

Clean-Up Proposed For River

"Becker's Pipe Dream" Unfolds

This past weekend at the Soiltest Proving Grounds near Baraboo, a unique system calling for the recycling of waste-waters from the Wisconsin River was unveiled by the Citizen's Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin. The plan calls for no wastes ever having to go into the river whether they are treated or not. Describing the potentialities of the plan to truly clean up the Wisconsin River were George Becker, Chairman of the Wisconsin River Restoration Committee and a teacher at UW-SP, Dr. Koby Crabtree, Professor of Microbiology at UW-Wausau and John Holland, an engineer from Milwaukee. The discussion on the river was held in conjunction with the CNRA's annual meeting.

The plan offered this weekend is a variation from Becker's idea of a Wisconsin-River Sanitary Authority, often nicknamed "Becker's Pipe Dream", a concept which he presented in 1970. Under that plan, a pipe or a duct would be constructed to handle all of the industrial and municipal wastes from throughout the area where the river flows. It was proposed to run from the Lac Vieux Desert, where the river originates to its mouth at Prairie du Chien. The plan had recommended that a master plant would be constructed at Prairie du Chien to take care of processing wastes with the best methods available. Also possible was a second plant near the city of Nekeosa to handle the excess waste from the mills in that area. Although Becker didn't specify any costs concerning his old plan, he estimated that it would probably run in the neighborhood of \$1 billion. The question of cost inevitably became one of the plan's major difficulties but the idea of a regional pollution control program persisted.

The new master plan would eliminate all discharge of industrial and municipal wastes into the Wisconsin River and its tributaries. This would include the discharge into public waters of raw wastes, partially treated and totally treated wastes. The master plan would call for the treatment of wastes through the most up to date, technologically perfected treatment systems. The clear, reusable water coming from such plants will be piped back for re-use by industry and municipality. Any additional waters needed will come from the ground water sources, but not from the river.

In explaining why the new proposals are needed, the report drawn up by Becker and Holland noted the potential of the area. The Wisconsin River runs almost the entire length of the state with its drainage covering more than one fifth of the state. Residents from the heavily populated areas in the Southeastern part tend to go further north on their vacations, rather than contend with the polluted river. Obvious pollution indicators such as algae, scum dark water, odor, sewage and debris kept the people away.

Becker noted that the present methods for sewage treatment and treatment of industrial wastes are inadequate. Not all areas are equipped with plants using secondary treatment, and even if they were, this would not eliminate the minerals which cause algae and weed growth. The report states that "serious toxic and enriching contaminants are still dumped into our lakes and rivers even after secondary treatment."

The report states that the main source of pollution in the Wisconsin River basin comes from the 16 paper and pulp mills located from Rhinelander to Nekeosa. It bases its claim on a 1970 Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources study which found that over 90 percent of the suspended solids and BOD discharged into surface waters of the upper Wisconsin River Basin were from pulp and paper mills.

These problems and others led to a study which indicated that residents' property has either decreased in value or that their business suffered economic losses because it did not materialize due to the pollution



problem. The report indicated that 50 percent of the interviewed would expand their businesses if the pollution problems did not exist.

In outlining the new plan, Becker proposed a five fold attack, which summarized their feelings on what any treatment system considered should have:

1. A system to let the river run free, nothing in it, nothing from it.
2. A treatment system producing a useable product water and other materials.
3. A system which would initially handle the most serious pollution.

4. A system which would allow for expansion.
5. A system utilizing and recycling solid wastes.

The critical difference between the older plan and the one just presented is that rather than having a single pipe running the entire course of the Wisconsin River, there would be five separate zones of 15 mile radius each encompassing all major cities, industries, and just under half of the total population. Engineer Holland estimated that if these five zones were using the best treatment methods available, that over 95 percent of the Wisconsin River's pollution load would be removed.

Holland organized the zones as follows: 1. Rhinelander and Tomahawk 2. Wausau and Merrill 3. Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids 4. Portage and Wisconsin Dells 5. Prairie du Chien and Boscomb. The only city that falls outside of these five zones is Marshfield.

Holland felt that additional study should be given to the situation before recommending the locations of the treatment units at each of the five zones. He noted that it might be economically advantageous to have it in areas where best treatment is already taking place. He added however that the newer system would certainly save tremendously on pumping and piping costs.

The process which would be used at the treatment plants is called Physicochemical treatment. The report outlines essentially how it works. "Waste which enters the plant is treated with a combination of chemicals which coagulate suspended colloidal matter and precipitate the majority of the phosphate present. Lime is the major constituent used in this step. Lime also increases the pH of the waste to above 10 where nitrogen can be substantially removed as ammonia by stripping with air. The lime sludge containing

cont. on p.6

Pointer Coach O'Halloran Resigns

Pat O'Halloran, the head coach of the Pointer football team since 1969, announced his resignation Tuesday night. In the four seasons O'Halloran has been in charge of the football team, the Pointers have compiled a 4-28-2 record. This includes the first three losses of the current season.

He said he would remain in charge of the team for one more game, and his resignation would take effect immediately following the Homecoming game with UW-LaCrosse here Saturday afternoon.

O'Halloran made his announcement at the weekly meeting of the Pointer Quarterback Club. He had informed the players about his decision earlier in the afternoon during practice.

The pressures of having losing seasons have been mounting on O'Halloran, and he said he's heard from lots of people that it's no fun backing a losing team.

"I'd just like to say," he said, "It's no fun coaching a loser either."

The dejected O'Halloran emphasized several times his gratitude to his team for its hard work. He commented, "I feel they were giving me 100 per

cent."

In describing the bleak football season so far, O'Halloran said, "I don't want to say we lost (all the games), I guess we just ran out of time."

O'Halloran noted that the Quarterback Club has helped in attempting to rebuild the Pointers, but he said the club must realize Stevens Point is

not a Big Ten school.

He stated: "Let's not kid ourselves. Whitewater and Eau Claire may not be giving full rides (to their athletes), but you can bet your bottom buck they're not playing for nothing."

O'Halloran, 43, came here after 13 years of high school coaching and years as top assistant to Head Coach Russ Young at UW-Oshkosh.

In high school coaching, O'Halloran gained five conference championships at three different schools and compiled a record of 64-31-2.

O'Halloran graduated from high school in Denver. He got his bachelor's degree from Colorado State College and his master's degree from UW-Madison.

Among his Wisconsin high school coaching assignments were Waukesha Catholic Memorial and New Berlin.

While working as a defensive specialist at UW-Oshkosh, the Titans under O'Halloran's guidance won the State University Conference championship in 1968.

O'Halloran came here after coaching his defensive teams to

cont. on p.6



Coach O'Halloran



By Rob Lattin

Students at UW-SP will soon be eating to the music of jackhammers and bulldozers as construction begins on the new addition to the University Center. Ron Hachet U.C. director, stated that construction will probably begin this week, and set the completion date at around November of 1973.

The new addition to the University Center will cost \$2,172,400 which, though a considerable sum, is much less than the \$3,000,000 budgeted for the building. Hachet stated that the cost was brought down by surprisingly low bidding between the contractors, and added that the surplus money can be "put to good use."

The new addition will extend halfway into the present U.C. parking lot, and almost to Reserve St. Hachet added that, unfortunately, little land was set aside as 'green space', and sees this as one of the drawbacks to the new building.

The first area to be improved will be that of text rental and the book store. The new complex will be twice the size of the old rooms, and will be able to handle more books and supplies. Hachet sees this as a major improvement over the old bookstore, both in efficiency and in convenience.

Hachet stated that the new addition would add "...more of the same kind of space," to the present building. The new addition will add nine more meeting and conference rooms onto the old building, and one more "all-purpose room" (i.e. the Wisconsin Room). The new "all purpose" room will be set aside for large gatherings, lectures, and films, and is connected to smaller conference rooms. One of the new meeting rooms will be set aside as a 'media room', with special acoustics for handling press conferences.

The Gridiron will remain in its present place, but will be extended out towards Reserve St. The new addition will be able to be closed off from the present Grid by means of a sliding door for Coffee House performances. Hachet added that some of the entertainers appearing at Coffee House had complained about the noise from the snack bar area, and sees the sliding partition as an answer to this problem. The new addition will also have a new sound system, and will make it possible to receive or originate TV broadcasts from the room.

The present lounge will be extended in the same way, with the addition of two television rooms and an Ala Carte dining room. The new lounge will also be equipped with typing rooms, as in the dorm centers, where students can come and use typewriters if they don't own one. Six 'listening stations' will be spread around the lounge, where students can plug into the six-channel sound system and listen to music picked out from the new music room. A reference check out desk completes the room.

All of the old food service space, and the present text rental room, will become the 'Student Activities Center.' The Pointer, UAB, Student Senate, etc. will be moved into this complex, and Hachet added that there will be space to accommodate other special student groups. The area will double the existing space, and Hachet spoke of keeping this area open 24 hours a day for "students who want to work late at night."

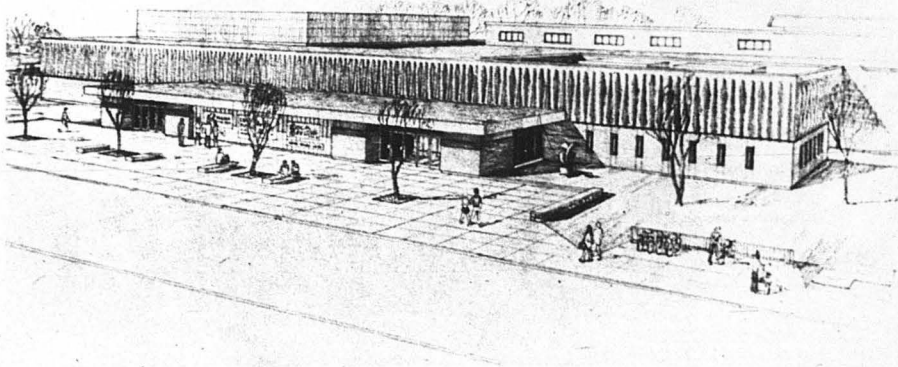
Part of the furnishing for the new building will come from the U.C.'s accrual fund, and the decoration of many of the rooms will be planned by an Institutional Design class, taught by Mary Baird.

Hachet also spoke of a proposal to redecorate the existing building, with a redesign of the present snack bar included. The project, which needs to be approved by the state, would also turn the old bookstore into an arts and crafts center, and remodel the kitchen.

Perhaps one of the biggest problems created by the new addition will be that of parking. When the building is finished, more than half of the present parking space will be gone. Hachet stated that there are plans for a lot to be built across from the Union, but added that they were "...moving more slowly than we would like to see." Hachet spoke of what he called his 'blue sky' proposal, which would convert the existing UC parking lot into green space of and when the new parking lot is built.

Union Expands

"More Of The Same Kind Of Space"



The architect's concept of the completed University Center addition, the "non no-no place."

Hachet also discussed the addition of ten more conference rooms, speaking to the charge that the student union was not, in effect, a student building, but rather a convention hall for the city of Stevens Point. Hachet stated that of the more than 4,500 reservations filed last year, only about 1-2 percent of them were filed by non-university groups. He also stated that the revenue

generated from renting the meeting rooms out helps keep costs down to students. Hachet emphasized that though the building is designed primarily for university use, non-students should not be excluded from it.

