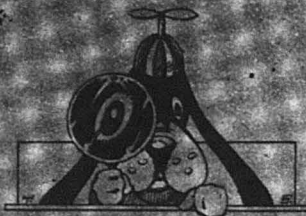


Off campus 15 cents

April 23, 1976

# Worth looking into



Saturday, April 24

## CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY

Wom. Track & Field Meet, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Carthage (H)  
Track & Field Meet, Whitewater (H)

Tennis, Platteville, Whitewater, Stout, LaCrosse (Oshkosh)  
Baseball, Oshkosh, 1 PM (H)

UAB Coffeehouse, WAYNE FAUST, 9-11 PM (Coffeehouse-UC)  
Panhellenic Council Formal, 9:30-12:30 PM (Stevens Point Country Club)

Sunday, April 25

Home Economics Club Spring Luncheon, 11 AM-3 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Arts & Lectures: UTAH SYMPHONY, 8 PM (Quandt Gym)

Monday, April 26

Wom. Track & Field Meet, Eau Claire (H)

Yearbook Name The Yearbook Contest, 8 AM-5 PM (Sol. Booth-UC)

CAMPUS BLOODMOBILE, 11 AM-5 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

Tuesday, April 27

CAMPUS BLOODMOBILE, 10 AM-4 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

UAB Reception, 3-10 PM (Formal Dining Rm.-UC)

Univ. Film Society Movie: THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES, 7 & 9:15 PM (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Wednesday, April 28

International Club Handi-Craft Sale, 10 AM-2 PM (Concourse-UC)

CAMPUS BLOODMOBILE, 10 AM-4 PM (Wright Lounge-UC)

UAB AV Presentation, ROD STEWART, 11 AM-3 PM (UC, DC, AC)

Thursday, April 29

UAB AV Presentation, ROD STEWART, 11 AM-3 PM (UC, AC, DC)

Dance Action Belly Dancing Class, 6-7 PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)

UAB Film: THE GRADUATE, 7 & 9 PM (Wisconsin Rm.-UC)

UAB Dance, SHOTGUN, 8-10 PM (Berg Gym)

Univ. Writers Reading, SUSAN FIRER, 8-10 PM (Green Rm.-UC)

UAB Coffeehouse, WHEATSTONE BRIDGE, 9-11 PM (Coffeehouse-UC)

# getting to

## Thanx bill

To The Pointer.

Wisconsin now has the most comprehensive and progressive sexual assault laws in the country. With Governor Lucy's recent signing of Senate Bill 233 into law, our state took the forefront in legislating more humane treatment of rape and sexual assault cases.

State Senator William A. Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) evidenced both sensitivity and courage in his leadership of SB 233 in the legislature. Although serious attempts were made both to weaken the bill and to prevent its passage, Senator Bablitch played a key role in defeating all of them.

Senate Bill 233 could not have been passed, however, especially in one legislative session and with such overwhelming bipartisan support, without the people of Wisconsin. Numerous individuals, groups, and media gave their time talents, and energies to working on SB 233, and we are extremely grateful to them.

We thank Senator Bablitch for his enlightened leadership and our citizens for their dedication.

Barbara L. Ulichny  
Coordinator  
Wisconsin Task Force on Rape

## Artily done

To the Pointer.

Many people were horrified and disgusted at the demonstration against Governor George Wallace in Madison recently. Some even called upon Mayor Soglin and Governor Lucey to apologize for the incident.

Unfortunately I think these people have forgotten one basic fact. George Wallace has never apologized to the black people of Alabama and the nation for all the abuse he has levied against them the last twenty years. He has never apologized for all the redneck and racist statements he has made as a national political figure. And he has certainly never apologized for all the hatred, violence and divisiveness he has perpetrated across this land.

Don't feel sorry for George Wallace. He doesn't deserve it.  
Darrel Joeger

## Write on

To the Pointer.

We are writing in regards to a recent service you have done for a close friend of ours. Our friend, Butch Stakenburg, recently wrote to you and made a request for an ad in the Pointer. The ad was concerning a request for writers who would be interested in corresponding with him. We appreciate the fact that Butch is not a student at Stevens Point, but you found it in your heart to publish his request. As proof of the love for fellow man, Butch has received more mail in the past week than he had in the previous year. We feel as though your service to him has not only changed his present attitude, but possibly his whole outlook on life. Your compassion for this man and his present circumstances is something that cannot be fully rewarded by a simple "thank you," but it's all we have to offer.

In conclusion, we would also like to add that this past week we have stood by, in envy, and watched the happiness Butch feels at mail call. We are in hopes that you can possibly open your heart again, to us. Mail makes this unreal situation tolerable, and allows a man the emotions of feeling that someone out there still cares enough to write. Un-

fortunately, a prisoner's correspondents begin to forget him when he is out of sight, for a period of time, as we have been. Have no fear of being flooded by requests from other prisoners, as we have kept your address a closely guarded item, and will continue to do so. We have included our request, but will fully understand if you must deny it. There will be no ill feelings or loss of respect we have for you if you cannot publish our request, as we have learned to accept rejections gracefully. Thank you again for your time.

Ron Mason  
Tom Figurski

Lonely? So are we! Two prisoners with good heads needing correspondence from the free world. Write to Ron Mason No. 31524-138 and/or Tom Figurski No. 39805-133, Box 1000, Oxford, WI. 53952.

## Hetero lib

To the Pointer.

I object to present residence hall visitation policy on the grounds that it discriminates against those of us who are strictly heterosexual.

Currently, restrictions are placed on male-female "visitation" only, while those who play the other side of the fence are free to indulge themselves twenty-four hours a day if they so desire.

To remedy these inequities resulting from the obviously biased present system, I suggest either going to an unequivocal open visitation policy for all, regardless of sexual orientation, or perhaps a quota system whereby each individual living in the residence halls would be allowed a given number of all-nighters per month depending on need and course load, with bonuses available for those achieving a grade-point of 3.00 or above.

Mike Schwalbe  
234 Thomson

## Take a friend

To the Pointer.

Sexual assaults in Stevens Point are a rapidly increasing problem. From 1975 to the present time, approximately 20 sexual assaults have been reported and, national statistics indicate that many go unreported. According to the Wis. Dept. of Justice, between 1960-1973 there has been a 351 per cent increase in the number of forcible rapes reported in the state of Wis.

In an attempt to eliminate the problem in the Stevens Point area, Women Helping Women in conjunction with the Anti-Rape Unit is organizing an escort service funded by the university, hopefully to become effective fall 1976. A phone number will be available to call between certain evening hours (dusk to 1 a.m.). A trained woman driver will give rides to women to or from campus. This is not a taxi service but an escort service to reduce fear and attempts of sexual assaults. Madison campus, for example, has an escort service that is heavily used. It will work if you take advantage of it. If this service becomes a reality, information will be out next fall but until then, Don't Walk Alone - Take A Friend!

Communication Group 100

## Parked in

To the Pointer.

It is unfortunate that parking is such a problem on campus, but as a problem it may be a blessing. A parking space shortage, stringent enforcement of regulations, and high fines for violators, all encourage the use of mass transit, car pooling, bicycle riding and even walking. We cannot continue paving our campus in order to make room for more automobiles. The age of the auto is dying; why not recognize that fact and allow the parking problem to change people's transportation ideas now?

William C. Horton

# the pointer

## Marred

### To The Pointer

Greg Marr's article overwhelmed me with nausea.

Robert Keith

## highway opposition

### To The Pointer,

In 1970 plans were made for the construction of an Interstate Highway (I-43) between Milwaukee and Green Bay. It was to parallel Highway 141 some of the way, to shorten travel time for people travelling from Milwaukee to Green Bay, and, also, to handle more traffic. So far the highway has been built from Milwaukee to the Manitowoc County Line. On June 1st construction will begin in Manitowoc County.

Many citizen groups in Northeastern Wisconsin oppose construction of I-43 on its present proposed route, but, unfortunately, many of these groups made this stand against I-43 after one-half of its completion. Because of this, legislators, including Cletus Vanderperren, chairman of the committee on highways have taken action to close their doors to any further public hearings. The legislators, paving contractors, and their lobbyists have their hearts set on something that is no longer pertinent. They state that there were many public hearings on the plans for the Interstate, however, people have failed to voice their opposition at these hearings.

This is true, however, those meetings were in 1971-73, before the oil embargo, the mandatory 55 m.p.h. speed limit, and consequently, the public awareness of the U.S. energy crisis. I feel the state should be preaching fuel conservation, not fuel consumption; and it seems to me I-43 is a step in the wrong direction. This energy problem is, however, second to the world food crisis, and is not the point of the opposition to I-43.

The real concern of the opposition to I-43 is not the idea of a four lane highway, but instead, they are opposed to the route of I-43. The proposed route would eliminate 7,000 tillable acres of farmland and 57 acres of "protected" wetlands in the Green Bay area (the Tower Drive Bridge). We can't afford to lose those acres in America's "bread basket" to a four lane highway of minor significance.

The opposition to I-43 suggests that the state build two lanes along side the already existing Highway 141 or to upgrade 141 and, thus, saving many dollars of the \$1,700,000 appropriated for I-43 north from Manitowoc County.

It is not too late to act. On March 17, 1976, the Interstate Alternative Association met with Governor Lucey, and he has agreed to think about changing the proposed route. Governor Lucey has to sign the contract for the project after the Highway Commission makes recommendations.

If the proposed route is not changed, 163 farm families will be affected. Many of these families go back five generations on their present land, it was their forefathers' homestead. One of these is the Frank Salm family, Rt. 1, Cleveland, Manitowoc County. He estimated that the inefficiency created by the cutoff of 75 acres due to I-43 will cost him \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year. How many farmers went bankrupt last year? Can we afford to lose anymore?

These families have already told reporters that they may resort to physical resistance to stop crews from crossing their land if other efforts to reroute the highway fail.

I strongly urge you to write your representatives and voice your opposition to the proposed route of I-43 from Manitowoc County to Green Bay. Anyone wishing to help should write Mrs. Nancy Salm, President Interstate Alternative Association, Rt. 1, Cleveland, Wisconsin, 53015. Other groups and people opposed to I-43 are:

1. Brown, Manitowoc and Sheboygan County League of Women Voters.

2. Common Cause.
  3. Representative Alan Lasee (3rd district).
  4. Senator William Proxmire.
  5. N.F.O. and other farm co-ops.
  6. Ecological groups from UW-GB, Lakeshore Tech. Institute, Silver Lake College, etc.
- Jeff Protzman

## lost and found

### To The Pointer

If anyone has lost anything for the past semester on campus but has not checked for the article at the Lost and Found in the University please do so.

The Center has large selection of lost clothes, notebooks, keys and miscellaneous valuables such as wallets and glasses. If you do not come and claim your lost articles by the end of the semester it will be given to Goodwill Industries. The Lost and Found is located at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Chris Badgley  
Office 342-4242

## wasted again

### To The Pointer,

One morning last fall, Miss Davis, emeritus professor, exclaimed in the Gridiron Room, "What a treat! Saga now offers honey for breakfast." Indeed, there was a plate with honey next to marmalade, strawberry jam, peanut butter.

Alas! This did not last and a few days later, marmalade, strawberry jam, and peanut butter disappeared to be replaced with tiny plastic cups with a printed tinfoil cover containing one kind of jelly (probably just a penny's worth), barely enough for one piece of toast. What a pity! The portion is reduced to a minimum (the tiny cup is not full) and the cost of the cup, the tinfoil, and the printing is certainly higher than the value of the jam (probably artificially colored and artificially flavored).

For fifty years, I have had marmalade or a choice of jams for breakfast and in sufficient quantity for two pieces of toast and I feel frustrated in having only this small amount of jelly.

It seems that Saga is a maniac of paper and plastics. Several complaints have been voiced, some in the Pointer (see below), but to no avail.

Why paper cups for milk? Milk tastes better out of a glass and there is no waste, nor additional cost.

Why paper cups for juices? A juice tastes better out of a glass and there is no waste, nor additional cost.

Why paper plates for rolls? This is just waste.

The cost of these containers is paid by the consumers. No wonder the prices have gone up.

In a university where protection of the environment, high cost of living, and waste are objects of discussions, Saga should set a good example and reduce to a minimum the waste.

Maurice Perret  
Geography-Geology Professor

## countdown

### To The Pointer,

I would like to complain to the campus radio station about this year's Trivia contest. My team, The Mutilated Members, came in fifth place, but nobody knew it, because when it came time to announce the winners, they forgot us completely. It's just amazing to think that they could forget about one of the top teams, with over 5,000 points.

It might have been more understandable if they'd never heard the name, but that wasn't the case. Our score was not right; for most of the contest they gave us a score that was quite a bit lower than what we should have had. We called them so many times, and asked them to please check it. They always said they would check it out. Apparently, they didn't ever get it

straightened out until it was over. We were told the next day that we came in 5th, well we already knew that.

Most of my team members are alumni, who drove a considerable distance and played Trivia for hours, with little sleep just to hear our name mentioned at the end. It seems to me there should be a better way to keep score.

In my opinion, the contest wasn't done as well as other years. Some of the announcers seemed to have trouble with their speech. They weren't consistent when they asked questions. If they would have said it right in the first place, we would have known the answers. There was too little variety in the types of questions asked. 95 per cent of the sports questions asked were on baseball. Every question on radio was, "Who sponsored . . ." The biennial questions were just plain stupid. Most of them required teams to guess the right President.

I hope that next year, the campus station can put some quality into the Trivia contest.

A Mutilated Member

## bike rights

### To The Pointer,

This is an open letter, specifically to those people who think bicycles have no place on the road, those who drive while under the influence of drugs (including alcohol) and last, but far from least, bicyclists.

To the people named first, let me just quote from an admittedly bicycle oriented magazine, *Bicycling*: "First, realize that bicyclists are legitimate road users. The law states clearly that the roads are there for bicyclists as well as for all the other road users: horses, wagons, pedestrians and, oh yes, automobiles and trucks, too."

To the second group, I ask, "Why?" If you do think it necessary to drive when

you're loaded, realize that you're not normal and don't drive as if you were.

To bicyclists, I say, "Be fair", you're entitled to some rights, but so is a motorist. If you don't already, start signaling—and not two feet before you turn—give people a chance to comprehend what you intend to do.

From a bicyclist who had an interesting meeting with someone from group two, Marlin Thompson

## candidates declare

### To The Pointer

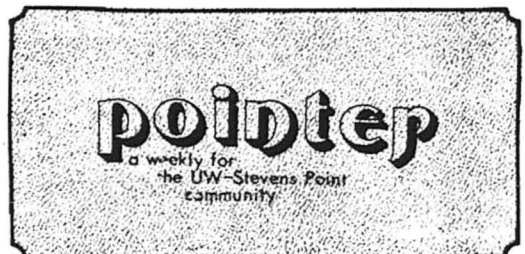
This letter is to formally announce the candidacy of Jim Eagon and Rick Tank for Student Government President and Vice-President.

We feel there is a need for responsible involvement in all areas of student life and student issues. We believe that the students of this university have the right to be informed on any issue that comes before the Student Government. It is the input from the student body as a whole and individually that will allow us to make decisions that will properly represent the needs of the students on this campus.

Our experience on Student Government, which includes presently serving on the Senate and several committees, allows us the insight and knowledge into the problems facing the students and the means of solving these problems.

