



PUBLIC SQUARE

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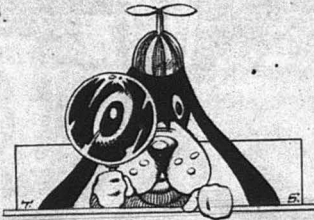
24 HOUR VISITATION

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Off Campus 15¢ May 7, 1976

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Worth looking into



Friday, May 7

Tennis WSUC Conference
(Oshkosh)

Track & Field WSUC Outdoor
(Whitewater)

UAB Film: CAMELOT, 7 & 9 PM
(Program Banquet Room-UC)

Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO
CAME TO DINNER, 8 PM (Jenkins
Theatre-FAB)

UAB Coffehouse, SADHANA, 9-11
PM (Coffehouse-UC)

Alpha Sigma Alpha Candle Sale, 9
AM-4 PM (Sol. Booth-UC)

Saturday, May 8

STUDY DAY

Tennis WSUC Conference
(Oshkosh)

Track & Field WSUC Outdoor
(Whitewater)

Democratic Youth Caucus Plat-
form Hearing, 10 AM-8 PM (Red,
Blue, Green Rooms & Comm. Rm-
UC)

UAB Coffehouse, SADHANA, 9-11
PM (Coffehouse-UC)

Monday, May 10

FINAL EXAMS

Tuesday, May 11

FINAL EXAMS

Wednesday, May 12

FINAL EXAMS

Thursday, May 13

FINAL EXAMS

Friday, May 14

FINAL EXAMS

Saturday, May 15

COMMENCEMENT

getting to

Thanks bob

To The Pointer.

The UWSP has always stressed student involvement and student leadership. Over the last four years, Bob Kung has exemplified that involvement. Bob has been a member of the University Activities Board as a committee member, as a chairman of a committee and as President of the University Activities Board. Bob's dedication in student programming reaches beyond this campus to national organizations like the National Entertainment Conference and the Association of College Unions-International. His ideas and energy have been instrumental in the accomplishments of UAB and will be sorely missed. He has been a fine campus leader with many accomplishments behind him; his absence will be felt.

We hope that this, in some small way, will say thank-you to Bob Kung for his many efforts.

University Activities Board

Shop talk

To the Pointer.

Registration has begun for the Campus Leadership Workshop. The workshop will be held Thursday through Friday, August 26-28, at the Wausau School Forest. Brochures are available and registration is open at the Student Activities Office. The cost for the weekend including two nights lodging and six meals is \$25.

The workshop will emphasize the great variety of leadership styles, decision making, and the operational needs of campus organizations. Other session areas that will be covered include motivation, continuity, recruitment, homecoming organization, and the areas of special interest groups. Also scheduled are recreational activities ranging from swimming to an evening with wine and cheese and free time.

Final registration will be held August 26th between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. in anticipation of a 9:30 departure. The participants are scheduled to arrive back on campus at noon on the 28th.

We would like to encourage all campus leaders and potential leaders to register for this workshop. In the past it has been instrumental in providing leadership training and inter-organizational communication for over 60 of our campus leaders and has helped retain the high quality student leadership this campus has enjoyed for a number of years.

For more information or content suggestions, contact the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor, University Center (phone: 346-4363).
Planning Committee
Campus Leadership Workshop

Mutant miffed

To the Pointer.

In response to Steve Hamilton's rebuttal concerning Trivia:

After reading his letter I felt a few points had to be clarified concerning the Mutated Members complaint. The lack of constructive criticism received from Trivia buffs is, no doubt, frustrating. But if Mr. Hamilton has ever been on a Trivia team I'm sure he realizes that the sense of competition runs high. And in the heat of that competition emotions flare and can be aggravated by a scoring problem that lasted the duration of the contest.

Just as our first letter reflected frustration and, perhaps, an overreaction, so did Hamilton's response. Let's put aside our tempers and talk constructively about Trivia.

I believe Hamilton misconceived our complaint concerning the Bicentennial questions. I agree it was a good idea but a great majority of those questions concerned Which President? answers, and resulted in a mad dash to dial and make one of 38 guesses. This could have been corrected by using a broader spectrum of American History as a basis for Bicentennial questions. This same idea follows through to the sports, radio, and TV questions. Sports questions dealt, almost solely, with baseball and the questions concerning radio and TV had their main emphasis on sponsors of early programs. Keeping in mind that all teams have different sources and systems it would seem only fair to give all an even chance by spreading the questions over a less restricted area.