Hachet was asked whether he thought building the new addition was justified now that the university population was dropping. Hachet pointed to the overcrowded Grid and lounges, and the tremendous demand for meeting room space as justification for the building. "It's true that the student population dropped from last year," he said, "but even with the lower number of students this year there are still people sitting on the floor in the main lounge, and the present bookstore is still

inadequate for the number of students attending the university this semester." No, I don't think that we're overbuilding at all."

Hachet stated that he was "quite excited" about the new building, and sees it as an impressive addition not only to the functional facilities of the university, but also to the educational facilities. He emphasized that the union would remain a "...non no-no place," with an absolute minimum of rules governing behavior.

In conclusion, Hachet pointed out that there is going to be some inconvenience to the students during the building of the new addition, due to noise and the closing of the main entrance. "I am, of course, aware that there is going to be some noise and dust and things like that during the construction, and that it is going to interfere with a lot of things, but I really feel that this new facility is important enough to justify the inconvenience, and I don't feel that I have to make any apologies. I have talked with the contractors, and everyone is very positive about holding the noise down to a minimum, so I guess everyone will just have to be patient."

Sophomores Challenge Housing Rule

"The number one reason we're fighting this is that they told us that we could live off campus", maintained Paul Peckham. Peckham and six other students are living in off-campus approved housing and would like to stay at their present address. The University Housing office is demanding that, because of their sophomore stand, they move into dormitories.

The six sophomores are transfer students who allege that they were informed by a secretary in Housing that sophomores could live off-campus and were handed a list of approved housing. The Housing office denies that any information concerning sophomores in off-campus housing was given out last spring. The Housing office, in the process of going through their records in search of students living in conflict of university housing policy, found and notified them of this.

The current Housing regulations require that all freshmen and sophomore students live in university housing. This is a uniform requirement waived normally only in cases of married

students, students over 21 years of age or veterans of military service. It was waived last year because UW-SP could not house the overflow of students and allowed the students to live in off-campus approved housing. Even so the university managed to provide housing for 250 more students over their capacity.

The capacity of dormitory housing at UW-SP is 3,693 men and women. As of September 10, 1972 the population numbered 3,704 residents. Surplus students reside in lounges until vacancies in regular rooms appear due to students dropping out. "Because of the larger space and movable furniture, many students remain in the lounges through out the year. On September 10, the number of vacancies in men's dormitories numbered 12 although several lounges were occupied.

Student Foundation lawyer, Mary Lou Robinson, said that about twenty-five students have come to her with problems similar to Paul's. He and his roommates, because of their violation of the university housing policy and their unwillingness to move into the residence halls, were

automatically placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. Because they had paid a semester's rent and collectively had stocked the freezer with staples, they will not be required to move into the dormitories until second semester. They are currently awaiting the formation of the student-Faculty Board to appeal this decision.

One of the six, Dayton Bruha felt, "The idea is that for 15 weeks we have to move into the dorm and then we're allowed to go on our own. This means moving every four months, and no one in the Housing office would personally do that."

Another, Bill Klang declared, "We'll stick to our guns as far as we can go. If we fail, personally I'll go to another university."

Collectively they expressed an unwillingness to be separated and spread throughout the dormitories. Except for Paul, all went to the same school last year. Paul lived in a dormitory in Platteville, where he found that it was impossible to pursue his hobby. He has received national recognition

cont. on p.13

COPS Cafeteria Capitalizes On Coeds

In the College of Professional Studies, there is a cafeteria run for credit. Anyone who is a Dietetics major must take Home Economics 448, Quantity Food Productions, which requires them to work in the cafeteria for 8 hours a week. This course is offered for 3 credits and has a lecture in addition to the lab.

Each week, one of the students must be manager of the cafeteria. She plans the daily menu, assigns work for the other girls and takes responsibility for anything that might happen. The other girls in the class must prepare the food, serve at the counter and do the dishes as part of their classwork for the week.

When asked what they are paid for their work, Anne Callahan, teacher of the lab course, said "They don't get paid because they're taking it for credit. You don't get paid to



"We're not out to make money. It's a thinking course besides working."

"As for the profits, we have a self-sustaining account. We try to come out even in the end. We're not out to make money. It's a thinking course besides working."

Callahan went on to say that the course needs to be extended to include night dinners and catering. "It's only fair that kids get a chance to try their wings. If not in college, then where?"

Before the COPS building was built, the course had always been taught out of a book. Now the students receive experience under guidance. According to Callahan, it's good for them to

have a few small disasters because they learn how to handle them before they go out into a paid position where they could get fired for making mistakes.

non-profit operation is not adhered to. Soda sells for 24 cents a can. This is supposed to be the price set by Saga and in effect all over campus. The machines sell the same product

for 15 cents and neither has the cost of labor to worry about. So how do you explain the difference? A salad that is half the size of the one's sold in the grid, sells for the same price. Apparently size of the product isn't figured into the price.

Not even the water is free in the cafeteria. There is a charge of 10 cents for the use of their glasses. A sign is displayed so there is no mistake as to what you are getting charged for.

When asked about these things, Callahan said, "We could give the food away. The purpose of the course is not to run a business for profit. But we don't want to hurt Saga's

business by underselling them. Saga gives us a price-list of the foods in their cafeteria and we use that. If we have something they don't serve, we try to come up with a price that is fair to Saga.



Julia Callahan- "The purpose of the course is not to run a business for profit...we don't want to hurt Saga's business by underselling them.."



"They don't get paid because they're taking it for credit. You don't get paid to go to class."

go to class. However, twice a week, they get 20 minutes of their work time off to eat lunch. It's free to them, but the employees on work-study must pay for theirs."

Six students are taking this course for credit this semester. Ten girls work in the cafeteria on work-study. Callahan stated that this was an off-semester. They have "less free labor this semester" than usual. Normally there are 10 girls in the class.

Rating the class at \$1.65 an hour, the home economics department receives \$79.20 a week in free labor. Subtract from that \$2.20 a week for the price of two free meals per person and add by 16 weeks and you get \$180 per girl. This semester the 6 girls are doing \$1,080.00 worth of free labor.

Looking into the matter a little further, one can site specific instances in which a



The students don't deal in large quantities because the dining room isn't big enough. The equipment in the kitchen is large enough to serve Debot center, but there isn't space for such large food output. When asked about the difference between serving capacity and seating capacity, we were informed that Dr. Jones, chairman of the Home Economics department, purchased the equipment for the kitchen, the planners designed the dining room. "They had to think of what was necessary and the money involved."

There is an advantage in being a lab student rather than a paid worker. If there are two jobs to do, chances are you would get the better of the two, the other falling to a work-study student. Another advantage is if there is any extra work to be done, you would get first chance to volunteer to do it.

Conference-Reservations Coordinator Appointed

When the soon to be started addition to the University Center is completed, UW-SP will be able to accommodate more student, faculty, community and state groups wishing to use Stevens Point's facilities for their conferences. In order to make it easier for groups to set up their conferences, a reservations and conference coordinator has been appointed.

C. Dennis Nuckols is holding the job which involves coordinating the services available to organizations desiring them, such as dining housing, maintenance, and special equipment. Instead of a group going to the heads of each of these services, Nuckols said, the group would work through him to get the specific services it needs.

For example, a group would contact Nuckols and he would make room reservations, obtain dining facilities, obtain any special equipment the group needed, and any other facilities for the group.

Helping student groups which would draw people from outside of the university is Nuckols' main priority in his job, and helping faculty groups is second. But Nuckols said he also has an obligation to the taxpayers who may want to use university facilities which their tax dollars have contributed to. The University Center, which is self-supporting operation, also must make its facilities available to outside groups who bring money to the University Center, which it needs to keep operating.

Nuckols sees four main objectives in his job. The first is to provide service to all interested groups; campus, community, and state. The second is to make the university visible to the people of the state. This involves making the facilities at UW-SP known to the young people of the state who may later come here, as well as adult taxpayers who can see first hand what the college is like.

A third objective Nuckols sees is to make better use of the facilities the university has. He feels they should be used as much as possible. The fourth objective is to bring money to the campus, which helps keep the University Center and the other centers self-sustaining.



C. Dennis Nuckols-Reservations Director for the University.

Nuckols sees the recruitment of outside groups as a very small part of his position at present because facilities are lacking. He stated that in the summer perhaps more recruitment is necessary when most of the students are gone and more facilities are available.

When asked how he feels about the idea of UW-SP becoming a major convention center of the state, Nuckols said it would be possible only if the university had the facilities to handle it. He said the university has a lot of potential since it is in the center of the state. He said it is good for the campus to have outside groups come in, but it shouldn't be overdone.

Nuckols doesn't feel that the possibility of having more outside groups come to the university would limit students, because he has a priority to help them first. He said though, that if enrollment drops and student use decreases then other groups can make up the difference to keep the facilities in use.

What Nuckols would like to see is more community clubs coming to the university for a lunch or a meeting to see the facilities here. He said many local people have never been in any of the buildings on campus except perhaps the Phy. Ed. building.

Before applying for and receiving this job, Nuckols was Director of Residence Hall Programs, which involved working with residence hall organizations. He received reservations experience working in this capacity and in the summer also worked with conference groups who used residence hall facilities. He said that being on campus for three years has made him aware of the facilities available, which is helpful now in his present job.

Prior to his coming to Stevens Point, he had received a B. S. in Education and a M.A. in student Personnel Administration in higher education at Ball State University in Indiana. He also worked as a residence hall director in Indiana before coming here in 1969. Nuckols salary is \$12,150.00 a year.

Protection And Security Report

The following alleged larcenies and thefts of state and private property were handled by Protection and Security

between Sept. 15 and Sept. 22. The Pointer received this report from Alan Kursevski the Director of Protection and Security.

Sept. 14 and Sept. 16, 1972. Attempted Theft of Private Property Construction materials from on Campus construction sites.

Sept. 14, 1972. Theft (Alleged)

Bicycle, Girl's Five speed Schwinn, brown, basket, speedometer and headlight. No license plate. Bicycle was

locked by chain to frame through wheel. Approximate value \$90.00. Parked between the tennis courts and track. (Reserve St.)

Sept. 16, 1972. Theft (alleged) Bicycle, White Huffy, 10 speed. Locked to bicycle rack at Knutzen Hall. Approximate value \$75.00.



**COLLEGE AVENUE GROCERY
THE VINEYARD**

1651 COLLEGE AVE.

Groceries
Wines
Liquor



341-0750

PARTY
SUPPLIES

LITTLE JOE'S
DRINKING
ESTABLISHMENT
BIGGEST
URINALS
IN TOWN

Dr. Marshall Goldberg To Appear

Dr. Marshall Goldberg, novelist and president-elect of the Michigan Association of Medical Educators, will speak on the "Anatomy of a Novel" Monday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The event is sponsored by the Communication Department at UW-SP.

Goldberg, full-time chief of medicine at Hurley Hospital, a 715-bed university-affiliated medical center in Flint, Michigan, is also an associate professor of medicine at Michigan State University. He is an internationally recognized authority in endocrinology and internal medicine and studied under Dr. Edgar Gordon at University Hospital in Madison.

Dr. Goldberg also maintains his own small private practice and works hard for medical reform. He is a permanent member of Hurley Hospital's medical conduct and review committee and believes that periodic examination of a doctor's qualifications is necessary if the medical profession hopes to keep a high standard of professionalism. Goldberg says, "the only thing worse than a bad doctor is a good doctor who lets him get away with it."