On May 3, after you register for the upcoming semester, you will have the opportunity to exercise your right to vote. We will appreciate your voting for us and feel we deserve it. Experience and responsible involvement is what we ask you to consider when you cast your vote for the next President and Vice-President of Student Government. Think about it and make your decision.

Jim Eagon  
Rick Tank



## Series 9, Vol. 19, No. 26

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'Pointer' is a student supported publication for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Community.

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production: Alicia Bowens, Linda Hayes, Mary Jirku, Ralph Lofler, Barb Puschel, Clare Reser, Sally Sammons, Kevin Sullivan, Lee Tikalsky, Betty Clendenning.

mascot: Milo from Milwaukee



## policies outlined

### To The Pointer,

It seems that certain candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, namely Joan Shafer and Susan Moore, have little regard or knowledge of University Center's policies regarding table topping and posting on bulletin boards. I realize these policies are not splashed on every bulletin board in big block letters nor broadcasted over the campus radio station every hour. However, I feel that any person who feels qualified to be elected Student Body President or Vice President would know them or have enough experience in campus activities to know and talk to the people that do know and enforce the policies.

I believe the students of this campus know enough to distinguish between a candidate saying she is experienced and showing how experienced they really are. Please keep the distinction in mind when you vote May 3, 1976.

P.S. For the candidates information, the people who do know the policies are the Student Managers and the Desk Staff of the University Information Desk. The Information Desk is located in the southwest corner on the ground floor of the University Center. The Student Managers are Sally, Lori, Chris, Dave, and Dave.

**Jerry Zimmerman**  
President—Students for Competent Leadership

### fired up

### To The Pointer,

There has been and is currently a rash of false fire alarms being pulled in the dorms across campus and we are all getting sick of evacuating the dorm at all hours of the night. As resident hall staff members, we see serious problems developing because of this. It is our job to completely evacuate the building when any fire alarm is pulled, and it's becoming increasingly difficult, especially when we have five in one week.

For instance, we have found people locked in their rooms, hiding in closets, under beds, and sleeping—refusing to leave the building. What would happen to these people if a real fire occurred? In the past two years, two dorms on campus have had serious fires, so it's not impossible. A university dormitory in Indiana recently had a fire in which several people died. In addition to this problem, injuries and theft sometimes accompany fire drills.

Several weeks ago, a certain member of the UWSP track team was caught pulling a fire alarm in Thomson Hall. He was sent down to housing with recommendations from the director, assistant director, and resident assistant, that he be prosecuted civilly and be put on campus probation. Mel Karg initially handled the situation and came to the decision that the student be suspended from school.

In that case, we feel that Mr. Karg made the appropriate decision. The student's track coach, Don Amiot, then "stepped" in to handle the situation. Together they set out to appeal the decision. An important note must be made here.

In knowing Amiot for several years, it has become very apparent that he is more concerned about a star athlete on his team than he is about the safety of students. His major interest is in his track program, and he shows very little concern about the students' personal lives. The performers that get points for their track effort are gold to him, and mediocre performers, although they give it their all, hardly get the time of day from him. This is all very obvious when one looks at this particular false alarm incident.

During the appeal, the case went before Fred Leafgren, the Dean of Student Life. Amiot said he'd take 'personal responsibility' for the young student, even allowing him to live in his home. As a result, the student is still going to school, although he is on campus probation. No civil action will be taken at all.

I think it is important to note that in addition to Mel Karg, a majority of the campus hall directors were in favor of

taking severe action against the alarm puller, mainly to set an example to all potential pullers. As resident hall staff members, it is our job to uphold the rules that have been set up, whether or not we agree with them. This kind of incident, when all of the work that was involved in bringing this law breaker to justice goes nowhere, causes us to lose the control that we fight to maintain.

Unfortunately, it seems that the loud mouth of a little man is more influential than is the opinions of the campus hall staff members. That's real politics and we need people who can stand up against these kinds of things. We sincerely hope that this incident does not set a precedent for future action. We have nothing against the student, but we know that if it had been you or us, we'd have been out of here long ago.

Keep running fast, my friend, or you'll be sleeping out in the cold.  
**Jim Kirkpatrick, A.D. Thomson Hall**  
and other concerned staff members.

### not another bill

### To The Pointer,

I have long been a critic of our government; not a critic for critic's sake, but a constructive critic. I love this country and I am a firm believer of democracy, and I voice my criticism in the hope that our government will become more responsive to the wants and needs of the people.

In the current sessions of congress our senators and representatives will cast their votes to determine whether or not S1 becomes law of the land. What is S1, in its 799 pages is a hideous proposal which merits the condemnation of everyone who believes in due process of law and a free society. Some of the more horrendous provisions of the bill are:

Police interrogations without legal counsel and legalization of "voluntary" confessions achieved thereby (e.g. legalized police torture and the end of due process.)

Severe restrictions on our rights of assembly to the point of quantifying 10 people as a "riot". Making any form of demonstration, however peaceful, illegal without government permission.

Vast expansion of govt. wiretapping rights. The president having unlimited authority to tap anybody suspected of anything.

Superceding all state laws, marijuana possession of any amount becomes a federal offense with mandatory prison terms and fines beginning at \$10,000.

These are just to name a few, need I go on. The bill is now being reviewed by the full Senate Judiciary committee. Since there are at most 5 or 6 opponents to the bill on the 15 member committee, it will almost certainly go to the full senate soon. The laziness and stupidity of the average senator will make it almost unstoppable once it gets that far.

You must think that surely we can count on our senators to stand up for freedom in America and oppose the bill. But first we have to look again at who our senators are these days, how they

live and work, and how they must think. See them in their air-conditioned limousines moving from chartered planes to \$100 plate lunches to corporate jets to penthouses to limousines to lunches with big lobbyists. If their lives ever touch our lives it is much to their surprise. We must write and tell them not to vote for S1! But we all must do so, for only in large numbers will we be heard. If they ever heard from you they wouldn't even know it unless they heard from thousands of you at one time, and then their secretary or their administrative assistant might exclaim about it when they popped in between lunches with Exxon and drinks with the Bank of America.

We know our senators and congressmen work for their big constituents interests and not in the interests of freedom when they sell the oil rights on our coastlines cheap, or close Chile's democracy for Anaconda Copper and ITT. But when we think about whether our freedom is safe in their hands we are kidding ourselves. Do you think Gulf Oil and Chase Manhattan are lobbying for our liberties—NO WAY!!!

If we wait until they really do pass S1 before we believe they will and try to speak out against it, we may not survive trying to speak out against it, it will be against the law to protest the law!

Write your two senators and tell them how you stand, they're conscious that they're elected by you the people and if enough of us show our displeasure of S1 then they'll be forced to vote against it. If you are truly concerned about our democracy, then you'll voice your opinion while you still can.  
**Steve Hinkamp**

### living ecology

### To The Pointer,

I agree with "A Forester" that a recycling program would be a solution to the solid waste problem. Recycling is at best, I feel, a temporary or only partial solution and so I agree moreover with Mr. Edelstein that a change in use patterns would be a more permanent solution.

The Forestry programs at this University are geared primarily to the short-range economic aspects of forest management but ecological considerations are included to a relatively small degree. Many courses are open to the student that deal with alternatives to and long-range ecological implications of these economic concerns.

"A Forester" has made a choice as to what is important to him. He has not been "brainwashed." Mr. Edelstein has also made his choice. I too have made a choice. I feel a forest should be more than just another row crop but knowledge of the economic aspects of Forestry has helped me make my choice and I believe it is valuable. I can only hope that all alternatives are explored by those who are in the position to choose and that the correct choice has been made when the times comes for deciding policy.

**Steven Baker, another Forester**

## UWSP ARTS & LECTURES

☆ PRESENTS ☆

# The Utah Symphony

SUN., APRIL 25, 8 P.M.

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## Projections of the future

by Pete Litterski

It's a game of numbers and right now the magic figure seems to be 8,420.

This number, 200 above last year's first semester enrollment, is the tentative projection of next semester's enrollment was figured according to historical trends recorded by Gilbert Faust, the UWSP registrar.

The tentative nature of the projection is heightened this year because UWSP, like other UW campuses, is receiving applications from high school seniors at a rate approximately twice that of last year.

Faust says that he is unsure of how much this factor could affect

next year's eventual enrollment totals, if at all.

A figure vital to Faust's computation is what he labels as "our rate of charisma" which is the past ratio between the number of incoming freshmen and the number of children born in Wisconsin 18 years before that.

This ratio has proved to be somewhat predictable over short periods of time and is often at the crux of the accuracy of Faust's projections.

The recent "rate of charisma" is then used to project the number of incoming freshmen for the next school year. After getting this figure, Faust then needs to deter-

mine the number of returning students in order to predict the total enrollment figure.

He computes this number again by referring to past data. For UWSP Faust has discovered that the percentage of retention from class to class has been very stable in past years. In other words, from one year's number in the Sophomore class he is able to accurately predict the next year's Junior class size.

Once he has made his projections for the size of each returning class, the incoming freshmen and transfer students, Faust finds the sum of these numbers and has his projection.

The registrar is quick to point out

that it is really impossible to definitely predict enrollment figures because of many intangible variables. One memo that he recently released shows what seems to be a valid variance of his method; the problem is that the results indicate next year's enrollment will be 10,410 which Faust believes will prove to be quite inaccurate.

What the registrar believes this figure does show is that next year's enrollment is a rather unpredictable entity. When asked how soon he could come up with what he thought was an accurate number, Faust kidded, "Come back and ask me in September, then I can give you a projection."

## New Pointer editor named

The ballots have been cast and the results are in: Mary Dowd has been selected managing editor of the Pointer for the 1976-77 school year.

Dowd has been on the Pointer staff for the past year and has written the "Name That Dorm" series and "Campus Characters". She has a biology major which she hopes to combine with her journalism experience and someday enter the field of scientific journalism.

In the meantime the newly appointed editor is making plans for next year's Pointer. Dowd has a number of areas in mind which she will seek to change or improve to get "people to realize it's their paper". Dowd says she would like next year's Pointer to "bridge the gap between alienated faculty members and certain campus groups who have been largely ignored or adversely represented."

One of her plans toward achieving this goal involves more people in the production of the Pointer. "In the past the Pointer staff has been regarded as a type of secret sect. I want to change this by inviting every one with an interest in some facet of journalism to stop by the office and talk with me. A meeting designed for such people will be forthcoming."

Another area for concern in next year's Pointer will be a strong news section. There has been a tendency towards yellow journalism, and the Pointer will present a news page free of bias.

The news page will also present a thorough coverage of student government. Dowd says she is looking for entertaining as well as informative ways to report student government activities.

The "Arts" section will be ex-

interest touch.

These are several things we can expect from next year's Pointer. As managing editor, Mary Dowd's

overall goal will be to bolster the general status of the Pointer and provide "something for every interest."

## Pointer rated superb

The Pointer has recently received the medalist award in the 52nd annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

The award, according to association officials is the highest ranking available in the competition. Generally no more than 10 per cent of the entries in a given classification receive this designation.

The CSPS workbook-scorebook states "This honor is based on those intangible qualities which become evident to the judges which could be characterized as the "personality" of the entry. The judges awarded the Pointer 936 out of a possible 1000 points. The format of the

publication received 150 out of a possible 150 points. Content, graphic design and creativity categories scores just barely missing the maximum number of points allowable.

"A fine example of the modern news magazine!", the judge noted. "You have a superb publication! Change very little of what is a good thing."

The Pointer was entered in the news magazine category of the contest which is judged at Columbia University in the city of New York.

The publication was judged on the basis of its edition during the fall semester of this school year. Editor during that period was Albert Stanek.



panded and improved", said Dowd. She expressed a desire for the reviews to be written by knowledgeable critics. There is a possibility that some of the reviews could be written by faculty members, she added.

In addition there will be a section of regular columns and a strong feature section, both with a human

## Budget outlined

Student government officers at UWSP are in the process of approving their next annual budget that will surpass the half-million-dollar mark for the first time.

Robert Badzinski, student government president, said he does not expect the student assembly and senate to make significant changes in the proposed budget document that he describes as having been carefully worked out by many people this spring.

The budget covers nearly all student activities and student services on campus and is funded, in part, by fees levied against persons at the time they enroll for classes. Next year's student activities fees are estimated to be \$334,740, or up about \$25,000 from last year, with the remainder of the money coming from income which is projected to be \$179,500 or up about \$11,000. Income is from such sources as box office receipts for athletic, music or drama events.

There are several new provisions in next year's budget:

— An attorney will be hired, at an estimated cost of \$10,000, to be on campus one full day each week to provide legal advice to students. The attorney also would represent an individual in court providing the case would set a precedent af-

fecting many students such as tenant-landlord matters and so forth. Several years ago, a student foundation which later was dissolved, hired an attorney to provide legal services to students who were members of the foundation organization.

— A lecture series will be revived to bring important people in a variety of fields to campus for programs that will be open to students and the public alike without charge. The Arts and Lectures Series will administer the program with an additional appropriation of \$7,500.

— An additional \$5,500 for the University Activities Board to expand into the summer session its offerings such as films, musical entertainment and so forth.

— A one-time start-up grant of \$2,400 to revive the university yearbook that has not been published for about five years.

— A \$6,000 grant to the student-operated radio station, WWSP-FM to install equipment that would make possible the broadcast of its music in stereo.

All of the other allocations are expected to be about the same as last year to various organizations.

## Trivia results

Midwest Media Mania came to Stevens Point two weeks ago as 90 FM sponsored Trivia '76, their 7th annual trivia contest.

For 53 hours, 425 teams listened as ten trivia questions per hour were broadcast over 90 FM. Teams were given points for questions they answered correctly by telephone.

Substation finished number one this year with 6,205 points. This was their first Trivia victory in the four years they have participated, although they have finished in the top ten in past years.

Substation said they thought it had been a good contest and they all had a good time playing. They'll be back next year to try and win again. No team has ever captured two

Trivia victories.

Last year's winner, the Matt Apes, was again a strong competitor. They captured third place with 5,895 points. The Zoo took second with a point total of 5,910.

Questions were asked about television, radio, movies, comic books, sports, music, fads, and measurements. One bicentennial question was asked per hour. Point totals for questions ranged from 5 - 500 points.

The final question of Trivia '76 was the only question worth 500 points. This question could have determined this year's winning team. But not one of the 425 teams was able to come up with the correct answer.

# News - Notes

## Arts and Lectures Positions

Arts and Lectures paid student committee members for 1976-77 school year. Must be able to work during the day, and at all Arts and Lectures evening performances. We need people who are interested in the arts, who work well within a committee, and who can deal effectively with the public. There are many opportunities for positions of great responsibility. Contact Carol Hopper, assistant director, at 346-3265 or 346-4666, or come to B-109 Fine Arts Building. Deadline is April 29, 1976. Paid positions available!

## Political Science Internships

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for its fall semester internship program. Internships for the fall will include those in policy, planning, public administration and pre-law. Junior and Seniors with appropriate course backgrounds are invited to apply. Applications are available in the Department's Office in CCC 473. For further information, contact either Dr. E. J. Miller or Professor B. Hassam.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Comparative Literature is sponsoring a Study Tour to Mexico, 0-3 credits, May 14-June 13, 1976. The tour includes such stops as Mexico City, Puebla, Merida, Oaxaca, and Guadalajara. For information and applications contact the Department of Foreign Languages and Comparative Literature (346-3036) CCC Room 454 or Professor Melvin Bloom (346-4537) CCC 402.

