

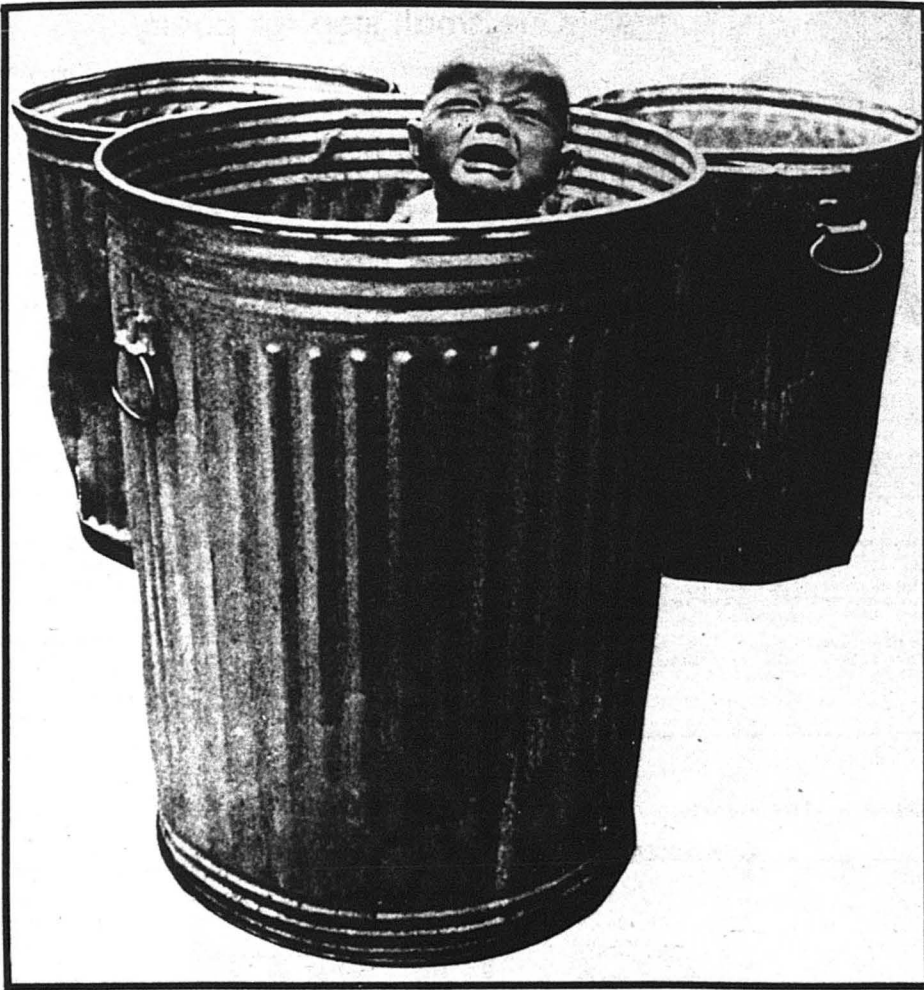
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# THE POINTER

September 8, 1977

Off-campus 15¢

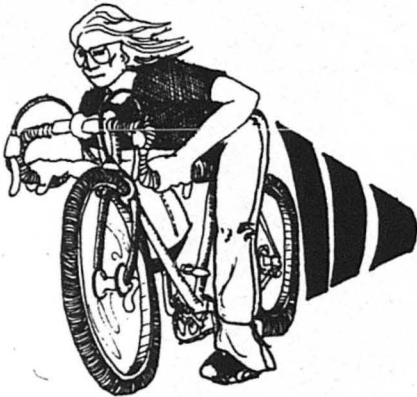
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Unwanted pregnancies

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THE POINTER is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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We all get uptight about bad breath, body odor, and the heartbreak of psoriasis. We buy and use mouthwashes, roll-on deodorants and Tegrin herbal shampoo to keep ugly flaky dandruff from ruining our social life. We try to keep rings off our collars and warts off our hands and only safe, gentle Phillips Milk of Magnesia keeps us regular.

While most of us never forget to use our Crest, Zest, and new beltless Stayfree mini pads, there does seem to be one tiny item a lot of us are forgetting. Birth control.

Last year there were approximately 100 unwanted, unplanned pregnancies on this campus. That means if about half of the enrollment is female, one out of every 40 girls will be pregnant by the end of the year.

Look around the Grid sometime

at noon and count the women. Say there's 80 of them. Now arbitrarily pick any two because out of those 80 women, statistically, two are going to get pregnant. And they don't want to be.

Besides having 100 women who weren't responsible for using some form of birth control, there's also 100 men who have a share in this responsibility, or in

this case, the lack of it.

On this campus there should be no legitimate excuse for this. If there's one thing our health center pushes its responsible sexuality. Birth control methods of all sorts are readily available upon the completion of a physical exam and with the emphasis on the fact that no one should be embarrassed or ashamed to be using birth control.

Look at the facts. An abortion costs upward from \$150. Pills cost from 30 cents per month to 65 cents, condoms are 10 cents apiece, a woman can be fitted for a diaphragm for \$1.50 to \$2.00, foam costs about \$1.15 a can, and as of now they don't insert IUD's. You're much farther ahead monetarily if you plan ahead and use birth control than if you don't.

If you choose not to have an abortion, look at the costs of having and raising a child. How many college students could afford this without unbecoming a college student?

Don't be irresponsible. If you're going to do it, for heaven's sake, be responsible about one of the items that counts. Whether you brush your teeth, spray your pits, or whatever else, please don't forget to use some sort of birth control be it pill, prophylactics or plain abstinence.

# VIEWPOINT



Photo by Ron Thums

## CORRESPONDENCE

### To The Pointer,

This is my third year at this university and I guess I have had quite enough of what I've read and heard on this campus about Sentry Insurance. In fact, I am damn sick and tired of it. I started to get aggravated about this seemingly prevalent and, I feel, totally snobbish attitude that is consistently being aired by students and faculty alike when *The Pointer* took it upon themselves to blemish (if they could) the construction of the New World Headquarters. Why this was or is still totally escapes me.

Now the staff of this newspaper felt it within themselves to criticize the concert that Sentry gave this community as a show of their appreciation. City ordinances aside, how many other corporations are there that would spend in excess of \$70,000 for a night of professional entertainment to be attended free by anybody who wished to? (And not on field in Iola but on their brand new expensively landscaped grounds?)

OK, you guessed. I am currently employed part-time at Sentry in addition to my studies here at UWSP. I don't pretend to wave the Sentry flag out my window and it isn't the best part-time job in town. But I feel ashamed of the behavior of this campus when I walk into work each night, which is now in a fantastic building that I do feel rather proud to be employed in.

Ms. Gattion and Mr. Busch: I hope John Joanis sends you ragweed instead of roses, and I hope that you are never left to apply at Sentry after your graduation, as so many UWSP Grads have. Actually, we are quite lucky that Sentry has never turned its back on this school or this community, and hopefully they'll continue to disregard this prattle you consider to be effective journalism.

Dale Bigus  
805 Prentice St. Apt. 105

### To The Pointer,

The gist of your page two editorial in the first Sept. Pointer as I read it

was, "let's be fair about all this." The moment this paper becomes fair it will also become responsible, and I foresee neither. The article by Kurt Busch on the Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme concert helps to prove my point. The tone from the beginning was unfriendly and sarcastic and it was apparent that few kind words would be said.

I recall an article that was published soon after Judy Collins appeared at the Quandt Gymnasium. That one had nothing but praise for her. I attended that concert and found her enjoyable but went away frustrated for two reasons: she sounds better on recordings and I did not pay over five dollars a ticket to hear her political ideals. Steve and Eydie put on a much more professional show and, consequently, sounded very good. If that were not enough, the entire affair was free of charge.

As for the suggestion that Sentry would never promote a free rock concert, I don't blame them. Rock concerts attract a certain crowd and that crowd would leave the place a mess. I know what kind of concert I would have on my back lawn.

Randall Parr

### To The Pointer,

This is in reference to the Sept. 1st article in *The Pointer* entitled "Steve and Eydie No Treat" by Mr. Kurt Busch. I found this concert given by Sentry Insurance enjoyable, and Mr. Busch's article cynical and unfair—it seems to me as if this gentleman went, deciding beforehand he wasn't going to find anything to his liking.

Besides, I was under the impression that no-one had to attend this concert—what was Mr. Busch doing there in the first place?

Shirley Pan

### To The Pointer,

Last week, one of my roommates called the Stevens Point Police Emergency Line to report a potentially dangerous act. A helicopter had

landed near where we live, in a field adjacent to a playground full of small children. The pilot had disappeared into somebody's apartment for several minutes, leaving the helicopter unattended, with its rotor blades still chopping the air like some monstrous blender. While he was gone, several children had run towards the machine. They'd gotten very close by the time the pilot had finally returned and taken off.

There is no law against landing a helicopter near a residential area, but pilots are not supposed to endanger human lives. My roommate, a former air force pilot, felt that leaving a helicopter unattended and running, in the presence of so many small, curious children, was incredibly irresponsible and dangerous. So he took down the registration number of the craft, and called the police. He would have been farther ahead putting a note into a bottle and throwing it into the Wisconsin River.

After hearing the story, the officer on the Emergency Line responded with complete indifference. His exact words were, "I don't care." That's pretty much to the point, isn't it? I've heard outrageous things from policemen before, but never "I don't care." I wonder—did some mental deficient break into police headquarters and take over the phone, or was this incompetent kazoo-brain an actual member of the force?

There's no excuse for somebody answering an Emergency Line saying "I don't care." Nobody was hurt in this situation, but somebody could have been. I feel no better knowing that if some little kid had been decapitated by the tail rotor of that helicopter, the police would have looked into the matter.

If "I don't care" is the kind of response we can expect when we dial the Police Emergency Line, I sincerely hope that none of us ever find ourselves needing help in a hurry.

Bob Ham

### To The Pointer,

Thank you, Bob Ham, for that refreshing dip in your (very own) stream of unconsciousness. I, too, believe that sexist language "has a way of becoming part of us" rather than being merely a matter of semantics. And I especially hate it when I catch myself humming along with a song that slanders us all by its stereotyped portrayal of women and men. A thousand thanks for such a human expression of the thoughts I try to wrestle into words.

Nancy Williams

### To The Pointer,

In your September 1, 1977 issue, Rick Tank made several comments about dorm costs and the worthiness of life in a residence hall versus off-campus housing. I would like to apprise Mr. Tank of a few facts. He stated that a student is charged \$840 for eight months rent on a single room and that that price was \$5-\$10 per month higher than off campus. I rent a single apartment and I pay \$165 per month (\$1320 for eight months), plus food and utilities and phone. I also have a full year lease. Short term leases are generally \$170-\$180 per month.

Mr. Tank inferred in his letter that the \$840 was just for the room, which is incorrect. That sum includes room, food (with someone else to do the dishes), linen, dorm facilities (really, where else can you play foosball or pool for 1 or 2 cents per minute?), ready access to friendly people, etc.

As to worthiness of life in residence halls, I chose to live in one for 3½ years. There are some problems such as, noise, a few rules, cramped quarters, etc. These are more than compensated for in the relationships developed. I'd delve further into this, but space is restricted.

In conclusion, I'd like to request Mr. Tank to be sure of his facts before he tries to downgrade a valuable portion of anyone's college education.

Dennis Dushak  
805 Prentice St.



#### To the Pointer.

"Fighting" Bob LaFollette would have rolled over in his grave, if he could have read Sue Jacobson's news story last issue on "People for Dreyfus." I refer specifically to her superficial reporting on "progressivism." She wrote, "Progressive Republicanism dates back to the late 1800's where it was first spoken of by Robert M. LaFollette. The term simply means returning the party to the people. Right now the Republican party has the image of big business leadership supporting it, while Progressive Republicanism pushes for a switch back to the people's party."

This oversimplification of the Progressive movement was probably an unintentional oversight on the part of Sue, who may have too quickly accepted for fact the political line being pumped out of the "People for Dreyfus" headquarters.

If Dreyfus is serious about introducing Bob LaFollette Progressivism into the Republican Party, a responsible press must ask two basic questions in the upcoming campaign: 1) What is Bob LaFollette Progressivism? and 2) Can it be introduced into the Republican Party today?

Robert M. LaFollette was a governor and U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, who ran as an independent for president in 1924, receiving over four million votes. He believed essentially that the problems of American Society are rooted in the private sector, which had gained a monopoly stranglehold on the economy. The remedy lies in a citizens government actively asserting the public interest by way of public ownership, planning, price controls and equitable regulation.

Today the tradition of the progressive movement is alive and well. Thoudands of activists become elected officials, consumer advocates and organizers, and students have joined the Washington D.C. based Institute of Policy Studies Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies. Their organization along with hundreds of central city neighborhood control movements are working for full employment, reduction of the defense budget, public ownership programs of utilities, telephone systems and transportation, consumer cooperatives, nuclear power moratoriums rent control and bottle bills, as well as reassessing the corporate tax structure, and democratic control of the workplace.