A belief that his profession should be socially active has led Goldberg to participate in the establishment of the Medgar Evers Medical Clinic in Fayette, Mississippi. For 18 months, Dr. Goldberg and 90 volunteer doctors from Hurley and Butterworth hospitals helped staff the clinic. "It's a disgrace," says Dr. Goldberg, "that a country as affluent as this does not provide the best medical care for every person regardless of color or economic status. I believe every person is entitled to the same quality medical attention that is available to the rich and powerful."

His first novel is *The Karamanov Equations*, a suspense novel published by World Publishing Company. It is centered around Dr. Nicholas Sten, who is asked by the CIA to perform a fatal operation on a Soviet scientist who is on the verge of discovering a new mathematical system containing a formula which would make possible an impossible missile system that would insure world domination by Russia. Sten must choose between his conscience and duty to his country. Many feel the novel has excellent film potential. *The Karamanov Equations* is not his first at-

tempt at writing. While at the University at Rochester and Tufts Medical School he paid his way by writing "Mickey Spillane"-type detective stories "under a pseudonym no one will ever know". He also wrote three scripts for the "Dr. Kildare" T.V. series, one of which was co-authored by his sister, Dr. Toby Goldberg, assistant professor of Communications at UW-SP. The other two were authored by Professor Jerry McNeely, professor of English at UW-Milwaukee and creator of the Owen Marshall television series.

Dr. Goldberg has just sold the rights to his next book to Putnam and it will be finished in a few months. This book is about the first year of medical school as it was ten years ago.

Asked if he would write full-time if his books are a success, Dr. Goldberg said, "Never - I'm a doctor first. Writing is exciting, but it can't compare to the experience of medicine."

◆◆◆◆◆

◆◆◆◆◆

◆◆◆◆◆

Student Running For Registrar Of Deeds

Robert Knecht, a student from Glidden, Wis., has announced his candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds for Portage County. Knecht, a Political Science major, will be opposing incumbent Democrat Lillian Ilaka.

Knecht stated that the incumbent Registrar "...apparently feels it is unnecessary to keep pace with the needs and wants of the community," due to a lack of competition. "I am running on the Republican ticket," Knecht stated, "because I think the situation we've had in this county for the past twenty-five to thirty years is as unhealthy as a political



Robert Knecht, candidate for Registrar of Deeds.

system can get. Whenever you only have one party running for elections in a given area you find a situation where the incumbents aren't worried about losing their jobs and tend to present the same kind of attitude while performing that job."

When asked what his qualifications were, Knecht stated that "...I don't think qualifications are the main issue of an office on this level." Knecht added that the Wisconsin Statutes give a direct guideline on how one is supposed to record a deed, and that the main issue is interest in the performance of the job.

Bablitch Speaks On Campaign Advertising

William A. Bablitch, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the 24th District, last night called upon his opponent to join with him in completely avoiding the use of billboards, roadway signs, and posters on trees in the coming campaign.

"It seems to me," said Bablitch, "that potential legislators should be leaders in maintaining the natural beauty of our environment, rather than contributing to the defacing of our landscape."

Speaking to a gathering on the University campus, Bablitch, the present District Attorney of Portage County, said, "Many people, including myself, are greatly offended when they drive down the highway and see the widespread use of billboards which are in so many instances unnecessary. We should be doing everything possible to greatly curtail the use of these signs that do little more than mar the landscape."

"Political advertising signs on the roadways are unnecessary when candidates have so many other ways of getting our message across to

the citizens. Outside of getting our name known, they do nothing to educate the voters about issues; they do a great deal towards offending most people's sensibilities.

"I have instructed my supporters to not allow my campaign signs to be used in this manner. I would hope that Mr. Riordan would do likewise. With newspapers, radio, TV, and countless walls available for use as campaign devices, billboards and road signs that do nothing more than plaster our names on the countryside seem utterly unnecessary and quite offensive.

"Furthermore, I have instructed my supporters to refrain from placing my posters on any tree, by tape, nails, or otherwise. I would hope that Mr. Riordan do likewise. There

are few things more vulgar than seeing a campaign poster hanging on the side of a tree. It contributes nothing to the campaign, but it does contribute to the defacing of our natural environment.

"I do not intend to use this type of campaigning regardless of Mr. Riordan's position; I sincerely hope, however, that he will join with me."



College Master Policyholder

KENNETH BULGRIN



I am a medical technology major from Dalton, Wis. I have been active in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for the past three years. This year I am working in the games room at the Student Union.

After graduation I plan on serving an internship in a Rockford, Illinois Hospital.

Realizing a need for a life insurance program and after checking with several companies, I found the Collegemaster program to be the best.

341-4080



College Master Representatives

Bill Hensley

Mike Derer

Don Bergman

Cindy Lubarda

GRUBBA JEWELERS

YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Specialty"

KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM

DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

701 Club

presents

HOOCHIE COOCHIE
FROG BAND

from Madison

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

October 4, 5 and 6

\$1 ADMISSION

FREE BEER

The 701 Club

701 N. Second Street

75c pitchers of beer Mondays

Clean-Up Continued.

large quantities of organic matter is then burned to render it sterile while the combustion produces, mainly CO₂, are passed through the waste to return the pH to normal and conversely remove dust and odor from the flue gasses of the incinerator.

A settling step then follows to allow reprecipitated calcium carbonate and other suspended solids to be removed. A polishing filter is used to protect the carbon adsorption columns from possible plugging with unsettled solids. The carbon absorption step removes all but trace quantities of the organic matter remaining in the waste. Carbon must periodically be thermally regenerated. This can easily be done in the same furnace used for sludge destruction. Ash from these furnaces can be used as land fill without difficulty.

Sterilization of the waste is provided ideally by ozonation. Ozone is considerably more effective for destruction of biological and trace organic matter and leaves no residual does chlorine. The effluent from this process could be consumed by humans if required. Continuous recycle would not be possible, however due to the buildup of inorganic salts which would require an additional step to remove. Potential unit processes capable of removing these dissolved solids are: reverse osmosis ion exchange, electrolysis and flash evaporation.

Holland emphasized the three distinct advantages of this kind of system over most others in that a physicochemical waste treatment plant will occupy less land than the inferior plants that we have now. Secondly, even drastic population changes will not hinder the process because they are designed for use above and beyond design capacity. Finally this system will be capable of removing waste material which would be toxic or biologically refractory in nature. Such situations would probably be found more often in industrial settings. More importantly to the residents near the plants, it is far easier to eliminate odors under this system than with the others.

Becker analyzed several estimations stating that it was phenomenal how far the costs had been lowered from the original plan.

Holland put the maximum cost estimate at \$188,700,000. Becker noted the substantial decrease from his original \$1 billion estimation. He noted that the project could qualify for a 70 percent federal grant because it is a regional system and so unique in many of its facets. This reduction, due to

the federal aid would leave the cost at approximately \$57 million to the state.

Holland estimated the annual operating cost and cost of paying off the debt in 25 years with annual payments to be \$38,316,000 but noted that the figure could be drastically cut if the federal government did help carry the initial burden. It would be possible to receive a federal loan at 5 percent interest to pay for up to 20 percent of the system's cost. Becker noted however that these figures were compiled assuming that the plants were running at 100 percent capacity while it is expected that they will run at only 70 percent initially.

In justifying the cost, the report stated that in 1969, industries and municipalities spent over \$10 million on pollution control and abatement, and that the figures have been substantially increasing ever since. When all real and esthetic costs are considered, the cost of basin-wide water management would seem quite reasonable.

It stated that a serious problem exists with regard to business development in the area, because of the lack of a co-ordinated water-management policy. Uncertainty about the cost of waste treatment is one of the worst problems facing potential developers of facilities in the area. It concludes that this co-ordinated water-management system would allay the fears of businessmen and greatly enhance the attractiveness of the area to necessary business development.

Although the plan doesn't deal specifically with the subject as of yet, Becker added that the possibility of recovering elements from the recycling process are great. Sludge, for example, can be converted into a useful fertilizer. Milwaukee markets such a product under the name Milorganite and has achieved considerable success in selling it. Becker noted that such a process is environmentally sound because it returns minerals back to the land.

In outlining the anticipated results of such a program, Becker said that the river would respond dramatically. Within two years the fish will be tasty, the water will lose some of its turbidity and improve in color. Also sections of the bottom, now dead, will reseed to aquatic insects.

Unfortunately near the Wyandotte plant the mud will still contain considerable amounts of mercury. Although the new plan will see that no more mercury will be dumped into the river, it will probably be some time before the partial ban on the consumption of the mer-

cury contaminated fish will be lifted.

Under the new plan, there will be no need to turn to lower phosphate detergent because phosphates and nitrates will not even get into the river. Rather they will be extracted at the treatment plant and incorporated whenever possible into commercial items.

The report noted that recreation is now third in total dollar contribution to the state's economy. Swimming ranks second to sightseeing in terms of participation, and Wisconsin's Outdoor Recreation Plan expects an increase of 48 percent by 1980. Fishing and boating are also expected to increase sharply. Becker felt that a clean river is not only desirable, but a necessity in trying to provide good beach access to those who vacation and live here.

In concluding, Becker stated that the present system of letting each municipality and industry plan and construct their own plants has resulted in a continued deterioration of the public waters to a point where they now constitute a health hazard. "Sewage treatment has become a sophisticated profession requiring specialists, engineers and computer analysts." A regional system is a feasible and constructive way to cope with the problem while best using and benefiting by our available asset. "He reiterated that it really is to our advantage to clean the water. As Holland concluded the report, "such a management system is not only feasible and practical but as time will illustrate, an absolute necessity if the Wisconsin River is to be prevented from further deterioration."

Art Exhibitions

Wisconsin 72. October 15-November 3. Painting, Drawing and Graphics Show. Sponsored by the Stevens Point Art League. Open to any artist living in Wisconsin. Cash Awards.

Indian Art. November 12-December 8. Pottery, Rugs, Baskets with emphasis on the Navajo and Hopi tribes.

Rodwell Senior Show. December 11-21. Variety of media by this graduate Art Major.

Phi Beta Lambda

To Meet

Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity will meet in the Hospitality Room of the Point Brewery at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2. Meet at U.C. Information Desk at 6:45 if rides are needed.



O'Halloran Continued.

the top ranking in that department in both 1967 and 1968.

In the final quarter of last Saturday's St. Norbert game, many of the hometown fans began chanting, "Goodbye O'Halloran." Their wish came true.

A successor to O'Halloran will be named shortly.

The Chancellor Comments

Chancellor Dreyfus had this to say regarding the resignation of Coach O'Halloran. Said the Chancellor:

"The question will arise why this resignation occurred at mid-season. My personal

opinion is that continuation of the coaching assignment through the entire year would be an unnecessarily painful and negative experience for Mr. O'Halloran and the university. I think Coach O'Halloran is a great fellow and I believe it is cruel to lead him up the scaffold each weekend and delay the inevitable. This clearly would be a disservice to him as a coach."

The Chancellor said there will be some realignment of responsibilities in the Phy. Ed. and Athletic Department and that Coach O'Halloran would return to the Phy. Ed. Department as a full-time teacher. He also announced that prior to Monday he will make public the person he has selected to be the successor to Mr. O'Halloran.

 the
**Red
Lantern**

BUCK NITE

**Now at the Red Lantern on Mondays You Can
Eat Your Favorite Medium or Large Pizza and
Receive One Buck Off. So Save Your Appetites
for Monday Nights at the Red Lantern.**

**ACROSS FROM
CAMPUS**

**DINING ROOM
ONLY**

**ON
ISADORE**

**Members needed for
Coffeehouse Committee**

**Contact:
UAB Office
Ext. 5380**

**AUTO
EXCHANGE**

'67 CHEVROLET

4 door, V8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes. Ex-
ceptionally fine condition.