## Graduate Assistantships

Two Graduate Assistantships are available in Home Economics for 1976-77. Majors in Nutrition and Food Science, and Home Economics, Education are eligible to apply.

The stipend is \$2580 for the school year (9 mos.) with 17 hours of work required per week.

Applications are available from the School of Home Economics Office, COPS 101. We would like to make selections by May 1, 1976.

## Registration for the Summer Session

The Summer Session Time Table is available in the Registration Office. The first opportunity to register for the summer session will be Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1, in the Program-Banquet Room of The University Center.

Friday, April 30 —  
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (S-Z)  
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (A-F)  
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (L-R)  
1 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (G-K)  
Saturday, May 1 —  
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (A-K)  
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (L-Z)

Dr. George Dixon, first chairman of the sociology department at UWSP has retired and been granted the title of professor emeritus.

Dixon was instrumental in the development of a sociology department after his arrival here and chaired it until the early 1960's. He also was one of the first Ph.D. sociologists to teach within the old Wisconsin State College System which included nine campuses.

## Alumni Day

Members of the 1926 and 1951 graduating classes and former editors of the school newspaper will return on May 1 to UWSP for reunions and for several programs.

It will be the first time in recent years that the university has held an "Alumni Day" to honor special groups.

The day's activities will be centered in the University Center where registration will be held.

Faculty members who served the institution when students in the classes of 50 and 25 years ago were on campus have been invited to attend the alumni day along with faculty who had special association with the Pointer throughout its existence.

The LRC has announced hours for exam week. Marianne Nelles of the LRC requests that all materials charged to faculty and students by returned by Monday, May 10, 1976. The LRC would like to close their books by Friday, May 14. Ms. Nelles says after that date all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the Cashier's office for collection.

The hours for exam week will be:  
Saturday, May 8--9:00 am-5:00 pm  
After Hours--5:00 pm-9:00 pm  
Sunday, May 9--2:00 pm-12:00 Midnight  
Early After Hours--12:00 noon-2:00 pm  
After Hours--12:00 Midnight-2:00 am  
Monday, May 10--Wednesday, May 12--7:45 am-12:00 Midnight  
After Hours--12:00 Midnight-2:00 am  
Thursday, May 13--7:45 am-10:00 pm  
After Hours--10:00 pm-2:00 am  
Friday, May 14--7:45 am-4:30 pm

## Women's Study Conference

Two UWSP women will participate in a University of Wisconsin System conference on "Development of Resources for Women's Studies" to be held in Madison, Thursday, April 29 through Saturday, May 1.

They are Kay Kurz, Communications major, and Nancy Bayne, Asst. Professor of Psychology, who will be discussion leaders in workshops on "Funding Women's Studies Programs and Supporting Services" and "Course Structure, Content and Materials: Social Sciences," respectively.

The conference will open Thursday evening with a welcome by System Senior Vice President Donald K. Smith, followed by a program on "The Basis for Building Women's Studies Programs: Library Resource Development."

There will be three general sessions on Friday: "Introduction to Women's Studies at Wisconsin Campuses," "How to Develop a Women's Studies Program," and "Overcoming Resistance to Women's Studies."

Those attending the conference will have a choice of workshops, in addition to those mentioned above, covering such topics as publicizing and drawing faculty into women's studies programs; solving problems of interdisciplinary instruction; the student experience in women's studies; outreach as a component of women's studies programs; and building interdisciplinary women's studies library collections.

Further information is available from UW-Central Administration: Dr. Karen Merritt, 1630 Van Hise Hall, Madison 53706, (608) 262-5851; or Audrey Roberts, 1549 Van Hise Hall, Madison 53706, (608) 262-3761.



**Bare Traps**  
NOW AT  
**SHIPPY SHOES** MAIN AT WATER

**Citizens for LYLE UPDIKE**  
**SMELT FRY**  
**Saturday, April 24, 4-7 P.M.**  
**High Pavilion — Iverson Park**  
★ **FEATURING** ★  
**10 Cases Point BOCK Beer, Tap Beer, Smelt & Side Dishes.**  
**DONATIONS — \$3.50**  
Paid for by Citizens for Lyle Updike...  
Jim Wanta — Treasurer

The Child Learning and Care Center will, for the first time, extend its schedule of operation into this year's summer session at UWSP.

Mrs. Linda Pagel, center director, said several policy changes will be in effect for the eight-week summer session which will run from June 15 to Aug. 6.

Children ranging in age from 2 to 7 will be served; currently the age limit was 5. The location will be moved from the Peace Campus Center — Lutheran on Maria Drive to Smith Residence Hall on Reserve Street.

In addition, the center will open earlier than usual to coincide with earlier start of classes as compared with the schedule during the regular school year. Tentatively, Mrs. Pagel said, the weekday hours will be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eligible children to be enrolled are sons and daughters of university students, faculty and staff members. The registration fee is \$2 and hourly charge is 60 cents for children of students and 30 cents per hour for additional children in the same family. For children of faculty and staff the rate is \$1 per hour for first child and 50 cents per hour for additional children in the same family.

Persons may register by calling (346-4370), writing or making an in-person visit to the center which still is located at Peace Campus Center-Lutheran.

UWSP has instituted a new internship program for upperclass students planning careers in social welfare and administration.

About 15 men and women have completed work or are in the process of serving with a variety of public and private agencies in the central part of the state.

Besmer believes the anthropology-sociology department is farsighted in establishing field placement opportunities for students because of value in complementing formal academic pursuits of the department and in making department graduates more employable.

The interns spend approximately nine hours per week for a semester of 16 weeks in their assignments. They receive three credits but no money for their work.

The experiences among the interns vary. Some are working with fatherless boys, others with elderly people who live in nursing homes and others with children who have developmental and learning lags and so forth.

To staff the program, the university's department of anthropology and sociology has appointed Rudolf Besmer as coordinator of the field placement activities.

# Papers on your terms?

by Jim Tenuta

Every college student at one time or another has to write a research paper. Most of the time it's a long and difficult process. But what if the task were made easier by having a catalog containing descriptions of thousands of readymade papers on almost any subject imaginable?

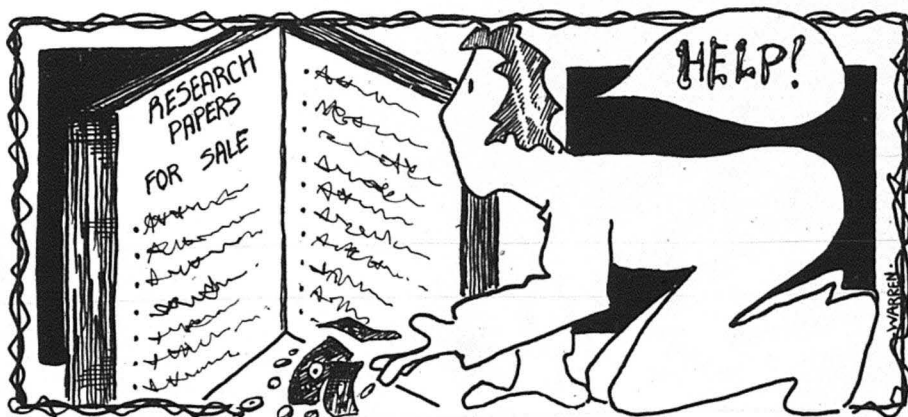
It can be done. This semester there has been an advertisement on bulletin boards around campus for Research Assistance Inc., a company specializing in "quality research papers." If you mail in the advertisement with one dollar, as I did, you will receive a 160 page catalog containing descriptions of 5,500 papers on subjects ranging from advertising and african studies to recreation and leisure.

Research paper number 2521, for instance, is titled "Environmental Control In Advanced Industrialized Societies." It focuses on "national environmental programs developed by the U.S. and the Soviet Union." This paper has footnotes and a bibliography and is nine pages long.

The cost? 2.75 a page and 5.00 dollars a page for original research.

On the front page of the catalog is a guarantee, not guaranteeing the quality of the paper, but rather that the catalog accurately describes the essence of the paper. However, it is stated on the catalog that the papers are written by "degreed professionals who write in their field of expertise" which doesn't mean much when you think about it.

There is one requirement of the person who chooses to send for one



of these papers; a signature to a disclaimer which reads "I, the undersigned, declare that the research material purchased from research assistance will be used for research purposes only." It also states on the front page of the catalog that "our papers are sold for reference purposes only, not as a finished product for academic credit."

According to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, John Ellery, this disclaimer "puts them in business as a valid research service." Ellery said if a paper purchased from this company were included as part of a research project and properly credited it would be acceptable. "If used in this respect," said Ellery, "it could

be a valuable service."

Ellery pointed out the fault of this service would lie in the utilization of the paper. "I think in all probability there are people who would use this as their work." A sample page on the inside cover of the catalog from a paper written by Research Assistance reads, "In 1964, the pressure brought to bear on both state and federal representatives by various labor groups brought an end to public law 78 that had been signed in 1951." Ellery said, "My guess is that a faculty member who knows his class would spot this writing."

Assuming that a student did hand in a purchased paper as his own and the instructor did spot it, what would be the consequences? The

student would be in violation of the student disciplinary code. The section on academic dishonesty states "plagiarizing, including the submission of others ideas or papers (whether purchased, borrowed or otherwise obtained) as one's own, "is an offense subject to disciplinary procedure outlined in that document."

In addition to the issue of cheating and getting caught, there is a question whether a student is receiving the full benefit of an assignment if a purchased paper were handed in as one's own work. It is a question to which there are many answers but you may want to consider it if you decide to shorten the process of writing a research paper.

**POOR HENRY'S**  
OPEN  
SIX NIGHTS A WEEK (CLOSED MONDAYS)  
WITH DJ 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
BEST SOUND IN TOWN  
NO COVER CHARGE

**SHAFFER/MOORE**

**president/vice-president**

**Actively Support:**

- ☆ The need for better communication, representation and input.
- ☆ The rerouting of PabCo bus to better serve student's needs.
- ☆ The re-evaluation of the present method of student funding of the Athletic Program.
- ☆ The need to address the 24 hour visitation issue.

**The University Day Care Program.**

**LET'S MAKE THIS A STUDENT'S GOVERNMENT!**

**CANOE RACE**  
SPONSORED BY "STAGGER INN"

**APRIL 24**

- \$5.00 ENTRY FEE
- ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY APRIL 20
- PARTY AFTER RACE FOR PARTICIPANTS
- FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL 344-9826 AFTER 2:00



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# HENRY'S

# OPEN

**SIX NIGHTS A WEEK** (CLOSED MONDAYS)

**WITH DJ**

**8 P.M. - 1 A.M.**

## BEST SOUND IN TOWN

**NO COVER  
CHARGE**

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# APRIL 24

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FOR PARTICIPANTS**

**—FOR FURTHER DETAILS  
CALL 344-9826 AFTER 2:00**



**president/vice-president**

### Actively Support:

- ☆ The need for better communication, representation and input.
- ☆ The rerouting of PabCo bus to better serve student's needs.
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- ☆ The need to address the 24 hour visitation issue.

## The University Day Care Program.

## LET'S MAKE THIS A STUDENT'S GOVERNMENT!

# Students declare candidacy for Assembly

Lyle D. Updike has announced his candidacy for the 71st Assembly District on the Democratic ticket.

Updike, 28, made the announcement Thursday at a press conference at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point.

He becomes the first announced Democratic candidate for the seat, which covers most of Portage County and is presently held by Rep. Leonard Groshek, (Dem-Stevens Point).

Updike said Thursday he thought the central issue in the upcoming campaign would be "economic survival for ordinary people", but added that lower taxes achieved at the expense of valuable government programs would be a false economy.

A native of Janesville, Updike has lived in Portage County since 1966. He has a bachelor's degree in natural resources from the UW-Stevens Point and will complete a master's degree in natural resource management in May. He is employed part-time as a budget analyst for the university, but will leave the position this month to campaign full-time.

Updike served in the US Army from 1970-71, including a 12 month combat tour in Vietnam.

In Stevens Point, he served as UWSP Student Government President from 1974-75, was coordinator of the first Earth Day observance in 1970, and was chairman of the UWSP En-



vironmental Council for two years.

He is a member of the Portage County Democratic Party and was a county delegate to the 1975 Democratic state convention. He is a member of the Stevens Point Tenant Union, Common Cause, and the Friends of the Earth.

Updike said he decided to run for the assembly seat because he felt Portage County residents needed a full-time representative who could share their economic and social concerns.

"It's becoming clear that Wisconsin is abandoning the working man, and that's sad because our state was once a leader in progressive taxation", Updike said. "In some ways the state is

playing Robin Hood for the wealthy, providing tax breaks for individuals, corporations and utilities that are not available to people with average incomes".

"I'm in favor of economy in state government, but not at the expense of social and environmental programs that benefit people who have trouble making ends meet and finding recreation they can afford".

"Instead, I'm suggesting that we

## Dutton to be Republican contestant

Mark Dutton, a senior majoring in communication and economics, had declared his candidacy for the 71st state assembly seat in the spirit of loyal opposition.

Dutton, who considers himself a moderate Republican, is running for office to hold the Democrats accountable for their stands on the issues.

He also said he may have a chance to win. He pointed out that in the last election the Republican candidate, although she lost, received 43 percent of the vote. Pat Anderson was the Republican candidate in the last election, and Dutton said she was considered very conservative. He said that his

add a couple of extra tax brackets on the top of the income scale as a way of providing some tax relief for the rest of us", Updike said.

Updike cited the landlord-tenant ordinance he has authored as an example of his approach to legislation. State action passed in the State Senate but was killed in the Assembly last week. "We will take the issue directly to the people", said Updike.

moderate stand on the issues might appeal to the voters of this district even more.

In this election, Dutton says, one of the major issues will be the need for alternative sources of energy. "After weighing the pros and cons of nuclear power, in the long run, I think it can be safe," he said. He added that the development of safe nuclear power is a realistic goal for



America in light of other technological advances that have been made.

Regarding the UW-system, Dutton said budget cuts should take place at the individual university rather than in Madison.

If elected, Dutton would propose that the College of Natural Resources have closer ties with the state's Department of Natural Resources. He said that such a program would benefit both the state and university and "provide a government closer to where the people are."

Dutton is 24, a veteran of the Vietnam war and is active in the Portage County Republican Party. He says his candidacy and Lyle Updike's, "show there is a youthful interest in the responsibility of government."

His campaign will be "low key" and he will try to get out and meet as many people as possible. Dutton is the only Republican who has entered the race so far.

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CAN YOU FIND A BETTER BUY?

APRIL 23-29 UNIVERSITY STORE



# The student alcoholic

by George Guenther

There is no widely accepted definition of what alcoholism is, but there are symptoms or warning signs of drinking problems.

Most definitions of alcoholism refer to a destructive dependency on alcohol. Some persons call it a psychological compulsion to drink combined with a physical dependence on alcohol.

A practical definition of an alcoholic is someone whose drinking causes continuing problems in any department of his or her life.

No matter what the most descriptive definition is, there are behavioral symptoms that point to a drinking problem.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) reported that there are an estimated nine million persons with drinking problems in the United States.