They believe basically that wealth is mal-distributed, i.e., concentrated in the hands of a few, and that progressive reform means restructuring and revitalizing American institutions in a more egalitarian fashion.

If Dreyfus is really planning on joining the already flowering progressive movement, he will have to do it in direct opposition to the underlying reactionary ideology of the Republican Party, which lends credence to its image as the big-business party. "Free Enterprise" and "profit Maximization" are the passwords of the Republican Party.

According to them, the problem is too much government, too much welfare and too much spending. It seems hardly likely that even if

Dreyfus were serious enough to extend his progressivism beyond mere imagery to obtain votes, and attempt to adopt the radical reforms Robert LaFollette worked for, that the Republican Party would sit idly by.

As a personal acquaintance of Lee Sherman Dreyfus and many of his supporters I can only extend my admiration for their dedication to their work, and their strong belief in the democratic process. However, that does not erase the fact that Chancellor Dreyfus has been less than progressive on a number of occasions here at UWSP.

He has wine and dined members of the South Vietnamese government (since liberated by the "Popular Liberation Front"), he is a staunch supporter of the UWSP ROTC program, (hardly a democratic college endeavor), and opposes 24 hour visitations in dorms. He is a member of the "Hot Shot Club", an informal social club of local high salaried administrators from Sentry Insurance and the paper mills. It's no small wonder then, that Dreyfus supported the Mich. Ave Extension to the new Sentry Complex, while a coalition of hundreds of UWSP

students fought it tooth and nail, offering more ecologically harmonious alternatives.

The Pointer has a golden opportunity to begin a collegial level dialogue on progressive politics, if it choses to do the background work and ask Mr. Dreyfus the hard questions he should face in his quest for public office. I would suggest those interested in Bob LaFollette Progressivism to read LaFollette's Autobiography, or The Insurgent Spirit, by David Thelen, both available at the LRC.

Three contemporary periodicals stand out in today's Progressive movement: 1) The Progressive, founded by Robert M. La Follette, is a cogent, unassuming, penetrating political monthly, published in Madison, Wis., with a national circulation of over 80,000, 2) In These Times, is a young independent socialist weekly, published in Chicago with a circulation of over 16,000 devoid of rhetoric and polemics, and 3) Mother Jones, the brightest new publication on the left, with 450,000 circ. is connected with the non-profit Foundation for National Progress, a research study

group based in San Francisco.

According to Robert M. LaFollette, "the present Progressive movement... represents a conflict old as the history of man — the fight to maintain human liberty, the rights of all the people". That "People for Dreyfus", understands how Fighting Bob's fight continues today has yet to be proven.

Terry Testolin

#### Letters policy

1. Letters should not exceed a 300 word maximum. Longer letters allowed at editor's discretion.
2. All letters must be signed and include address. Names may be withheld at editor's discretion.
3. Deadline is at noon on Monday. Deposit letters in the boxes outside the Grid, in the lobby of the Classroom Center, or outside the cafeteria in the COPS building. Address correspondence to The Pointer, 113 Communication Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.



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## Coop alive and kicking

By Terry Testolin

The Stevens Point Area Co-op is alive and kicking, evidenced by the vim and vigor of the people present at the general membership meeting held Tuesday evening, August 30.

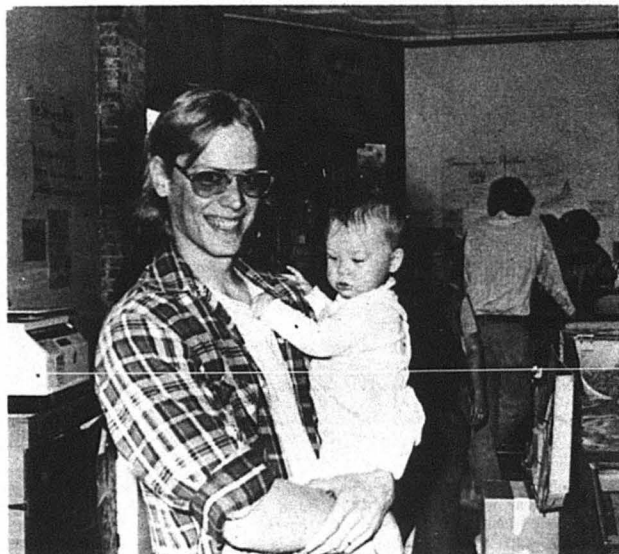
Over 60 co-ops' focused their cognitive energies (intensified by free-flowing flasks of light wines) on organizing new directions for staff structure, membership costs and political activities. Music by the Tomorrow River Ramblers, beer, juice and a whole lot more co-ops joined at the American Legion Hall, for a night cap boogie.

The Food Co-op, (located at the corner of 2nd St. and 4th Ave.) has experienced growing pains that all slick free enterprise establishments cherish — business is a boom! Membership is at an all time (5 year) high, with over 1,000 members, including 400 plus UWSP students.

The Co-op has its feet firmly on the ground, and can turn over a well-stocked, variety-packed inventory each month, including herbs, teas, spices, nuts, grains, cereals, fresh fruit and vegetables, canned goods, o.j., beer, a full line of dairy products and the one and only Breyer's Natural Ice Cream.

The real worries of co-ops at the meeting stemmed from the fact that the fledgling consumer cooperative is still in hock to the tune of \$6,000 because of refurbishing costs and loans from food wholesalers.

The outcome of the meeting was a restructuring of memberships and staff in order to tighten up finances.



Membership in the Co-op was upped to \$6 a year, or \$2 a trimester (4 month period), a move which was intended to aid transient students. General members receive a 10 per cent discount on food.

Working members receive 15 per cent off food for putting in 8 hours a month at the Co-op. A staff membership has also been created for those ambitious folks working more than eight hours, who get \$2.30 an hour in retail food credit, in addition to their discount.

The Co-op members passed a resolution establishing a more collective internal organization, broken down into "work departments," which include Dairy products stocking, cheese cutting, cashiering, bookkeeping, maintenance, truckloading crew, newsletter crew, advertising and art projects.

Manager Nina Cass, the "heart, soul and handmaiden of the Co-op the last three years" (according to a veteran co-op), will be leaving her managerial chores for another staff

position. She described with unabashed enthusiasm the progress the co-op had made during the summer of '77. "The staff has jelled, our bakery is due to open in late September, and people here are beginning to become conscious of the fact that we are part of an incredible thriving food distribution change," she said.

Apprentice manager, Charles Manske, soon to assume Cass's position, described the network of Co-ops in Wisconsin with equal confidence. According to Manske, "Over 12 food co-ops in Madison, Milwaukee, the Fox River Valley and elsewhere in Wisconsin belong to the Inter-Community of Cooperatives (ICC), based out of a warehouse in Madison which trucks food in regionally from as far away as California and the East Coast."

Although things are looking up for cooperatives in Stevens Point and elsewhere, Ms. Cass made it clear in an article in the Co-op Summer Newsletter, that the fight to improve our diets has just only begun and runs headlong into the irrationalities of the corporate economic system.

In her words, "People don't intentionally choose to poison themselves and their environment by 'consuming' junk foods and household goods unless the industries have convinced them through advertising that convenience, color and corporate profits are more valuable than the health of our bodies and our resources. We are attacking this dilemma by providing ecological (politically, financially and healthfully) education for the people."

Lock'm' up

## Beating the bike bandit

By Joe Perry

Jack planned to be in the grocery store for five short minutes. One loaf of bread and two dozen eggs later Jack's unlocked, unlicensed bicycle became a statistic and Jack was the latest victim of a bicycle bandit.

For those of us who rely on our bikes as a source of enjoyment as well as a form of transportation, such a loss is more than just an inconvenience. It's more like the loss of a good friend.

Although a close buddy might resent being locked to a chain-link fence, and might consider an identification tag plastered on his forehead or a license plate dangling from his rear somewhat distasteful, your bicycle demands such attention if it is to remain your faithful companion for long.

Stevens Point Police Dept. figures show that there have been at least 148 reported bicycle thefts in Stevens Point this year and more than 700 in the past 2½ years with a total value of over \$50,000.

Most bicycles are stolen because they have not been locked up adequately. The foremost preventive measure is the possession and use of

a good lock.

Carl Knuese, owner of Campus Cycle & Sport Shop, recommended a six foot braided cable with a diameter of at least five-sixteenths of an inch accompanied by a Master brand lock. Knuese suggested that a combination lock be used rather than a key lock as keys are usually lost before combinations are forgotten. Such a setup would run between \$7 and \$12.

The reason a length of six feet is important is that the cable should be threaded through both wheels, the frame, and an unyielding object such as a bike rack, fence, or tree before it is locked.

Knuese stressed the fact that although no security device is infallible, "If you don't get a good lock you might as well have no lock at all." He suggested that the mere sight of a lock that's awesome in appearance is enough to "Keep honest people honest."

Barb Garthus, Proprietor of Hostel Shoppe Ltd., also recommended a cable over a chain. She said a chain is vulnerable because it can be sawed through rather easily.

Both Knuese and Garthus emphasized the importance of locking

the bike to a sturdy, fixed object. Most bicycles weigh between 20 and 35 pounds. They can be simply carried away quite easily.

If one should choose not to secure their bicycle to something immovable or not lock it at all that person may as well donate their machine to the Little Sisters of the Poor because that cycle is as good as gone. It runs parallel to the "serve it on a silver platter" theory.

In addition to the possession of a good lock, all bicycles should be licensed. Licensing helps the Police Dept. return recovered bicycles to their rightful owners.

Licensing is more than just a good idea though. The Stevens Point Police Dept. requires that all bicycles be registered. Failure to do so could result in a citation accompanied by a stiff \$17 fine. Acquisition of a license costs \$1.25.

Cpl. J.W. Schmidt, of the SPDP, said that valid licenses from out of town would be honored but he suggested that possession and display of a Stevens Point license would be helpful in the event of a recovery.

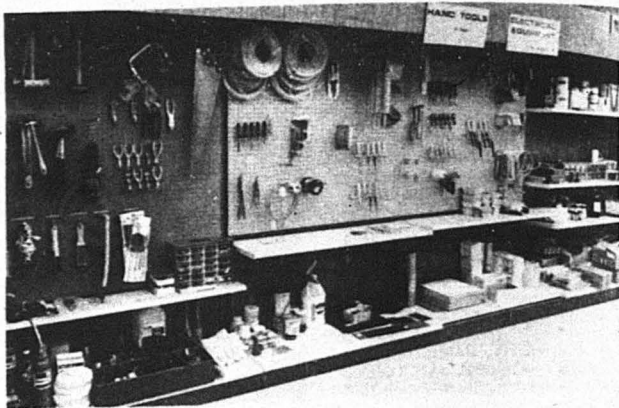
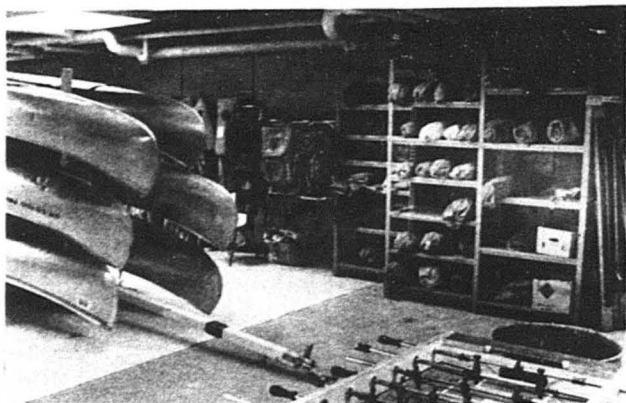
Schmidt said that many bicycles are just taken for a joyride and then

abandoned. He estimated the recovery rate to be between 30 and 50 percent. He added that most swipings in the Point area are the work of individuals rather than groups or theft rings.

Don't allow yourself to fall victim to one of these fiendish characters. Get a good lock and use it. Don't make the same mistake Jack made, always lock your bike. Five minutes is more than enough time for most expert filchers to abscond with a new found treasure. Keep your bike in the house as much as possible. Lock it in a well lit area at night and be sure to get a license.

Anyone who buys a used bicycle from a private party should check the serial number with the Police Dept. to make sure the bike wasn't lost or stolen. If you should run into the real owner of a stolen bike that you're riding, he's not likely to take to you too kindly. You'd probably be better off dealing with the likes of Atilla the Hun than an individual who has been crazed by the loss of his favorite toy.

If the above mentioned preventive measures are religiously employed most plots challenging your bicycle's security should be adequately aborted.



# Opening doors at the U.C.

By Janelle Hardin

As the years go on, experience shows that people are what a university is really all about. I know, I know, you always thought you came to Point to go to classes. But classes are nothing more than what the people involved make them. UWSP is people and people are UWSP. And where do you find all these people when they're not in class? In the University Center, of course.

Surprised? Then take a closer look and you'll see what I mean.