**Specially
Priced At \$895**

**AUTO
EXCHANGE**

**BOB KLEISNER,
Prop.
2849 Church St.
Stevens Point, Wis.
PHONE 341-1020**

Staff Box

Editor:
G.E. Rutkowski
Associate Editor:
Jennifer Urban
Assistant Editor:
Pat Solie
Assistant Editor:
Jane Sadusky
Feature Editor:
Ellie Peterson

Feature Assistant:
Bob Kellerman
Business Manager:
Becky Yeager
Ad Manager:
Dianne Riggs
Advertising Assistant:
Rhody Jakusz
Secretaries:
Lynn Roback
Shelly Laska

Reporters:
Carol Cartwright
Bob Lattin
Darlene Peterson
Nancy Cordy
Dan McGlynn
Dave Gneiser
Nancy Krei
Jerry Long
John Graf
Joyce Hubbard
Steve Okonek
Sports Editor:
Dave Worzella
Technical Crew:
Julie Berner
Audrey Robran
Chip Biglow
Jane Weigel
Photography:
Tony Menzer
John Wrenn
Rich Hagar

Graphics:
Marty Lave
Kevin Woest
Advisor:
Dan Houlihan



The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

The Pointer is a university publication, published under authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing Operational Bulletin 9-24 of September 1, 1970.

Russo Presents Recital

On Thursday, October 5th, Mr. John Russo, Low Brass Instructor of the University Music Department, will present a recital in Michelsen Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. Russo, now in his second and final year on the faculty here, has the rare distinction of being one of the only teachers in the entire University to be full time while holding only a Bachelor's degree which he received seven years ago from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Russo, a two-year replacement for Donald Heidebrant, who is presently pursuing a Doctorate at Indiana University in Bloomington, became well known on campus

last year when the Brian Hunt Band called upon him several times to augment their band during pop concerts at the Grid last spring.

This month Russo presented lecture demonstrations on the Low Brass instruments to several sections of Music 100, bringing the sounds and techniques of blowing horns to nearly 250 students.

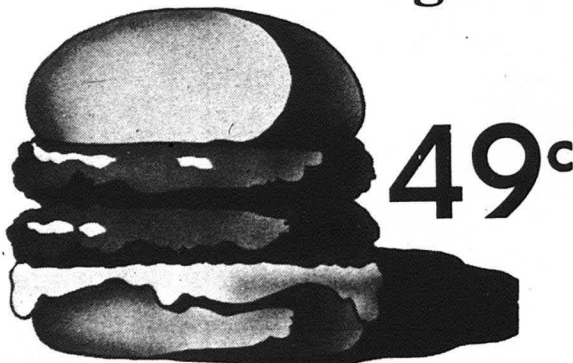
The Thursday concert will include works by Mozart, Mahler, Pryor and a 20th century work by Giron for trombone and percussion, which Russo says "is a reflection of today's complex world."

Before joining the faculty here, Russo had a diversified

career as a professional musician with the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D.C., the Colorado Philharmonic and the North Carolina State Symphony. This past summer he returned to the mountains and was a featured soloist with the Colorado Philharmonic on several occasions and also with the Denver Park Band.

Commenting on his stay in Stevens Point Russo said, "I have never been so happy in my life; I love to teach and UW-SP students are so friendly and appreciative, it is a rare treat for me. I am very fortunate to experience it."

For the
cheeseburger nut
Burger Chef's
double cheeseburger.



**BURGER
CHEF**

We Always Treat You Right!

4th and Division

DOES THIS
TURN YOU ON?

Fog incense
Blueberry soap
Oil lamps
India prints
Steins
Coffee mugs
Unusual greeting cards

Penny candies
Home-made caramel apples
Old-fashioned soda fountain
Stuffed animals
Scented candles
Posters and hangups
Mobiles and wind chimes

You will like our unusual store that has always catered to University students . . .



Westenberger's
DOWNTOWN MAIN AT STRONGS

What Is
BIG DADDY'S SALOON?

A place people frequent from near and far
A place to have fun, to drink, and to holler,
A place that when you leave the bar,
You still get change back from your dollar.
on the Square

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL
SYSTEM of the WEEK

Superscope R230 Receiver
\$139.95

- R.M.S. Power 10 Watts
- Harmony Distortion - Less than 0.5%
- Frequency responses 30 Hz—20 KHz
- 3 year parts and labor warranty

BSR McDonald 310X Turntable
\$80.00

- 4 pole induction motor
- cue pause & anti-skate controls
- Shure M75 magnetic cartridge

Entec Projection 80 Speakers
\$135.00 Set

- 60 watt handling capacity
- 8" woofer
- 2 1/2" hard cone tweeter

Value \$354.95

ALL FOR ONLY \$250⁰⁰ + tax

The Stereo Shop

Corner of Second & Clark
Downtown Stevens Point
344-6020

Wouldn't you rather . . .
REALLY?

LETTERS

Old Main Opens Old Wounds

To the Editor:
For the past few years we have all been exposed to rumors and the eventual proclamations that Old Main, UW-SP, would have to be demolished and replaced with a new administration building. Fire hazards, structural deficiencies, and heating and cooling problems were cited as major reasons for replacing the old building.

Until a relatively short time ago, Old Main and Nelson Hall were the only structures on the campus. To the alumni of the Normal School, Teacher's College, and State College eras, these buildings represent a brief but memorable and significant period of their lives. To even later graduates, such as myself, Old Main is something with which we can associate and hold in common with past and future alumni.

The community continually comes toward urbanism and university administration, and even go but these old buildings provide a sense of permanence and stability in a period of history marked by rampant with fluctuation and change. Change is far superior to stagnation but achievements of the past should not be discarded or forgotten.

I first learned of the proposed demolition of Old Main. I wanted to know why this was necessary. The official reasoning was, as most concerned people know, that the cost of renovation would exceed the total cost of demolishing and new construction. My first effort was to determine just how much new renovation would cost than new construction and then find a means to organize interested alumni in a fund drive to secure the needed capital.

I sent a letter to the Alumni director requesting information on the total cost of renovation versus demolition and new construction, square footage costs of both structures, and the names of the agencies and/or firms who made the estimates. My letter was referred to the campus planner from whom I did not receive a reply.

Supports Babilitch

To the Editor:
With the attention of this election year focused on the McGovern-Nixon race, let's not lose sight of another interesting race. That is the race for the 24th State Senatorial District seat, between Bill Babilitch, D.A. of Portage County, and Ray R. Peterson, R. of Ripon. As the campaign proceeds, the voters will be faced with a choice between the reactionary and conservative philosophy of Rorland and the progressive, liberal philosophy of Babilitch. There are too many things that have to be dealt with constructively to create a man who approaches issues in such a negative way. In Bill Babilitch, we find a candidate who is most sensitive to the needs of everyone and who will deal with issues in a positive way. Because of this, I think that if you follow the current race, you will see the distinct difference between these two men. Babilitch being by far the most responsible and able.

David Hebach

Therefore, I called the campus planner who said he had not seen my letter and could not answer my questions if he had. Then I called the alumni director who assured me he had forwarded my letter to the campus planner but suggested that I contact state agencies in Madison who had been directly involved in the study of "Old Main."

After contacting personnel in the Bureau of Facilities Management, Department of Administration and Engineers in the University of Wisconsin System, Central Administration, I came to the end of my search. No such estimates were available because no such estimates had ever been made or contracted for. True, there is an obsolescence report which depicts Old Main to be, in fact, obsolete; no one is debating that issue. The same report points out attributes of the building, such as a sound foundation, which would indicate that it could be renovated. Of concern is the fact that responsible university officials have stated without reservation that it would cost more to renovate than to tear down and rebuild. This may in fact, prove to be true, but without thorough study and planning it is mere speculation.

I hasten to add that even if renovation costs are excessive compared to new construction, values other than office space are at stake. (This is however, contrary to the opinion of one University System Engineer who stated "Our business is providing educational facilities, not preserving old buildings.")

Other than this open letter, I have no means by which to solicit support from UW-SP students and alumni. I did request an opportunity to write an article on this subject in the Alumni Newsletter but was refused because it was irregular or contrary to policy and would "open old wounds." Therefore I ask you, Students, Faculty, Stevens, Point Residents, and Alumni to join with me in an all out effort to prevent the demolition of Old Main and the memories and lessons it holds for past and future generations.

James J. Baxter
Route One
Tune, Wisconsin 53229

Debate Desired

To the Editor:
Last week Senator Nelson visited Stevens Point to attend a reception in honor of Bill Babilitch. Babilitch spoke at the reception like a very qualified and progressive individual. Any man who can have Nelson speak so highly of him has to be an exceptional person. That brings me to the reason for this letter. I've heard much about Bill Babilitch, but little so far about his opponent. I hope and encourage a debate on the issue of Babilitch's organization on campus to sponsor a debate on campus. Babilitch has spoken out in favor of probate reform, no-fault insurance, and many other important issues. A debate would give his opponent and him a platform to let the student body know where they stand. Donald P. Reeves
Editor's Note: The Political Science Association at this University is in the process of setting up such debates.

How do you change the world? This question has been strongly characteristic of the youth of the 1960's and 70's. The civil rights movement, the anti-war movement, protests against poverty and business domination of the U.S. all reflect the idealism of the young, their desire for a good world and decent life for all its citizens. Yet this idealism has of late been perverted and destroyed. The young have no means of realizing their idealism. They want to change the world but there is no way of doing so; they are denied the means to significant action. For example, under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations there was a great appeal to the idealism of the young, manifested in such programs as the Peace Corps and the war on Poverty. Yet these programs had a basic flaw: they were never allowed from the beginning to be instruments of significant change. The participants were somehow to change the world through mere idealistic sentiment; they were not provided with adequate tools, money, and materials. The basic philosophy behind the Peace Corps and other War on Poverty programs was that the problems were individual and all that was required was to somehow change the individual. That the problems were rooted in something larger than the individual, that they were rooted in the very structure of society, was not considered. The Peace Corps workers were not allowed to question the basic structure and sanity of the society in which they worked, despite its bearing on the quality of the average person's life. Nor were they to question the nature of American intervention in a society or the effect of American business dominance. The land frauds and slave labor which characterizes the activities of U.S. fruit and oil companies in Latin America was to have no relation to poverty of the common citizen in Latin American society. The Peace Corps may have made life better for people in a few isolated places, but in the end it has been a total failure. It has failed to change the world in any meaningful way and was never

EDITORIALS

Youth And Idealism-Part One

intended to do so.

This situation is not new. It is a situation we find in young people who study a problem and get they look at such questions as America, literacy and a militarism, proper care destruction of the environment, they are thwarted at allowed to realize their young teacher is not allowed to meet with illiterate children which regards the teacher as suspect and subversive strives to repair a decayed material; there is no housing, there are no good students study social work false belief that somehow opportunity to tackle our society, and thus a fortunate. After they graduate enough to get a position agency, they soon learn even afford an opportunity. That the problems are correctly, let alone solve the welfare agencies also terms of individualism psychology to change and them into the existing soci of the problem is the struct all effective one must be change the social structure return again and again.