One symptom of a drinking problem is that its victim will lose



control. The victim will find that he or she will drink when he or she does not intend to drink. The victim will try to control the amount he or she drinks without success.

Problem drinking is usually recognized whenever anyone drinks to such an excess that the person loses the ability to control his or her actions. Most of us have known a friend to behave or have ourselves behaved in an embarrassingly bizarre way while we are drinking.

A problem drinker will generally use the bottle to escape problems and frustrations that should be

dealt with. Many of us get drunk to forget the research paper that is due or to forget about a bad grade on a test. This is called "escape drinking." If booze is used to escape problems often and for a long period of time we may lose our ability to deal with our problems.

As a person becomes more dependent on effects of booze he or she has to rationalize his or her behavior. The person's excuses and explanations are modest at first but they become more elaborate as the drinking problem increases. When a person makes excuses for his or her drinking such as, "Everyone needs to have a good time every now and then," that person may be in trouble. Excuses are a symptom of a drinking problem.

Many drinkers experience memory lapses or blackouts. They often can not remember what happened while they were drinking. When someone points to something the drinker did while drunk the drinker will deny that it ever happened. Frequent blackouts are a symptom of the early stages of alcoholism.

A person with a drinking problem will have trouble relating with other persons. Friends will be frightened of the problem drinker or they will be

embarrassed by the problem drinker's behavior. Other persons will avoid the problem drinker or make jokes about him or her. The problem drinker will become lonely and seek friends that share the same problem. For this reason you will find groups of problem drinkers associating with each other and supporting each other's behavior.

When a person develops a drinking problem we know that it will only get worse if his or her drinking continues. He or she will neglect food and deteriorate both physically and emotionally. The problem drinker will go on binges and become obsessed with drinking. When this happens the drinker is clearly an alcoholic.

One can not be too young to be an alcoholic. The youngest member of Alcoholics Anonymous was nine years old when he joined. Only 5 per cent of all alcoholics are skid-row type derelicts. According to the NIAAA 70 per cent of all alcoholics live in respectable neighborhoods and have families. One study reported that of the nine million problem drinkers in the United States over five million of them are college graduates or have had some college experience.



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choice of our homemade dressings  
CHOICE OF POTATO  
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HOMEMADE BREADS  
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DRINK WITH THIS MEAL  
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## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #11 1/2.

### THE CUERVICLE:

1. Find someone who has a freezer.
2. Put a bottle of Jose Cuervo Gold in it.
3. Go away.
4. Come back later that same day.
5. Open the bottle and pour a shot of the golden, viscous liquid.
6. Drink it with grace and dignity.  
Or other people, if they're not around.



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# Pinball junkies jive

by CW Petrick

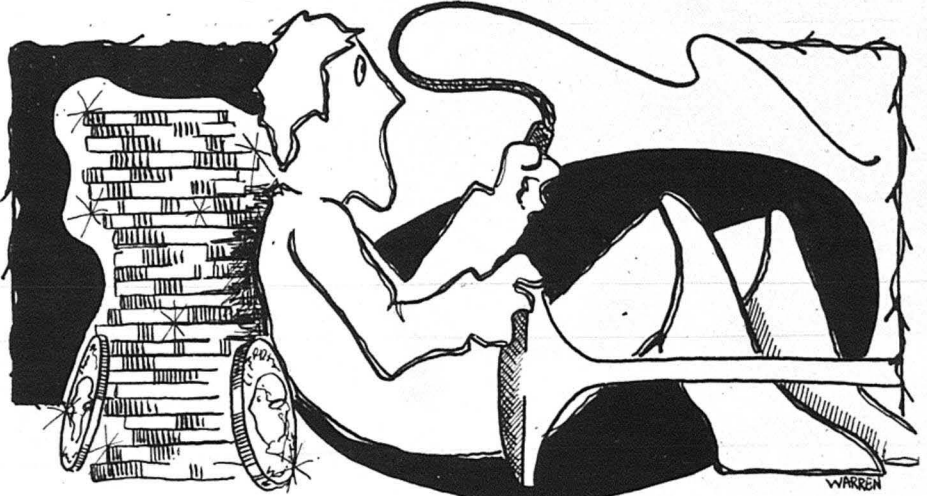
The silver ball waits. The anticipating fingers clutch a quarter. The machine growls with electricity. Its lights blink. The body gets ready for the fix. The quarter is gone. The silver steel ball pops into the glaring fluorescent light of a cold Wisconsin morning. The machine tenses its rubber bumpers. It waits.

"Tommy, Tommy, Tommy," the body chants as the muscles in the right arm tighten and stretch back the sprung plunger. The silver ball flies quick as a hockey puck. Lights blink with ferocity. Heart and pulse speed as though drugged. Pupils dilate. Breathing increases, becomes shallow and rapid. The ball flies. It bounces—a silver streak. The throat is dry. Bells ring insanely. The counter clicks hundreds and thousands.

And then it happens. The ball slides, it curves. It slips. The fist pounds and the body quakes. The table rocks and jerks. But to no avail. The sleek silver pinball falls to its thousand point doom.

There is no escaping. The pinball is as addicting as any needle ever could be. The body craves the feel of flipper power coursing through its cold veins.

Ask the guy at the desk. He'll tell you that the quarters flow like blood during a good game. The silver coins drop endlessly into the slot, always hoping for that one magic ball to roll over the numbers, to beat the goddam machine. Pinball is more than a game. It is politics. It is one little human against all the production line inhumanity that produces William's "Granada" or



Chicago Coin's "Top Ten." Pinball is the little guy against all odds trying to beat the system. Trying to screw the establishment out of a free ball.

Pinball is sexual, sensual, erotic. It is the stroking and gentle lovemaking of scoring. Getting the free, unattached ball. The player is the john. The machine, the whore. The action, screwing. But pinball is chauvinism. If the machine doesn't perform it is beaten and unloved. It is exploited selfishly for self gratification. The machine is treated ruthlessly unless it performs. The machine can never scream "not tonight I have a headache." It is defenseless.

Pinball is the world rolled up into an array of flashing lights and throbbing bells. It is for speed freaks whose drugged arms can flail with impunity at the ball.

Pinball is a microcosmos. It is

everything. All the frustrations and joys of living are rolled into one machine that is capable of giving one supreme orgasm and a great screwing. It is fickle as some people. It is vibrant. It eats quarters for strength. Its insides are miles of wire. Its heart an electromagnet. It is insidious and inhuman as any machine.

But still they come. Quarters clutched between whitening fingers. Sweat beading on their brows. Man, woman, child, none is immune. Pinball strikes as quietly and as quickly as cancer.

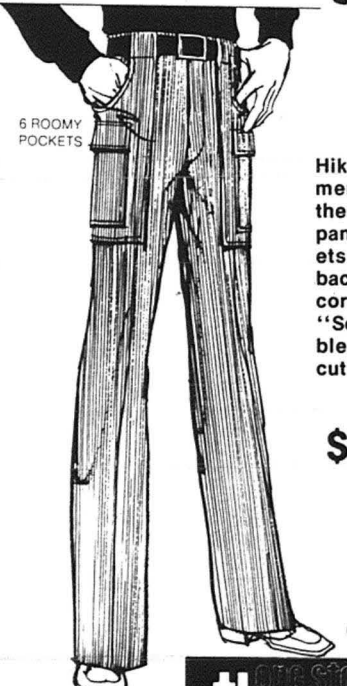
The addict always is sure he can kick. But he has to have the fix. He steals for a quarter, beats the machine into surrendering an extra ball, bashes the flippers until he is blue. He is a dangerous wild-eyed

man with no visions or aspirations beyond the pinball table.

Pinball, pinball, pinball. We have it right here in our own University. Under the very nose of LSD and every faculty member. It is in state owned buildings, this foul and stinking game which is found in almost every hell hole of a bar. It drives people mad with strange desires to not eat and stay awake all hours of the night.

Pinball must go. We as taxpayers must not, nay, cannot stand for pinball in our institutions of higher learning. We must, yes, must write to our state legislators to have them prohibit the intoxicating use of pinball machines. This is no victimless crime. It affects every one of us who may happen to be walking down the streets of Stevens Point with a quarter in our pocket. Pinball is the opiate of the masses, it must end. Please send what you can to SAVE US FROM PINBALL (SUFPPB), care of The Pointer, Stevens Point, Wis.

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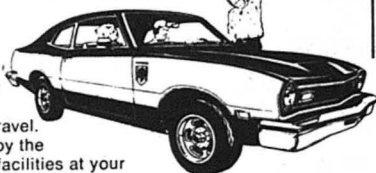
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# Ham's apocalyptic visions

Bob Ham

Well, it's time to lower my standards and write something for the Pointer again.

It's been brought to my attention that some of you think I'm not like other people. You've been asking, just what does a frankfurter like me do for a living? To satisfy your curiosity, I'm going to tear away the facade, and give you a first hand glimpse of what it's like to be me. Here then, is an on-the-spot, videotape report of what I did last Tuesday: (click)

I get up at eight. After a quick continental breakfast, I sink into a

huge leather chair, with a glass of cognac, and spend an hour or so plotting to erode democracy and send subversive Christmas cards to various heads of state. Then I have a cup of Irish coffee, a quick shower, and head for the airport in my ebony limo.

High above the clouds, in the privacy of my 747, I work on my memoirs, which I plan to sell to Rolling Stone, for 20,000 dollars and the key to Linda Ronstadt's hotel room.

After a quick stop in Bermuda, to pick up some shorts, it's off to Paris, for a picnic with Sigmund Freud's great-granddaughter,



beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

At about noon, I hop over to Rome to play polo with the Pope. It's a fun game, but He always wins. (Damn House rules!)

I fly home at about 2:00, and spend a couple of hours painting Rhine maidens on the bow of my yacht. This is somewhat difficult, because Rhine maidens are a little ticklish.

A bit later, Hef stops over with Barbi. He bums a cigarette and she takes a shower. Then he takes a shower and she bums a cigarette. Then we all take a shower and go over to Hunter S. Thompson's to try some of his cigarettes.

We get back about 9:30, happy, exhausted, and stoned out of our minds. Hef and Barbi leave - she forgets her clothes, as usual. She'll be back to pick them up as soon as she can ditch Hef. I settle down in front of the T.V. Just as I begin to get interested in the late movie, "King Kong Gives Detroit the Clap," The Who stop by- they've come up with a new single, and they want my opinion. Pete Townshend bums a cigarette and Keith Moon puts on Barbi's clothes and takes a

shower. The little airplanes have King Kong trapped on the GM Building, and are circling him like angry hornets. We all start smoking the stuff Hunter gave me. It's a unique blend of Acapulco Gold and ground-up Sears Mens Wear.

By 11:00, The Who are asleep. Barbi comes back for her clothes, but we can't get them off Keith Moon. King Kong is stoned out of his gourd. Thompson stops by and asks if I know where he can pick up a fat Samoan lawyer, cheap. He trips over Keith Moon and lands on the drum kit with a crash. The Who wake up and start playing. Old King Kong catches a burning plane and lights another joint with it. I look out the window and see Hell's Angels pulling into the drive, and dimly recall that this is our poker night. Barbi and I take off, out the back way. I hate to leave, but she wants to try out the new rides on Devil's Island. GEEEEEEEEERONIMO! (click.)

I don't honestly remember how it all ended. But I think King Kong lost.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

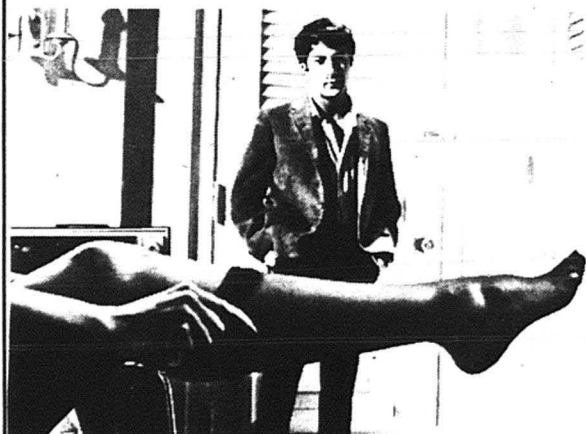
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## Dellzell fills his station in life

By Mary Dowd

Wilson S. Dellzell, a Peru, Nebraska native, exemplified the true self-made man. He took an active role in civic affairs throughout his life and worked for the advancement of the community at large. Central State benefited from his dedicated years as State College Regent.

In 1914, Wilson's family moved from Nebraska to Stevens Point where his father had accepted a position as director of the primary department of the Stevens Point Normal School. Wilson did not accompany them at this time, but chose to remain behind to complete his education at the University of Nebraska. He graduated with a degree in law.

With the outbreak of World War I, Dellzell entered military service. He felt it his honor and duty to defend his country. After completing his training at an officer's camp in Illinois, Dellzell was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to the infantry. His honorable discharge came on October 30, 1919.

Following some deliberation, Dellzell decided to locate in Stevens Point. He'd always been intrigued with business affairs and wished to try his managerial talents. He took over a little garage known as the

Northern Motor and Supply Company. This adventure lasted one year.

His next pursuit was the oil business. He opened a gas station at 1324 Main Street and later con-

pet organizations including: the American Legion; the Stevens Point Civic Club; and the local Kiwanas. He held posts in each of these associations and despite the demanding responsibilities of his

memorial. Later, Dellzell Hall became the lair of the young co-eds.

President William Hansen put complete faith in Dellzell. "It was a pleasure for me to work with Mr. Dellzell because of his fine personal

qualities and his interest in and understanding of the problems of the college."

Dellzell's contributions spanned many diverse areas. The main sections of St. Michael owe their existence to Dellzell's fund raising drive. He also took a lead in the good roads campaign which gave Stevens Point its first comprehensive system of concrete highways.

Dellzell's death at the age of 65 surprised friends and family. No one had guessed that the smiling, active tycoon had such a severe heart condition. He suffered the fatal attack while standing at the top of the stairway and tumbled to the landing below. Efforts at resuscitation were futile.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Intercession. His passing grieved the community. They lost not only a personal friend but an administrator with humanistic values and priorities. Today, Dellzell Hall stands within the hub of campus activity, a fitting tribute to a man with such a progressive career.



Wilson Dellzell;

namesake of  
UWSP's Dellzell Hall

solidated enterprises to form W.S. Dellzell and Corporation. The firm specialized in Phillips products and wholesale fuel outlets.

At the age of thirty, Dellzell decided to give marriage a whirl.

He asked Ruth Oster to be his bride and moved into a spacious family home at 126 Reserve. As the business grew, they also purchased a rustic Waupaca cottage and a

business, allotted time for planning agendas and social events.

In 1939, Governor Heil appointed him to the State College regency. He replaced the late George Marten who had been fatally injured in an

automobile accident. He was deeply respected by the board and displayed an "unusual interest" in education.

In 1950, the new men's dormitory

winter home in Pass-A-Grille Beach, Florida.

His social affairs included many

was christened Dellzell Hall in his honor. The family established a scholarship fund as a further

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# Working to retain a heritage



The average American citizen probably has no more notion of what an Indian powwow is than the isolated Alaskan eskimo has of what "Let's Make A Deal" is all about. Both the powwow and the game show reflect cultural events ignored by the other; the eskimo can be forgiven due to his isolation and lack of education, but the white man can not justify his ignorance quite so easily.