Perhaps the most popular gathering places for both students and faculty are the Grid, the Pinery, Grandma's Kitchen and the Formal Dining Room. It's only logical, after all. Find the food and you'll find the people. And the type of people you find in each place is different.

If you're looking for true excitement, look no further — the Grid has it all. Wait a minute. What's so exciting about a quasi-fast food joint? I don't expect you to be ecstatic about coffee and rolls served from the coffee express in the morning or the speed sandwich line in the coffee house at noon with subs, soup and salad as the entree.

I also don't expect you to be excited about the tables full of business men and women who invade from the Student Services Building; or about the groups of fraternity men who sit around eyeing the girls as they walk in or the women who walk in hoping the frat men are eyeing them. These are all first appearances and as anyone can tell you, first appearances are deceiving. For lurking among the predictable, everyday mealtime crowds of the Grid are a special breed — the Grid regulars.

These are the people who open the Grid at 7:00 AM and lurk from table to table until the midnight bewitching hour when all the coffee cups magically disappear from the tables and the doors glide silently shut. Among these people are the old-timers from 'way back in '68 who can tell you how they occupied Nelson Hall (then the ROTC center) in

protest of the Viet Nam war; the Vets from that war who gather at their table to talk about deep dark secrets only they know about; the Polonia Freedom Fighters, who gather irregularly with their pitchers of beer to discuss the violent overthrow of the government by peaceful means; and occasionally the Science Fiction club gathers, to discuss black holes and Harlan Ellison's latest contribution to the field. Here also lurk the radicals (former and would-be), aspiring artists, former underground cartoonists, budding journalists, harmonica players and all other species of personalities.

For the less adventurous souls of Acadamia there's the Pinery, serving Ala Carte during mealtimes, and the more expensive Grandma's Kitchen, open only for lunch on weekdays.

The most exclusive of all the dining areas is the Formal Dining Room. The frequenters of this domain are not your average coupon holders (coupons are not accepted — only cash), but the elite of UWSP. Here, in competition with Sentry's finest, is offered a soup and sandwich buffet and a choice of beer, wine or cocktails.

But let the student beware lest he or she think all is food and fun at the University Center. There is room also for the more serious student. The Materials Center, adjacent to the Study Lounge, offers the finest in typewriters, calculators, magazines (30 of them — from People to Playboy), newspapers (dailies and weeklies), first aid equipment, staplers, rulers, tape, hole punchers, playing cards and reference books, indispensable to any student looking for lower Slobanian or the Zip Code for Embarrass, Wis. To top it all off, the Materials Center has a new sound system with over 300 tapes. Music from Broadway Hits to David Bowie, Bach to the Beatles and Black Sabbath to Louis Armstrong will come floating through the headphones this year.

Another indispensable service of the University Center is the University Bookstore. A popular place at the beginning of the year, activity at the Bookstore slows down after the first few weeks of school to become a

browser's paradise. Besides books and school supplies, the Bookstore carries fuzzy purple and gold Pointer dolls, beer mugs, clothes and such mundane products as toothpaste, deodorant and soap to help keep the UWSP campus clean.

For the individual who wants to get more than classroom knowledge out of his (or her) college career we have the University Activities Board (UAB). Each year, the UAB organizes a number of outings and seminars including backpacking, canoeing and trips to surrounding communities such as Madison, New Glarus, Chicago and Minneapolis. Concert and guest speakers also fall into the domain of UAB.

If you're the outdoor type, but prefer to go it on your own or with a

located in the basement of the University Center) is for you. Individual instruction and minicourses in crafts areas such as weaving, working with clay, darkroom techniques, and printmaking are offered. Students can also check out craft books (three for three days) and buy Tandy leather, yarn and needlepoint kits and Frostline kits at reasonable prices.

If all this has got you confused, don't worry. Just wander over to the Information Desk. Besides answering questions about drop-add, cashing checks and supervising Xerox machines, the staff can also tell you where the Student Government offices are located and where the Conference Reservations Office is and what people do there.

Another function of the Information



few friends, you can rent your equipment at the Recreational Services in the basement of the University Center. Everything necessary for a weekend in the wilderness is available. Canoes, backpacks, tents and bicycles abound in the storerooms of the Rec. Services.

Besides camping equipment, the Rec. Services also features pinball machines, pool tables, and foosball for an afternoon of relaxation.

If you have an artistic streak in you, the Arts and Crafts Center (also

Desk is the lost and found. Anything lost in the university usually ends up behind the Information Desk waiting for its owner to claim it. Student Employment applications for the food service and center help (500 students in all are employed) can be picked up at the Information Desk. And, if you ever need legal advice, just ask them to direct you to the Student Legal Aid office.

These (and more) are the services offered by the University Center. Don't hesitate to take advantage of them — you paid for it!



# Student housing ordinance in the works

Landlords and tenants alike may be affected by a recently proposed amendment to the city zoning ordinance.

The amendment, recommended a week ago by the Stevens Point Plan Commission, would limit any increase in the population density of a boarding house without first clearing it with the zoning administrator.

The number of tenants within a structure could be increased only after it is determined that the property meets requirements regarding yards, street setback, parking and vision clearance. If these minimums could not be met the city could prohibit any increase in renters.

According to the amendment, an addition to the number of tenants in a dwelling could be prohibited if the increase was contrary to public health, safety or well-being, was inconsistent with surrounding areas, or the neighborhood would be injured.



David Medin, Inspection Department administrator, said that the proposed amendment was aimed primarily at landlords, and not the tenants. According to Medin, a similar ordinance governing student rooming houses is presently on the books, but a problem with wording makes it difficult to enforce.

He ventured that should the ordinance go into effect, perhaps two thirds of the applications would be for population increases in existing rooming houses, with residences turning from private to rental status comprising the rest.

Medin did not anticipate insurmountable problems in keeping a running tally of the number of tenants in a structure. He believed that a census of renters could be incorporated into the city's regular housing inspection program, which would probably be initiated in the neighborhoods containing the highest density of student housing. Once counted it would be the responsibility of the landlord to notify the city of any additions.

According to the Stevens Point Daily Journal of August 30, 1977, Mayor Jim Feigleson believed the amendment will lead to the adoption of a student housing ordinance in the city sometime during the school year. Problems voiced by aldermen and their constituents regarding student housing were cited as one reason for the proposed enactment.

Feigleson was called by the Pointer to elaborate upon his statement. The mayor, however, refused to be interviewed.



By Cathy Dugan

Last week's article gave a general outline or overview of the activity and people the Women's Resource Center supports. This week I want to focus closely on one important Center component: its volunteer workers.

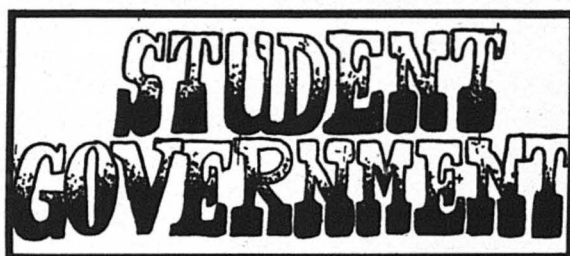
Their backgrounds, ages, and interests are various, as are their reasons for volunteering. The work they do embraces a wide spectrum—from addressing envelopes and brewing coffee to planning workshops and designing publicity materials. To illustrate this diversity, I'll spotlight two workers—one a veteran, the other a newcomer.

Lynne Goheen, a recent UWSP graduate in sociology, has served on the Center's task force for a year. With the dozen or so other women in this group which meets weekly, Lynne helps resolve Center staffing, funding, and programming difficulties.

Last month, Lynne led a group of Center women to Wausau to Rep. Swan's hearing on rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment. There she read a prepared statement (research for which was done by another long-time Center volunteer, Judy Marshall) in support of the ERA. Recently, Lynne wrote three short essays to be recorded at WSPT as public service announcements for the Center. And this month she will speak at the Center on battered women, in her role as member of the Portage County Women's Abuse Committee. As well as assuming a strong leadership position in the work of the Center, Lynne often labors at the desk, answering the phone and up-dating the card file.

Helen Nelson, a retired secretary and non-traditional student at UWSP, first contacted us this past summer after reading a newspaper article on the Center. Since then she has participated in our "Back to School" program (for women returning to school after an absence) and in a consciousness-raising support group, where her mature point-of-view was welcomed by the younger women participants. Helen has offered several ideas for future Center programs: one—a "Kid Watch" operation, the overseeing of young children in trafficky neighborhoods—may be implemented soon. Presently, Helen is beginning a scrapbook of Center activities.

These two women and the 40-odd other volunteer workers are finding their own riches at the Women's Resource Center, where the opportunity for involvement at any level is open to all interested women—and men.



By Allen Schuette

Barring an unexpected Faculty Senate campaign, the plus-minus grading system will be used this semester.

The new system allows for 11 grades, ranging from D plus to A, and F. The plus will add .33 to the grade point, the minus subtracts .33. For example, a B is 3.00. A B plus would equal 3.33 and a B minus would be 2.67.

The system was researched and passed by the Student Government Association (SGA). The Faculty Senate approved the proposal based on the strong SGA support.

The system was set to take effect the fall of 1977.

Last year Kevin Grant sparked a full-scaled controversy when he brought up the grade change issue second semester. He preferred the tradition system.

After hours of debate during several meetings, the SGA decided to submit the issue to the students in a referendum. The results, an almost even split between adopting the new system and keeping the traditional system.

Though President Rick Tank was one of the few senators that opposed the new system back in 1976, he decided the close referendum vote did not justify a further attempt to block the new system.

According to Vice-Chancellor Jack Ellery, the Faculty Senate could still reject the new system. He felt,

however, that they would not take such action. He also indicated that he is not opposed to the new system.

By adopting this new system, UWSP is testing an innovative idea. It is designed to allow professors a chance to give grades they feel more accurately reflect the student's work in the course.

The faculty and students should give it a chance for several semesters. Perhaps it will eventually be discarded. Perhaps it will prove to be a useful tool. In any event, other institutions can learn from the UWSP experience with it.

Of special interest to all organizations that request money from the SGA is the budget resolution that is up for a vote at the next meeting.

The resolution calls for moving budget hearings from the spring to the fall. This is necessary, the executive committee claims, because of Central Administration guidelines.

If passed, organizations must have their 1978-79 budget requests ready in about a month.

Organization leaders can get more information on the proposal in the SGA office.

A final note for anyone interested in becoming involved in university governance—a host of students are needed to fill positions on faculty and administrative committees. Anyone interested in more information should call the SGA office.



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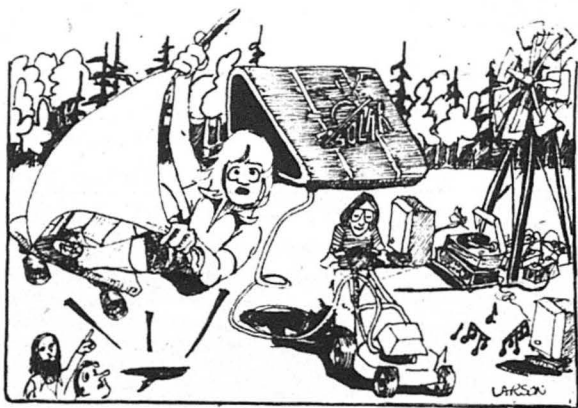
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# ENVIRONMENT



## New lessons with old Mother Nature

By Sharon Malmstone

When we were children we were so much more perceptive to the happenings in the outdoor world. Now that we are older, we have been caught up in many complex activities which distract us from the simplistic beauty in nature. We have lost the ability we once had to notice and appreciate our surroundings. Perhaps if we had been able to learn and understand more about the environment at a younger age we would continue to appreciate it as much.

At the Central Wisconsin Environmental station a curriculum is being developed by graduate students for just this purpose. Their job is to develop activities which teach about nature and environment in the classroom. Through these activities the children can learn and witness how man relates to nature and reacts to water pollution, air quality, littering, energy conservation, and many other modern day concerns. Activities are planned to aid the outdoor modern day concerns. Activities are planned to aid the outdoor education program by taking the students outside of the classroom.

For example, one field trip takes the students to a cheese factory for a first hand view of its operation. From there the student learns how this interrelates with other resources and gains the chance to see some of those at work. In this way they discover how nature is used by others and learn how nature can best be used by them.

The program is set up to reach children everywhere. Different curricula is being developed for both city and rural schools, where the amount of open space, trees and wildlife differ. Class activities, teacher's guides, and materials compiled will be individualized to the area of location it will best serve. There will also be activities and materials provided for use in the environmental education center.

This center, located near Nelsonville on Sunset Lake has been serving the University and area schools for about two and a half years now. Its purpose is to unite the University and area schools so that they can help each other. To achieve this purpose a place and someone to organize the program are both needed.

Various courses are already being taught at the center. Students who are majoring in outdoor education teach these courses to children from area schools and community groups. As the University students work with children both groups are able to gain a learning experience before they come out.

