Clean-Up Proposed For River

"Becker's Pipe Dream" Unfolds

This past weekend at the Stillwater Proving Grounds near Baraboo, a unique system calling for the recycling of waste-waters from the Wisconsin River was unveiled by the Wisconsin Natural Resources Association and Kenmore's Sanitary District, would call for the treatment of wastes which could be partially treated and used as proposed. Becker's Pipe Dream", a concept which he presented in 1970. Under that plan, a pipe or 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 Luc 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 Neenah 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 cost $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 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 reuse by industry and municipality. Any additional waters needed will come from the ground water sources, but not from the river.

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

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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 one treatment plant along each course of the Wisconsin River, there would be five separate zones of 15 mile radius each encompassing all major cities, industrial areas and just under half of the total population. Engineer Holland estimated that if these five zones were required, the 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. Waupaca and Merrill 3. Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids 4. Portage and Wisconsin Dells 5. Prairie du Chien and Bonsecour. The only city that falls outside of these five zones is Marshall.

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 taken place. He added however that the newer system would be estimated to be 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. Each of the five plants is treated with a combination of chemicals which coagulate suspended colloidal matter and precipitate the quality of the phosphate present. Lime is the major constituent used in this step. Lime also increases the pH of the waste. The oxidizing nitrogen can be substantially reduced as ammonia and nitrite by stripping with air, or by the use of hydrogen peroxide.

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 Quat	 erback 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 losing team either.

The dejected O'Halloran emphasized several times how much he enjoyed his position and his work. He commented, "I feel they were giving me 100 percent not a Big Ten school."

In describing the bleak football season so far, O'Halloran said, "I don't want to say we lost last fall the games, I guess we just run out of time." O'Halloran noted that the Quarterback Club has helped him in attempting to rebuild the Pointers, but he said the club must realize Stevens Point is a truly unique system to the river. He said 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 Bucks Young at UW-Oshkosh.

With 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 University 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. He would continue working after coaching his defensive teams to cont. on p.6.

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In This Issue:
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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 that the completion date will be 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 he expects to break even, however, due to 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. and almost completely into Reserve St. Hachet added that, unfortunately, little land was set aside as 'green space and, as such, this is 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 room, and will be able to handle more books and supplies. Hachet sees it as a major improvement over the old book store, both in efficiency and in convenience.

Hachet stated that the new addition will 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 grid, and one more "all-purpose room" (i.e. the Wisconsin Room). The "new" "all-purpose" room will be used primarily for the present text rental and the book store, and will be equipped for large gatherings, lectures, and films, and is connected to smaller conference rooms.

The present lounge and the present meeting room will be closed off from the present grid by means of a sliding door for Coffee House performance. Hachet said 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 study room, which will be set aside as a 'media room,' with special acoustics for handling press conferences.

The Gridroom 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 said 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 study room, which will be set aside as a 'media room,' with special acoustics for handling press conferences.

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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 dormitories, so that 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 up from the new 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 Pointers, 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 and book store, both in efficiency and in convenience."

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 center for the city of Stevens Point. Hachet stated that of the more than 4,300 reservations filed last year, only about 1 percent were filed by 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 the new addition was a justifiably new 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 book store is still inadequate for the number of students attending the university this semester!" No, I don't think that we're overbuilding at all and 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-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. He also said 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-approved 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 was managed to provide housing for 250 more students over their capacity.

The capacity of dormitory housing at UW-SP is 3,683 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 spaces available, more students would be allowed to live in dormitories. Housing office statistics showed that many students remain in the lounges 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 dormitory until second semester. They are currently awaiting the formation of the student-Faculty Board to appeal this decision.

One of the six, Dayton Bruna 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 even consider doing it."

Another, Bill Klang declared. "We'll stick to our guns as far as we can go. If we fall, 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 last year. Paul lived in a dormitory in Platteville, where he was forced onto an electric chair to pursue his hobby. He has received national recognition.
In the College of Professional Studies, there is a cafeteria run for credit. Anyone who is a Home Economics major must take Home Economics 448, Quantitative 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 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.

During the class at $1.65 an hour, the home economics department receives $75.20 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 worth of free labor.