I was surprised to see Mr. Hamilton use the word apathy concerning the first letter. Writing, in itself, to complain is not apathy as the dictionary defines it. Neither does it seem fair to the hundreds of people and teams who played to be lumped into one big group of drunken, bitchy and obnoxious people. What about those who did behave themselves and did have a good attitude? Remember Trivia in Stevens Point is bigger than Hamilton and the Mutated Members. We all hope Trivia lives on. The Mutated Members will return as will countless other teams.
Another Mutated Member

Women wronged

To the Pointer.

Now that student government elections are over, the time has come for campaign promises to be fulfilled. Let's see these dreams become reality.

Recently, the Woman's Center had to close its door due to financial problems. Although, not personally involved with the center, I do know they were working at implementing an escort service in hopes this would alleviate the rape problem in our community.

The student government candidates also used this issue in their campaign. I, for one, think something should be done about these problems now that the election havoc is over and our votes are in.

There have been attempts to set up rap groups for rape victims and funds have been set aside for medical care, but prevention is really the best solution. An escort system run by responsible, reliable people could be a giant step toward prevention.

It has been my experience to work closely with a campus in southern Indiana that instituted a successful escort service. The whole thing worked out of a Rape-crisis hotline on which I was a volunteer. We had walking escorts on campus and drivers for those off campus. The system was free for students and run totally by volunteers.

Recently, here in Wisconsin, a new rape bill was passed making the legal proceedings in such cases much easier on the victim. This should help women who get raped come forward to prosecute the attacker without fear of getting the "you asked for it" treatment.

There will always be "sickos" running around. I think we should do all we can to say out of his way. But before we all duck into our house and lock the doors tightly when the sun goes down, we should first try and help each other. One way to do this would be through an escort system so we don't have to watch the murky shadows for "boogie men". Hopefully, we will see some action from student government. Words are good motivators but they are not substitute for action.

Pamela Polito

the pointer

Thompson trips out

To the Pointer,

A note of apology is in order for those of you who anticipated having the opportunity to see and hear Hunter Thompson.

Dr. Thompson could not make it for his scheduled appearance here April 21 due to illness, lack of sleep and a generally burned-out condition. It initially looked like he would be able to reschedule for May 5 but his presence was required for the Texas Presidential Primary to take on any semblance of sanity or significance. Attempts to reschedule sometime before the end of the semester were abortive.

The lines of communication are being kept open and maybe an appearance can be arranged for next semester.

We hope that ticket holders will not feel jilted by the lone appearance of prankster Dick Tuck.

The venture was never intended as a profit-making enterprise.

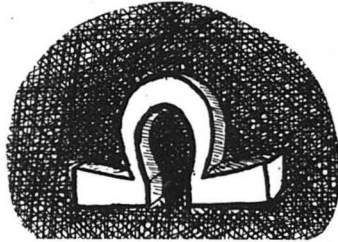
Sanctimoniously yours,
Albert Stanek

Mutant mutilated

To the Pointer,

I wrote a letter to the Pointer, in the last issue, to complain to the campus radio station about the Trivia Contest. Well, I'm writing to complain again, this time to the Pointer. Please correct the mistake you made when you printed the letter. My team is not the Mutilated Members. Our name is Mutated Members, there is a difference. All of the Mutated Members will appreciate it if you will make the correction. Thank you.

A Mutated Member



Pointer Symposium ticket stubs may be brought to the Pointer office Friday afternoon, May 14 for a 50¢ refund.

This week

Our final issue of the semester provides a panoramic view of bustling university life. We have everything from a hot release on Jim Eagon, new Std. Gov. President to a flick review of "All the President's Men."

Mike Wanserski investigates the wage disputes at Chileda. More details are provided on the closing of Women Helping Women, and the Pointer staffs teams up to provide our unique selection of the year's Top Ten Topics on the centerfold.

In addition to this, Rondy and Rogers hail the victories of women's track. Environmental Editor, Steve Lybeck, warns of some septic conditions in McDill pond. And, of course, we have our regular columns featuring a nutritious organic delicacy in Co-op Cook and George Leopold's final comments on the Kennedy assassination.

Details of these tantalizing tidbits can be had with a mere flick of the page. So... Happy Reading!

pointer
a weekly for
the UW-Stevens Point
community

Series 9, Vol. 19,

No. 28

Thanks to all the people who voted May 3rd
Special thanks to those who helped with our
campaign.