A non-Indian, with a vague knowledge of the powwow, would describe it as some sort of ceremonial song and dance where Indians pound on drums and jump around uncontrollably. Unfortunately, most non-Indians fail to see past their own cultural biases to appreciate the customs of others. To the Indian the powwow is significant not only in that it allows them a chance to renew old friendships and gives those non-Indians wishing to learn a bit about Native American culture a first hand opportunity.

Recently a UWSP organization, American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO), sponsored a state wide Indian powwow in the Quind gymnasium.

AIRO was formed in 1969 by Indians representing various tribes throughout the state in the hope that by organizing "...it would be possible for all mankind to better understand our way of life." At its inception some of the stated aims of the organization were to "...organize and promote Indian ideas...search for an identity...preserve and advance the culture of the first Americans...and come to an understanding of the differences between Indians and non-Indians."

To most Native-Americans the word "ostracism" is probably unknown but its meaning is felt as a part of their everyday lives throughout this country. In ancient times ostracism meant to banish

without benefit of a trial or the opportunity to defend oneself. Today it has taken on the meaning of exclusion from society or recognition by society. No group in America has experienced this more keenly than the Indian.

Across the nation Indians have been banning together in formal and informal organizations in an effort to prevent ostracism and preserve their cultural heritage. This type of action is evident in Wisconsin with the development of groups such as The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and Wisconsin Native American Students Association, of which AIRO is a member.

An organized effort by the Indian may be the only thing that can preserve his identity in the face of the massive organized efforts that have attempted to destroy him.

For instance, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), organized in the late 1800's to handle the problems of Indians, had as a stated aim, to alienate Indian children "...from their native culture and language so they would take the place in modern society." Indian children were taken from their families to boarding schools where they remained, divorced from all aspects of culture and family, for up to eight years before being returned to the reservation educated in white man's ways and thoroughly confused as to a place in society. It is almost surprising that the Indian has survived.

The Wisconsin Indians felt these pressures as much as any Indian in the country. The major tribes of the state had cultures which can be traced back to thousands of years before the Frenchman Nicolet first set foot here in 1634. At that time the state was inhabited by the Win-

nebago, Santee Sioux and the Menominee. Recent evidence suggests that Indians inhabited this area 7000 years before the birth of Christ. Menominee ancestors can be traced to about 1000 BC and the Winnebago are believed to be descended from Indians here as early as 800 AD. When the first French traders and settlers arrived here they encountered not nomadic bands, but individual tribes with distinct cultures and traits. Unfortunately, the settlers were not willing to co-exist with the Indian, but instead tried to impose their way of life on the Indian.

The Indian of Wisconsin managed to survive the efforts of the white man and today numbers the third largest population east of the Mississippi.

The effort to eradicate the Indian culture exacted a heavy toll on the Indian way of life. It became impossible to live as the Indian once had and it was impossible for the Indian to live as a white man. The clash between the imposed culture of the non-Indian and the traditional Indian way is a major problem today. The Indian wants to retain as much of his heritage as possible but he lives in a world that is almost the antithesis of what his ancestors had envisioned.

Although many Indians have entered the mainstream of society, events such as the powwow keep them in touch with what once was. To the observer it is a beautiful pageant of dancing and singing. Men, women and children in brilliantly colored costumes dance in a loose circle around the singers and drummers.

The drum group is the central part of the powwow. In the Quind gym five drums from the Menominee and Winnebago tribes provided the songs. Each group gets in a circle around a large drum. Members of the group beat their drum in methodical rhythms

while singing. The singing can best be described as chantlike but it is much different from a basic chant in that there is much harmony and variation. The drums and singing, coupled with the jingling bells worn by the dancers, results in some moving and exciting music that the non-Indian seldom has a chance to experience.

The dancers are divided into groups of men's traditional dancers, women's traditional, women's shawl, and men's fancy dancers. It is this last group, the fancy dancers, that are the most exciting and interesting to watch. Their costumes are brighter and more diverse than the others and their dancing more animated and energetic. It isn't necessary to have a costume to dance, however. A powwow is basically a loose, non-structured event with the main purpose being to simply have a good time. Dancing can also be of value monetarily as well as aesthetically. Many of the larger powwows offer cash prizes to the better dancers.

At the AIRO powwow some of the costumed dancers were UWSP students, among them Joe Young, one of the finest dancers that participated. Joe began dancing when he was 5 years old and today he is one of the best around. He sees the powwow as beneficial to the Indian and non-Indian as well. He was disappointed that so few non-Indians came to see what the powwow was all about. He was also disturbed by many of his own people. He is confused, as are many Indians about their role in society. There are too many of his own people, he feels, wasting their time and their lives on a barstool. Joe is not certain about his future or the future of the Indian. He recognizes that there are no clear cut solutions to the problems facing the Indian today.

Wherever they lie, they will only be discovered through hard work by both Indians and non-Indians.



Four of the participating UWSP students--left to right; Vickie Wayman, Joe Young, Mardella Soulier, kneeling, Lisa Walker



Five drum groups of the Menominee and Winnebago tribes performed at the pow-wow.

text by Greg Marr

photos by Ron Thums



# the edvipodment

We call that species most successful  
that has made its own kind its worst enemy

Garrett Hardin

## Let it all shine on

by Steve Lybeck

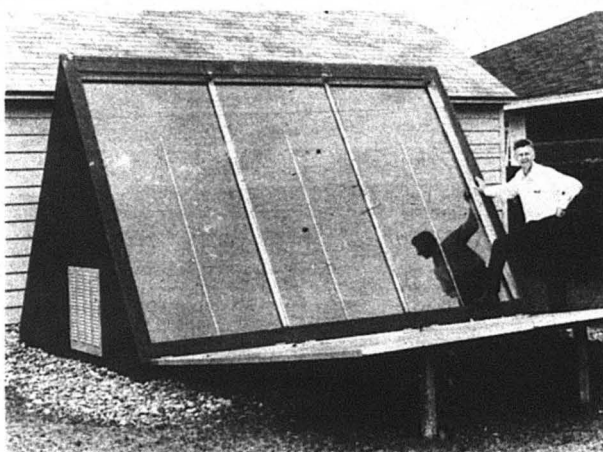
"It's a savings at any price." That's what the George Beckers have to say about their new solar furnace. Dr. Becker, Biology Professor, and wife Sylvia, Instructor in English, had a solar furnace installed on their property last fall.

The furnace furnished about half of the heating requirement for the Becker's 830 square foot home this winter. During November and since the end of March the furnace has supplied all the heat for the home.

The large A frame type structure faces south in the Becker's backyard. A 100 square foot glass-covered collecting surface has 2,000 black aluminum cups. The honeycomb-like surface soaks up radiant energy on sunny and hazy days. An aluminum foil covered, plywood reflector directs additional sunlight to the collector.

Hot air is drawn from the collecting surface into the unit by a small blower. The furnace is filled with 12½ tons of walnut-size gravel. (A pickup truck box full of gravel weighs about a ton). Hot air forced through a system of airways heats the gravel and stores the heat until it is needed in the house. The temperature of the gravel on a sunny day may be as high as 120 degrees F.

The solar furnace is connected to the oil furnace by two eight inch, insulated ducts. The oil furnace serves as a backup system. Each furnace has its own thermostat. The Becker's set the solar furnace thermostat at 65 degrees and the oil furnace thermostat at 60 degrees.



Dr. George Becker, Biology, with his solar furnace. The platform in front is a reflecting surface.

When temperatures in the house fall below 65 degrees a blower in the solar furnace forces hot air into the house. The hot air moves through the normal hot air system of the house. The oil furnace comes on, on cloudy days when there is insufficient energy coming from the solar furnace. December was a particularly cloudy month and the solar furnace did not furnish much heat.

The solar furnace is a product of International Solarthermics Corp. of Colorado. It was installed by a company from White Bear Lake, Minn. The cost was \$4,800. The fuel

oil the Beckers will save in their lifetime will never begin to pay for the initial investment in dollars and cents.

The Beckers don't look at the savings in monetary terms, however. They see their savings as a moral commitment. The fuel they don't use will be available for future generations.

The 100 or more gallons of fuel the Becker's will save each winter won't change the world's oil supply much. But if a few thousand people would save 100 gallons, or a few million people, or 200 million people...

In addition to installing the solar furnace, some changes were made in the Becker home to reduce heat loss. The ceiling of the story and one half frame house was heavily insulated. An insulated trap door was installed over the stairwell opening leading to the upstairs storage area.

Several walls and a closet were removed from the main living area to allow for maximum air circulation. The south side of the house became kitchen, dining room and greenhouse area all in one room. Dr. Becker built closets, cabinets and bookshelves to create new storage space in previously unused space.

Two foot high tomato plants sit next to purple flowered African Violets which soak up sunlight through large thermopane windows. The thermopanes even have storm windows!

The openness of the house is reflective of the Becker's attitude toward the many visitors they entertain in their home. They feel walls inhibit warmth in more ways than one. Several classes and curious local and out of town visitors have stopped by to see the solar furnace.

The Becker's like to do things for themselves. Their next project will be to build a solar water heater. The sun's energy is out there, it's free. The Becker's plan to harness as much of it as possible. Their aim is to reduce consumption of non-replaceable fuels as much as possible and to show people what can be done with a little imagination.



## CNR instructor award given to Bowles

by Scott Budd

Dr. James A. Bowles has been selected as the CNR instructor of the year by the Student Advisory Committee.

A list of eleven professors in the CNR was handed out to CNR students by the Advisory Committee, asking them to give their opinion on who should be chosen instructor of the year. The students were to evaluate their instructors on such merits as classroom and advising ability, and involvement in student and community affairs.

The students narrowed the list of 11 instructors down to that of five.

After some deliberation on this list, the Student Advisory Committee selected professor Bowles as instructor of the year.

Professor Bowles does most of his instructing in the Soil Science area, but he also teaches a forestry range management section. He did his undergraduate work at Colorado State University and received his Ph.D. — at the University of Wyoming. Before he went to graduate school, professor Bowles served with the USAF in the Korean War for four years, and worked for three years as a soil scientist.

Dr. Bowles began his teaching career here at Stevens Point in 1967. Dr. Bowles said he tries to be aware of his students needs and reactions as far as whether they understand him in class and out. Using relevant examples in teaching is one way he feels helps students to understand better. He also said that he tries to relate to students as far as outside activities and academic advising.

Dr. Bowles admitted his surprise over being selected instructor of the year saying he felt it a great honor being selected. He was surprised because he had usually heard that students felt he was a good, but a very hard teacher.



# Eco-briefs

## Grow Your Own

## Love Life Lost

### UWSP Appointed Conservation Office

The state Board of Soil and Water Conservation Districts has established a field office at UWSP to serve 28 counties.

The office is manned by Donald G. Last, whose title is field representative for the board and soil and water conservation specialist. Previously, he served five years as UW Extension Resource Agent for Dane County, with offices in Madison. He and his family have moved to a home at 4301 Janick Circle here.

The new soil and water office here is for the entire northeastern quarter of the state. The counties are Vilas, Oneida, Lincoln, Marathon, Wood, Juneau, Adams, Portage, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Shawano, Menominee, Oconto, Marinette, Langlade, Forest and Florence.

Until this year, the area had offices, one in Wausau staffed by Vern Reinert who resigned and took a new position in Minnesota, and one in Manitowoc manned by Don Niendorf who retired.

Last may be joined by a second soil and water specialist for the 28 counties, but if final approval for hiring is approved it is not certain whether the person will work out of offices in Stevens Point. A second office may be established in Green Bay, he said.

The state Board of Soil and Water Conservation Districts contracts its professional staff such as Last from UW Extension.

Last grew up in Glendale, near Milwaukee, and received an undergraduate degree in geography and geology from Valparaiso University in Indiana. He holds a master's degree in extension from UW-Madison.

His professional experience includes teaching junior college level courses in earth science, land form geography, climatology, world geography, regional analysis and environmental science at UW-Marinette County Center.

Later, when he was hired as a resource agent for Dane County, his appointment included that of being an environmental quality agent. It was the first such county-level position in the state.

### Safer Mines?

A new committee to advise the Secretary of the Interior on coal mine safety research is in the making.

A new committee to advise the Secretary of the Interior on coal mine safety research, is in the making. The committee will make recommendations to the Secretary on coal mine safety priorities. The committee and many other people, want to see new rules for safer mines.

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In the eighteenth Century alchemists tried to spin straw into gold.

In Israel at the Hebrew University research chemists are working on a means of developing high quality organic oil. The process utilizes algae which grows rapidly in highly salty warm water.

So far the research has been called "promising". It is hoped the oil will enable many oil poor countries to become self-sufficient

### Sporting Goods Tax Returned to States

States will have \$78.8 million Federal monies made available for Fish and Wildlife Restoration and hunting safety programs in 1976. Funds for Wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and 10 percent tax on pistols.

Funds for Fish Restoration come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing equipment. Wisconsin could receive \$1,938,850 for Wildlife Restoration, \$177,900 for Hunter Safety, and \$705,952 Fish Restoration. States apportionments are proportional to the number of hunting and fishing license holders.

### Congressmen Defend TOUGH Auto Emission Standards

Four congressmen will offer an amendment on the House floor to restore the stringent auto emission controls originally contained in H.R. 10498, the Clean Air Act amendments.

The House Commerce Committee adopted a less rigorous set of standards than those endorsed by the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

Andrew Maguire, R. (NJ) said that the standards approved by the Commerce Committee fail to provide "essential protection from lethal automotive pollutants."

We urge you to write your congressmen and voice your opinion on this issue. Environmental legislation that only mentions problems but seeks to do nothing about them only costs the taxpayers money.

### Cancer

Cancer is occurring more and more and most of it is caused by exposure to cancer causing substances--carcinogens--in our environment. It is difficult for scientists to be more exact in their identification of carcinogens.

It can be 15 to 40 years before an individual exposed to a carcinogen actually develops cancer. Today there are about two million chemicals, only about 6,000 have actually been tested for cing chemicals, only about 6,000 have actually been tested for carcinogenicity.

### Humphrey Sees the Light

Sen. Humphrey introduced a bill to accelerate the use of solar energy in the U.S. He criticizes the Administration's pursuit of other energy sources, "which in some cases are more remote technically and economically than solar energy".

A 160-acre track of wild land, described by its owner as having "a little bit of everything on it," has been given to the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

The gift is from William Natzke, of Merrill, who was in the logging business from 1923 to 1964, later operated a construction firm and now serves as first vice president of Citizen American Bank of Merrill.

An appraisal places value of Natzke's gift at about \$15,500.

The land has a variety of hardwoods and fir, low and high land including 3,200 feet of frontage of the Newwood River. It is located off a paper mill road in the Town of Corning on Lincoln County's far western edge.

Natzke owned the property for many years and logged it off in 1938. He said it has been one of his favorite spots and in recent years he has become concerned about preserving its vegetation and wildlife population.

Said Natzke: "I've been in the woods so much of my life that I've really gotten to love it, and that is why I wanted this particular land saved." He recalls that M.N. Taylor, recently retired head of Trees for Tomorrow in Eagle River, advised him that turning the property over to UWSP would be the best way of preserving it.