Looking into the matter a little further, one can cite specific instances in which a 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."

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

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."

"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.

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 Debit 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 failing 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.

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 that maintenance and special 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 that, though, that if enrollment drops and student use decreases the 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.

C. Dennis Nuckols-Reservations Director for the University.

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.

Attempted Theft of Private Property.
Construction materials from on Campus construction sites.

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 Kautzen Hall. Approximate value $75.00.

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BIGGEST
URINALS
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Dr. Marshall Goldberg

Dr. Marshall Goldberg, novelist and president-elect of the Michigan Association of Medical Educators, will speak on the "Anatomy of a Novel" Monday, October 29, 3:00 p.m., in the Warren G. 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 teaching hospital located in a 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 member of the American Medical Association's Committee on the Need for Research and Technology 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 Battierworth 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 receive quality medical attention that is available to the rich and powerful."

His first novel is The Karamazov 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 his duty to his country. Many feel the novel has excellent film potential. The Karamazov Equations is not his first attempt at writing. While at the University at Rochester and Tufts Medical School he paid his way by writing "Mickey Spillane"-type detective stories titled "Under a pseudonym no one will ever know." He also wrote three scripts for the "Dr. Kildare" TV series and has co-authored two novels with his sister, Dr. Toby Goldberg, assistant professor of Communications at UW-SP. The other two were authored by Professor Jerry McNeeley, professor of English at UW-Milwaukee and creator of the twen-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 don't have the time. Writing is my job, but it can't compare to the experience of medicine."

Water A. Bablitch, Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the 24th District, last night called upon his opponents 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 all potential legislators should be leaders in maintaining the natural beauty of the landscape, 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 widely used 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.

Robert Knecht, candidate for Registrar of Deeds.

Robert Knecht speaks on campaign advertising.

"Political advertising signs on the roads 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 not to allow my campaign signs to be used in this manner. I would hope that Mr. Riordan would do likewise. With newspapers, radio, TV, and campaign cars available for use as campaign devices, billboards and road signs that do nothing more than serve 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 advertising regardless of Mr. Riordan's position. I sincerely hope, however, that he will join with me."

KENNETH BULGREN

I am a medical technology major from DePauw, Ind. I have been active in the Sigma Tau Delta 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 Collegemester program to be the best.

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large quantities of organic material is then burned to render it sterile while the com-
bustion produces, mainly CO2, are passed through the waste to return the pH to normal
and completely controls the odor from the flu gases of the incinerator.

A settling step then follows to allow precipitated calcium carbonate and other
suspended solids to be removed. A polishing filter is used to protect the carbon adsorption
columns from possible plugging with un-settled solids. The carbon absorption step
removes all but trace quantities of the organic material 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 an exchange, electrodialysis and flash
evaporation.

Holland emphasized the three distinct advantages of this kind of system over most others
in that a physicochemical waste treatment plant is based on an inferior plant 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 $189,700,000. Becker noted the substantial decrease from his original $1
billion estimation. He predicted 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 ap-
proximately $50 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 $28,16,600 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 it
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-sediment water management would seem quite reasonable.

It stated that a serious problem exists with
regard to business development in the area.
bequest 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
allow the fears of businessmen and greatly
enhance the attractiveness of the area to
necessary business development.

Although the plan doesn't deal specifically
with aquatic insect species, the report states that the par
under the
ofMercury 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 the anticipated results of such a
program, Becker said that the river would
respond dramatically. Within two years the
fish will be tasty, the waters will gain its
turbidity and improve in color. Also
sections of the bottom, now dead, will reseed
and attract new 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 a
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
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 46 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
protected 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.

"Swage treatment has become a
specialized 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
absolutely necessary if the Wisconsin River is to be
prevented from further deterioration."

O'Halloran Continued.

the top ranking in that depart-
ment 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 Drews 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
great loss for Mr. O'Halloran and
the university. I think Coach O'Halloran is a
great fellow and I believe it is
cruel to load him up the scaffold
each weekend and delay the
inevitable. This year would be
a disservice to him as a
coach."
"I think there will be some realignment of
responsibilities in the Pfy, Ed and
Athletic Department and that
Coach O'Halloran would
return to the Pfy, Ed Depart-
ment as a full-time lecturer. He
also announced that prior to
Monday's game the public will
be selected to be the
successor to Mr. O'Halloran.

