron Shanklin can manage to hold on to a few Bradshaw passes, the Steelers will win by 21.

MIAMI OVER JETS - New York could pull off an upset, and rumor has it that Paul Warfield is injured. Miami should win if Namath stays home Saturday night eating his Jiffy-Pop popcorn.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER CHICAGO - The Bears have absolutely no passing game, while San Francisco's Spurrier is capable of completing a few. Dick Butkus can't possibly injure enough 49ers to make this game close. San Francisco by 17.

GIANTS OVER CARDS - New York has lost running back Charlie Evans for the season, and the Cards have a history of always beating the Giants. Therefore, we'll only take New York by 17.

KANSAS CITY OVER CHARGERS - The Chargers always find a way to lose. San Diego was dead before this season began. A look at their schedule shows why Duane Thomas refused to play. In order, San Diego's opponents are: 49ers; Denver; Oakland; Colts; Dolphins; Lions; Chiefs; Cowboys; Cleveland; Chiefs; Houston; Oakland; Denver; and the Steelers.

WASHINGTON OVER FALCONS - This is the Monday nighter, and the Redskins have a perfect Monday night record. Look for Kilmer to out-gun Berry. Redskins by 10.

BENGALS OVER COLTS - The Baltimore situation is unique. The Colts are doing a lot of hard-hitting, but unfortunately, not on the field. Baltimore is a greatly demoralized team, with most of the fighting gone on between the players and the Colt front office. Bengals by 7.

OAKLAND OVER DENVER - Visiting teams hate to play in Denver's Mile High Stadium, because the light air makes them dizzy. However, the Bronco players are usually dizzy before they even get to the park. Raiders by 20.

DETROIT OVER SAINTS - Judging by the way the Lions have been playing lately, this one could almost be classified as an upset. Look for Detroit to squeak by with 38 points.

VIKINGS OVER RAMS - Minnesota gets the edge in this one. Te Rams like to pass, but Gabriel can't throw more than fifteen yards through the L.A. smog. Looks like Alan Page goes berserk in this one. Vikings by 18.

Dear Sir:

This comment is in regards to two things, first the conduct of the UW football team last Saturday night at Big Daddy's Bar and secondly the obviously biased reporting of the incident by WSPT. Let me deal with the conduct of our football players first. After the abominable record our team has compiled the past few seasons jubilation and gayety are understandable for the back to back wins the previous weekends. We feel that there is a limit when celebration turns to an uncontrollable mob, which is what happened with the football team Saturday night. Bottle smashing, beer throwing, pushing other patrons and jumping up and down on tables goes far beyond the limits of normal and sane celebration.

A complete disregard was shown for the police authority when their assistance was required and we wonder how there is enough respect for authority on the field to run a game, because there obviously is none for authorities off the field. After being forced to close the bar early, to the dismay of many because of the antics of a few, the crowd moved out in the street where it blocked traffic and caused general disorder. It’s too bad when the employees and a business receive the blame for the actions of some of the crowd. This brings me to my second point, WSPT's biased reporting of the incident. Police assistance was required due to the fact of sheer numbers of the troublemakers alone. No one knows better than a radio station how information, wording and the completeness with which reporting is done can influence the listeners impressions. We feel that the reporters on WSPT should seek to attain this minimal degree of professionalism both in secondhand and on the spot news coverage. After all that air time is supposedly reserved for news, not commercialism.

The Bartenders of
Big Daddy's
Forecasters have predicted the potential movement of a powerful storm system towards the region. The system is expected to bring heavy rain, strong winds, and a high risk of lightning. Additionally, there is a significant chance of snowfall in higher elevations. The affects on infrastructure and transportation are anticipated to be minimal. The public is advised to remain vigilant and monitor local news for updates. Safety precautions, including securing homes and vehicles, are recommended.
William Shakespeare's

by Tim Sullivan

The most popular football sportswriter ever to wield a pen was a gentleman back in the 1600's named William "Willie" Shakespeare. Willie invented countless sports phrases and cliches, and many of his classics are still being used today in modern day sports. To offer you proof, let's rerun several football interviews which happen almost every week.

1) Reporter: "Coach Devine, why is Scott Hunter throwing more passes these days?"

Devine: "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man."

(The Merchant of Venice. Act I, Scene 2.)

2) Reporter: "Franco Harris, you had a good career at Penn State. Now you're a rookie with the Steelers, and you're having a sensational season. How do you account for the transition from college to the pros?"

Harris: "By heaven, methinks it was an easy leap."

(Henry IV, Part I. Act I, Scene 3.)