To improve the center's function, a group of graduate students were hired this summer to work for one year on the new program. These special people have been hired to provide the manpower and research time they didn't have at the center previously.

Ron Zimmerman is the director of the project. Martha Kane works as coordinator, and Loretta Lohman and Dan Sivek work as educational services specialists. Together they are preparing approximately 150 different environmental learning activities divided under a whole series of teaching units. Some of these entail water studies, ecology, mapping, bird study, and weather. Teachers are able to select the studies, equipment and procedure they wish to use. To better promote and acquaint teachers with this program a number of workshops will also be held.

The project can take place through the funding the Environmental Center has received. Because they are affiliated with the University they receive their funding from a number of sources. In various ways, support is received from the University Foundation, Inc., the College of Natural Resources, and the College of Professional Studies. From this an allotment has been made to be used for the development of the program.

The center hopes to accomplish a wide use of the program by teachers. By making them more involved, increasing their awareness and setting up a guide for them to use, they can more easily share it with their class and make the students aware also.

It seems to be a worthwhile project, emphasizing outdoor education which is what children seem to love best, causing them to become more aware of nature through its environmental impact, and thereby strengthening their attachment for it. The more experience they have with it, the more valuable it will become for them.

## Spend brain energy,

win \$\$\$

By Holly Nordengren

UWSP is sponsoring a dorm contest on conserving energy which will pay \$500 to the dorm that conserves the most energy.

There are 15 dorms on campus with utility bills as high as \$300,000 for all of the dorms for just one year. Dorms that are competing in this contest will be monitored with water and energy equipment.

First place in this energy contest will receive \$500, second place receives \$300 and third place receives \$200 respectively.

Also students are urged to submit other energy conserving ideas. They may have a chance to win some extra money. The top five ideas will be awarded \$50 apiece. Deadline for ideas are due Dec. 15.

Dorm director of Neale Hall Mick Emmett "feels that the contest is a good idea, but there should be more incentive than just this contest. It should last even after the contest is over. She also feels Neale Hall will do an excellent job in this contest because the women of Neale are responsible and they do care."

Mary Ann Giblert, Assistant Director "feels that this contest is a good idea." She thinks that it is hard to say how well the contest will do, but she feels "it will bring the dorms together, but then if some don't cooperate it won't work. We have to be optimistic about all things though."

## SPRING FED

By George S. Meier

Hunters and fishermen contribute more than \$250 million towards conservation practices each year. This money is derived from sportsmen's licenses and taxes from selected sporting goods. It is the major supportive ingredient for wildlife management and state and federal land acquisition.

But sportsmen must contribute more than paper dollars to maintain this high quality outdoor recreation. It is the ten commandments of hunting, printed unavoidably on the first page of this year's hunting regulation pamphlet.

### THE CREED OF THE WISCONSIN SPORTSMAN I WILL:

— Set a personal example to broaden public understanding of sport hunting as a valuable form of outdoor recreation and an essential tool of wildlife management, and recognize that my conduct is a reflection on the collective hunter image;

— Go afield mentally equipped with a knowledge of the species I seek, the game laws and regulations I am pledged to obey, and the character of the habitat in which I hunt;

— Go afield physically fit and equipped to demonstrate gun safety and marksmanship that will assure a safe, clean, conservative harvest;

— Consider myself an invited guest of the landowner, seeking permission, protecting property from damage and litter, and so conducting myself that I will be welcome in the future;

— Recognize fully the rights and privileges of my fellow hunters, and of the nonhunting public, engaging in fair, honest sport, courteous relations, and sportsmanlike acceptance of results;

— Shun hunting practices that degrade the safety and caliber of the sport: careless gun handling, road hunting, gang hunting, and other practices which are dangerous or unethical;

— Treat my quarry, alive or dead, with profound respect, engaging only in fair chase, retrieving all game, and utilizing it fully, seeking primarily a priceless outdoor experience, enjoying companionship and scenery as well as a beneficial hunting experience;

— Support wildlife management projects, hunter control policies, and law enforcement programs that protect and increase the quantity of wildlife and the quality of the quest;

— Support organizations offering public leadership in campaigns for broad environmental quality, energy conservation, and ecological education;

— Respect the privilege of hunting and the ethic of its pursuit, and initiate hunters of all ages in that spirit.

Anti-hunting sentiment is growing. All eyes are focused on our actions afield. In the past, any deviance has been exploited by the anti-hunting force through the different media (i.e. T.V. - "Guns of Autumn.")

My sermon for the semester is over. But you see, I love to hunt and I want to continue to hunt. How about you?

The choice is yours.

## The Co-op Cook

By Paul Scott

### ZUCCHINI BREAD

#### Ingredients:

Three eggs

Three-fourths cup corn oil

One and one half cups sugar

One teaspoon baking soda

One teaspoon salt

One and one half cups flour

Two cups Zucchini

For those of us who are not so serious gardeners zucchini squash is something we can really appreciate. It grows so big with such little care. Only one problem. What is a zucchini good for? Zucchini bread is one answer, and here's how to make it. Mix first five ingredients. Add one and one half cups flour. Cut open one large zucchini, remove seeds and the area surrounding the seeds. With a spoon scrape out two cups of zucchini innards. Add this to ingredients listed above, mix well. Make two small

loafs. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

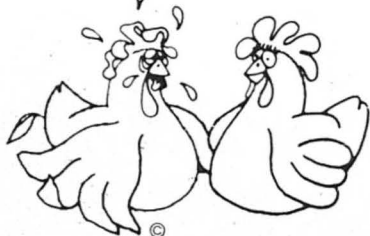
Unlike many other breads, this recipe does not call for yeast. There is no waiting for the bread to rise. Some people call this a "cake bread".

Zucchini itself adds no taste to the bread. Its main contribution is in the form of texture. One can really appreciate zucchini when the bread is done and ready to be eaten (for best results, eat bread while still warm).

**Editor's Note:** You may be wondering why we include recipes in the Environment section. They are being offered in the spirit of alternatives to Big Macs, DQ treats and other processed foods which create so much of our pollution problems. Eat heartily of these wholesome recipes and enjoy.



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## UWSP ARTS AND LECTURES COMMITTEE PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE 1977-78 CONCERT AND FINE ARTS SERIES

### CONCERT SERIES

All Performances Begin Promptly At 8:00 p.m.

Sentry Theatre—Sentry World Headquarters  
Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra—Tues., Oct. 11  
Manhattan Savoyards In "H.M.S. Pinafore"—Wed., Oct. 26  
Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet "Lucnica"—Thurs., Nov. 17  
Organic Theatre In "The Sirens Of Titan"—Thurs., Feb. 9  
Dallas Theatre Center In "The Oldest Living Graduate"—Fri., Feb. 17  
Newark Boys Chorus—Fri., March 31

### FINE ARTS SERIES

Michelsen Concert Hall—College of Fine Arts  
Oregon Mime Theatre—Thurs., Nov. 3  
Emanuel Ax—Pianist—Wed Nov. 16  
Costanza Cuccaro—Soprano—Fri., Dec. 2  
5 By 2 Plus Dance Company (Sentry Theatre)—Fri., Feb. 3  
Bonnell and Zukerman Guitar & Flute—Mon., Feb. 20  
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Igor Kipnis—Harpicord—Sun., March 12  
New York Brass Quintet—Wed., March 15  
Chilingirian String Quartet—Wed., April 12

Brochures and Season Tickets are now available in B117 Fine Arts Building, Phone 346-4666.  
Student Prices—\$6.00 Concert Series (6 Events), \$8.00 Fine Arts Series (8 Events), \$14.00 Both  
Series. Free bus service for events in Sentry Theatre at 7:15 & 7:35 p.m. Pickup points are: Univ.  
Center, Pray Hall, Hyer Hall, Thomson Hall, The Circle.



## One small step for poetry

BY MICHAEL CASHIN

Poetry has never been a hot commodity. On the list of best sellers, volumes of verse are as uncommon as trout on a motorcycle. The large publishing firms, such as Doubleday and Harper & Row, issue a few token collections each year, more to ease their artistic consciences than to make money. Sure, Rod McKuen and Kahil Gibran sell, but then the Bay City Rollers tour the State Fair circuit and cotton candy sticks in your hair.

Most poets I know have relinquished themselves to the fact that they'll never become independently wealthy from their craft, let alone pay the rent. But there is a definite need to be published, to see your work on something other than a coffee-stained piece of notebook paper, and to be convinced that spilling yourself on paper is communication, not just an exercise in solipsism. Small press publications fill this need and also manage to fit in somewhat of a literary smirk at the large publishers. That smirk doesn't come easy. It takes time, money, conviction, and a certain amount of guts.

Richard Behm and Antony Oldknow of our English Department are convinced that poetry is worth their trouble. Rich Behm co-edited *GREEN HORSE FOR POETRY*, while at Bowling Green University and hopes to revive that magazine next year. He is currently the one man staff that produces *SONG*, a publication that showcases formal poetry as opposed to free verse. At first, Behm thought *SONG* would be criticized as being old hat, but since has discovered that there is a great interest in the sonnet, villanelle, and other forms of strictly-structured poetry.

Tony Oldknow established *THE*

*SCOPCRAFT PRESS* in 1966 when he moved to the States from England to teach at North Dakota State University. Since then he has edited and published four different magazines with *SCOPCRAFT*, the most recent being *THE MAIN-STREETER*. He has just released the eighth issue of *THE MAIN-STREETER*, which derived its name from a train that ran from St. Paul to Seattle before Amtrak took over. Besides being a poet, Tony is also a railroad fanatic, and tries to cater to both interests in his magazine.

Editing a small press publication is a tenuous and sometimes tedious undertaking. Realistically, the first consideration is always funding. More than not, money from the editor's own pocket sets the publication on its feet. Behm paid for the first two editions of *SONG* himself. The third edition, yet unreleased, will be mostly funded by a grant from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. The *COOLM* is in turn subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Oldknow's ventures have also been partially covered by various grants but still any financial deficit must be drawn from his own wallet. There is an endless scramble to pay for the next issue. "Art is not business and should not be made to function as business," says Behm. Small presses are challenged to grow or die. They should not be confronted with this dilemma, especially considering that they are put together and distributed exclusively on the editor's own time.

Besides teaching a full load and then wading through reams of student papers, there are always tall piles of poetry submissions to read and accept or reject. "I feel obligated to give it (the manuscript) two good readings at two different times," says Behm. Tony Oldknow spends his spare time on *THE MAIN-*



*STREETER*, "when other people are doing their hobbies."

Why bother? Why use your own time and largely your own money to produce a literary magazine that will at best be bought and read by only a handful of people? For Rich Behm it is a question of priorities. "My wife and I think dance and poetry are more important than material goods."

Oldknow gets "a kick out of seeing a magazine that I've shaped." Poetry has its fingers on the pulse of our culture. Small press publications like

*SONG*, *THE MAINSTREETER*, and our own *PORTAGE*, let this pulse run freely. They give writers who otherwise perhaps wouldn't be published a forum to express their ideas. They expose what is some of the best writing being done in America to a loyal, if small, audience.

As Behm says about his work, "It's enjoyable, the satisfaction of getting it back from the printer, holding it in your hand, and saying, these are good poems that deserve to be published, they deserve to be read." And, Oldknow adds, "Somebody has got to do it."

By Karl Garson

### LADY

There is a gold  
to the brown hair.  
A tone  
like the tan of her summer.

And her smile—  
—as it always has been—  
a total commitment  
to happiness.

This lady  
is part of stillness—  
—quietness—  
a certain spontaneity,  
but quiet just the same.

### NOVEMBER 1976

We do this dance,  
touching only occasionally.

I am not the fire  
that burned your fingers,  
or the roughness  
that opened them again.  
I am none of them.

Our abandonment of games  
is itself our game.  
All movements brittle,  
the pace frenetic.

I'm gazing upon the rooftops  
from your attic  
with a morning feeling.

When we meet again  
we should both bring seconds.

### DANCES, CIRCLES, COLORS

Each of our dances  
a circle.

Parallel tangents  
never touch.

Vulnerability is the bend,  
commitment the risk.

Brown, of course,  
negates these truths,  
but only  
when it describes your eyes.

Alabaster  
makes reason silly  
as the color of your back.

Blue is useful  
only to describe  
an occasional mood  
or sweater of yours.

Red is a label  
indigenous to our favorite scotch.

And the mention of love  
puts us each in dances,  
in circles,  
in parallel tangents  
that never touch.

### NORTHWOODS SUNSET

Reflections on a photograph  
near Eagle River—echoes of Mellen

Specifically:  
Mixed.  
Deciduous and evergreen.  
Second growth.  
Balsam, bigtooth aspen, birch.

But even more,  
this is a Nick Adams forest.  
The sun  
half a tree length  
over December snow.

Its heat crystalline.  
A diamond  
caught between birch and aspen.  
Snow covered balsam  
softening the effect of twenty below.

We will spend the night  
headed northwest.  
It will be long.  
Deadmen will hold us steady;  
three to the wind,  
one to the lee.