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

Indian Art. November 12-
December 25. Pottery, Rugs.
Artists with emphasis on the
Navajo and Hopi tribes.

Phoebus. November 21-
December 25. 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.

Buck Off. So Save Your Appetites
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.

the Red Lantern
BUCK NIE

ON ISADORE

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PHONE 341-1020

Auto Exchange

'67 CHEVROLET

4 door, V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, except-
ning paint condition.

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5895
DOES THIS TURN YOU ON?

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

Penny candies
Homemade 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...

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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 hole up
A place that when you leave the bar
You still get change back from your dollar.

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
- 21/2" hard cone tweeter

Value $354.95

ALL FOR ONLY $250.00 + tax

The Stereo Shop
Corner of Second & Clark
Downtown Stevens Point
344-6020

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RUSSO PRESENTS RECITAL

On Thursday, October 5th, Mr. John Russo, Low Brass Instructor of the University Music Department, will present a recital in Michelson 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 Heidebrand, 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 19th century work by Grimn 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 UWSP students are so friendly and appreciative, it is a rare treat for me. I am so fortunate to experience it."

For the cheeseburger nut
Burger Chef's double cheeseburger.

We Always Treat You Right!
4th and Division

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The university, contrary to its definition, "an institution of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research" and guaranteed degree, is today more easily identified with dormitories, sport stadiums and food services. Where the university was once the creator of scholars, the American university boasts athletic prowess and millions dollar "super stars." By replacing an intense atmosphere of study with boredom and apathy, the student has failed both the student and society. While students have a right to question the basic structure and sanity of the university, they are very much more questioners and critics of the society in which they work, 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 domination. The land frauds and slave labor which characterizes the activities of U.S. fruit and oil companies in Latin America today have no bearing to the poverty of the common Latin American society. Therefore I ask, Students, I challenge all of you, the students and black students, and the people to come and to face the problem and the answer or to our era and forever.

James A. Hacket 
Department of History

The Failings of The American University

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**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?

---

**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. 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 bouts for a prize of ten thousand dollars, and one blows out the other's eyes and teeth and totally 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 by 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
11-9-72
122 Franklin St.
"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 2-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. Uster, room 470 or from the Political Science Office, room 473, both in the Collins Classroom Center.

The itinerary is:
- April 7-8 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 297-307
(Soviet Seminar-3 hours credit) will be required for those participating in the tour.

For additional information, see or call J.J. Uster, campus director. Soviet Seminar, room 179 UCC, Ext: 3298.

Archibald To Speak On Environment

Dr. David Archibald, Professor, UW-Madison, Editor-in-Chief of TEEM Periodical and organizer of the MRI, Madison, Wis. will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 4 to discuss "A Total Community Program Where I Eat You Fit."

Room 116 O.Q.P.S. at 1:45 P.M.

Mr. Archibald's concern deals with involving all of the community facets 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.

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12 oz. polyester INTERLINING.

Warmest Jacket Made for Servicemen in the Arctic.

"BEST SELLING PARKA in ENTIRE SURPLUS BUSINESS"

Dynel Fleece
Head Lining

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Heavy Duty Concealed Zipper

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Knit Wool Inner Windflaps

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Imitation of above Parka

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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 it's 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 Wronsiki, 341-1650.
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, 604.

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.”

History Department Extravaganza
Informal reception for History majors and minors Plus interested students

Monday Evening, October 2, 7 PM

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.

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WE ARE AGENTS FOR
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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)

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

Hi-Fi Forum
HAS!

DIAMOND NEEDLES . . . $3.99
STYLUS - UP TO 50% OFF
SHURE & PICKERING CARTRIDGES

GET ‘EM ALL AT THE COMPLETE
AUDIO STORE – HI-FI FORUM –
JUST NORTH OF THE SQUARE
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NEEDLE? NEEDLE? WHO’S GOT THE NEEDLE?
Campus Newsletter

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CROSS COUNTRY RUN, PASS, PUNT AND KICK: 4:15 p.m., Intramural Fields.