In the end, most people feel this action. Many become the world in which they live refuses to place a good private profit. Their ideal cynical acceptance of this, realize that the structure

led to Peace Corps or by young people who idea of how to move. the quality of work in ng education system, the aged, and the and seek solutions. y move, they are not y and idealism. The to teach; he or she is and a school system d questioning of ideas y young social worker ty but is refused the or decent work or ools. Many idealistic t the university in a ey will be given an the problems facing e better for the less and if they are lucky community welfare the position does not examine the problem like the Peace Corps, k at the problems in adopt principles of als and fit them int uture. Yet the cause of society and to be at en the opportunity to or the problem will

recognize the futility of bitter and resigned to business world which l and decent life over m and with respect s they are. A young son of their society is

hints of its injustice r given.

by the failures of Americans fail, out of ick beyond what they ns today constitute a tion of the value the le and weak society. niversities where the lity to think clearly is and time again to grasp erty, poverty, and hem. As our univers- . This is a time when s been hidden from the agon. This is an era in d respect for human lands. It is an era lture of the American mmunities to act in the

es of the American Where once the focal r learning was a well- stock library, we now ha which the university operations. The universit viding business. It sho

organized by business for the maximization of private interest, not for providing a good life for its citizens. Even the government, which should be most concerned with public interests, is run on business principles. Our "public servants" are men who have first proven themselves in large business firms. They have come to profit from business principles in their earlier life and enter government while continuing to worship private business interests. Thus, we find that nearly every member of Nixon's cabinet are millionaire businessmen.

Or, the idealism may be replaced by an intense subjectivism. The young turn to their own feelings; they base their life solely on personal feelings and interpersonal relationships. They no longer think in terms of the world but in terms of themselves and their feelings. They turn to drugs or religion, which merely heightens the emphasis on feelings, on good "vibes", and draws them further into subjectivity. If they retain any of their former idealism it becomes perverted and false. They view changing the world as merely a matter of everyone feeling good; if we all smile and feel good all will be well.

It would seem that the university could do much to remedy this destruction of idealism. The modern world can hardly be considered as providing its citizens with a peaceful, decent, meaningful life. We desperately need a view of what the world could be like-we need ideas of how to change the world. This is what many students seek and are eager to develop. They are willing to learn about the world, to study and to work questions out. But they require direction and resources to develop and realize their ideas-this is what a university should be concerned with. Instead of fostering business and private interest, instead of fostering mere technical knowledge and adaption to an improper world, it ought to look to fostering idealism, to providing direction and resources such that the world may be understood and ideas realized.

landlord. It should not provide barracks for a military which we have come to see cannot be trusted.

The failure of the American universities is their inattentiveness to their responsibility to educate serious students. The university is sacred ground and to taint it with the calculating enterprise of profits and militarism is the rape of our educational system.

We are left wondering when Americans will begin to see the great disaster their universities have done them. We are left disheartened by the violation of human rights and human dignity which surrounds us. If we accept the fact that the strength of a nation is in its youth, then we must also accept an inherent weakness in the years ahead. The American system of higher education is no longer interested in producing individuals with a respect of the humanitarian views of Jefferson, but in manufacturing robots to serve in the perversion of democratic ideals.

The American university has lost its sense of direction. While each year countless students are manufactured for business and professional careers by schools of higher learning, the number of scholars is kept in check. A serious look at university systems, policies and practices reveals some disturbing aspects about American higher education.

LETTERS

Students Urged To Support Farah Boycott

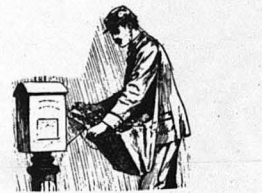
To the Editor:
The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Although Mexican-Americans comprise about 85 percent of the migrant work force, only 15 percent of them live in rural America. An overwhelming majority of Chicanos who can find work hold jobs as unskilled or semi-skilled factory workers. The struggle of the Farah workers in Texas and New Mexico is similar to the long fight of the farmworkers for the same kinds of rights and protection that Mexican-American workers have.

Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah Manufacturing Company have been exploited in the worst possible way. Their attempts to organize a union were met by the determined opposition of the management. This deliberate company policy has prevented Mexican people from achieving a better way of life with dignity and security. In early May, 1970, some of the leading union activists were arbitrarily fired, more than 3,000 Farah workers walked off the job, and in dealing with the strikers, the Farah Company has relied upon time-tested methods of corporate "justice." Here are just a few examples. The company initially attempted to break the strike by importing workers from Mexico. Over 800 strikers have been arrested despite the fact that there has been no violence on the strikers' part. Many were arrested in the middle of the night and were

forced to pay the exorbitant bail of \$400 per person. The Company then engaged in acts of intimidation, coercion and restraint against the strikers, such as the hiring of armed guards patrolling with vicious unprovoked police dogs. The strike in rural America is the Farah Company guilty of unfair labor practices for firing union sympathizers, however, the company continues to flout the law and within a month after the strike was declared, four union supporters were fired in Victoria, Texas.

A nationwide boycott of Farah pants has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and is supported by the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers. With the opening of school, a special appeal is being made to students to support the boycott. As a group, students comprise a large segment of the pants' consumers; student action, therefore, could have a significant impact. Projects are being set up all over the country to help the strikers; literature is being distributed; students are being set up on campuses and campus newspapers are publicizing the strike.

If you are interested in helping, contact Emily Penzlin, Youth Coordinator, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers, 112 East 19th Street, Room 1104, New York, New York 10003. Sincerely,
Emily Penzlin
Student-Youth Coordinator



Student Responds

To Grievances

To the Editor:
Re: the letter of Concerned Students, Cathy Hildebrand, Dianna Nelson, (September 22). First of all, let me congratulate you on your frequently worded letter. The use of a dictionary and a distinguished writing ability, you have left no doubt of your obvious maturity. That in itself makes it all the more easier for us, underskilled, to accept what you say, for who is to argue with "veterans of the college so?"

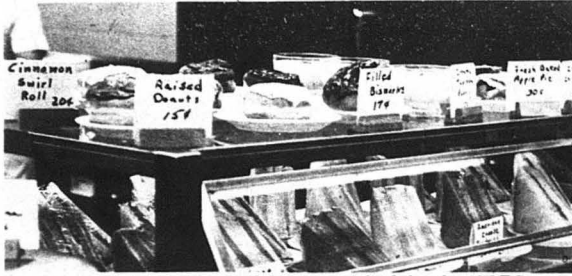
First of all, I want you both to know that I am not trying to defend freshmen or anyone else. But your letter serves more to insult the intelligence of the so-called "children" than to remind them. In your divine capacity as college graduates, I may be assuming incorrectly, as your letter gives no indication of an education, you obviously consider your age group exempt from standing in the streets.

Furthermore, there is no need to stereotype the entire freshman class as being the only instigators of "trouble" on the Square. Not only is it unfair, it is an arrogantly bold statement to make with the shallow observation that all "trouble" ceases abruptly at 1 a.m. For lack of a dramatic closing, let me add this "in my opinion, I am not a freshman language."

Why not apply your education to more worthwhile endeavors, rather than castigating a group of people for "trouble" that is mainly spontaneous in nature. Just because you think you are more mature than a freshman, it does not preclude the fact that you are capable of making fools of yourselves.

Respectfully,
Christopher Theram

Question Of The Week



Why isn't this food, photographed in the COPS cafeteria, placed under glass or wrapped in a clear wrap or covered with a clean towel as state law provides? Considering this is the Home Economics cafeteria, shouldn't they know better?



HOMECOMING '72
FREE CHAMPAGNE
FOR THE LADIES
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
1 to 6

PAPA JOE'S
PAPA JOE'S BAIT
SHOP, GUN SHOP
& SPORTING GOODS

All Rifles and Shotguns
New and Used

All Kinds Ammunition

WE BUY GUNS

Say Something!

The tragedy at Munich struck the entire world with horror. Yes, this tragedy at the world gathering was like a mirror, bringing to us all those acts common in our societies. One may say, "It doesn't happen here! It doesn't happen there!"

However, with your eyes and ears open, you will realize that this act of massacre in Munich takes different forms in our societies. For example, "I am not a boxer. I hate the profession. I hate that shout 'kill him!' from the audience, and he is really killed! Savagery!"

You take great fun in this don't you? Would it be fun to you if two of your brothers or two of your sons exchanged blows for a prize of ten thousand dollars, and one blows out the other's eyes and teeth and

fatally bruises his face and head? Now, you may think one who hates boxing is a coward. However, I am not a coward. I simply hate violence in any of its forms.

"Munich" is a common sight in the war sick areas of the world. "Munich" is in inner cities. "Munich" is in politics.

Was this act not a national scandal by the Arabs? How reasonable was this revenge or reaction against Israel in the eyes of the entire world? The Arabs slapped the world government in the face and slapped the German government harder. Who will bring the Arab world to order for this great insult and by what measure? The UN, the world's last organ of hope for peace is fast declining. This was a big mess, mean, and childish.

By this act, world sympathy for the Arabs was murdered if there had been any. At the

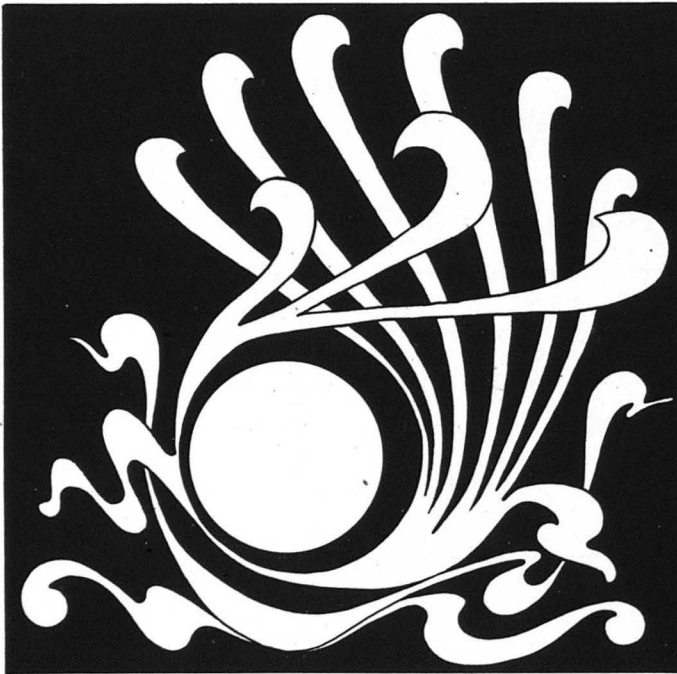
same time Israel naturally has become more determined in her fight against the U.A.R.

What is new! The olympics are politics - unhealthy nationalism! A potential war-field! How can you admire that beautiful exhibition and excellent performances by a competitor if, when he wins, his country's flag is raised and his national anthem played. The judges are also frequently criticized for reflecting national politics.

The olympics are rivalry and not competition; their purpose is defeated. The competitor from Russia is "a Communist" and another competitor, "an American" is his or her enemy.

It's a potential war-field. Should we continue? Say something!

Sam J. Eyo
 311-0921
 1232 Franklin St.



RECORDS • TAPES •
 SMOKIN' ACCESSORIES • AND •
 OTHER GOOD SHIT

COMMON HOUSE RECORDS
2ND ST.

tie one on

In Jeanials...the jeans shoe

by Thom McAn



\$14.99

There's more than one way to enjoy life. Take Thom McAn's new Jeanials, for instance - shoes just for the fun of it. Jeanials are light on your feet and all done up in the latest lace-up styles, shapes and colors. And like the jeans you wear them with, they're rugged and funky and incredibly comfortable.