Daniel Trainer, dean of natural resources, said the land will serve as an important outdoor laboratory for natural resources students. Water students will find it especially useful, he explained, because they will be able to investigate the headwaters and quality of the Newwood River which is in unspoiled condition and then trace how the water becomes polluted as it moves southward.

He may search throughout the next century, but not find a mate. Lonesome George is the last known member of his subspecies (Pinta), the giant Galapagos Island tortoise.

There are no known females of this subspecies, but scientists are searching in zoos world wide in hopes of finding one. If even one female can be found, the chances of saving the Pinta tortoise are good.

### Outstanding Environmentalist Named

Walter Scott of Madison has received an award as an "outstanding environmentalist" from the UWSP.

The presentation was made at the recent UWSP natural resources recognition banquet.

Scott, a longtime official in the State Department of Natural Resources, was recognized for his gift of more than 500 books on conservation, hunting and fishing to the university.

### Walrus Hunting

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided to allow the state of Alaska to manage the Pacific walrus. Sport hunting of about 100 animals will be authorized under the State's management plan. The Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 normally prohibits sport hunting of the species, but provides a waiver of the Act based on scientific evidence available (a recent population increase).

The current annual harvest of the Pacific walrus is estimated to be about 1,700 animals which traditionally have been used by Native inhabitants for survival.



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# Environmental bookshelf

Rains of the Earth: Science Fiction  
Future; and Dangerous Visions

by Cindy Puffer

Having been introduced to serious science fiction several semesters ago, I noticed that a lot of it deals with various aspects of ecology. The relation of science fiction and ecology has evolved in some crack of my mind for several weeks and I have found so many connections between the two that it will be difficult to condense into article format. However, I hope that this will serve as an introduction to the many ecological implications in science fiction literature.

Isaac Asimov defined science fiction as "the branch of literature which is concerned with the impact of scientific advance upon human beings." Consequently, it may often deal with the impact of those scientifically advanced humans upon nature. Since scientific progress cannot be isolated from the effects it has on our environment, science fiction illustrates some of these effects in futuristic visions. The connection and interplay of science, nature, and humanity is the basis for many science fiction (SF) stories.

The basic common denominator between SF and the ecological movement is that they're both concerned with the grim reality of the future. SF may present a vivid picture of the destruction of nature, the stupidity of man, and its doom. *The Ruins of the Earth*, edited by Thomas M. Disch, is an alarming anthology of SF stories which collectively form a theme of ecological catastrophe. In the first selection, three stories portray some harsh realities of our present environmental situation; one deals with a search for three million square miles of uninhabited land which unfortunately turns up to be meridian strips between highway lanes. The other sections speculate "Why it is the way it is," "How it could get worse," and explore some "Unfortunate solutions." As this book demonstrates, an SF story may be a warning, it may be a prophecy and it may hint at some new prospects or proposals for future survival.

Another book, *Science Fiction: The Future*, contains many ecologically oriented stories, essays, and theories. One is by David Lyle who explains why he thinks "The Human Race Has, Maybe Thirty-Five Years Left."

But not all SF stories have to be so disheartening. In many ways, creative SF authors can provide fresh insights to the future and the evolution of our environment. Disch mentions Phil K. Dick and J.G. Ballard as two SF writers "whose work bears most immediately and directly upon the present ecological crisis, and claims that many other have "played a significant part in the very urgent business of saving the world."

Such authors expand the concept of ecology and present new perspectives. They may view the earth as an organism in the ecological system of a vast galaxy, or investigate the ecological impact of invasion, or help you to plan much farther ahead than the next few generations. They may take a concept like entropy and stretch its implications to devastating extremes as Pamela Zoline does in "Heat Death of the Universe." Even though they point out mistakes and fallacies and ills of our society, they seem to do so with an underlying tone of optimism, a heed and hope for change.

The anthology, *Dangerous Vision*, edited by Harlan Ellison, is filled with nightmarish speculations but it also contains a story that describes an ecological utopia. Written by

Theodore Sturgeon, it is entitled "If All Men Were Brothers, Would You Let One Marry Your Sister?", and the story is more provocative than its title. Sturgeon creates a society on a planet called Vexvelt-named after a biological theorist and an ecologist whose philosophies are dominant. The biological theorist's ideas are presented mainly in reference to sex which is dealt with openly, idealistically, psychologically, and ecologically. As a representative of Vexvelt said,

"...Our sexual patterns derive from the ecological base." Sturgeon describes life in the "only culture ever devised on ecological lines, and it seems extremely attractive in theory. One is "surrounded by beauty and fulfillment" because the culture is made up of "people who gave to each other and to their land and air and water just a little bit more than they took." This society is contrasted with less successful ones of other planets that overpopulated an entire universe and pollute it with greed. It is astonishing to read how the Vexvelt culture was able to maintain its generous principles. One of the many reasons it could survive was because it had "the most powerful defenses ever devised—sanity."

# Point BEER

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From the Stevens Point Brewing Company

# Hartman named as athletic director

by John Rondy

Paul E. Hartman, age 41, has been named the new athletic director at UWSP. Hartman, who is presently the chairman of the Physical Education department at Florida International University, will succeed Bob Krueger who is stepping down because of health reasons. Hartman will take over July 1, the day when Krueger's resignation becomes effective.

Hartman was selected from a field of 121 applicants, and screened by a committee of seven. The review committee included two students and was chaired by Chuck Crandall. The large list of applicants was narrowed to four, then each of the four were interviewed by the individual committee members.

Hartman comes here from Florida with an impressive record. Besides heading the Phy. Ed. department at FIU, he was an outstanding lacrosse coach there. He has a reputation for developing lacrosse players into All-Americans that did not have any previous high school experience. He is credited with pioneering the athletic program at FIU.



DR. PAUL E. HARTMAN

Before coming to FIU in 1972, Hartman served as athletic director and Phy. Ed. department chairman at Plymouth State College in Maine from 1966-1972. There he expanded the athletic program from 7 to 18 sports for men and women.

Enlarging on Hartman's lengthy list of achievements, he was named the outstanding senior in physical education at Ohio State University in 1957; was cited in the Who's Who in American Education (1967-68); Plymouth State dedicated their yearbook to him in 1967; and in 1974 the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association named him their "Man of the Year".

Hartman has had many of his writings published in his field (Phy. Ed.) and he has written extensively on lacrosse. He has served on numerous college committees and has belonged to just about every lacrosse organization in the country.

He went to college at Ohio State from 1953-63 where he received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctors (Ph.D.) degrees in Physical

Education. At OSU he played soccer, lacrosse, volleyball and gymnastics.

Dr. Hartman has plenty of international experience from his work at FIU. In February 1974 he organized a delegation of 60 athletes and educators to travel to Colombia, South America for competition and cultural exchange. He strengthened his ties with the Colombian University when he developed a program to train Colombian phy. ed. teachers at FIU last year. Hartman is currently organizing an educational tour of Colombia set for this June.

Even with his incredible amount of commitments, Dr. Hartman has found time to be a church deacon down in Florida. He is married and has two children.

Hartman lists his special interests as: outdoor education with emphasis on camping and orienteering; working with children who have physical learning disabilities; and developing creative aspects of teaching.

## Pointers to clash with Titans

Oshkosh and Stevens Point clash again Saturday in their run for the Wisconsin State University Conference's Southern Division baseball pennant.

LaCrosse, undefeated leader in the Northern Division, can pad its record in four games over the weekend, two at Stout Friday and another pair at home against River Falls Saturday.

The Indians currently are 4-0 in the conference with Stout (4-2) in an excellent position turn the Northern race into a wild scramble.

Oshkosh and Stevens Point split a doubleheader on the Titan diamond almost two weeks ago and now the Pointers get a shot at the conference's perennial power at home Saturday.

Oshkosh outfielder Jeff Couey has taken over the conference batting

lead with a .545 average after four games. Seven other sluggers share second place with .500 marks.

Stout centerfielder Oliver Gaston is the runs batted in leader with 10, while Oshkosh southpaw Joe Berkovitz is the first WSUC pitcher to notch a pair of victories.

RBI-Oliver Gaston, Stout, 10; Reid Nelson, Stevens Point, 9; Nick Bandow, Stevens Point, 8; Dennis Graser, Stout, 7.

HR-Andy Pascarella, Oshkosh, Reid Nelson and Nick Bandow, Stevens Point, 2 each.

3B-Rick Czechowicz and Tom Tjader, Eau Claire, Harlan Rothmeyer, LaCrosse and Mark Cambray and John Bandow, Stevens Point, 1 each.

2B-Bob Lenz, Oshkosh, and Dennis Graser, Stout, 3 each.

### Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	Runs Scored	Runs Allowed
Oshkosh (6-9)	3	1	.750	24	19
Stevens Point (7-9)	3	1	.750	34	22
Platteville (0-2)	0	2	.000	6	11
Whitewater (4-6)	0	2	.000	6	21

### Batting Leaders

Jeff Couey, Oshkosh  
Reid Nelson, SP  
Nick Bandow, SP  
George Downey, LaX  
Bob Lenz, Oshkosh  
Andy Pascarella, Osh.  
Mark Cambray, SP

### G A B R H Ave.

4 11 3 6 .545  
4 14 2 7 .500  
4 14 4 7 .500  
6 12 7 6 .500  
4 10 4 5 .500  
4 10 4 5 .500  
4 10 4 5 .500

## Sports

Organizational meeting for  
bikers rights and coordination  
of efforts toward building  
bike trails in Portage county

**Wednesday nite**

**7:00**

**Pointer office**



## Putting shots

# For men only- it's nots

by Kim Wisniewski

When you think of great shotputters, who comes to mind? Brian Oldfield, George Woods, Al Fuerbach, Ann Okonek! What's that? "Who's Ann Okonek?" Well, Ann Okonek happens to be one of the finest female athletes in the Wisconsin State University Conference. What makes Ann unique is that she throws the shotput and is very good at it.

Ann is a freshman from Stevens Point who is undecided about her major, but one thing she's not undecided about is throwing the shotput for the women's track team.

How does a 19 year old college coed get interested in throwing an eight pound iron ball? Ann says through boredom. "There's nothing else to do in the spring so I just decided to go out for the track team."

Ann's been "putting the shot" since she was a sophomore in high school. During the fall, Ann was busy slapping tennis balls and during the winter she started on the girl's basketball team. When spring arrived she found herself "sitting around doing nothing". This was the beginning of her most unusual athletic event, throwing the shotput.

What, if any, enjoyment can a young lady find in throwing the big iron ball? "I get great satisfaction out of seeing myself improve in a certain sport. I can be proud of my own personal performance, knowing that next time I'll try a little harder."

Unlike the glamour sports such as women's tennis and golf, throwing the shotput doesn't bring a lot of recognition. This doesn't bother Ann, as she's not out for recognition. "I throw the shotput because I love competing against other athletes as well as working with the other girls on the team."

Women's athletics have greatly expanded and grown in the last few years and Ann is very happy to see that. "I think it's great the way women's sports have grown. Girls have come a long way now and more girls are participating, there's more coaches and better equipment."

Ann has been very involved with athletics just about as long as she can remember. When most young girls are dressing their Barbie dolls and playing house, Ann was in the driveway shooting baskets and hitting a tennis ball against the garage door. "I guess being brought up around three brothers who loved sports had something to do with my love for athletics."

Ann Okonek is not an ordinary 19 year old college coed. She's a rare, talented athlete who looks at athletics as a means of fun and relaxation and who, someday, would just love to meet Brian Oldfield.



## Big Sticks lead Pointers

**BASEBALL:** On April 9 the Pointers topped Whitewater in two games, 5-4 and 9-8. The following day the Pointers split with Oshkosh, winning the first 5-4 and losing the finale 9-8.

Then the team played five teams in non-conference action. They dropped two to a powerful Madison team, 12-4 and 14-3. In that first game, Nick Bandow of the Pointers hit two homeruns.

On April 16 the team hosted Parkside in a doubleheader, losing the first 5-4 and winning the second 11-0. The following day the Pointers again played Parkside in a doubleheader and won the first game 5-0 while the second game was canceled due to rain.

On April 19, Milton came to town only to split with the Pointers. Milton won the first 9-8 and dropped the second 5-1.

The next day the Pointers traveled to Ripon and won the first game 4-2 while the second was called at 2-2 after eight innings due to the rain and cold weather.

The Pointers are currently 3-1 in conference play and are tied with Oshkosh. They have scored 34 runs and given up 22 runs.

Reid Nelson, Nick Bandow and Mark Cambray are the leading hitters with a .500 average. Nelson and Bandow are both 7 for 14 and Cambray is 5 for 10.

Nelson and Bandow both have two home runs with nine and eight runs batted in respectively.

The Pointers travel to Platteville on April 23 for two games, then host Oshkosh on April 24. Both games will begin at 1 pm.

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April 25 & 26

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7:00 & 9:15

\$1.00

**TENNIS:** The tennis team defeated UW-Green Bay and lost to Lawrence on April 17, by the scores of 8-1 and 6-3 respectively.

Winners in the Green Bay match were Vinh Pham, Dave Fletcher, Mike Lewis, Bruce McNeel, Bob Joehnk, and Dan Fowell in singles competition. In doubles competition, Pham-Fletcher and Lewis-McNeel also won.

Winners in the Lawrence match were Fletcher and Lewis in singles competition while Pham and Fletcher won for the Pointers in doubles competition.

The Pointer record stands at 1-1. The team travels to LaCrosse on April 27 for a match which begins at 3:30 pm.

**INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT:** The winner of the losers bracket plays the Sabres Sunday night at 8 pm. in Berg Gym for the Directors League Championship.

The loser's bracket was decided Thursday night when the Townies played the Iowa Pig Farmers.

There will be an organizational meeting for participants in badminton on April 27 at 6 pm. Schedules will be set up and play will begin after the meeting. All those interested, be there.

Remember, check on dates for softball games because a rainout means a rescheduling of all games for that day.

**Swimming II:** Mike Slagle has been named an All American following his performance at a national meet.

Swimming at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet for the UW-SP, Slagle swam the 1650 yard freestyle in 17:16.29 time.

Although the effort did not match his conference time of 17:08, the finish was good for tenth place.

At the executive board meeting of the College Swim Coaches Association of America, it was decided the top 12 swimmers in each NAIA event would receive All American honors.

Previously, only the top six competitors were recognized from the NAIA meet, and the Division III small schools of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In the 1975 national meet, Slagle had finished 10th in the 500 freestyle, and ranked 12th in the 1650 free, but did not receive All American honors due to regulations then in effect.

Along with teammate Matt Ryan, Slagle led the Pointers to a 21 place finish in the national meet, following a third place showing in the conference meet.

Dwight Beatovic had a toss of 17'9 1/2" in the javelin and Bob Burns leaped 21' 1/4" in the long jump. Pete Fromsee won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.4.

The Pointers have had a successful season thus far and although no scores were kept in some of the meets, it is indicative by the times of the runners and the teamwork that the season is going to continue to be successful.

## Sports shorts

Compiled by Ed Rogers

**MENS TRACK:** Last week the Pointer trackmen hosted the Coleman Invitational and although no scores were kept, the Pointers had an exceptional meet.

They placed with nine firsts and 11 seconds. The other teams that participated were Oshkosh, Parkside, Milwaukee, and Eau Claire. "If scores would have been kept, we would have doubled the score on our nearest opponent," said Don Amiot, head track coach.