Jim Eagon

Rick Tank

'Pointer' is a student supported
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mascof- Milo from Milwaukee.

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gargarizando	gargling
sacamuuelas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufla	bedroom slipper

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ELLA'S

(A GREAT PLACE TO DROP IN - CHECK OUT)



Eagon - Tank win by 53

by Gilbert Yerke

Jim Eagon was elected President and Rick Tank was elected Vice-President by a 53 vote margin in Monday's student government elections. The highly competitive race for the executive office ended with the Eagon-Tank ticket receiving 1,123 votes while the Shafer-Moore ticket came in a close second with 1,070 votes.

56 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots for student government representatives. 2,909 votes were recorded at the polls in the fieldhouse. The registration office reported the 5,160 students had registered on Monday. Jim Eagon, President Elect, said that he was pleased with the high participation shown in the student vote.

Besides the Eagon-Tank ticket Joan Shafer and Susan Moore, Steve Barber and Kathy Grotbeck,

and Jon Wallace and Pat Meyer were seeking the executive offices.

Joan Shafer, Eagon's closest competitor, said she had no comment at this time.

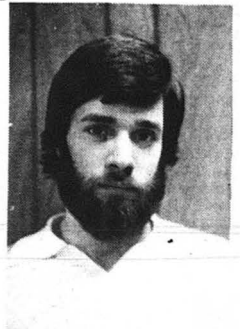
Eagon will be the first president to serve under the new student government constitution. Student Senate and Student Assembly have been replaced with one body called the Student Government Association (SGA).

Eagon said that the key concepts for next year's government will be "cooperation and coordination."

There hasn't been enough communication between the groups on campus, he said. Eagon wants to facilitate better lines of communication between student groups. He said that he would like to visit at least one dorm each week during his term as president. He said he would set up a student



Jim Eagon



Rick Tank

government newsletter. This newsletter is demanded by the new constitution.

According to the new constitution the president must appoint a Student Budget Director, Executive Director and Campus Communication Director. Eagon said he was planning to start interviewing applicants for Student Budget Director on Thursday, May 7. He said he would probably decide who he was going to appoint to these positions at a later date.

When asked which part of his campaign platform he would primarily work to implement, he replied, "Everything."

Only 31 of the 40 SGA representatives were elected. Everybody that ran for office won a seat in the SGA.

Eagon said that he would recommend that he be given the

power to appoint the people for the nine vacancies. The constitution calls for a membership of 40, of which 20 are elected proportionately from the four colleges and 20 elected proportionately from off-campus and on-campus. The current breakdown shows that there will be 8 members from on-campus, 12 from off-campus, 5 members from COPS, 9 members from College of Letters and Science, 4 from the CNR and 2 from the College of Fine Arts.

The election results were as follows:

President and Vice-President
 Jim Eagon-Rick Tank 1,123
 Joan Shafer-Susan Moore 1,070
 Steve Barber-Kathy Grotbeck 516
 Jon Wallace-Pat Meyer 200

Budget approval delayed

According to Bob Shafer, the student budget director, the Student Government has completed about 95 percent of its work on FY-7 the student activities budget for the 1976-77 school year.

The Student Planning and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) finished its annual hearings on April 7 and presented the FY-7 proposal to the entire Student Government body for discussion and action.

The government as a whole then began action on individual activity budgets within the SPBAC proposal. They attempted to complete their action on the budget on Sunday (May 2) but were stymied in their efforts by an inability to get and maintain quorums in either the Student Assembly or the Student Senate. A 4 PM meeting was cancelled by the Student Government when neither the assembly nor the senate could produce a quorum (a pre-specified minimum number of members required to be present before any official votes can be taken.)

The group decided to reconvene at 6 PM, the normal Student Government meeting time, at which point the senate had a quorum but the assembly was still two short of one. The meeting continued under the condition that if

the senate lost its quorum the meeting would immediately adjourn. Budget items and policies were discussed but only the senate was voting on motions on the substantive issues.

About 30 to 45 minutes into the meeting the assembly finally got a quorum and then it voted on the matters already passed by the senate. Business proceeded and more of the budget was passed until the meeting was suddenly adjourned when two members of the senate left the room and it lost its quorum.

Among the matters to be dealt with yet is a question that has been raised over the wording of several items in the Pointer budget concerning the publications board and the amount of control it should have on Pointer expenditures and other matters. The FY-7 report recommends that the board act as a publisher to the Pointer, a situation which some people fear would lead to a loss of autonomy for the paper and its staff.