Taught nylon,  
enclosing considerable warmth,  
will be wind-loose at dawn,  
condensing vapors  
of hot chocolate,  
brown sugar oatmeal,  
black tea and honey.

Then,  
skis waxed,  
I'll roll the tent  
forcing our trapped air  
and traces  
of tiny primordial cries  
that marked our sharing  
at darkness.

# Unwanted Pregnancy:

The best surprise is no surprise at all

By Kurt Busch

The scene is the UWSP Health Center sometime last week. A girl in a somewhat anxious state is trying very hard to appear calm as she asks for the "morning after" equipment (50 milligrams of DES for five days—a conception prevention measure with 95 percent effectiveness). Her composure breaks noticeably under the routine questions of the staff.

Q. "Did he ejaculate inside you?"

A. "Well...I'm not sure."

Q. "Well, did you ever discuss contraception with him?"

A. "No...not really."

The situation is hardly unusual for the Health Center which conducts over 400 pregnancy tests a year...at least a fourth of which are positive. For the girl, however, the whole ordeal is mortifying. Here it is, her first, or maybe second year away from home and it all seemed so innocent and she really did love him and now everything is going wrong and she's all alone and...

"One of the main problems is that people have never had a chance to communicate about contraception," Bill Hettler, the current head of the UWSP Health Center glances across the grid as he speaks. "Just looking across this room I can see three girls who have had abortions." The Grid is a little less than half full.

Communication is a problem. The legal restraints surrounding the purchase of contraceptives has vanished but the negative connotations persist. It is hard to imagine that only four years ago State law officials threatened legal action against a man who was giving lectures promoting sexual responsibility through contraception...to college audiences. More recently The Pointer was highly criticized by a number of individuals for running a condom ad (one of these individuals was Chancellor Dreyfus who felt the Pointer had done itself and the University "a disservice").

So all the talk of sexual awareness and the open display of contraceptives lose their effect. It's a whole different ball game when a pimply 18 year old, fresh from home and finally on his own, has to stare at his feet and stammer while he asks a druggist for a box of rubbers. In the back of his mind he just knows that guy is going to grab him by the arm and say "Hey, do your parents know you are buying these things? How old are you anyway?"

Plus...let's face it...contraceptives mean you want to have sex. If a girl wants to go on the pill that means she is planning on having sex...and maybe even likes it. If it just happens—if she's out with her boyfriend and they've had a few beers, and they really love each other, and neither of them planned it this way—well, then it's just a little sin. Nothing a few Hail Marys can't cure. But if she bought contraceptives, if she knew it was going to happen...that's premeditated. And for some reason that's much worse.

"When people come in for contraceptives we try to determine their need," Says Hettler. "We ask them how often they have sex. Almost invariably they say 'Well, not that much.' For some reason they equate the frequency of the act with the seriousness of the sin."

Or the seriousness of the relationship. Some couples feel that they are serious enough to have sex but not discuss it or its possible consequences. So, hey, presto...Babies.

There is another very important factor in this, that being the most imperishable of all anachronisms: the macho male; the "stud". Every semester the University boasts a certain percentage of grab-some-ass male students that are dead set on convincing the world that they're packing twelve steaming inches and leaving a trail of bow-legged co-eds behind them.

One student, while getting a check-up for crabs, was asked what kind of contraception he used.

"None."

"None?" The doctor was a little surprised. "Didn't you worry about the girl getting pregnant?"

"I was down south all summer."

"Well, don't southern girls get pregnant?"

"Yeah, but I'll never see 'em again."

It's an old story...love 'em and leave 'em, fuck 'em and forget 'em. Ya got the puff and now you're sufferin'. Don't try to hang on me, babe, cause I'm a travelin' man. I got places to go and muf to mow, and I don't need no woman with a kid to tie me down.

The other (less callous) version of the Macho male is the individual who believes that the woman has to be protected. She has to be a 'good girl'. Good girls don't talk about sex because that would mean they liked it which would make them bad girls. So they avoid the subject of birth control and they never have to risk becoming 'tainted'.

Just pregnant.

Not all pregnancies out of wedlock are unwanted. Some are merely unexpected. Some unwed couples welcome the child gladly, although few are ecstatic about the conditions surrounding the birth. Wanted or not, a surprise child invariably causes problems.

"I would never consider an abortion...unless my life depended on it." The speaker is a pretty 22 year old, dark haired and brown eyed. Next to her is her 16 month-old child, playing with a toy truck before exploring the room for more exciting prospects.

She "had" to get married. She and her boyfriend had never discussed contraception because they felt that implied commitment. When she discovered she was pregnant her

family was supportive...hurt, but supportive.

"My parents discussed the alternatives with me but they never tried to force me into anything. They didn't want to make us get married. I guess the whole thing was kind of a shock for them. You see, I'm the oldest daughter and the next one is eight years younger."

"The most upsetting thing about this was that I had to drop out of school." She and her future husband were both students at the time. He continued his education. She did not.

clock. Economics is a big factor. A student and an expecting mother rarely command a comfortable income.

"We didn't have anything! We made, top, \$240 A MONTH. It convinced me that you need very little to live on besides love."

Looking back she is very positive about it. The marriage was happy and the child is definitely wanted. But things have not been made any easier by its birth.

working out East. When I came back a lot of people at work were saying 'she doesn't know who the father is' which wasn't true." She laughs—"I knew damn well who the father was." She and her later-husband, both students on a summer job, were stationed in Boston where they were working on a new project for Sentry. The fact that they were both highly recommended at the conclusion of the operation was forgotten when it was discovered she was pregnant. People at work began to talk and suddenly she was a slut and he was a jousy bastard.

"My family's reaction was terrible. They wanted me to have an abortion. They wanted me to finish school. What did your parents say to you, honey?"

Her husband walks into the living room and chuckles.

"My mother said I knew that girl was after you!" He pauses to light up a cigarette, bending over to allow his son to blow out the match. "It was the third time it had happened in my family. I guess they were sort of expecting it."

Both of them had discussed contraception but not real seriously. She was using foam which she thought would be enough. It wasn't. By the time her husband discovered she wasn't on the pill it was too late.

"There was no real name-calling," He said. "Except by her family." The bride's father, who also worked at Sentry, had done some checking up on the husband and wasn't particularly thrilled by what he found. "We talked one day. I think it was a case where he had gotten a lotta shit from other people. He mainly wanted to see if I was sincere. Anyway, it was the first talk I had with him without screaming or threats of violence."

The child gets up to chase the puppy, falls down and starts crying. Her mother immediately picks him up and starts patting him on the back.

"On our Wedding night," she says, "Well, we both cried. We didn't know what we were going to live on."

"We hadn't had time to get used to each other's little idiosyncrasies." Her husband adds, "Hah! had time to get used to the idea of being married."

When she discovered she was pregnant they had known each other for one year. They had been "going out" for three months.

Things are not getting better. The Catholic Church in this area, after September 1st of this year, will no longer marry couples if the bride is pregnant. Nor will they marry any couple in which either party is under 19.

Below is a list of area counseling services that deal with problems related to unwanted pregnancies:

Riverdale Clinic  
Location: 1313A Water St.

Phone: 344-2500

Hours: 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri.

Costs: Sliding scale

Services: Unmarried parent counseling. Protective services for unwed mothers. Abortion counseling.

Department of Social Services  
Location: 1516 Church St.

Phone: 346-3691

Hours: 7:45-5:00 Mon.-Fri.

Costs: None

Services: Provision of financial and/or counseling services to those eligible for categorical assistance.

Counseling services to children and families needing protective services.

UWSP Health Center  
Location: Basement of Nelson Hall.

Phone: 346-4646

Hours: 7:45-4:30 Mon.-Fri.

Costs: None

Services: Counseling. Birth Control. Family planning.

Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin  
Location: 1410 Rogers St.

Phone: 341-3426

Hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri. Office: 9:00-10:00

Costs: None

Services: Problem pregnancy counseling.

Birthing Inc.  
Location: 900 Illinois

Phone: 341-4557

Hours: 1:30-3:00 Mon.-Fri. 10:00 Wed. and Sun.

Costs: None

Services: Pregnancy testing, emergency housing, job placement, problem pregnancy, counseling and referral, infant and maternity clothing.

UWSP University Christian Ministry Center  
Location: 2106 Fourth St. (N. Main)

Phone: 346-4448

Hours: 9:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 Mon.-Fri.

Costs: None

Services: Counseling.

"Our child was born during finals week." She laughs, "God was that terrible. My husband missed his Phy Ed final because I was giving birth at the time."

"When you have a time set to get married...well, you get used to the idea of living with someone. When you get thrown into it, though..." It isn't easy starting a marriage when you're trying to beat a biological

"The pregnancy was unwanted, but the child was not." A 22 year old speaker is sitting in a living room. Her 17 month old child sits in front of her on the floor, playing with some pots and pans, looking up occasionally at a puppy who barks around the house. To her right her husband is fixing something in the bathroom.

"I got pregnant when I was



## Two hours less for sex (etc.)

By Dan McGinnity

Usually, a hall council meeting generates at best only minimal interest in a residence hall, and hardly if ever does a meeting of this kind ever generate university-wide attention.

Such was not the case Wednesday night, though, as over 250 people crowded into the Steiner Hall basement to discuss a very tender issue on campus, that being the visitation policy.

Among those present at the meeting were the Director of Steiner Hall, Jim Klunick, his staff, the Vice President of the Student Government Association (SGA), the residents of the hall, and even a faculty member of the Communications department.

The reason for the tremendous turnout was a change in the visitation policy of the hall, initiated by Klunick and his staff, which reduced the weekday visitation policy from the maximum 2:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Klunick collaborated with his staff and cut back on the visitation in order

to insure that the primary rights of every student would be upheld. Those rights affirm that any student resident has the primary right to study or rest at any time in his or her room. Klunick and his staff felt that any privileges granted to the students must acquiesce to this higher right.

Throughout the meeting a number of concerned students voiced their objections to the policy change. The general viewpoint held by the residents was that they felt they should have some say in the policies which directly affect them.

Most felt that as responsible adults they should be given the opportunity for the maximum visitation, even if on a trial basis.

A number of the residents also felt that they should have been contacted earlier about the visitation change, as they had signed up to live in the hall under the impression that it was a maximum visitation hall, only to learn on their arrival here that the policy had been changed.

Deb Duckard, Vice President of the SGA, was present at the meeting, having been alerted about the changed visitation policy by a concerned resident.

Duckard feels that this year she would like to see the SGA get more involved in residence hall life and policies, since such a large proportion of students are affected by it.

Duckard feels that the controversy at Steiner goes a bit deeper than just a change in the visitation policy. She feels that one of the questions she hopes to have answers for soon is "What rights do students have in the governance of and policy development of student life, services, and interest?"

The meeting ended on an encouraging note as Klunick agreed to meet with a representative committee to discuss alternative visitation policies which will guarantee that the primary rights of the students will be met and at the same time satisfy those residents interested in the maximum visitation.

## What's the worst thing that happened to you?

By Constance M. Vilcek and Toby Erickson

"I got the squirts."

"They moved a gay guy in with me."

What was the worst thing that happened to you the first week of the semester? Readeth and weep, oh my brothers and sisters, for you ain't the only one up to your butt in red tape and hassles. Zipping around in a caffeine high we asked UWSP students the above questions and came up with many highly-imaginative "I dunno's", a few contemplative "Nothings," and one or two enigmatic "I'm not sure's." Some really heavy stuff kicking around upstairs, fellow scholars.

But seriously, a few real legitimate complaints arose. "The worst thing?" one guy queried? "Staring into a strobe light for one and a half hours in Physics lab." How long has he been into S.M. anyway?

And the usual Point saga, "I went out drinking Sunday night and got so sick I missed all my Monday classes." Tee hee and snicker, we think the worst thing that happened to you was you.

Searching for freshmen deep into the throes of their first raw exposure to college life, we happened upon a likely candidate. Came the condescending remark, "This place is like the Holiday Inn. Nothing surprises me anymore. I've seen it all." Hey, sorry to impose big fella. How could we forget that a full mustache shows you're at least a sophomore? (We'll have to check into whatever it is we've been missing at the Inn.)

It was great to hear that the Point cops were right on target. One co-ed's "worst thing" was this. "I ran out of gas on the way to my first class and a cop got on me for pulling into an old lady's driveway." Geez, we wonder if that happened at the same time someone was ripping off one of our bike wheels.

One guy looked like a grad student to us so to be oh so fair we sat down in the Grid next to him. With a patronizing grin that bespoke our respect for the older generation we asked him the question. "I don't even go to school here. Do I qualify?" "I was assigned to lot O when I wanted T and got a ticket for parking in Z which I thought was T." Let's start all over again with A B C. At least he had a whole car to park, unlike the guy who the top of his VW blew off in the rain.