And just one more thing when you tie one on with Thom McAn, you won't regret it in the morning. The only thing about Jeanials that might make you a little lightheaded is the price.

SHIPPY SHOES

MAIN at WATER

"Great Circle" Holds Meeting

Prospective members of "The Great Circle," an ecological community formulated last year by the Environmental Council, will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the University Center. According to a 27-page blueprint for the community issued last spring, it is an "intentional community to explore the alternate life styles and develop a near-balanced environment." Plans call for eventual purchase of a farm and construction of dwellings and service buildings, to be supported by numerous ecologically sound projects and services.

Some of the proposed projects are: wind-generated electric power for the community; utilization of solar energy; a free school; organic farming; and recycling discarded materials. Over twenty-five possible activities are listed in the Great Circle's brochure. Members of the group have already cooperated in starting a food co-op (so far stocking only nuts, rice, wheat germ, and dried milk, but soon to expand). Other activities will be discussed at the group's meeting.

Experimental materials and exercises on finding new life styles will be made available at the meeting; the basic materials for discussion are

provided free by Alternative Pursuits, a California-based communications center devoted to the process of "discovering alternative resources and pursuits that will diminish alienation and create a healthier society." The Great Circle claims similar goals; its members hope to work together to set up more rewarding, less destructive life styles.

Further information on the meeting may be secured from Dave Smith, 341-4863, or Carl Swanson, 346-2520 rm. 230.

USSR Tour Planned

Students interested in the Spring 1973 tour to the U.S.S.R. may now pick up applications from the campus director, J.J. Oster, room 470 or from the Political Science Office, room 473, both in the Collins Classroom Center.

The itinerary is:
April 7-10 Leningrad
April 11-13 Tallin
April 14-16 Kiev
April 17-19 Odessa
April 20-23 Moscow

The cost, approximately \$600.00, includes all transportation, room and board and city tours.

Second semester enrollment in Russian and East Central European Studies course 297-397 (Soviet Seminar-3 hours credit) will be required for those participating in the tour.

For additional information, see or call J.J. Oster, campus director, Soviet Seminar, room 470 CCC, Ext. 5398.

Archibald To Speak On Environment

Dr. David Archibald, Professor, UW-Madison, Editor-in-Chief of TEEM Periodical and organizer of the MEC, Madison, Wis. will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 4 to discuss "A Total Community Program-Where Do You Fit?" Room 116 C.O.P.S. at 1:45 P.M.

Mr. Archibald's concern deals with involving all of the community forces in meeting the environmental problems that face each community today. In particular he will describe SEESM, Socio-Economic-Environmental Systems model now being built for Madison through a joint city-university effort supported through state financial assistance. He is particularly interested in reactions from students on how this model might relate to the communities they represent.

Mr. Archibald's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Environmental Council, the College of Natural Resources and the Department of Education Foundations and Secondary Education.

Students and faculty are all welcome.

Poor Henry's

Today's Tomorrow

Tuesday - Saturday

9 to 1:30

FREE ADMISSION
Tuesday & Wednesday

DANCE CONTEST

Saturday

Bottles of Wine to Winners

POOR HENRY'S

1208 Union Street

AIR FORCE PARKA

12 oz. polyester
INTERLINING.

Warmest Jacket
Made for Servicemen
in the Arctic.

"BEST SELLING PARKA in
ENTIRE SURPLUS BUSINESS"



\$44⁹⁵

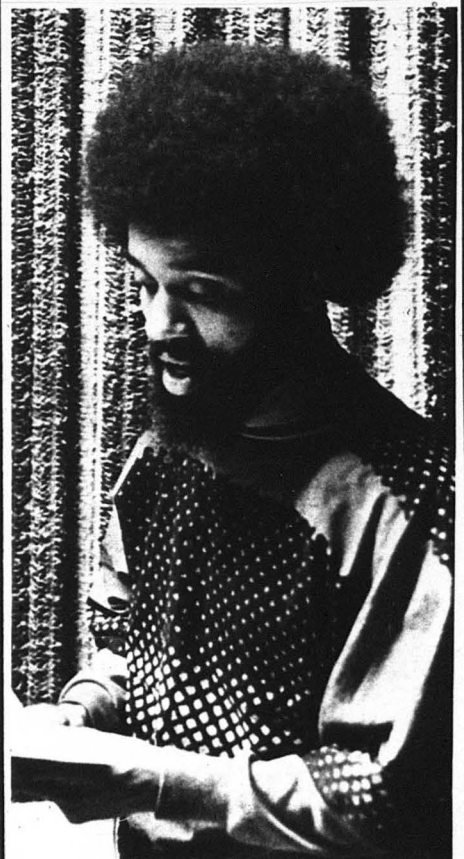
Imitation of
above Parka

\$29.95



HUNTERS' CORNER

OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL 9 P.M.



TEJUMOLA OLOGBONI
& the Black Poetic Messengers

Sponsored by the Black Student Coalition

Tuesday, October 3

8:00 P.M.

University Center

"THE BLACK EXPERIENCE"

◆◆◆◆◆ Eckankar Lecture Offered ◆◆◆◆◆

Eckankar is the Ancient Science of Soul Travel and is concerned with traveling in those material worlds beyond the physical; the astral causal, mental and etheric. Above

these worlds lie the planes of pure spirit. Through soul travel, one learns to leave his physical body and gain experiences in these other worlds.

Reincarnation and Karma

are twin aspects of the basis of the philosophy of Eckankar. Man's essential self, Soul, never dies. It continues to be reincarnated life after life until it's Karma has been worn off.

Karma is the law of cause and effect, which states that whatever we do comes back to us in some form or other.

Paul Twitchell is the first Westerner to teach Eckankar in

its pure form. He began to teach in 1965, and has written most of the books on Eckankar. The present Living Eck Master is now Darwin Gross.

A group to study Eckankar is presently being formed on campus and will hold an introductory lecture on Wed. Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Garland Room, University Center. For more information, contact Mike Wrzinski, 341-1650.

Point Sockers Tie Ripon, 2 to 2

by Gary Beisser

The UW-SP Soccer team was host to a very tough Ripon College squad last Saturday. The match was a very close contest, with the final score resulting in a 2-2 deadlock.

Ripon tallied the first goal of the game when they converted a 12 yard penalty kick. This goal came about 20 minutes into the first half. However, Stevens Point came right back to tie the score when Dave Marie received a pass in front of the Ripon goal, spun around his defender and kicked a shot past the bewildered goalie. Action was furious for the remainder of the half, but neither team scored again before halftime.

The second half saw both teams hustling to gain the upper hand. Fifteen minutes into the second half, forward Olu Akinshemoyin took a pass from his right wing, faked out the Ripon goalie, and hoisted the ball into the right corner of the goal. At this point in the game, it looked like Stevens Point had its second win locked up. But the Pointers began to tire, and with five minutes to go in the game, Ripon scored from close range to tie the score at 2-2.

The game was a bruising affair, and one of Point's

fullbacks, Frank Druecke, was injured in a collision with a Ripon forward. The injury isn't expected to keep Frank out of next week's action.

Stevens Point's next match will be an away game this Saturday against Marquette University at 1:30.

oooooooooooooooo

History Society Seeks Members

Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society in history, is seeking members. Requirements for undergraduates are an interest in history, 12 or more credits in history with a 3.01 minimum grade point, a minimum 3.00 grade point in two thirds of the remaining work and rank in the

upper 35 percent of the student's class. Students should contact Mr. Nelson in 406 COPS, Jeannette Schwerbel at 344-6585 (evenings), or the Phi Alpha Theta mailbox in the University Center. Graduate students should contact Mr. Nelson.



FAMOUS JEANS

by

Levi's

SHIPPY CLOTHING

MAIN STREET

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

"Fresh As A Flower & Germ-Free In Just One Hour"

Never an extra charge for one hour service.

Watch and Listen for Different Weekly Specials

POINTER

Plain Coats \$1.39 ea.

Coupon good Fri., Sept. 29, Sat., Sept. 30 and Sun., Oct. 1. Present coupon with incoming order.

Open Daily 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fridays 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
257 Division St. 344-5277

Paul Bentzen
and the

Safety Last String Band
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
Whiting Motor Hotel

- Are you living in a crowded apartment!
- Can you stay over vacations without any charge in your present housing!
- Would you like your apartment to have

1. 2 bedrooms - 2 baths
2. All utilities paid by landlord
3. Completely carpeted and furnished
4. Your own desk to study on
5. Dishwasher and disposal
6. Heated pool to swim in
7. Laundry facilities on premises
8. Security lock system with voice intercom so you can identify all visitors before entry.

THE VILLAGE

has it all

301 N. Michigan
341-2120

Short term leases available.

VOTE for the bull.

**Nobody makes malt liquor
like Schlitz.
Nobody.**



Soph. Housing Cont.

He has received national recognition for his efforts in model rocketry and had one of his projects ruined in the dorm. He and his roommate, Dennis Smith, share this interest.

Along with reasons such as larger rooms, more privacy, quieter environment and choice at mealtime, Rick Fairbrother expressed, "The main reason for living off-campus is financial."

In several cases, students have dropped below the twelve credit fulltime status or resorted to commuting to get around the dormitory residency requirement.

To one of the students, Randy Hinricks, it is obvious the university does not have room for all the sophomores living off-campus and he pointed out, "What would the university do if we all moved in?"

Although not affected directly because of his junior status, Marcus Imhof is threatened with the possibility of losing his roommates and sighed, "It will be very lonely and boring around here."

Hawaiian Trip Offered

TRIP TO HAWAII-9 days for \$274.00 plus tax. Includes round trip jet fare from Milwaukee, 8 nights at Holiday Inn-Waikiki,

other extras. Open to students, faculty, staff and families of UW-SP. Information from Program Office, University Center, 4343.

History Department Extravaganza

Informal reception for History majors and minors
Plus interested students

Monday Evening, October 2, 7 PM

BOB ZIEGER: "From Jimmy Higgins to Archie Bunker: The American Worker in the 20th Century."

1025 4th St. (Mike Olsen's home).

TERRY WICK: "Greek Inscriptions, Their Value and Use."

901 Soo Marie Ave. (Bill Stielstra's home).

HUGH WALKER: "Two Koreas Or One?"

2724 Prais St. (Neil Lewis' home).

All Homes are within walking distance of University.

**REFRESHMENTS
SERVED**



Drive home a pair of pants

NEW MORNING BOUTIQUE
Attire for Men & Women
604 3rd St.
Wausau

10% off for readers of this ad!

**NEEDLE? NEEDLE?
WHO'S GOT
THE NEEDLE?**

Hi-Fi Forum **HAS!**



DIAMOND NEEDLES . . . \$3⁹⁹

STYLUS - UP TO 50% OFF

SHURE & PICKERING CARTRIDGES

GET 'EM ALL AT THE COMPLETE

AUDIO STORE - HI-FI FORUM -

JUST NORTH OF THE SQUARE

Hi-Fi Forum

1209 SECOND STREET

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

PHONE 341-4005

Please Go Away!