3) Reporter: "Mr. Halas, why did you hire Abe Gidon as coach?"

Halas: "Let me have men about me that are fat."

(Judges, Act I, Scene 2.)

4) Reporter: "Mr. Garrett, what are your feelings about going from the Chiefs to San Diego?"

Garrett: "When I was at home, I was in a better place, but travelers must be content."

(As You Like It, Act II, Scene 4.)

5) Reporter: "Mr. Gillingham, as talented as you are, why do you prefer playing in the Green Bay offensive line?"

Gale: "Nay, I shall never be aware of mine own wit, till I break my shins against it."

(As You Like It, Act II, Scene 4.)

6) Reporter: "Bill Peterson, your Oilers can't seem to win like they used to in the old AFL. What do you think of the new twentieth century NFL?"

Peterson: "True it is that we have seen better days."

(As You Like It, Act II, Scene 7.)

7) Reporter: "Mr. Namath, what is the secret to your success?"

Joe: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. (Take your pick.)"

(Twelfth Night. Act II, Scene 5.)

8) Reporter: "Mr. Irssay, now that you own the Colts, what will be your first policy?"

Irssay: "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend."

(Othello. Act II, Scene 3.)

9) Reporter: "Howard, I think Namath is the greatest. Do you agree?"

Cosell: "Aye, every inch a king."

(King Lear. Act IV, Scene 6.)

10) Reporter: "Mr. Osanka and Mr. Kiek, how do you two manage to have such great rushing games week after week?"

Larry and Jim: "We burn daylight."

(The Merry Wives of Windsor. Act II, Scene 1.)

11) Reporter: "Mr. Halas, the Bears just won their fifth game. Do you attribute the success to Abe Gidon?"

Halas: "O, what a world of vile ill-favour'd faults, looks handsome in three hundred pounds a year!"

(The Merry Wives of Windsor. Act I, Scene 3.)

12) Reporter: "Mr. Thomas, you recently talked to the press for ten straight minutes. How do you feel?"

Danne: "Reputation, reputation, reputation! I have none!"

(Othello. Act II, Scene 3.)

13) Reporter: "Mr. Roone Arledge, ABC's sports coverage was quite good until Howard Dandy, and Frank began getting carried away. What do you think about the situation?"

Roone: "O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains."

(Othello. Act II, Scene 3.)

14) Reporter: "Mr. Rozelle, for a safety that gave Los Angeles a 7-0 victory over Watson. Dennis Riddle of Burroughs returned the kick-off at the start of the second half for a 50 yard touchdown run. Burroughs then caught the Watson ball carrier in the wrong end-zone for a safety that gave the game its final score."

Pet: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

(Henry IV, Part II. Act III, Scene 1.)

15) Reporter: "Mr. Gentile, being a trainer for the Packers must be interesting. What do you tell a player who almost had his leg torn off by Butkus?"

Dominic: "Courage, man. The hurt cannot be much."

(Romeo and Juliet. Act III, Scene 1.)

16) Reporter: "Coach Shula, why did you cry when you looked at Tom Landry after the Super Bowl?"

Shula: "How bitter a thing is to look into happiness through another man's eyes!"

(As You Like It. Act V, Scene 2.)

17) Reporter: "Mr. Sweetan, what did Coach Roberts tell you before turning in for trying to sell him the Rams playbook?"

Karl: "In nature's infinite book of secrecy, a little I can read."

(As You Like It. Act V, Scene 2.)

Sports Cliches

by Jerry Long

Burroughs 2 West became the 1972 Touchdown Champions in the "Dormitory Conference" last week, with an 8-0 victory over Water. Dennis Riddle of Burroughs returned the kickoff at the start of the second half for a 50 yard touchdown run. Burroughs then caught the Watson ball carrier in the wrong end-zone for a safety that gave the game its final score. Baldwin 2 South defeated Hye 2 East 32-22 in the Dorms consolation game. Details of the game were not available. Baldwin and Hye finished the season in third and fourth place respectively. Burroughs now meets the champions from the Fraternity, Student Organizations, and Independents leagues to determine the All-Campus Champions. Women's Intramurals Sign-up sheets will be out soon for the following events: table tennis, basketball, the swim carnival, and the women's intramurals staff election. Table tennis starts at the end of November, so choose your partners and sign up now. The Swim Carnival will be held on December 4th. The Carnival is open to all women and is designed for fun. The staff election will be held on December 11. All women are eligible for nomination. If you're dependable and hard working, women's intramurals needs you. Basketball will start right after the Christmas vacation. You don't have to be seven feet tall to participate, you only need the desire.