Fall reruns are back. "The employees at registration are consistently rude." Ah yes, the charming PR reps who have been known to roll their eyes five times in three minutes. Atom bomb. Drop-Add. Close enough. One woman's moving lament was "This is my fifth semester of drop-add!" Perhaps she thought she was majoring in it.

One guy has a skunk in his water-pipes and four feet of grass outside. Get rid of the skunk and it might be a good time. Questioning the two year dormitory requirement one sophomore was handed the verdict, "Stay in the dorm and learn to be assertive." Uh, yes sir, anything else before I leave?

What was the worst thing that happened to you the first week? "As a matter of fact, I can't think of anything right now. But if I can have your phone number..."

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# BOB HAM'S Stream of Unconsciousness

VERY  
OWN

Do you know how difficult it is being a meat eater in today's world? Every time you sit down, you find yourself next to somebody who finds your eating habits barbaric. There's nothing like biting into a big juicy cheeseburger, and having some person come up to you and say, "Hi, I'm a vegetarian — how can you stand eating dead animals?"

Vegetarians, as you all know, eschew meat. Instead, they dine on vegetables, fruits, grains, nuts, and sometimes, animal products such as milk and cheese. I personally have nothing against any of these fine foods. In fact, there's nothing I like more after a hard day's work than a glass of prune juice and a wheat sandwich. I'm an equal opportunity eater — I treat all edible substances with gluttonous abandon. So why am I starting to feel guilty about being carnivorous?

I'll tell you why. It's because one of my friends is an overt vegetarian. He's also very bright and articulate, and he takes a great deal of pleasure in giving me gruesome operating table descriptions of the food I eat. He'll sit and watch me devour a hot dog, and tell me about pig lips, eyes, nostrils. According to him, I don't eat fried eggs, I eat the aborted embryos of chickens, drenched in boiling animal fat. I can't tell you how awful it is to be eating a salami sandwich while this guy is batting off a list of ghastly cow organs. I don't have lunch, I have a zoology lesson.

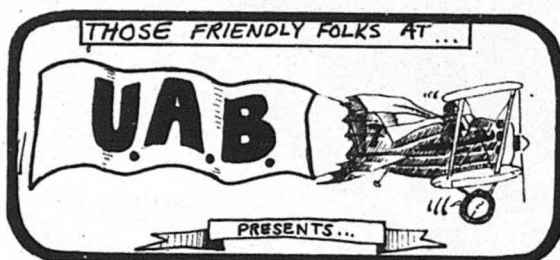
To hear him talk, you'd think I tortured my lamb chops to death before eating them. He's positive that what I call hamburger is actually the ground up limbs of nameless meat packers who accidentally fell into sausage vats, and were never heard from again. And he's always asking me how it feels to eat things that once frolicked in green pastures, bleating and mooing.

Now look — I eat animals, but I'm not a wildman. I have some limitations. I don't eat cold mice on the porch. You won't ever catch me with bunnies on my breath. I have never in my life eaten a puppy sandwich or a kitty cocktail.

I'm willing to admit that some of the things we carnivores eat are a little disgusting. I know that those little "meat" snacks that come in plastic wrappers are made out of a substance which cannot, by law, be put into dog or cat food. I realize that a sausage pizza can sometimes look like a terrible accident.

But let's be fair — vegetarians eat some pretty awful things too. I mean, they devour baby carrots, don't they? I admit that the stuff that goes into pork sausage can be revolting, but just what is so attractive about eating things which have spent their lives wallowing in the earth? What's so grand about peas? Have you ever seen the internal organs of a pea? Don't you think cauliflower looks like a human brain? (Your brain, not mine). How can people who eat slimy weeds, filthy roots, and the scythed corpses of our little green friends complain about Big Macs?

Many vegetarians say that avoiding meat makes them feel a lot better. If they feel that delightful, then why are they all so cranky? I think all that vegetable protein is getting to them. Pretty soon they'll all turn green or take root or something. Someday, they'll admit that their eating habits are a lot of bologna.



By Sharon Malmstone

Most of you upon leaving this University will agree that you've learned something. Whether it's from classes, people, or the variety of experiences you've had, surely you'll feel that during these years you've grown as an individual. So many students depend wholly on academics for this education that they fail to realize the importance of outside activities in their learning experience.

UAB is just that opportunity to combine classroom knowledge and practical learning. The University Activities Board is entirely student run. It consists of a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer which provide the basic foundation of about 14 chairpersons heading different programs. Because of the efforts of this group many educational, stimulating, cultural, and entertaining events are provided for you.

Positions may be obtained to gain experience in some aspect of any major. Natural resource majors may be interested in outdoor recreation or travel. Communications majors may be interested in film, public relations, or audio visual. Publicity and creative arts might interest an art major whereas performing arts might appeal to those in theater.

If you wonder who plans your favorite coffeehouse performer on the wrong night, who will be next in concert, or why the films are shown only on Thursday and Friday evenings, become a part of it yourself and know the answers. You too can become involved. And by becoming involved you can gain experience which you can't obtain in the classroom.

Learn how to deal with the outside world by bargaining with the experts. Practice layout and design doing publicity. Discover the many talents and abilities in students and faculty on campus. Meet other students who share and compliment your interests.

Chairpersons and their committee members receive neither pay nor official credit for their hard work and achievements. But the satisfaction stemming from these and what the student takes with him is even more valuable.

Drop by the UAB office on the second floor of the Union anytime. Find out what we're up to and become involved yourself.

## What's in the Horizon?

By Constance M. Villec

The photography is spectacular, but I can't seem to find me! After a six-year disappearance, a yearbook, entitled "Horizon—1977", has again been published at UWSP.

The book is an enjoyable photographic essay of the 1976-77 school year. Most of the pictures are black and white shots done in a style which could almost be labeled traditionally candid. The approach is characterized by an abhorrence for orderly group shots and is currently quite popular.

Large type and uncluttered pages are easy on the eyeballs. Well-organized, a table of contents facilitates discovery of the desired section as well as outlines the thematic unity of the book. The production staff chose the seasons of the year for the structuring element of their book and within this structure they included informal shots of the various departments, organizations, and events on and around campus. The introduction, a combination of colored and b&w photos, also features candid statements by various students as to why they chose to attend UWSP.

Unfortunately, the informal approach lacks credibility as a

historical or informative source. Participants in activities will not find their names anywhere, nor will the sports teams be able to glow or glower over the season's records. They aren't there. It would be entirely possible for someone to participate in sports, band, and Hall Council and not be pictured. What will they show their grandchildren in 50 years?

Perhaps this isn't as severe a problem as supposed when one considers that only one-fourth of the seniors submitted their pictures for publication. The rest waived their right to be named and pictured in the immortal annals of this university.

The sports teams seemed to be somewhat slighted; one page per sport but UAB and the campus centers enjoyed eight pages of exposure each. There isn't a whole lot of coverage for the off-campus crowd either.

Everything attempted by the "Horizon" staff was done well, but perhaps more could have been done. In a final comment the "Horizon"'s editorial staff stated their approach. "The first UWSP yearbook in six years is making a comeback. We need time, your support and patience."

### Buskens

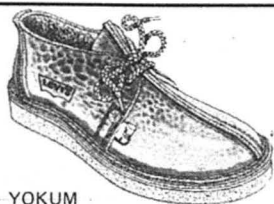
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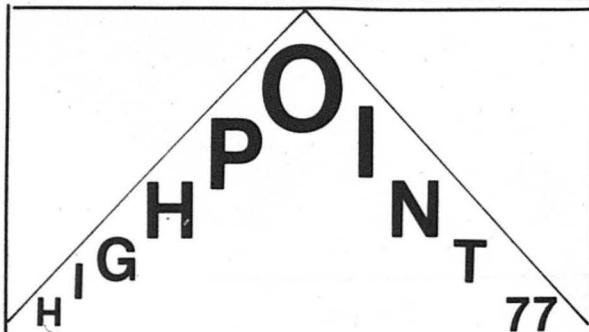
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# Wievel looks at college football '77

By Randy Wievel

Can Pitt repeat?  
If not, who's number one?  
Will this year's Heisman Trophy winner wear panty-hose?

These are the major questions as college football swings into its first big 1977 weekend. Laconically, the answers are: No, Oklahoma, and maybe.

Defending national champion Pittsburgh has lost too much from last year's 12-0 powerhouse. Among the missing 29 letter winners is Tony Dorsett, and head coach Johnny Majors, the architect of the Panther's rebirth, who has returned to Tennessee, his alma mater.

Pitt's probable successor is Oklahoma. As the state's license plates proclaim, Oklahoma is OK.

The Sooners possess a volatile wishbone attack. Quarterback Thomas Lott and runners Elvis Peacock, Ken King and Billy Sims are like quicksilver.

OU's main worry is defense. Three stars, Daryl Hunt, Reggie Kinlaw and Greg Sellmyer, are coming off knee surgery.

"Healthy we'll be fine. Hurt we'll be praying," says defensive coach Larry Lacwell.

Lacwell won't need any prayers for his secondary, where All-American Zac Henderson holds court.

OU faces a rugged schedule, with Ohio State and Texas in addition to the fratricidal Big Eight. Despite this sobering fact, look for Barry Switzer's boys to be in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma's major competition in the Big Eight is Colorado. But the Buffs get both OU and Nebraska away from Boulder, and CU is 2-11 in Norman (last won there in '65) and has dropped 14 of 15 to Nebraska.

Cornhusker fans are still grousing about the last-minute, come-from-ahead loss to Oklahoma which deprived Nebraska of a slice of the title and a trip to Miami.

This has been coach Tom Osborne's best recruiting year, but the Huskers are too slow or inexperienced in too many skilled positions.

1977's early favorite in the race for the Heisman resides in Stillwater, Oklahoma, wears panty-hose, and wants to be a bank executive.

He also ran for 1745 yards and scored 23 TDs for Oklahoma State in '76.

His name is Terry Miller and he dons the panty-hose to prevent injury. His presence alone keeps the Tangerine Bowl winners and league tri-champs tough.

For trivia freaks, Miller's running mate is Farland Dindly!

Iowa State could also contend if they find a QB. For the first time in 43 years, ISU and Iowa will collide on the gridiron. The outcome could seriously affect the hog and corn markets.

Missouri's Tigers shocked USC, Ohio State, Nebraska and Colorado last fall, then turned into lilies against just about everybody else. 1977 should see a little more Jekyll and a little less Hyde from Mizzou.

If the haughty Big Eight isn't America's best football conference, the South-eastern is.

Bear Bryant's Alabama has won five straight SEC flags until being bitten by Georgia's Junkyard Dogs in '76.

Bear has won 262 games in 32 seasons, and needs 53 more to supplant Amos Alonzo Stagg as the winningest coach of all time. He'll pick up eight or nine of these even though the Crimson Tide visits Nebraska and Southern Cal.

Passer Jeff Rutledge was seriously injured the final day of spring drills and if he's not ready, Bama's vulnerable.

1976 was peaches for Kentucky. 1977's the pits.

UK went bowling for the first time since 1951, dumping North Carolina in the Peach Bowl, 21-0. But the Wildcats are now on NCAA probation and won't go anywhere but home for the holidays.

Georgia's lost a ton of offense, but most of the reckless defensive "Runts" return. Florida has talent and more speed than a Brooklyn junkie, but the Gators always c in the stretch.

LSU and Ole Miss are still in the doldrums and Tennessee has Johnny Majors home again, but little else.

What this adds up to is Mississippi State. Bob Tyler's Bulldogs come off probation Sept. 15 and are a serious threat for the first time in eons.

They feature eight starters from tiny Moss Point (MS) High, and All-American candidate Larry "Goon" Gillard. Gillard's a 6-5, 265 lb. defensive tackle who devours two barbecued chickens and a gallon of chocolate milk "for a snack." He treats opponents the same way.

It's always prudent to consider the Three Stooges when evaluating Big Ten football. In other words, pick two! Michigan and Ohio State.

Watch them rout the rabble in the "Little Eight", punish each other until a champion appears, and journey out to the Rose Bowl ranked first or second...where they'll lose. Nyuk, nyuk.

1977 will be no different.

Michigan is the pacesetter with Bo Schembechler welcoming back 33 lettermen, including Rick Leach and Harlan Huckleby. Bo's defense has a few holes to fill, but it should coagulate by the time Ohio invades Nov. 19.

This time the Wolverine's schedulemaker, who specializes in cheesecake, slipped a bit. Mighty Texas A&M shows up Oct. 1 in a critical match-up as far as the national title is concerned. The Aggies will be hard to swallow, especially with mammoth, 265 lb. fullback George Woodard carrying the ball.

After beating Colorado 27-10 in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night, Woody Hayes claimed the Big Eight championship for his Buckeyes, overlooking the obvious fact that 6th-place Missouri had stunned Ohio State in Columbus.