The student activity budget for 1976-77 is \$333,740 and when the \$179,500 in funds to be raised by the activities (i.e., UAB ticket sales, Theater ticket sales and Pointer ad revenues) is added in the total student budget for FY-7 comes to \$514,240.

Enrollment points up

There are signs its enrollment will surpass maximum targets, but the UWSP will not turn students away this fall.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus told the UWSP Faculty Senate at its bi-weekly meeting Thursday night that professors may face a heavier workload under his plan because UW campuses are not scheduled to receive additional funds next year for the number of students above enrollment targets.

UWSP's maximum target is about 8,500 for this fall and current indicators show a possible enrollment over 9,000.

UW campuses that don't reach their targets could have funds taken from their budgets, and Dreyfus said he'd rather have Stevens Point cop with a surplus than a shortage of students.

Dreyfus likened the current admissions situation to a horse race. "We don't know how many horses are racing, what track we'll use or what the weather will be."

An enrollment shortfall, that he insinuated could result from putting a cap on enrollment and turning away student applicants would be felt financially for at least four years.

Where do we go now

Women Helping Women closed its doors for the last time at 5:00 p.m. on April 30, 1976. Only that morning two young high school women who had come in for pregnancy counseling wondered "Where do we go now that the counseling center will be closing?" That question was also on the minds of other concerned people and social agencies that had called on the center in its last functioning days. Where indeed would women go now to obtain the free, specialized services offered by the center?

Maggie Cage, director of this non-profit corporation which serves the central Wisconsin area, states the impact of the closure on the community will affect ultimately everyone. "Point was ready for the programs that Women Helping Women offered." In fact, Ms. Cage received no hassle from anyone in the community about any of the programs including the lesbian task force and the pro-choice counseling for unplanned pregnancy. She was "astounded" at the community's "overwhelming philosophical support" and acceptance of Women Helping Women.

Yet philosophical support does not pay the bills, as Ms. Cage noted, "Our bare bones budget called for about \$500 per month. The pledging campaign consisting of volunteer members were unable to meet the desired money goals. Recently Ms. Cage met with the Wisconsin chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women). For one week more NOW will try to help the center raise the needed funds.

Maggie Cage's primary concern now is for those people such as high

school women or women unable to pay for the services offered by another agency or clinic. She hopes that community agencies such as the Department of Social Services, County Health Department, and University Health and Counseling Centers will absorb the programs Women Helping Women offered, as well as use the services of the center's well-trained staff.

The pro-choice counseling for unplanned pregnancy, the anti-rape unit, the divorce resource unit, and the lesbian task force are the basic four programs that Ms. Cage wishes to see continued. The greatest needs in the community are: alternative abortion or full maternity counseling, the open rape telephone line and transit system for the rape unit, the continuation of men's and women's divorce rap groups, and most of all, the maintenance of the Lesbian Task Force.

For now the future of Women Helping Women remains unknown. Ms. Cage will be available through August as a resource person for the Stevens Point community. The center's phone will also be operative for one more month to give out any information dealing with Women Helping Women and for referral to other counseling agencies.

Maggie Cage is committed to the philosophy of Women Helping Women's free and hassle-free counseling in order to help "all women achieve their full potential." It is a shame that such a well-received and vitally important agency must close its doors due to lack of money.

News Notes

Housing Application Increase by Gilbert Yerke

The Housing Office reports that there have been 1,394 room reservation requests already this year. Last year at this time there were only 994. This is an increase of 400 applications.

Mel Karg, Assistant Director of Housing, said that these early requests are difficult to interpret. Due to the ceilings being placed at schools around the state, the universities have been plagued with multiple applications by incoming students.

High school counselors have told Karg that graduating seniors are applying to several schools instead of just one and also they are applying earlier.

Karg predicts that the applications for rooms will level off sometime in the middle of the summer. It is still too early to predict next fall's residence hall population, said Karg.

The Housing Office has been considering several contingency plans, however, to alleviate any fall housing problems. Single room guarantees have been eliminated to make more room available. Karg predicts this action to open up 250 more spaces.

Housing is not considering the Cloister or the Whiting Hotel as alternate housing areas at this time, said Karg. These two facilities may privately offer off-campus housing.

Judge Paul R. Hays, father of the late UWSP Professor of History, Dr. Rhys W. Hays, has provided an initial gift of \$10,000 for the establishment of the Rhys W. Hays Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Although details as to disbursement of the fund are still being worked out, it is anticipated that the scholarship will be approximately \$600 per year, to be given out annually to students excelling in the field of History.