Before you go - contact

TRAVEL SHOP

Next to Post Office

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

Airlines • Railroads • Shiplines

Chartered and Sightseeing Buses

Rent-A-Cars • Hours • Hotels

& Resorts • ALL OVER THE WORLD

Stop in

at the
Happiest Place In Town

GOSH'S BAR

ON THE SQUARE

Live Music

Every Sunday Nite

8:30-1:30

Paul Bentzen and

The Safety Last String Band

(Blue Grass - Country)

Wednesday
Nite
Specials

Women's Drinks 8-12
Men's Drinks 12-2
1/2 PRICE

Poor Man's Nite Last Monday of Every Month

5c-10c BEER

Campus Newsletter

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CROSS COUNTRY RUN, PASS, PUNT AND KICK: 4:15 p.m., Intramural Fields.
CO-REC ACTIVITIES: 6:30 p.m., Berg.
Moonlight Swim 10:30 p.m.-Midnight.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL:
Sabbath Services begin at 6:50 p.m. in the Synagogue, 1475 Water Street followed by the Oneg Shabbat (festivities) at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bob and Helen Sweet, 1916 Pine Street.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FOOTBALL GAME: 1:30 p.m., Goerke Field. Stevens Point vs. LaCrosse.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1756
Dixon Street. Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH: 600 Wishire Blvd. Sunday Wor-
ship at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Bus pickup Neale-
10:25, Watson-10:30, Roach-10:35).

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

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE: 8 p.m.,
Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts
Building. Dr. Marshall Goldberg, president
elect of the Michigan Association of Medical
Educators, will speak on "The Anatomy of a
Novel." Dr. Goldberg, a surgeon, is full-time
chief of medicine at Hurley Hospital. He is
the author of *The Karamanov equations*.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

INSTRUCTIONS IN THE CATHOLIC
FAITH: 6:30 p.m., Newman House, 1125
Fremont Street. Instructions for all in-
terested persons.

FILM SOCIETY MEETING: 7 and 9 p.m.,
Auditorium, Main Building. "Dr.
Strangelove."

STUDENT RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen
Hall, Fine Arts Building. Students of Mr.
Goan, Mr. Cohan and Mr. Keller.

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: 8
p.m., Peace Campus Center, 200 Vincent
Street. The introduction will be by the Rev.
Leo J. Krynski—the program speakers will be
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier. The movie "I
Do, I Do" will be shown. All couples con-
templating marriage in the near future are
urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

AN EVENING WITH DOLCI— THE
GHANDI OF SICILY: 7:30 p.m., Frank Lloyd
Wright Lounge, University Center. This
world renowned Italian non-violent activist
will speak on "Let's Invent the Future." The
public is welcome, no charge. Also, Danilo
Dolci will conduct a "give and take" dialogue
with students and faculty in the afternoon of
October 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd
Wright Lounge. Open to students and faculty.
STUDENT RECITAL: 3:45 p.m.,
Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

CHOIR PRACTICE: 7 p.m., Peace Campus
Center. Practice for next Sunday's service.
FACULTY TROMBONE RECITAL: 8 p.m.,
Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. John
Russo.

UW - SP NEWS

FIELDHOUSE WEEK-END HOURS:
Fieldhouse will open Saturday at 5 p.m. to 11
p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pool
hours Saturday 5 p.m. to 9:30 and Sunday 1
p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB
MEETING: Pointer Rifle and Pistol Club
open to all students and faculty, meets
Wednesday, 4 October at 6:30 p.m. at the
entrance to the Student Services Building off
Fremont Street. Transportation will be
provided to the Whiting Rifle and Pistol
Range. All equipment is provided and expert
instruction in marksmanship is available.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND: The
"controllers" office has declared a 1 per cent
dividend on the September, 1972 balance in
Student Faculty Organizations accounts in
the custody of Accounting Services at this
University. The last 1 per cent dividend was
paid on account balances of August, 1972.

Student Organizations are encouraged to
use the Student Faculty Organization
structure for their convenience in not having
to maintain checking accounts, buy checks,
and pay service charges. Why not investigate
the benefits of letting Accounting Services
maintain the accounts for you at no charge
and get dividends in addition. For details, see
Mr. Troyanowski in Accounting Services,
Room 003, Park Student Service Center.

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

POUR HAUS

"finest in live entertainment"

Friday and Saturday
Geoffrey Stoner Band

COMING

October 5, 6 & 7
DADDY'S WHISKERS

(formerly Mesa & Down Home)

Don't Forget — Tuesday
is pitcher nite — 75c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL —

Old Mil and Point

\$2.79 case 24 12-oz. bottles

**DON'T MISS
ERZINGER'S
ALLEY KAT SHOP
AND
MEN'S STORE
BIG
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

**Starts Tuesday
October 3**

OPEN

Tuesday

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Bargains Galore in
All Departments**

LIFE INSURANCE
reduced rates to
students

**A good buy for anyone
Brought to you
by a fellow student**

Dennis Gruenewald
2017 Main St., Apt. C
341-3181

Yarn Shop

1327 Strong's Ave.

**40% OFF
ON EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE**

OPEN:

Tues.-Fri. 10-5
Sat. 10-1
344-7292

Pointers Capture Trophy

Tom Enlund

The UW-SP cross country team completed a busy week by winning the 12 team Titan Invitational Meet at Oshkosh September 23.

The Pointers, led by Don Trzebiatowski, won the Titan meet with 40 team points to second place Oshkosh's 58. Trzebiatowski won the individual title covering the 4 mile course in 20 minutes, 27 seconds.

Besides winning the team trophy, Stevens Point also took home four individual trophies as Trzebiatowski, Dave Elger, J.C. Schmidt, and Don Behnke all finished in the top ten. Elger finished 7th (21:05), Schmidt 8th (21:06), and Behnke 10th (21:08). John Duwell rounded out the top five for Point, finishing 14th with a time of 21:16.

The final team scores were: Stevens Point 40, Oshkosh 58, Whitewater 76, Marquette 102, UW-Milwaukee 104, Carroll 153, Superior 182, Ripon 229, Lawrence 246, MATC 194, Concordia 301, and Lakeland 353.

The Pointers opened their season September 16 with a close 27-28 victory over Oshkosh

at Stevens Point. Trzebiatowski also won this dual meet with a time of 27 minutes flat, 20 seconds off his own course record. Elgers, Schmidt, Behnke, and Duwell finished 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th respectively.

On September 19 Stevens Point was second in a four team meet behind Carthage, a non conference foe. Also competing were UW-Parkside and Whitewater.

To date Stevens Point has competed in 3 meets against 15 teams. They have defeated 14 opponents and appear to be one of the stronger teams in the conference. Trzebiatowski also is becoming one of the premier individuals in the conference.

The next meet for the Pointers is September 30 at the Wisconsin River Country Club of Stevens Point against Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Grid Scores

Big Ten
Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 7
Iowa 19, Oregon State 11
Notre Dame 37, Northwestern 0
Colorado 38, Minnesota 6
Texas Christian 31, Indiana 28
Washington 22, Purdue 21
Southern California 55, Illinois 20
Georgia Tech 21, Michigan State 16

State College
Whitewater 56, Stout 0
Oshkosh 15, Platteville 0
St. Norbert 19, Stevens Point 3
La Crosse 20, Superior 7
River Falls 14, Eau Claire 8



Classifieds

FOR SALE:
Classic Jaguar
1966 Mk. II Sedan
3.8 Liter
Campus - Ext. 5224
Home - 341-1934
(after 6)

NEED RIDE —
South Bend, Ind., or
vicinity (Chicago)
Sept. 28 or 29.
Nancy 344-6383

FOR SALE:
Bultaco Alpina
1972 - 250cc
Fine condition
344-4439

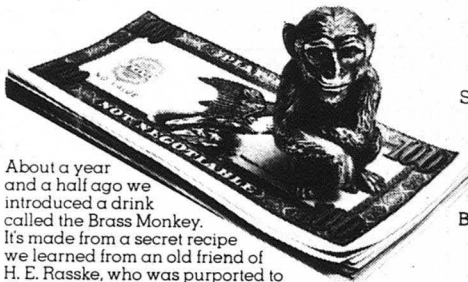
FOR SALE:
1966 Ford Comet
2 dr., 6 cyl., new shocks
Very Reasonable
Call After 6 p.m.
824-3640

FOUND: Honda cycle
key on Sept. 18 in Lot
T, license tag M81-777.
Claim at DeBot Center
Student Manager's Ofc.

LOST — Black University
choir folder some place
between Hanson Hall and
Student Services Bldg.
Reward Offered!
Chad, 123 Hansen
Ext. 3058

CAN A DRINK THAT HELPED DEFEAT THE JAPANESE SECRET SERVICE IN WORLD WAR II, HELP YOU GET THROUGH COLLEGE?

Answer the ten questions
of the Brass Monkey Undercover Scholarship Contest,
and win a year's tuition to college.



About a year and a half ago we introduced a drink called the Brass Monkey. It's made from a secret recipe we learned from an old friend of H. E. Rasske, who was purported to be the Brass Monkey himself, an allied secret agent, operating out of Macao during World War II.

The legend of the Brass Monkey was so fascinating, we pieced together and reconstructed as much of it as we could in our advertising. It reads like a B-movie script, complete with spies, counter-spies, smugglers, soldiers-of-fortune, mercenaries, river pirates and mysterious disappearances.

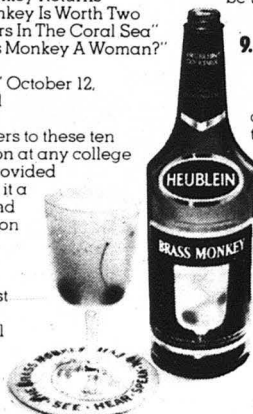
If you've ever tasted the Brass Monkey and are familiar with the three ads that we've been running, you've got a pretty good shot at answering the following ten questions. To make it a little easier, we'll give you the headlines of the ads and where they appear.

Headlines: "The Brass Monkey Returns"
"The Brass Monkey Is Worth Two Aircraft Carriers In The Coral Sea"
"Was The Brass Monkey A Woman?"

Where They Appear:
"Rolling Stone" October 12,
October 26 and
November 9

Remember, the best answers to these ten questions win a year's free tuition at any college of your choice in the country (provided you're enrolled, of course). Give it a try. You've got nothing to lose, and considering the price of education nowadays, an awful lot to gain.

Please mail all entries to:
Brass Monkey
Undercover Scholarship Contest
Post Office Box 2016
Hartford, Connecticut 06101
Good Luck!



The Ten Undercover Questions

1. What was the name of the Japanese Secret Service?
2. How did the Brass Monkey Club get its name?
3. What was the name of the street where the Brass Monkey Club was located?
4. If the Brass Monkey was a woman, what two possible names could she have had besides H. E. Rasske?
5. What is the color of the Brass Monkey Cocktail?
6. How did Admiral Kokura die?
7. Where is H. E. Rasske reputed to live now?
8. During World War II, what was reputed to be the principal form of commerce in Macao?
9. What was the name of the quinine dealer?
10. Loyana sang "My Love is a Man of Gold." What do you think the lyrics of this song might have been?

HEUBLEIN COCKTAILS

All entries will be judged by an independent judging organization. No entries will be judged after 12/31/72. Employees and their dependents of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, affiliates and their agencies or judging organization are not eligible for this contest.

Anyone who wants a copy of the 1971 Iris, War and Peace and Playboy issues with cover, may pick one up at the Admissions Office. There is only a limited number and they will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Imported homemade maxi, mini, elephant pajama suit, halters, Turkish blouse, body, shirts and many other new items — write for our catalog.
Also, wanted immediately - Model for modeling for our Summer catalog.

Far Eastern

Imports

P.O. Box 416

Marshfield, Wis. 54449

**SECOND
STREET
GYM MILL**



Elmer Fuddpuckers

Rapid Rabbit

1338 2nd Street

St. Norberts Stifles Pointers, 19-3

By Dave Worzalla and Sullivan

Saturday's football game between the hometown Pointers and St. Norbert's Green Knights was rather unique. The Pointers' defensive unit made its presence felt at Goerke Field, but Point's offensive squad apparently got lost on its way to the stadium. The combination of these mysterious happenings led to a 19-3 Green Knight victory.