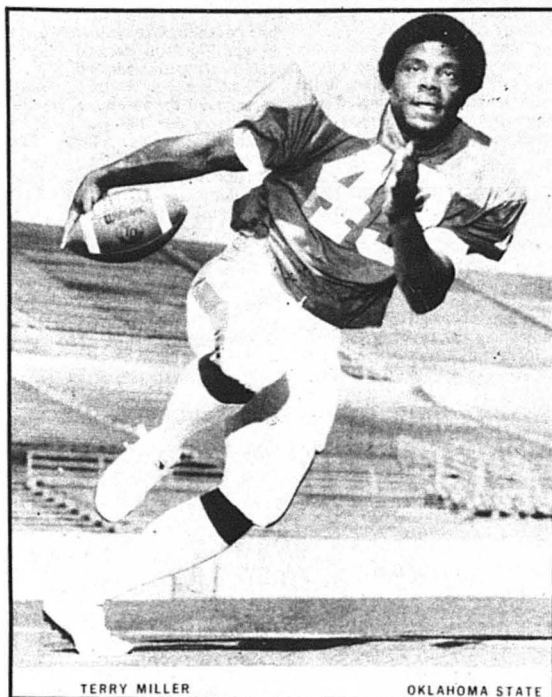
Woody may be getting senile, but his Bucks are talented and could go a long way if they somehow manage to deflate Oklahoma Sept. 24.

Ohio State should finish second behind Michigan and go to another bowl.

The remainder of the loop is similar to a Fellini film: confusing.

Minnesota's Cal Stoll "feels 109", which is about how many points Michigan and Ohio State will score against his Gophers.

Indiana won four league games



TERRY MILLER

OKLAHOMA STATE

behind frosh star Mike Harkrader and bubbly Lee Corso crows that "I've Michigan where I want them. Off the schedule!"

Michigan State is the only team in the Big Ten that believes a football is aerodynamically sound and will fill the air with leather since Eddie Smith returns under center.

The Spartans will be the most exciting team in a dull league.

"I predict a big surprise this season in the Big Ten." These are the words of Iowa's Bob Commings. The Hawkeyes have a respectable defense, but the surprise could be a new coach if Iowa doesn't drop Iowa State.

Illinois and Purdue both have new leaders and Northwestern should be in the Ivy League.

John Jardine waxes optimistically about Wisconsin, but wait and see what happens Saturday against Indiana. It's possible the Badgers could go 5-0 if they get by the pesky Hoosiers.

UW's big question marks are Anthony Dudley calling signals and a defense that returns almost everybody, but ranked ninth in the league for 1976.

The Michigan-Ohio State winner will meet wither Southern Cal or UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Washington is making noises like a contender in the Pac-8, but the smart money is on the Trojans.

The Pac-8 boasts some of the land's finest passers, with Jack (The Throwin' Samoan) Thompson at Washington State, Guy Benjamin from Stanford and USC's Rob Hertel, who passed up a baseball offer to take over for the graduated Vince Evans.

Texas Tech, Houston and Texas A&M will engage in a range war in the Southeast. Pick Tech because of Rodney Allison, but don't bet the pick-up on 'em, pardnuh.

Perennial powers Texas and Arkansas are rebuilding under new coaches. Both Fred Akers at Texas and Lou Holtz have problems. In fact, Big Red, Arkansas' prized razorback mascot, recently ran away. That's a bad omen for Hog fans.

Arizona and Arizona State are

making their Western Athletic Conference swan song. They'll join the Pac-8 next year.

ASU Field Marshall Frank Kush is aching to go out a winner and atone for '76's bitter 4-7 showing. Expect him to pour it on if the Sun Devils get the chance.

The rest of the wacky WAC hopes Kush sits on a saguaro cactus.

Wyoming, the defending Cinderella champs, Colorado State and Brigham Young's All-American quarterback Gifford Nielsen are the best bets to stick the needle in Frank.

In the East, Pitt and Penn State will fight it out for the Lambert Trophy.

The Nittany Lions opened last week by snapping Rutgers' proud 18-game winning streak, which was the nation's longest.

Pitt opens defense of its title Saturday against vengeful Notre Dame, a 31-10 victim to the Panthers last September in South Bend.

The Irish are hoping to use Pitt as a springboard to the top spot, but will have to do it without disciplined Al Hunter, the school's only 1,000 yard man.

ND has a bruising defensive unit led by Ross Browner and a fairly soft schedule featuring the Pentagon (Army, Navy and Air Force). If the Irish lose to Pitt, Dan Devine's dog better leave town. Notre Dame also has the legendary Sports Illustrated cover jinx to overcome.

Last, but hardly least, Maryland will buzzsaw through the Atlantic Coast Conference, where they've won 20 straight. For those who enjoy a friendly wager, Terp coach Jerry Claiborne has the top record versus the pointspread among active college coaches over the last 13 campaigns.

There are plenty of teams capable of finishing number 1, but it might be wise for Oklahoma fans to borrow a page from their Chicago White Sox brethren. Rather than sing out Boomer Sooner, the Sox Na Na Na Na, Na Na Na Na, Hey, Hey, Hey, Goodbye chorus seems more appropriate.

The Sooners may be uncatchable in '77.



## Varsity whips frosh 47-0, ready for Wayne State

By JOHN RONDY

If you were looking for a close, competitive game last Thursday night, Goerke Field was not the place to be as the Pointer varsity pasted the freshmen 47-0 in their annual pre-season game.

The famed "Aerial Circus," led by veterans Reed Giordana and Rick Peot, ripped apart an untested freshmen secondary for 284 yards in the air and three touchdowns.

The Pointer offense looked surprisingly sharp running through and around the frosh defense for a total seven touchdowns.

The game, although a runaway, was enjoyable. Everybody seemed loose, including the crowd and the man on the P.A. There were no crowds to push through, no yelling,

and no feeling like somebody just had to win. That was decided before the varsity stepped on the field.

Tight end Bob Whitsitt looked impressive for the varsity, as he caught six passes for 100 yards and one touchdown in his college football debut. The Madison senior is probably more easily identified as an outfielder on the UWSP baseball team in the springtime.

"Bob did an excellent job of getting open and catching the ball," said first year coach Ron Steiner.

Flanker Joe Zuba sparked every time he got his hands on the ball, running for 24 yards on three carries and one touchdown, while grabbing two passes for 24 yards.

But mere statistics do not do justice to Zuba's performance. On his 15

yard touchdown run, the diminutive 5-9, 160 pound flanker simply ran over a defender who stood between himself and the goal line as he cruised in standing up. Later in the game, Giordana lofted a long pass which seemed just out of Zuba's reach. But the amazing little shophore made a sensational diving catch at the 20. The impression was made:

Joe Zuba will pick up right where he left off last year as the most exciting offensive player in the Wisconsin State University Conference. The only question is, will he be durable enough to withstand the punishing hits of hulking defensive linemen and wild-eyed linebackers? If the past is a fair indicator, he'll be okay. Zuba's style is one of quickness and finesse. Rarely does anyone get a solid hit on him.

Steiner seemed reasonably pleased with the final outcome.

"As far as the coaching staff and I are concerned, the game was very successful for what we are trying to get out of it," said Steiner. "I thought our freshmen did a commendable job and we fulfilled our intention of alternating people and getting them all in the game."

We knew the frosh would have a tough time. You have to remember they were up against four years of experience in the passing game while having only eight days of practice to get ready."

Steiner expressed concern with the offensive line, pointing out inconsistent play and 101 yards in

penalties.

"I'm not pleased with the offensive line," he noted. "We need a lot more unity and I'm not sure what the problem is. I do know that we have people pushing some of our veterans and they may be a little over-anxious. We're not settled on our starting guards yet. Most of the penalties were foolish ones."

One area of concern to Steiner, the receivers, came in for praise. "I'm pleased with the way we caught the ball," he said, mentioning Whitsitt, Zuba, Mark Rosecky, Bill Newhouse and Bob Holsinger of the varsity.

Giordana, after starting slowly, connected on 15 of 22 passing attempts for 172 yards and one TD. He also gained 36 yards rushing while completing 13 of his last 15 passes and scoring one run of one and seven yards.

Peot, also a fine passer, was 8 of 15 for 112 yards and two TD's.

Tom Smith, a freshman (in terms of eligibility) running back for the varsity, could be a name to watch as he gained 66 yards in four carries, including a 42-yard touchdown run with less than a minute left.

Saturday, the Pointers travel to Detroit, Mich. to take on powerful Wayne State in their season opener.

"It's highly important that we open the season with our defense in top physical condition," stressed Steiner. "We have the experience and depth to get the job done. I'm pleased with our attitude and response to the challenge so far."

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## WSUC Football Outlook

Eau Claire and Whitewater got the jump on the seven other Wisconsin State University Conference football teams last Saturday.

The Bluegolds aim to improve on their 5-5 record of a year ago, while the Warhawks hope to rebound from the only losing season in Coach Forrest Perkins' 21 years at the helm.

A full slate of nine non-conference games is scheduled September 10, before the WSUC launches its 61st campaign the following week.

As has been the case continuously for the past 10 years, the WSUC championship is up for grabs again in 1977. Balance has been a key ingredient during most of the last decade.

"Wide open" and "extremely well balanced" and "mad scramble" are some of the terms used to describe what conference coaches expect this season.

Three teams tied for the title in each of the last two years and prospects for the coming campaign indicate the same situation could develop this fall. Last year Oshkosh, Platteville and River Falls shared the championship.

All three should become factors in the 1977 race. La Crosse and Stevens Point tied for fourth place, just a game behind the leaders last fall, and they could challenge again.

Three new coaches will be working in the conference this fall, although two were assistants who moved up to head jobs. They are Dave Hochtritt at Oshkosh and Ron Steiner here.

Hochtritt, 'who master-minded Russ Young's highly successful defenses in recent years, succeeds the veteran head coach, who retired after leading the Titans to share of last year's crown.

Steiner, a former UW-Madison runningback, replaces Monte Charles, who retired for health reasons. Charles revitalized football on three conference campuses during tenures at Platteville, Superior and Stevens Point.

Lyle Eidsness becomes head coach coach at Stout, succeeding Stan Pier-

ce, who gave up the reins of the Blue Devils following the 1976 season.

Eidsness last year directed his St. Peter High School team to the Minnesota Class A championship with a 12-0 record after his 1975 squad finished as state runner-up with an 11-1 log.

Eau Claire pins its hopes for improvement on an experienced defensive line but Coach Link Walker faces a job molding the offense, which will be without quarterback Steve Krueger and Noel Carlson, who could play any spot in the backfield.

La Crosse faltered last year after winning four championships in five seasons but experience and some strong running backs boost the Indian's stock for 1977.

Oshkosh lost some outstanding defensive personnel but the return of George Bertone, Greg Boese and Jay Hautala in the line still allows Hochtritt to present a formidable unit. The Titans do need depth and size on offense.

Platteville's wishbone attack remains effective but Coach Bob Seamans says, "The WSUC is won with a good defense and we must build a defensive line to be a contender."

Coach Mike Farley starts with his potent wishbone running game almost intact at River Falls but he must fill some critical vacancies in the defense.

Quarterback Reed Giordana, the conference's passing whiz and most valuable player, provides Steiner with some heavy artillery at the out-set.

Eidsness has an unknown quantity at Stout, while Coach Mertz Mortorelli is confident that tackles Jimmy Jay Wells and Mark Moselli, split end Bernie LaValley, strong safety Terry Laube and linebacker Marty Leadsen head a list of players who can make Superior competitive.

Linebacker Ed Hanner and fullback Scott Viesselmann along with some talented newcomers at Whitewater brighten Perkin's outlook.

# Superpickers Pro Football Quiz

By Kim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

- Which one of the following sets of names are brothers who both play in the NFL?
  - Ed and Sammie White
  - Walter and Edward Payton
  - Mel and Johnnie Gray
  - Terry and Morris Bradshaw
  - Drew and Preston Pearson
- Who is the Head Coach of the Buffalo Bills?
  - Lou Saban
  - John
  - John Rauch
  - Jim Ringo
  - Lida Rose
  - Ralph Wilson
- Who has caught the most passes for the Cincinnati Bengals in one season?
  - Chip Myers
  - Isaac Curtis
  - Bob Trumpy
  - Stan Fritts
  - Jack Twyman
- Who was the leading rusher in the first Super Bowl?
  - Paul Hornung
  - Elijah Pitts
  - Mike Garrett
  - Jim Taylor
  - Hewitt Dixon
- Which one of the following players was NOT a 1st round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns?
  - Don Cockroft
  - Jim Brown
  - Paul Warfield
  - Steve Holden
  - Ron Johnson
- Which one of these players did NOT gain 100 or more yards in one game last season?
  - Larry Brown
  - Don Calhoun
  - Mike Hogan
  - Steve Grogan
  - John Riggins
- Who led the Packers in interceptions in 1976?
  - Steve Luke
  - Willie Wood
  - Willie Buchanan
  - Johnnie Gray
  - Tom Toner
- Who is the all-time leading scorer of the Atlanta Falcons?
  - Dave Hampton
  - Nick Mike-Mayer
  - Art Malone
  - Ken Burrow
  - Paul Flatley
- Who is the Head Coach of the Philadelphia Eagles?
  - Jim Ringo
  - Mike McCormack
  - Danny Ozark
  - Dick Vermeil
  - Ed Khayat
- Who led the Baltimore Colts in receiving last year?
  - Roger Carr
  - Glen Doughty
  - Lydell Mitchell
  - Raymond Chester
  - Floyd Lawson

## Quiz Answers

1. c - Ed and Sammie White
2. d - John Rauch
3. a - Chip Myers
4. b - Paul Hornung
5. c - Mike Garrett
6. d - Steve Grogan
7. e - John Riggins
8. b - Tom Toner
9. a - Dave Hampton
10. e - Ed Khayat

The Superpickers weekly pro football predictions will appear next week.