CO-ED ACTIVITIES: 6:30 p.m., Berg. Monogram andDebrief.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL:
Sabbath Services begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Synagogue. 1457 Water Street followed by the Hagg Shabbat (festivities) at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bob and Helen Sweeney, 1016 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., Gorkie 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:
Sunday 10:40 and 6:30 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Sunday 10:45 a.m., Newman Chapel, and 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Cloister Chapel, Maria Drive.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1796 Dixon Street. Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. St. Paul’s United Methodist Church: 600 Wishire Blvd. Sunday Worship of 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Bus pickup Neale- 10:30, Watson-10:30, Hoover-10:30).

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

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION Episcopal: 417 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 Gurd 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 interested persons.

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

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

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: 8 p.m., Peace Campus Center, 206 Vincent Street. The introduction will be by the Rev. Leo J. Krynski—the program speakers will be Inez and Mrs. Robert Monier. The movie “I Do, I Do” will be shown. All couples contemplating 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 Doli will conduct a “give and take” dialogue with students and faculty at 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.

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

DON’T MISS ERZINGER’S ALLEY KAT SHOP AND MEN’S STORE BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE Starts Tuesday October 3

Yarn Shop 1327 Strong Ave. 40% OFF ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

October 5, 6 & 7 DADDY’S WHISKERS (former Mesa & Down Home) Don’t Forget — Tuesday is pitcher night — 75c

POLLING HOUSE “finest in live entertainment” Friday and Saturday Geoffrey Stoner Band

DADDY’S WHISKERS

COMING

October 6, 7, & 8

THIS WEEK’S SPECIAL —
Old Mil and Point $2.79 case 24-12 oz. bottles

DONT 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
**Pointers Capture Trophy**

Tom Ensuland

The UW-SP cross country team completed a busy week by winning the 15 team Titan Invitational meet at Oshkosh September 23. The team, 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 6 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 133, Superior 182, Ripon 229, UW-Stevens Point, finishing 7th (21:05), Schmidt the Brass Monkey Club is located? 6. How did Admiral Kokura die? 7. Where is H.E. Rasske reputed to live now? 8. Of what is consideration the price of education nowadays, an awful lot to gain. Remember, the best answers to these ten questions will 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. You'll give us the headlines of the ads and where they appear. They have 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-spy, 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.

**Grid Scores**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Big Ten</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin 31, Syracuse 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa 19, Oregon State 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado 38, Minnesota 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Christian 31, Indiana 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington 22, Purdue 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California 55, Illinois 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech 21, Michigan 16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FOR SALE:**

- **Classic Jaguar 1966 Mk. II Sedan**
  - 3.8 Liter
  - Campus - Ext. 5324
  - Home - 341-1934
  - (after 6)

- **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.

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

- **L0ST — Black University choir folder some place between Hansen Hall and Student Services, Bldg. 5. Reward Offered**
  - Chad, 133 Hansen
  - Ext. 3068

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

Point's defense stopped St. Norbert's ensuing drive, and the ball was fumbled by Robbins as he fell. and SNC's the conference's top ranked Deacon Jones will be chasing

The Pointer offense, which now has a grand total of points in the first five games, was set up to shock the hometown crowd. After four consecutive turnovers, the Pointers found themselves in the SNC punt to put the opening series, the Pointers had the ball on the four-foot line.

Tailback Jerry Griffin ran for eight yards and was injured. George picked up a first down on a carry. The stage was then set for Todd "Reliable" play - the interception. Quarterback Gary Landers set up the Green Point defense forced a turnover. and punting. This showed keen Norbert's ensuing drive, another Green Knight touchdown.

"I don't think we'll have a week off," Pointers' head coach Mike Haberman.

"We've decided not to hang the ball with the Falcons. Rams by 36-0.

The 1933 team went unbeaten in 18 games, with two of their records later broke by the 1937 Notre Dame team.

The Pointer defense held strong on four downs, and the Green Knights were stopped three really late in the game.

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