In addition to the scholarship, a collection of Dr. Hays' published and non-published works is being organized as a memorial publication.

Dr. Hays' published works include a full-length book and several articles on Medieval History which was one of his principle interests during his lifetime. He was also an avid reader of detective stories, especially Sherlock Holmes who was one of Hays' favorite characters, and he has had several of his own pieces published in "The Armchair Detective".

Dr. Hays was with the UWSP History Dept. for 15 years prior to his death in February of this year.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, number two officer in the U.S. State Department will return to his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on May 15 to deliver the spring commencement address.

Eagleburger served in the Bureau of Intelligence Research as a political analyst on Cuba and by 1966 advanced to the post as special assistant to Dean Acheson, a former Secretary of State.

Eagleburger has been associated with Secretary Kissinger since the start of the Nixon administration. He was most recently mentioned in the controversial new book by

Woodward and Bernstein, "The Final Days."

Eagleburger and Scowcraft, assistant to the president-National Security Council collaborated in a letter to the editor of Newsweek criticizing the accuracy of the book. They wrote, "We are described in the book as believing that Secretary Kissinger shaded the truth in testimony on national security wiretap cases. This claim is also totally false. At no time has either of us said nor do we believe that the Secretary has ever done less than tell the whole truth about his role in the wiretap case."

Acid Workshop

A "Nucleic Acid Workshop", held on April 28 and 29 here at UWSP, featured Dr. Yasuo Hotta, one of the world's foremost experts on nucleic acids.

Dr. Hotta, the main speaker, has published over 70 scientific articles and has been a visiting scientist in Belgium and Denmark.

Dr. Hotta spoke to 30 Biology students who attended the workshop for independent study credit. The student's work focused on learning laboratory techniques.

The two day workshop is the only one of its kind in the United States. It was initiated by Dr. Douglass Post, Professor of Biology.

Rape Research

The Student Government committee on rape prevention requests the following information:

- 1) Have you ever been afraid to walk the campus at night?
- 2) What should be done for better protection of students? More lights? More security patrol?
- 3) Do you think there are any problem areas on campus? Specify.
- 4) Have you ever been attacked on campus?
Submit replies to the ballot boxes outside eating centers. Strictly confidential. Your co-operation is appreciated.

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Chileda contracts challenged

by Mike Wanserski

Chileda Institute is unique in the field of child care. Treatment is based on a one-to-one, therapist-to-child relationship. This treatment is ideal for children with special needs but it can be costly in terms of staff.

Chileda has a staff of nearly one hundred therapists who work directly with the children. Staff salaries at Chileda range from \$2.36 per hour to just over \$4.00 an hour depending on experience and education. The staff includes full-time, part-time, and substitute employees. Last December one of these full-time employees resigned.

Sally Eagon had worked at Chileda for two years, since December of 1973. Before being hired by Chileda she attended a vocational school for child care assistance and was licensed to run a child day-care center. Sally started work for Chileda receiving \$2.70 an hour based on her vocational education. At the time she resigned she was earning \$2.85 an hour. Sally is now in the process of filing a suit with the Department of Labor and Human Relations for over \$1000 in salary and vacation back-pay. She claims Chileda defaulted on a contract which she signed when first hired by Chileda. The contract, Sally claims, promised, among other things, a thirty cent raise after three months of work at Chileda. She never received the raise. A wage-freeze for Chileda employees was the reason given by Chileda for Sally not being granted the raise. Chileda later claimed that no contract with Sally could be found. Other employees also claimed they signed contracts with Chileda. These contracts also cannot be found. A few people are very interested in what happened to these contracts. But like any good mystery there is always another version of the tale.

Don Heidel, the Director of Programming and Research at Chileda, and one of its founders, said that to his knowledge, no contracts were ever used in the hiring process at Chileda. He did say that they used letters of intent and these were issued to all employees. These letters were used to explain salaries and policy

procedures. "If contracts ever did exist," according to Heidel, "they were drawn up by the former business manager, Keith Linstrand, we never used them." (Linstrand was not reached for comment.)

Rolf Sommer, Chileda's Programming Director, who did most of the hiring until now, agreed that no contracts were ever used in hiring at Chileda. "Contract is an erroneous word," said Sommer. "Letters of intent were submitted (to the employees). These (letters) were merely informational."