## Tennis Tourney

The third annual Pointer Doubles Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, on the newly refurbished tennis courts at the UWSP.

The tournament offers six separate groupings for participants.

The 14-17 year old boy's tournament begins the action at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m. the women's recreational ladder tournament will begin.

Three different tournaments start at 9 a.m. Sunday. They are the men's 18 and older open, the men's 18-29 recreational ladder tournament, and the men's 30 and older recreational ladder tournament.

The final event is a mixed recreational ladder tournament beginning at 1 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the UWSP men's tennis team as a fund raiser. Entry fees will be \$10 per team per event.

For entry blanks or more information contact Jerry Gotham, tennis coach, UWSP Athletic Dept., Stevens Point, WI 54481, or call 346-4118.

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## THINGS TO COME

Friday, September 9  
UAB Film: ADVENTURES OF  
SHERLOCK HOLMES SMARTER  
BROTHER, 6:30 & 9 PM (Program  
Banquet Rm.-UC)

UAB Coffeehouse: PAUL MATTY, 9-  
11 PM (CH-UC)

Saturday, September 10  
Football, Wayne State-Detroit, MI,  
1:30 PM(T)

Sunday, September 11  
UAB Blue Grass Festival: GRASS  
FOOD & LODGING & BERLINE &  
SUNDANCE, 1-6 PM (Outside-N. of  
Quandt OR Berg Gym-In case of  
rain.)

Tuesday, September 13  
Hyer Hall Plant Sale, 9 AM- 4PM  
(Concourse-UC)

Student Presidents Association Din-  
ner, 6 PM) Hot Fish Shop)  
Univ. Film Society Movie: TAKE  
THE MONEY & RUN, 7 & 9:15 PM  
(Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Wednesday, September 14  
Hyer Hall Plant Sale, 9 AM-4 PM  
(Concourse-UC)

Univ. Film Society Movie: TAKE  
THE MONEY & RUN, 7 & 9:15 PM  
(Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Thursday, September 15  
Scuba Club Advanced Open Water  
Classroom Session, 6-8 PM(116 P.E.  
Bldg.)

UAB Film: ALL THE PRESIDENTS  
MEN, 6:30 & 9 PM (Program Banquet  
Rm.-UC)

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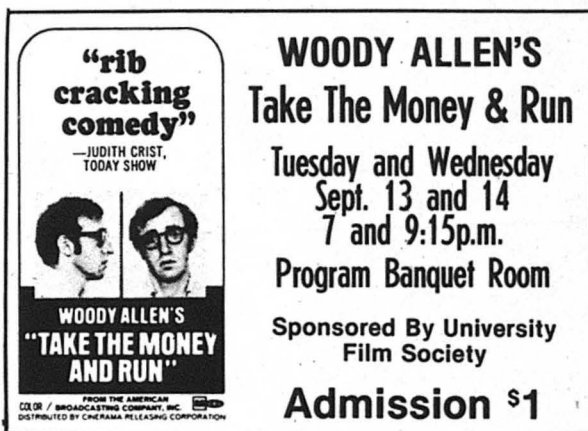
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Newman University Parish is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of UWSP.

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**Saturday 4:00 p.m. The Newman Chapel**  
6:00 p.m. (Basement of St. Stan's Church,  
838 Fremont St.)

**Sunday 10:00 a.m.**

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**Sunday 11:30 a.m. The Cloister Chapel**  
6:00 p.m. (St. Joseph's Convent, 1300 Maria Dr.)

**Weekday Masses: Tues. thru Friday**  
**12:00 Noon-Chapel, St. Stan's Church**

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By Diane Bailiff

Welcome back all you Non-Traditional students. As of June 1977 there were 700 of us. With Fall registration I'm certain our numbers have increased. We are Non-Traditional because we have all had a formal break in our education. This makes us special. At least that's what I understood. Now I'm not so sure.

You see I've just been through the procedure called DROP and ADD. Somehow I didn't feel very special. Now I know that there is certainly one phase of academic activity that I, as a Non-Traditional student, must accomplish just as the Traditional student must.

There are going to be others. You can bet on that. Some of them are going to be very troublesome and confusing. I'm looking for the answers so I don't have so much trouble next time. So come in the FACS Office in room 105 Collins Classroom Center and pick my brain or you may already know the answer, and by sharing it with me we can save each other some time and trouble.

As Mr. John Timcak, Director of New Student Programs, says we are unique, and in that sense we all are special. I'll be appearing in **The Pointer** each week to inform you of events of particular interest to you, remind you of events of particular interest to you, remind you of Campus deadlines, and answer any questions you have. If you want immediate assistance, come to the FACS (Faculty Advising Center for Students) 105 Collins Classroom Center or call Diane Bailiff 346-2321 or John Timcak 346-3361. I look forward to meeting you this semester.

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

1970 VW Beetle, 70,000 miles. Stick shift, extra tires and rims, good running condition. Best offer. Call Port Edwards 887-3231, evenings.

Guitars: Epiphone model 150 6 string w-case, excellent condition, \$130.00. Also a Yamaki 12 string w-case, excellent condition, \$130. Call Todd at 341-7493.

1971 Pontiac Grand Prix. One owner, 400 cubic inch engine, tilt wheel, tank heater, winter tires. 73,000 miles. \$1000 or best offer. 341-5215.

Stereo receiver for sale, Sansui 881, 60 watts rms per channel, 1 yr. old. New was \$1540, asking \$290. Also 2 Infinity 1001 A speakers. New \$278, asking \$185 for the pair. 346-2007 or 341-5141.

Schwinn Voyageur 21" frame, Crane GS derailleur; also has a carrier and a generator set; excellent condition - \$200. Also a Wilson T2000 tennis racket - 4 1/2" grip, medium weight; like new - \$25. Call Nancy, 346-2398, 101 Smith Hall.

Dynaco Stereo 120 Power Amplifier 60 watts per channel, \$125.00. Call Pete, 341-1904.

1969 VW Bug, automatic, rebuilt engine; runs good. Call 344-3090.

Rummage sale: Plants, bicycle, coffee table, clothing, household goods and appliances. Starts Friday noon until Sunday at 5 p.m. 1956 Prairie Street.

Factory Rummage Sale: Speakers, cabinets, furniture hardware. Closeouts, seconds, etc. Saturday, September 10, 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. Gamber-Johnson, Inc., 801 Francis Street, Stevens Point (just west of the Point Brewery).

Gigantic Houseplant Sale: Over 700 healthy, inexpensive and loved houseplants, also Honey at 65 cents

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lb., organic vegetables grown from seed and various crafts. September 7 through 21 at 11:00AM to 7:00 pm DAILY. East edge of Nelsonville, turn right at Nelsonville Fire Station, Yellow farmhouse 1/4 mile down the road. (715) 869-3442. ABSOLUTELY NO EARLY SALES.

### HELP WANTED

University Telecommunications has an opening for a student graphic artist. Applicants should apply to Conrad Kelley, Rm 110 Communications Arts Center.

Male Closer, 5 p.m. to closing, 2-3 nights per week. Inquire in person, Burger Chef.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first regular meeting of the Philosophy Club will be on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 3:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. A new constitution will be ratified at this time. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Information pertaining to the Law School Admission Test which is required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools and the Graduate Record Examination which is required for most Graduate Schools, is available at 014 Nelson Hall in the University Counseling Services Office.

Movie: "Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors." Communications Rm., U.C. Wed., Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Social Work Interest Group. Old and new members please attend. Free.

Buying Baseball Cards: Collector paying top prices for your accumulation or collection of baseball cards. Call 341-5452 after 5 p.m.

### Classifieds Policy

1. No ads accepted over the phone. Bring to the Pointer office at 113 in the Communications Center.
2. Ads are free for students, others pay \$1.50 per line.
3. Deadline is noon on Monday.

# THE FUTURE IN REVIEW

By Mike Schwalbe

### A Bag of Green Apples

Those of you who nurse more frequently at the great glass teat are probably familiar with the Honeywell commercial that goes: "Someday there'll be a machine that... (controls, provides, produces, protects, copulates)... that day, is TODAY. Wow. Really? No kidding? Sure enough, people, we're there and accelerating. Tomorrow is our wave; hereon I write.

Any high school graduate who can read could probably give a fairly concise, accurate description of the series of events necessary for successful human procreation. However, even a veteran of higher education such as myself might have difficulty explaining the conception of this literary bastard I'm trying to birth here.

Trying: molded fundamental-Lutheran in grade school. Praise rationality for the Bradbury and Clarke that found their way onto an eighth-grade bookshelf in that dimension of darkness. Once I was out it wasn't long before I got into the hard stuff, Heinlein, Ellison. 'Twas Luther's loss I found myself conscious of a world and worlds of thought beyond his disciple's maximum cerebration. I was moving toward light...

To suggest that I now hold the lamp would be presumptuous. I offer only to reflect. So while TFIR will be largely extrapolation, I want to avoid becoming purely a speculative fiction column. Borski can write the stories. Here I'll try to anchor each edition firmly enough to some familiar weekly news item so that even the most inelastic imagination will feel safe to venture from the warm covers of see-no-tomorrow brain-sleep, for a four hundred word jaunt into my interpretation of a probable tomorrow. Call it creative futurology.

Now ask why. Obviously I'm here because I'm an egomaniac who fuels his delusions of being a writer by conning his way into print at the first sign of a gullible editor. Or maybe because I think I'll save the world from blind self-destruction by being the Prophet of Pointski. Sure, like lighting a dead star with a match. How 'bout because today we're pregnant with the future and we're both going to have to live with the mutant we produce. Like Sylvia Plath suggests in the last two lines of her poem "Metaphors, herself being pregnant--

I've eaten a bag of green apples

Boarded the train there's no getting off

Maybe I can account for one less defect.

-M. Louis

## PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED

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3. Must provide representative portfolio of black & white journalistic subjects.

\*\*\*\*\*

No color shots of flowers  
or fuzzy kittens please.

**STOP IN POINTER  
OFFICE BEFORE  
WED , SEPT. 14**

# Indiana University faculty to appear here



This Saturday September 10, Ihr Musici, an ensemble of Indiana University early music faculty will present a concert of Renaissance music and dance in Michelsen Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. Authentic instruments and costumes will be used.

In addition, workshops will be held both Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9:00-12:00 in the Fine Arts Building. Saturday's will be: Renaissance dance for beginners; Winds; Strings; Lute and guitar; Harpsichord and continuo; Ornamentation.

Sunday's will be: Master class for ensembles; Second dance session.

There will also be an open rehearsal of the concert Saturday at 1:30 in Michelsen Hall.

This group, together with Music Faculty member Carol Knell, was an ensemble in residence at the Aspen Music Festival this past summer. Ms. Knell will be joining them in performance and classes. Please call 2227 if you have any questions.

Both Delta Omicron Music Fraternity and Arts and Lectures are sponsoring the event.

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**Sunday, Sept. 11**

9:30 a.m. Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Celebration

3:00 p.m. Welcome To Peace Center Picnic in the backyard of the center.

**Tuesday, Sept. 13**

9:00 p.m. Grand Opening of the Friendship Enterprise, a warm and intimate new coffeehouse in the basement of Peace Center.

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# The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang \_\_\_\_\_
2. Beatles' Fields \_\_\_\_\_
3. Chandler's Dahlia \_\_\_\_\_
4. School's Board \_\_\_\_\_
5. Calcutta's Hole \_\_\_\_\_
6. Pope's Helper \_\_\_\_\_
7. Wambaugh's Knight \_\_\_\_\_
8. High-class Blood \_\_\_\_\_
9. Capri's Grotto \_\_\_\_\_
10. Hugo's Pimpernel \_\_\_\_\_
11. Gainsborough's Boy \_\_\_\_\_
12. Robin Hood's Will \_\_\_\_\_
13. Kaaba's Stone \_\_\_\_\_
14. Duke's Mood \_\_\_\_\_

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Answer: 1. WHITE 2. STRAWBERRY 3. BLUE 4. BLACK 5. BLACK 6. CARDINAL 7. BLUE 8. BLUE  
9. BLUE 10. SCARLET 11. BLUE 12. SCARLET 13. BLACK 14. INDIGO