Before the opening kickoff, both teams treated the more than 3500 fans to special pregame drills. The Green Knights practiced short passing drills and tumbling calisthenics, while the Pointers appeared to be concentrating on long passes and punting. This showed keen foresight on the part of Point, because the Pointers tried for the bomb several times during the game. They also managed to reel off eight punts, and the drills paid off, because only two of the kicks were blocked.

As every football fan knows, a team can't pass all the time, and the Pointers realized this. Therefore, Point did use several running plays, as their 19 total yards and seven fumbles clearly show.

The Pointer offense, which now has a grand total of 9 points in three games, set out early to shock the hometown crowd. After the Point defense forced SNC to punt in the opening series, the Pointers had the ball on their own 44-yard line.

Tailback Jerry Griffin ran for eight yards, and fullback Mark George picked up a first down on the next play. The stage was then set for the Pointer "Old Reliable" play - the interception. Quarterback Gary Ludwig flipped one to Green Knight cornerback Marc Bilotti. Bilotti immediately returned the favor by fumbling, and Point's Kim Charter fell on it on the Green Knight 21.

Clearly, Point was determined to score, even if it took a Green Knight interception to do it.

And score the Pointers did! Three offensive plays went nowhere, so Pointer placekicker Pat Robbins was asked to exercise his toe. Robbins did his job well by splitting the uprights, so the



"Where the hell is everyone?" Bill Hamilton wondered about that as four Green Knights prepared to land on him.

Pointers stunned the populace by taking a 3-0 lead.

Point's defense stopped St. Norbert's ensuing drive, something the defense would be called upon to do all afternoon.

In the second quarter, the Pointer offense gave the Green Knights great field position deep in Pointer territory. St. Norbert's eventually found itself with second and goal at the two, and it was at this point that the Pointer defense really shone. They stopped three straight Green Knight running bids for touchdowns.

Unfortunately, the Pointer offense was requested by the officials to use the ball following Point's great goal-line stand. Point immediately fumbled, a definite no-no that deep in one's own territory.

Three plays later, Green Knight halfback Greg Fisher went over for a two-yard touchdown. Point stopped the two-point conversion attempt, so SNC led, 6-3.

Point had one more chance to score in the first half, but Ludwig's pass from SNC's 15 was intercepted.

In the third quarter, the Green Knights decided to stop fooling around. Tom Gillespie picked off a Ludwig pass and returned it to the Pointer 25.

On fourth and eight, SNC quarterback John Kolstad hit tight end Carl Haese for a first down on the eight. Kolstad then passed to Greg Benesh for the score. The PAT made it 13 to 3.

After the kickoff, Pointer back Harry Finley gained six yards and was injured. He fumbled as he fell, and SNC's Greg Wall recovered the ball on

Point's 17.

Gillespie took a quick pitchout and circled the left side for another Green Knight touchdown. Only 36 seconds had elapsed between the two scores. Pointer defensive end Len Huckle and tackle Mike Sexton roared through to block the extra point attempt. That ended the scoring at 19-3.

Pointer Coach O'Halloran had great words of praise for the Pointer defense. He said, "I really thought that Mike Blaszyk played an outstanding game." O'Halloran added, "Len Huckle, Mike Sexton, and DeWayne Derickson played one heck of a courageous game."

We agree, and if the Pointer was allowed to make a Most Valuable Player of the Game award, our vote would go to Len Huckle. Huckle was playing his first game ever at defensive end, and, for that matter, his first starting assignment of the year. Time and again Huckle crashed in to make the tackle, as his some ten tackles and assists will attest to. Also, he played the entire fourth quarter after really getting his bell rung late in the third. He and Mike Sexton were responsible for the Green Knight's blocked PAT.

If the Pointer offense would've performed like Blaszyk, Sexton, Derickson, and Huckle, it would have been an entirely different ballgame, with Point probably coming out on top.

We shall soon see what the Pointers have in store for the grumbling fans tomorrow. Point tangles with LaCrosse, the conference's top ranked team.

Superpickers Shoot For Perfect Week

By Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Our pro football predictions last week were outstanding, as we only missed three games. The Bengals' Horst Muhlmann cost us and the Steelers a game by kicking five field goals in Cincinnati's win over Pittsburgh. The Falcons let us down by bowing to the Patriots, 21-20. New England was saved when Atlanta's Bill Bell missed a ten-yard field goal with less than a minute to go.

Buffalo injured John Brodie early before going on to upset the 49ers. The Bill's pregame chances of beating San Francisco were slim and none, but Buffalo pulled off the impossible, thanks mainly to a hometown crowd and Steve Spurrier's inaccuracy.

We've decided not to hang back any further, so this week we're aiming for a perfect record.

WASHINGTON OVER NEW ENGLAND - The Patriots are slowly becoming a fine football team, and one of these days they'll be ready to play in the pros. Not this week, however, as the Redskins will be out to massacre.

GIANTS OVER EAGLES - Philly is capable of beating anyone on a given day, providing that "anyone" has names like Penn State, Temple U., or the University of Pittsburgh. The Liberty Bell is cracked, and so is Eagle Coach Ed Kuyath for trading Tim Rossovich. Giants by 7.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER SAINTS - Assuming Brodie is healthy, the 49'ers should ramble. New Orleans isn't exactly a powerhouse, although the Saints could cause trouble if Spurrier is quarterbacking instead of punting.

LIONS OVER BEARS - This one could be a bloodbath, with Chicago piling up the injuries and Detroit racking up the points. The Lions will score a lot, but they'll pay for it. Detroit by 10.

OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO - Fred Biletnicoff catches the bombs, while the Chargers draw the interference penalties. Deacon Jones will be chasing Marv Hubbard downfield all

day. Oakland by 10.

PITTSBURGH OVER ST. LOUIS - Ron Shanklin and Dave Smith will be too much for the Cardinal's weak defense. Donny Anderson should get plenty of chances to meet Mean Joe Greene. Steelers by 7.

JETS OVER OILERS - Joe Namath passed for six touchdowns last week. This time he'll be trying for seven. Jets by 16.

MIAMI AGAINST VIKINGS - Haberman takes Minnesota on the strength of the Vikings' picnic over Detroit. Sullivan noticed that the Dolphins haven't exactly been fooling around either.

RAMS OVER ATLANTA - It doesn't matter whether Los Angeles uses Gabriel or Beathard at quarterback, because we take the Rams either way. If Atlanta can't kick a lousy 10-yard field goal, the hell with the Falcons. Rams by 10.

KANSAS CITY OVER BRONCOS - Denver will be keying on Otis Taylor, so look for a few touchdown dances by Elmo Wright. Morris Stroud might even fake a few people out with some catches. Chiefs by 13.

BENGALS OVER BROWNS - The "Ohio Bowl" will feature Bill Bergey, Sherm White, and Mike Reid stomping on Mike Phipps and LeRoy Kelley. Browns' punter Don Cockroft should see plenty of action and Bengal facemasks.

COLTS OVER BILLS - Buffalo has accomplished its goal this season by winning one game. The Bills will be uncorking champagne for the rest of the season, while Unitas is preparing the Colts' air attack for the slaughter. Baltimore by 21.

DALLAS OVER PACKERS - Green Bay used up all its tricks last week in losing to Oakland. Even the talented squirrel that the Pack recalled from their farm team couldn't slow up Jack Tatum and Fred Biletnicoff. Dallas will send Devine to Pete Rozelle complaining about the Pack's rugged schedule.

We told you last week that our predictions would improve.

Hall Of Fame Inducts Kotal

Phil Esche and Tim Johnson

Eddie Kotal, the most successful coach in UW-SP history will return this weekend to be inducted into the "S-Club Hall of Fame," during the annual homecoming festivities.

The flamboyant, easy-going Kotal, will be making his first appearance in Stevens Point since resigning to become a Green Bay Packer coach in 1942.

The Beginning

"I want a man to coach football, basketball and have general charge of Physical Education of men," said the late University President, Fred Iyer. Kotal, then coaching at Lawrence University of Appleton, was hired in the fall of 1930.

Kotal won numerous championships in basketball and football and introduced boxing and track to what in his time was Central State Teacher's College.

Aside from his college coaching success, Kotal was also a standout in pro football as a player, coach and scout.

Playing for the Green Bay Packers, he scored ten touchdowns between 1925 and 1929.

In 1928, Kotal, who never wore headgear, was instrumental in bringing the Packers their first NFL championship as Curly Lambeau's boys destroyed the Chicago Bears 25-0, in the title contest.

His greatest contribution to pro football was his coaching and scouting. After leaving Stevens Point, Kotal became backfield coach and scout for the Packers and in 1946, he became the chief scout for the Los Angeles Rams and later assumed backfield responsibilities.

Racial Barrier Crossed

Publicity materials released by the Rams labeled Kotal as "one of the most astute judges of pro football talent in the business."

In 1949, Kotal broke the racial barrier by recruiting Grambling's star running back Paul "Tank" Younger. Younger proceeded to become one of the most durable players in Ram's

history. Playing both offense and defense for nine years he ranks third on their all-time rushing list.

Kotal also recruited such college stars as Larry Brink, the brilliant end for Northern Illinois State, V.T. Smith from Abilene Christian and Bill Smyth of Cincinnati.

"Ebony," a magazine which takes aim on life in black communities of America, called him a powerful influence in making football a racially integrated sport. Making friends with many black coaches, Kotal discovered that many black players possessed pro football talent.

"The Builder of Champions"

"I want to be one of the boys-a buddy. The boys tell me their troubles and we sit down, talk them over and see what can be done about them, then we do it," said Kotal. With that type of rapport, he went on to capture three football and five basketball championships in his 11 years at Stevens Point.

Kotal's football teams won titles in 1933, 1934 and 1936. In

1935, his team played the Packers and Bears in preseason games, because of this they were kicked out of conference play for the season.

Pointer basketball teams captured crowns in 1933, 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1952, with two of these teams going undefeated.

The 1933 team went unbeaten in 18 games including a 28-24 victory over the University of Wisconsin while the 1936 team won all 15 games on their schedule.

"A Sociable Fellow"

"He was the finest coach I ever played for, he stuck up for his players and was concerned about them," stated Chet Rinka, UW-SP Hall of Fame basketball player. "We were in better condition than most teams we played but we enjoyed working as well as playing for Kotal."

Joseph Negard, a University boxer in 1939, says, "Eddie Kotal generated healthy respect and was a real fine guy," while Frank Clement, a basketball and football star commented, "Kotal treated everyone as an

individual. He was a good disciplinarian."

Kotal is remembered as fair, broad-minded and very superstitious. He insisted on the bus driving out of town the same way on all athletic trips.

Kotal's "winning was everything" philosophy produced many championships and his ambitious scheduling brought him respect from large and small universities.

The admiration and respect shown Eddie Kotal is best summarized by the 1937 Iris: **The Builders of Champions.** "This is not an idle expression originated by the imaginative mind of some worshiper of Coach Kotal. A foundation has been built by our coach which fully merits its use. Perhaps it is an inherent temperament. Kotal is not only the dynamite that brings out the best in the men for the Purple and Gold, but he is also interested in the individuals themselves and their problems. We humbly submit this tribute because we owe it to you--The Builder of Champions."