Heidel further explained, "What happened to Sally (in terms of a raise) is that she got to the ultimate level of her classification and she did not have the qualifications to justify a raise." Because no contracts could be found, Sally can now only wait for the Department of Labor and Human Relations to act on her suit.

There's more to the story, however, than just Sally's contract dilemma. Both Chileda's staff and administration express varying frustrations. These frustrations center mostly on money and consequently on wages. Heidel says that some knowledge of Chileda's short history is important in understanding these frustrations.

Chileda is a private, non-profit corporation. Its business affairs, hiring and salary policies are handled like any other business enterprise. However, the state, through the Division of Family Services (DFS) determines what ratios are charged for the children's therapy and how their money is to be budgeted. Wages are included in this budget. "When things first got started with Chileda," Heidel explained "things were loose. Not much was known about administration and salaries were arbitrary at the beginning. There was really nothing to base the (salaries) on."

Milt Varsos, chief psychologist and Director of the Division of Family Services, explained, "Chileda sets its own standards for salaries but these salaries are based on the budget requests made by Chileda. Chileda must meet

certain state requirements in order to be budgeted by DFS." However, Heidel stated, "When Chileda is looked at by the state in terms of wages it looks like any other residential child care facility, but Chileda is unique in its programs and therapy." Heidel feels the state does not understand Chileda's philosophy.

The state has a broad category of classification for employees in child care in which to base salaries. Chileda provides its own classification. The staff is referred to as Environmental Therapists. Therefore there is some confusion on how to base salaries. Chileda does not get much feed-back from the state in terms of job classifications according to Heidel.

In an effort to create a salary basis for Chileda's staff the employees got together to form an association of non-management personnel. They proposed a wage scale based on educational degrees, length of employment, and related experience. The proposal was sent to the Division of Family Services which rejected it. The DFS said Chileda's staff could be paid like any other child care institution. A circle on non-communication between Chileda and DFS resulted. This, Heidel claims, is one of Chileda's main frustrations with the state agency.

Employees at other child care institutions in the state can more easily fit into job classifications than can those at Chileda, according to Mark Lipscomb, Executive Director of the Association of Child Care Institutions. He claimed, "Other state child care facilities have varying treatment scopes but nothing comparable to Chileda's". Lipscomb further stated, "Costs are high at Chileda because of their one-to-one approach to therapy." Cost for care at Chileda was \$930 per month per child in 1973 and is now at \$1300 per month per child and may soon rise again.

Rolf Sommer admits that the cost for treatment is high at Chileda and all wages are based on this cost. "In order for the staff to receive a pay raise, Sommer said, "the cost per child would have to be raised. The state won't allow a cost increase at this time."

Heidel went on to explain that Chileda itself is not in any financial trouble but there is a definite cash flow problem which means money allocated to one area must be transferred to another to meet that particular budgetary need. He said there hasn't been a raise for the staff in 18 months and admits this may cause a morale problem.

Heidel related that Chileda does have some employee problems. He stated "Chileda is not one big happy family, the whole operation would go under if it was. When you get right down to the day-to-day gut level things, you can't run a place like this (Chileda) and all be happy."

There are other frustrations voiced by some employees at Chileda. Some feel the administration isn't doing all they can for the employees and that there is too much attention given to PR. One employee felt there was a conflict between the administration's announced policies and their actual implementation. Others felt there is insufficient employee screening and job orientation for new employees. These concerns along with the wage freeze tend to make economics a little tricky for some Chileda employees.

It must be remembered, however, that Chileda is a relatively new business venture and from the stand-point of their services, a successful one. Its employee and management frustrations are not unlike any other new business enterprise. It must be given time to mature. The administration at Chileda admits they do have some problems to be resolved with both their staff and the state. But their real concern is that they don't want money problems to get in the way of their real objectives, that of the welfare of the children.

SCREEN PRINTING



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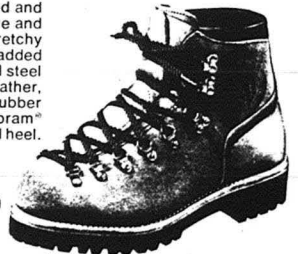
EMMONS

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by Neil Klotz - college press service
A Student's Guide to Employment:
Jobs in the Cracks

This is the second in a two-part series on how students can face the future job market.
And you think things can't get worse....