Dave Holm set a school record in the discus with a toss of 167'7" and this places him seventh in the NAIA. Dennis Rue continued his efforts with a leap of 49'2 1/4" in the triple jump. He is also ranked seventh in the NAIA. In the three mile run, Rick Zaborske had a time of 14:15.2 and is currently 11th in the NAIA. Paul Niehaus is eighth in the NAIA and set a Pointer record in the 10,000 meter walk with a time of 51:44.0. Don Buntman set a school record with a time of 9:00.6 in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

On Monday, April 19 the Pointers participated in a meet with Eau Claire and Stout and the final scores were, Stevens Point 136, Eau Claire 59, and Stout 48.

Pete Fromsee won the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds and Mark Napholz took second in the pole vault with 14'0". The Pointers took nine firsts and 11 seconds in the meet.

On April 20 the Pointers hosted Milwaukee and Michigan Tech and came out ahead at the end of an exciting meet.

The final scores were Stevens Point 118, Milwaukee 47, and Michigan Tech 30.

The Pointers collected 11 firsts and nine seconds in the meet.



## U.A.B. Courses And Seminar Committee

needs your help in determining next year's programming in courses & seminars. Please ✓ the areas that you would like to see offered, & return this ballot to the boxes at the Campus Information Desk (UC) or the Student Managers Offices at Allen or DeBot Centers by Wednesday, April 28, 1976.

- ( ) Beginning Auto Mechanics
- ( ) Off-campus Cooking and Nutrition
- ( ) Bicycle Repair and Care
- ( ) Skydiving
- ( ) Stereo Repair and Care
- ( ) Hang Gliding
- ( ) Hair Styling
- ( ) Traveling
- ( ) Kitemaking and Flying
- ( ) Bartending
- ( ) Woodworking
- ( ) Plants, Herbs, and Sand Terrariums
- ( ) Fortune Telling, Palm Reading, Handwriting Analysis, Etc.
- ( ) General House Repair
- ( ) Snow-Shoeing

- ( ) Survival Camping and Backpacking
- ( ) Basic Sewing
- ( ) Dieting
- ( ) Water Ballet
- ( ) Buying Insurance
- CONTEMPORARY SUBJECTS**
- ( ) Comparative Religions
- ( ) Cross-Country Skiing
- ( ) Self-Defense
- ( ) Ceramics
- ( ) Jewelry-Making
- ( ) Guitar Playing
- ( ) Basic Crafts; Candle Making, Macrame, String Art, Leathercraft, Etc.
- ( ) Knitting and Crocheting
- ( ) Holiday Decorations

- ( ) Human Sexuality
- ( ) Government Spying; CIA, FBI
- ( ) U.S. Foreign Policy
- ( ) U.S. Domestic Policy
- ( ) '76 Presidential Election
- ( ) JFK Assassination
- ( ) Minority Issues
- ( ) Women's Issues
- ( ) Others — Please List

If you would like to teach a class for Courses and Seminars, please fill out the blanks below or contact the U.A.B. office (346-2412).

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Classes you would like to teach: \_\_\_\_\_

FACULTY ( )      STAFF ( )      STUDENT ( )

# Ceramic exhibition

A ceramic exhibition has opened in the UWSP's art gallery which will continue through April 30th.

The new show, "Ceramics from Penn State University-Faculty and Graduate Students," consists of 62 pieces made by three art faculty members and four graduate students. Much of the work in the exhibition was executed with white-ware clay and porcelain.

Edna Carlsten Gallery Director Gary Hagen explains that the works "generally project a definition of ceramics as non-functional, essentially sculpture, and the vehicle for personal searching and fantasizing."

Tom Lane of Oconto, one of the graduate students whose works are

on exhibit, received his undergraduate degree from UWSP in 1974 and currently is in the Master of Fine Arts degree program at Penn State.

Other ceramic artists exhibiting in the show are: David Dontigny, head of the ceramics department at Penn State; Ron Gallas, an art faculty member; James Stephenson, acting head of the Penn State Art Department; and students David Casciotti, Masako Miyata, and Jan Mrozinski.

The gallery, located on the upper level of the Fine Arts Center, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.



## Soprano recital tonite

Soprano Diana Stoerzbach of the UWSP music faculty will give a recital on campus this evening.

The performance will be held in Michelson Hall, UWSP Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Mrs. Stoerzbach will be accompanied by Kenneth Hopper, also of the UWSP music department. The program includes a concert aria by Mozart, songs by Schubert and Wolf, "La Maja Dolorosa" by Granados, a set of songs by Milhaud based on the biblical Song of Solomon, and the Csardas aria sung by the character of Rosalinda in the operetta "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

The vocalist has performed a number of roles in Strauss and Mozart operas with the Illinois Opera Workshop. She holds a master of music degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana and has completed a year of work toward a doctor of musical arts degree from that institution. At Urbana she coached with John Wustman who is scheduled to perform as an accompanist on the Stevens Point campus for an Arts and Lectures concert by William Warfield next fall. Mrs. Stoerzbach is teaching studio voice and vocal diction at UWSP this year, replacing another member of the music department who is on leave.

## Utah symphony concert

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Maurice Abravanel, will give a concert at UWSP at 8 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse on April 25th.

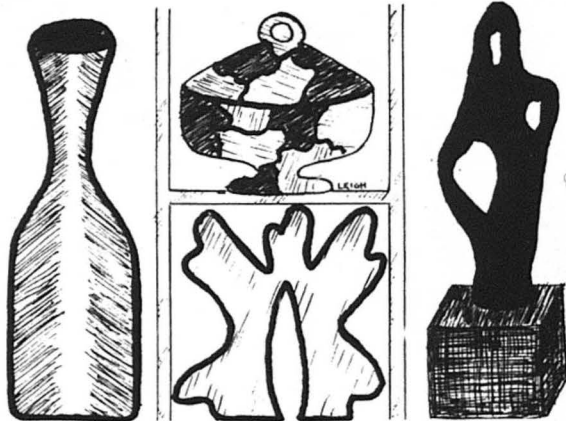
The 85-member orchestra from Salt Lake City is ranked among the nation's ten best by many music critics. Acclaimed for its highly disciplined musicians and dedicated and talented conductor, the Utah Symphony performs more than 200 concerts a season, in this country and abroad. It's widely known state-aided "music-in-the-schools" program was one of the nation's first projects reaching young students on a large scale.

The orchestra has more than 80 recordings to its credit which have sold more than a million copies around the world and its music is syndicated over radio stations in major cities around the country. Abravanel has headed the Utah Symphony for the past 29 years, a tenure exceeded only by Eugene

Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra among conductors in the United States. Considered a "master of his craft" by New Yorker magazine music critic Winthrop Sargent, with "enormous experience and authority," the maestro has seen the orchestra through difficult financial troubles to a period when it is now one of the few American orchestras to finish consistently ahead financially each year.

The program planned for its appearance on the Stevens Point campus includes Leonard Bernstein's "Candide Overture," Brahms' "Symphony No. 4," and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

The performance, part of the UWSP Arts and Lectures "Concert" Series, will be the last event of the 1975-76 season. Tickets are on sale in the UWSP Fine Arts Center at the Arts and Lectures box office, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## How To Avoid An Identity Crisis



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To get your International Student ID Card and a country-by-country listing of student services and discounts, bring \$2.50, a valid machine-readable photo, 1" x 1 1/2", and proof that you attend school full-time to the local office listed below. Or write for an application form to: CISI, 5000 S. University Blvd., Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63108.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**  
UNIVERSITY CENTER  
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president

vice-president

- ☆ Co-chairperson task force on course & faculty evaluation '75-'76
- ☆ Assistant Director Faculty Advising Center for Students '75
- ☆ Coordinator Anti-Rape Unit of Portage County '75
- ☆ Student Government '75
- ☆ Assembly person—women in education Committee on Rape
- ☆ Committee on 24 hr. visitation
- ☆ Sub-committee on Grade Review
- ☆ Pointer staff '74
- ☆ Resident assistant—Hyer Hall '72-'74
- ☆ Resident's Hall Council '71-'72
- ☆ Hyer Hall Council '71-'72

- ☆ Budget Analysis, '75-'76
- ☆ Committee member UWSP
- ☆ Women Helping Women Anti-Rape Unit '75-'76
- ☆ 4 Yrs. student government
- ☆ Resident's Hall Senator Iowa State U.
- ☆ American National Honor Society member
- ☆ Active in City Council of Wisconsin Rapids
- ☆ Dean's List

**EXPERIENCE/INNOVATION**



# FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.50 per line for commercial ventures

## WANTED:

Two girls need off-campus fall semester housing. Please call Marie or Juli, 346-4778, 401 Hyer.

One girl needed to live in house for the summer starting May 16. Furnished, one block from campus and private bedroom. House occupies three people only. Call 341-7694 or 341-1430 and leave message if interested parties aren't home.

A part time grounds keeper for summer and winter in large apartment complex. Available to male student. Must live in. Call 341-2120 for appointment.

## WANTED TO RENT:

23 channel CB radio with antenna for mobile hook up. Plus or minus ground. Need for 5 days at the end of April. Contact Carolyn at 2641.

## FOR SALE:

Echo Guitar in excellent condition. Call Jim, 346-3128, rm 334 or leave message.

Fiat 850 Spyder in good running cond., 65,000 mi., new top, new starter motor, 4 new tires. See at apt. 1431, 29th Ave. S., Wisconsin Rapids or call 423-2126.

Trumpet Getzen "Eterna," like new cond. Call 341-2766 ask for Tom.

House to sublet for the summer. 3 folks male or female, \$43 per month plus utilities. Beautiful place, call 344-8735.

1970 Chev. Malibu, 53,000 mi., good cond., \$1200 or best offer. Call John at 346-2793 in rm 133.

West guitar-amplifier, 4 12" speakers. 423-6658, Ray Kittel.

Keystone A-16 Newport Deluxe 16mm movie camera in excellent cond. Complete with 76mm telephoto lens, two 17 mm lenses and carrying case. \$80, call Bob, 344-0106.

Rock T-shirts. Almost 150 different designs at very good prices. Send 25 cents for complete illustrated catalog. Cosmic Rainbow, 167 West 21st St., New York, NY 10011.

Female AKC German Shepherd watch dog, 1 yr. old, \$50. Male AKC Afgan Hound, \$200. Call 341-0921 after 7 pm.

Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic with f1.8 Super Takumar lens. Includes Pentax soft leather case, Vivitar 3X teleconverter, Vivitar UV filter, shoulder strap, 3 yrs. old, excellent cond. Best offer, call Mark at 3210, rm 219.

Group rummage sale this Saturday and Sunday at 1800 Briggs from 12-6: TV sets, radio-cassette player, 12 string guitar, 4 piece backpacking rod, women's clothes size 5, buckle ski boots size 5-6, desk, rugs, books, albums, plants, 8-track tape player, etc.

A 1974 Raleigh Record (yellow) is in excellent cond. Also, skis for sale: Head GK04 model, 180cc with boots and poles. Call Deb 341-6570.

## NOTICE:

List of candidates who have applied for May 1976 graduation are posted in all of the academic buildings. If you are planning to graduate in May, and your name is not listed, report to the Records and Registration office immediately to make application.

Students interested in the 1976 Presidential Election there is a discussion on the economic issues Thurs., April 29 at 7 PM in Wright Lounge. Beer will be served.

Final registration for Biology 379-579 summer field course in Wyoming will be held Wed, April 28 from 6-8 PM in room 112 CNR. For further information contact Dr. Post or Dr. Liesveld.

Pre-registration for first semester 1976-77 for Psychology majors and minors will be held Mon., April 26 through Friday, April 30, in rm D240 of the Science Bldg. Monday: 8-10 and 12-2. Tuesday: 8-10 and 12-3. Wednesday: 8-2 and 3-4. Thursday: 8-1. Friday: 9-12 and 1-4.

Pre-registration for Education will be held Wed., April 28 from 9-3 in rm 104 COPS.

A final course of the Lamaze and Menstrual cramps will be offered this semester. Two sessions will be held on Mon. evenings, May 3 and 10 at 7:30 PM in the Communications Room of the University Center. A \$2 fee is charged. Interested girls are asked to call the Health Center - 346-4646.

Earn \$250 per thousand stuffing-addressing envelopes at home. Information: send \$1 plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821CN Covington, Kentucky 41012.

University Center Policy Board Openings: 4 positions on campus and 6 off. Petition papers due April 26. Any student is eligible to run. Papers can be picked up at the Information Desk or Stu. Govt. Office.

The Speech and Hearing Test for admission into the School of Professional Studies will be held on April 28 from 4-6:30 PM. Report to the front desk in the Communicative Disorders Center, lower level of the COPS Bldg.

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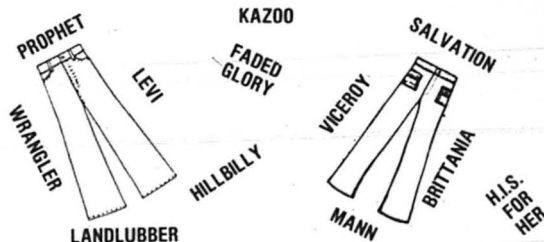
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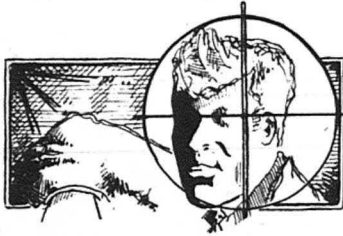


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## regular columns



### Crime of the century

by George Leopold

To those familiar with this column or with Warren Commission critics, the name Harold Weisberg should be relatively familiar. For those readers who are not, I shall give a brief summary of Weisberg's last twelve and a half years—all spent researching and writing about political assassination in America.

Mr. Weisberg has written six books on the assassination of President Kennedy and a two-volume work centering on the murder of Martin Luther King. Because the nature of his research was deemed "off limits" by a hundred or so different publishers, he has been forced to publish and distribute these works at his own expense. Along with this, Weisberg has sued the government several times for documents and other evidence relevant to his research on the Kennedy assassination and its coverup; court costs coming directly from his own pocket and sinking him deeper in debt.

If all of this does not convince one that Weisberg is indeed among the "responsible critics", the fact that the FBI acknowledged in court that he knows more about the Kennedy assassination than they do, should (Weisberg is quite proud of this admission and publishes the very document stating it in *Post-Mortem*).

Harold Weisberg's latest and most damning volume on the coverup centers on the autopsy of President Kennedy at Bethesda Naval Center on the evening of Nov. 22, 1963. The significance of his title becomes clear almost immediately; this is not just a study of the post-mortem examination of the president, but more importantly, an intricate dissection of the coverup of this aspect of the investigation and the later ramifications it presented to the Warren Commission. He wastes no time in stating that President Kennedy received the autopsy deserved a "bowery bum" and poses the question which is the recurring theme of the entire book: "Is this any way to investigate the murder of an American president?"

Weisberg may be guilty of using too much emotion in *Post Mortem*, but the evidence he presents is the best and most reliable ever published—for most of it comes directly from FBI, US Navy and Warren Commission files! Weisberg's expert analysis of these documents reflects his years of experience interpreting the true meaning of the suppressed documents. The result is indeed the smashing of the JFK assassination coverup.

A discussion of exactly what *Post Mortem* proves and disproves would require much more space than the editor allows me. However, a brief summary should bring out the major points.

Suppressed or up-to-now unnecessarily blurred photographs of the president's clothing along with the actual worksheets used at the autopsy prove the president was struck in the back, not the neck. This completely disproves the official theory that a bullet passed through Kennedy's neck and struck John Connally. Thus, the end of the absolutely necessary Single-Bullet theory.

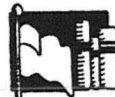
The autopsy surgeons purposely failed to take adequate X-rays of the president's body, i.e. - there are no photos of the back of the president and no X-rays of the right side of the skull, which recieved the fatal headshot.

In addition, the normally professional techniques of the Navy and FBI were abandoned in the handling of these materials. Numerous vital X-rays contain burn spots and several rolls of film were carelessly exposed, evidence lost forever.

Finally, Weisberg produces documents to prove that all Navy personel involved in the autopsy were ordered, under threat of court-martial, to keep their mouths shut about what they had seen and done. Thus, this segment of the official coverup was initiated.

The meaning of all this documented evidence is devastating; the highest institutions in our government failed to function properly. Weisberg then arrives at the central question: can we trust the institutions who willfully covered up the murder of an American president? Can we have confidence in those agencies who knowingly participated in, as Weisberg puts it, "this gangland of American history and justice."

*Post Mortem* is basic text for anyone interested in the assassination, and gives a clear picture of how the truth about the murder of John Kennedy was withheld from the American people.



### Vet's corner

April not only brings the showers of rain — but it also showers veterans with opportunities to make money for summer semester! If you are going to be a fulltime students this summer, you can make up to \$500.00 by working the maximum of 200 hours. The minimum work time semester is 100 hours and the pay rate is \$2.50 per hour (tax free). So if you want "showers" of money, get that application for work-study into Tom Pesanka, Admissions by May 1st.

Your vet rep on campus, Tom Pesanka, is notifying all veterans of his new work schedule. It is as following: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 7:45-4:30; Tues., 7:45-11:00; Wed. No office hours.

Veterans who are attending UWSP who have any children that will be four years of age by December 1, 1976, can possibly enter their child in the Head Start Program. Head Start is a pre-school program that is sponsored by the U.S. government. Check with Tom Pesanka, VA vet rep Admissions office or Community Action Program, 2417 Main Street, Stevens Point, 341-1945.



## Open Channel

A weekly from student government

by Bob Badzinski

Once again that time of year has arrived, registration and Student Gov't elections. As in the past, the number of those who are running for seats are few and the interest in the elections is low. At least this year there are a number of people who are interested in the position of President and Vice-President, but as of today only 20 people are running for the other elected positions. Out of a population of 8,000 college students that is indeed a poor showing.

Now I'm familiar with the many reasons for not running for office, ranging from they don't do anything anyhow to who would vote for me! I guess for each of you who raise those questions as barriers to running, you have a legitimate reason for not running. If you don't believe you can do anything then there is no reason for you to even try.

My main reason for writing this article is to reach those who may want to run but aren't sure as to what they can do in Student Gov't. Being in Student Gov't for three years now, I feel I have some background in the area so I can assure you that things can be done.

I've seen a lot of success as well as a lot of failures in my three years, but most of all I've seen the students needs represented at this university. Now this may not seem like a whole lot, but just think what it would be like if all students could do was sit in a classroom. That student voice (St. Gov.) has opened up many areas that students have needed and wanted for years. Many of the services and rights you have now did not exist five years ago and they wouldn't exist today if Student Gov't hadn't pushed for those needs. Many of the activities and programs you take for granted now are the efforts of Student Gov'ts over the years.

Next year a new service will be available for student that didn't exist before—ie Legal Services. What looked like a far away dream even two years ago is now a reality. The hard work and continual efforts of Student Gov't made it possible. It took three years to get Legal Services, but without Student Gov'ts efforts it wouldn't be here for next year either. This may not seem like a major achievement until you need a lawyer.

There are many more areas that students are concerned about and should be involved in. We have only begun to get involved in the academic areas. Students can offer valuable input into departments and colleges to help meet the needs of the students. Course offerings, major and minor fields of study, and staffing are all areas that student input is needed. But to do that you need people who are going to work hard for it. You can't assume that it will just be done for you. You have to do it or it won't be done.

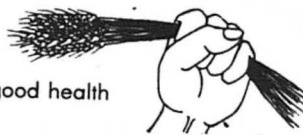
I believe Student Government is effective. I've seen our successes over the last three years. I know what has been done and what is being done for students. And I know it would never have been done if it wasn't for the efforts of Student Gov't. I don't have to recite a litany of achievements; all I have to do is look around and see what has happened in just the last three years much less the last ten. Student Gov't is effective. It's recognized and respected. Its input is sought and its concerns addressed. It has achieved a strong recognized status among administrators, faculty and some students. With some strong leadership this should continue to grow.

To those of you who are unsure about running and what you can do, all I can say is give it a try. I know what can be done but you can only find out by getting involved yourself. We don't play politics; we represent students as a part of the university. If you feel you want to accept the responsibility of making decisions that affect all students, then join us at Student Gov't.

If you want to play politics or cry in your beer about all the world's problems, then go do that anywhere you like—except Student Gov't.

### Co-op cook

Recipes for good health



#### The Co-op Cook

Lentils are those little grayish, greenish, pinkish flat beans you see at the ELLIS STREET COOP, marked "Lentils." Like all legumes they are rich in protein, cheap, and can be prepared in a variety of ways. What's more, you will find they possess a really unique flavor, well worth making the acquaintance of.

For one thing, they are a snap to sprout. In case you have forgotten, it goes like this: Soak 1 part beans to 4 parts water over night. Drain well, reserving the water for other cooking. Rinse and drain well and place in a big bowl with a plate on top. Keep in a cool dark place, rinsing and draining well a couple or three times a day until sprouted to the desired length. Store in the fridge in a plastic bag. Use in salads, soups, casseroles, etc.

Then there is Lentil Soup. Add 3 cups of lentils to about a qt. of boiling water. Cover and let stand for an hour. Add 1 stick of margarine, chopped celery and parsley, if you have them, and a tablespoon of thyme and rosemary, for sure. Also, a bay leaf. Simmer until very soft, adding liquid as needed, about 1-2 hours. To serve, dilute with water or tomato juice to preferred consistency, and salt & pepper to taste. You might wish to add a little lemon juice.

Lastly, there is Lentil Salad:  
2 cups lentils  
1 qt. water  
1 1/2 t. salt  
1/2 cup oil  
3 TBLS vinegar  
1/2 cup scallions, or onions  
3/4 cup parsley, if you have it  
Salt & Pepper to taste

Wash lentils and boil gently in water and salt until tender but not mush, about 1/2 an hour. Cool. Add everything else and chill. Serve on lettuce and garnish generously with chopped egg. The egg is very important.

The best lentils can be purchased at the ELLIS STREET CO-OP, 1916 Ellis Street. The Lentil Salad can be sampled at the LYLE UPDIKE SMELT FRY, at Bukolt Park, April 24th. This column and \$3.50 will get you fed and beered. Without this column it will cost \$3.50 anyway.



# Kingfish's regal splendor



Kingfish  
Round Records-UA RX-LA564-G-  
RX-108  
+album courtesy Common House  
Records

reviewed by Greg Marr

Bob Weir can best be compared to George Harrison. Not in terms of musical styles but in terms of his situation within his respective former group. As a Beatle, Harrison was able to manage a song or two on Beatles albums while most of the song writing duties went to the team of Lennon-McCartney. As a member of Grateful Dead Weir's writing took a back seat to Garcia-Hunter.

As Harrison broke away to display his talents with his album "All Things Must Pass" so too is Weir doing with his album-group "Kingfish". Although Weir's name appears beside only four of the album's cuts as a writer it is clearly Weir's product. It should not be surprising that much of this album is reminiscent of Grateful Dead,

given Weir's longtime association with that group.

Weir has borrowed from the Dead many of the finer elements that characterize that group and avoided much of the sloppy over-indulgence that has been found in recent Dead efforts. The Dead is known as being a precise group with maximum control of their music. This precision, along with some familiar guitar work and vocals are aspects which can be found in Kingfish. Despite these similarities it is still quite a distinctive album.

Kingfish is an extremely tight unit handling a variety of music from country to rock. The band is, with Weir on guitar and vocals, Dave Torbert, who has had experience with the Dead and co-writes a number of these songs, on bass and vocals; Robby Hoddinott does an excellent job on lead and slide guitar; Matthew Kelly handles harp, guitar and vocals and Chris Herold with drums and percussion.

Side one begins with two Weir-Barlow tunes, "Lazy Lightnin'" and "Supplication". "Lightnin'" features some nice harmonizing that sets the tone vocally for the rest of the album. "Supplication" shows the groups fine instrumental control and the third cut, "Wild Northland", displays the groups variety in that it is a light, uptempo, almost country song. "Asia Minor", the next cut, is the strongest rock number on the

album. The last two on this side could easily have fit on earlier Dead albums, say "Working - mans Dead" or "American Beauty". They are light, harmonious and tasteful.

Side one sets the scene for the group but it is side two with the strongest material. Beginning with "Goodbye-Yer Honor", a New Riders type of country-rock dope bust tune the album moves on to it's biggest surprise, Marty Robbins old country standard, "Big Iron". This song is surprising not only in its choice as material for this album but also in the excellent manner in which it is done. Almost as good as Robbins version. "This Time" is

the only soft ballad type of song on the record. Here Weir puts the mouth harp and string synthesizer to good use blending together to provide the background. Rhythmic guitar, full percussion and smooth vocals and harmony characterize the album's best cut, "Hypnotize." This song brings out elements of late sixties rock as well as current modern jazz. Hoddinott shows off his guitar skills but does not dominate as the members of the group as a whole demonstrate their balance and control.

If Kingfish continues to develop and grow we can look forward to a welcomed new addition to that rather bland rock scene of today.

## Wind cool

by Susan L. Putz

Michelson Hall was not filled to capacity for last Friday evening's performance by the vocal group, Western Wind. Consisting of six superb vocalists, Western Wind performed music from singing-meetings of the 1700's, which in itself may not seem very dynamic, but when performed as it was last Friday, can be surprisingly dramatic.

The program consisted of three sections, each made up of short tunes dealing with such themes as the day of judgement, the joy of the fativity, and the pains and happiness of love. Many lyrics were repeated in more than one selection to display how different composers portrayed identical words in different melodic settings.

The vocalists themselves, two sopranos, countertenor, two tenors, and baritone, demonstrated the

drama and sensitivity which mystically occurs when a musician is practicing his profession to his highest ability. Done completely unaccompanied, the selections rang true in pitch and blend. In many places the group sounded like single voice, the ideal in any type of group performance. Entrances and cutoffs were executed with amazing accuracy. In trios, duets, and solos, the beauty and resonance of the individual voices was exposed, showing the capacity and versatility of the voice.

The dramatic nuances in the voices were displayed in such "Hell and Damnation" numbers as Justin Morgan's, Judgement Anthem, enough so as to send chills down the spine of this listener. It is not difficult to see why Western Wind has won numerous recording awards, for in live performance they prove themselves well.

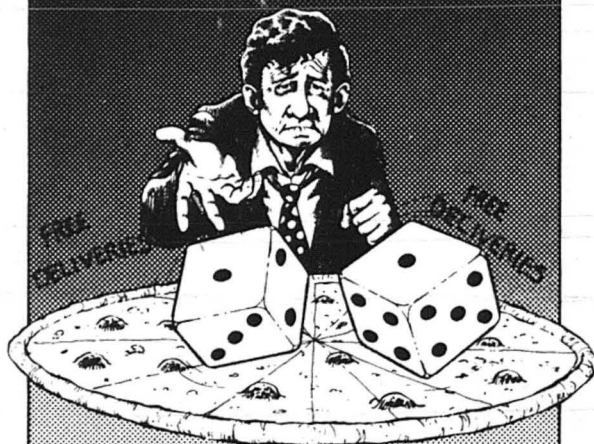
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# Portage transports feelings



**Portage Review**  
by Bob Kralapp

Participants of the first Wisconsin Potato Convention peer out from the cover of the 1976 edition of Portage. A finished, somewhat professional aura sits with this collection of poetry and fiction. Even more, a map of Portage proclaiming place names in handwritten characters, establishes the publication in an historical and poetic sense. The issue's editor,

Mary Ellen Murphy, and assistant editors, Michael Cashin and Jeff Manhardt, have presented a number of fine (seldom boring or plainly mediocre pieces) though the same cannot be said for the artwork in general. I, therefore, humbly suggest that the practice of having an art editor be adopted. Another important contributor is Nelson Hall, a building on campus (replete with fireplace). This year's edition is dedicated to Portage's founding advisor.

It is only fair at this point to supply a critical rationale so that observations can be more readily understood. Poetry is the stuff that will open or at least jog the generally encrusted aesthetic eyeball. Fiction also follows this definition.

"The Time and the Water" is the gem of this issue. Its importance rests on the fact that it is a brilliantly poetic translation of a piece by Iceland's Steinn Steinarr. (I wonder if it is as haunting and evocative in the original?)

The Self-Imitator, Dave Engel, has rendered up a first rate short story (of autobiographical conceit) in "Friendly Bob". Real emotion rings through; it is a joy to read.

The same is true of Jim Wojick's "The War Between the Pumps"

though the title is misleading and it is initially difficult to read. It is spare and economical in style to the point where all that is told becomes bloodless and transparent. The atmosphere is almost undernourished in an intellectual fashion; there is a spiritual paralysis everywhere, and an embryonic cry of rebellion in the last sentences: "He (Jack) went back to the garage and started cleaning tools. It was hard to talk about his failures. It was hard to do everything right. And all these complaints were hard to take."

Of all the death poems here, Don Romundson's "I Think I'd like to Die" broaches the theme most openly and calmly: "I'd like to die with dogs in the front yard." What a relief! No hysterics, no breast beating.

"Ray Bradbury Standing" by C. Rucks is craftily clever, but her, "How it Feels to be Ingmar Bergman in a Nigbor Fur" shows the real stuff. There is a bleak intensity of vision (Stoic) and a laughing absurdist temperament akin to that of Woody Allen working here; she is successful in surveying even the most horrendous of possibilities.

With some notable exceptions, the general emotion of the poetry and

fiction is contemplative and fairly abstracted. The notable differences in style are introduced with Justin Isherwood, Mike Balisle, James Sprouse and David Steingass.

Mike Aber's "Racine" is a city poem (the only one here) and, I am told, for I have never seen it, is a finely tuned portrait of the town. City poetry seems to invite comparison with Sandburg's "Chicago" stuff on one level or another and it is unfortunate. The image of Racine conjured in the piece has far more to do with geographical and spiritual perceptions of place, rather than an urge to deify and mythify a local, as Sandburg does: "I live on the ridge-Lincoln's name-above the flats-squatted shack-s-where carp smoke-swims through the air."

The entity called moses spiderwing has produced two pieces (fore and aft) that give some of the purest, lyrical local color seen recently in print.

Pardon me for not reviewing further for there are other pieces worthy of a comment or two. The point of this has been to appraise (however awkwardly) the pieces of highest merit; those approaching and-or verging on artistic excellence.

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