It's 1980. You return to your old college for graduation. You meet six old friends and go out for a drink. But one person can't pay the tab, because he's unemployed. The class of 1980 graduates and then gets together to eat, drink and be merry. Tomorrow--and for a while after--one out of four of them will be unemployed. You go home through the nearby big city that used to be the weekend hot spot. It still is. Ten thousand high school students are looting the downtown. Every other one is unemployed. You get caught in the riot and can't get home. Your boss fires you for missing work.

To reach that ominous scene, we don't need a major national disaster. All we have to do is go along the way we have for the past decade. By 1980, the economy must create 12 million new jobs to accommodate new workers and those still out on the streets after the last recession. That's almost twice as many jobs as were created in the past five years.

Meanwhile, it's 1976 and you only want to create one new job. As we saw last week, unleashing 500

resumes to the four winds or casting your fate to the employment agencies will only work for one or two out of every hundred people.

A small group of job counselors have come up with a different formula for which they claim 80-90 percent success rate. The most recent and fullest explanation of it appears in the book *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles (\$4.20, Ten Speed Press, Box 4310, Berkeley, Ca 94704). As Bolles describes it, the "creative minority's" prescription for joblessness comes down to this:

1. "You must decide exactly what you want to do." Not forever, of course. But if you want more than "just-a-job," you must disregard the traditional advice that you should be as vague as possible about what you want to do in order to take advantage of any vacancies that might open up. Waiting for "openings" is just another form of the resume numbers game, says Bolles, and you probably wouldn't be satisfied with what you get anyway.

2. "You must decide exactly where you want to work through your own research and personal survey." This too violates the popular assumption that employers have all the initiative and that you should stand around like a wallflower while the dance passes you by.

According to this "laser beam approach," you pick an area of the country, go there, then target a few places you'd like to work and research them exhaustively to try to unearth their problems. The best

skill you can present is not credentials or experience, but problem-solving.

Besides reading everything you can about your target organization, you should do a personal survey by interviewing key persons who work there. At this point, you're just gathering information and you should tell them so to take any job candidate-interviewer-pressure off.

Giving prospective employers this low-key look at you is very important, says Bolles. Most people who make hiring decisions hate job interviews because it puts them through the stress-wringer, and letting an executive "window shop you" creates a good feeling about you.

3. "You must identify the man who has the power to hire you and show him how your skills can help him with his problems."

Once you've identified the problems of your target, go right to the person whose responsibility it is to solve them.

Even if you didn't meet this person "with the power" during your research phase, you have one thing going for you. You set up the interview by saying you want to talk about the problems of his organization and some things you've found that might be helpful. You're offering him something free, instead of putting the burden on him to offer you something as in most job interviews.

If all this sounds like a lot of work, says Bolles, it is. Getting a job that

satisfies you may be the toughest job you'll ever have and may take from three to nine months. But on that search may rest ten to fifteen years of your future.

But what if you want to create your own job and no existing organization can hold it? Then it might be time to start your own business.

You can find some very practical "how-to" advice on the great leap in the April Ms. magazine. You can find some equally important advice on how to set up your head for the effort in the *Seven Laws of Money* by Michael Phillips, former banker and now financial counselor for the Whole Earth Catalog Foundation (\$4, Word Wheel, Random House).

Some of Phillips' best advice is that you should separate the project you're starting from the problem of your own survival. Otherwise the day-to-day anxiety over making ends meet may be channeled to your new business and kill it.

Phillips and friends have started a network of alternative businesses in the San Francisco area and put out the Briar Patch Review to help others do the same (\$5 a year from the Briar Patch, 330 Ellis St., San Francisco, Ca 94102).

Briar Patch? Says Phillips, "the Briar Patch Society consists of people learning to live with joy in the cracks...willing to fail young, concerned with the sharing of resources and skills with members of an on-going community...more committed to 'learning how the world works' than to acquiring possessions and status."

Combining a sixty hippies rap with business sense, Phillips may have something. The economy won't avoid a job cataclysm in 1980 by relying on traditional strategies. Within an organization or not, we have to begin to create our own alternate future. That might also mean, for a while, the no-job job: subsistence work while sorting things out, travelling or switching projects to gain new insights and meet new people.

If a replay of the '30's does occur, it may be those who "learn to live with joy in the cracks" who provide the model for a new society and who will be holding the nets under the windows on Wall Street.
April 1976 No.2
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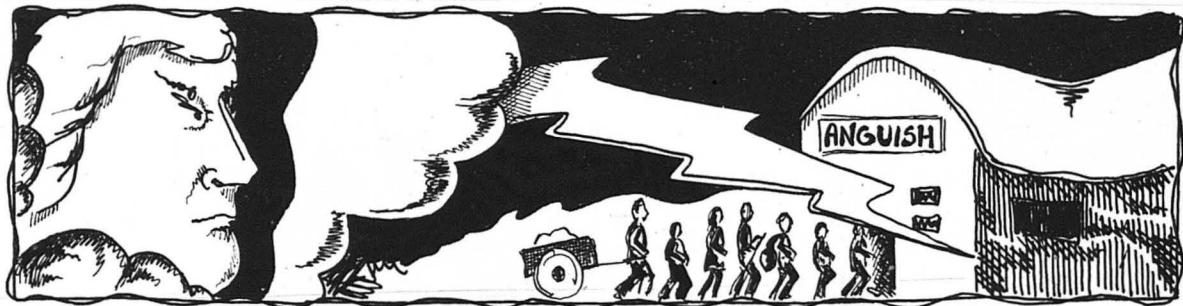
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Dreams and schemes

by
Bob Ham



1. I am Nakoosa, the ancient Greek god of falling over. I live in a plush high-rise in Athens, with lots of big paintings and a breathtaking view of the Mediterranean.

The local peasants adore me. You might even say they worship me. Once a week, they bring their little peasant problems to my high priest, and he consults me. I sign some pink slips, write a few letters to influential friends, and the problems are solved.

One day, on a mere whim, the peasants take their problems to Upstart, god of the joy buzzer, instead of me. I get mad. I mean, I'm really burnt. I thunder across the firmament. I jump up and down on the ether. (Good thing it has indoor-outdoor carpeting.) In a fit of pique, I demand a sacrifice of my people.

The terrified peasants bring me the highest sacrifice they can offer—a vestal virgin, a sacramental calf, and a Ronco Vegamatic. I'm infuriated—because I already have a Vegamatic. And I know the girl—she's only a part-time virgin, on work-study. She has a night job in a massage parlor.

So I throw lightning into the town. The peasants are in anguish. Anguish is a little tavern right off the Acropolis, where they make really great Alexanders.

Well, I've done everything. I've

thrown lightning. I've gotten black heel marks on the ether. I've shishkebobbed the sacramental calf. I've roughed up the girl, and I've exchanged the Vegamatic for a pair of argyle socks, just for spite. The peasants are mad. They throw cheezits at my temples, knocking off my sunglasses. They take my name in vain, and write "Nakoosa sucks frogs," all over the walls of the town. They fill in my footprints in front of Gromans.

I go to Athena for sympathy and she tells me to get lost, she never wants to see me again after the way I embarrassed her on our last date. (I tripped over the Parthenon and broke a few peasants.)

I really feel unwanted. I pack up my suitcases and leave Greece. On my way out, I trip over the ocean and set off a volcano near Pompeii. Even the geography around here is touchy.

2. I am the phantom lover of Gloucester Castle, and I live in a secret room beneath the Golden Staircase.

Every night, at the stroke of twelve, I slip from my dark hiding place, slither into the Queen's private bedchambers, and make passionate sensuous, violent love to her. Then I go back to my room and watch a little T.V.

The next morning, the Queen will say things to the King that he will not understand, such as, "His

majesty certainly was in excellent health last evening, if you catch my drift," or, "You've still got what it takes to light my candelabra, Edward."

One evening as I am leaving the Queen's chambers after pursuing my amorous adventures, I trip over the milk bottles outside her door. Faster than you can say "clotted cream," the guards are upon me. The King forces a confession out of me, using his rapier-like wit, trick questions, and a smart pair of thumbscrews. I am thrown into the dungeon, and manacled to the wall in a way which greatly diminishes my chances of making the Olympic shot-putting team.

I am totally alone. After awhile, the King relents and has a Cask of Amontillado sent to my cell. But he forgets the cask-opener.

3. Ann-Margaret and I are in the gym, shooting buckets. I'm shirts and she's skins.

4. I am the world famous underwater explorer, Knute Nautilus. I'm zipping around beneath the waves in my one-man supersub, checking the sea bottom for hemorrhoids. Suddenly I come across a strange square opening in the sea bottom. It looks like some kind of door. Deftly I guide my sub through the opening. The opening closes above me, and I realize, too late, that I'm not dressed for a long stay.

There's a loud "whoosh," and the sub is out of control. It's spinning like a roulette wheel, lights are flashing, and the siren is whooping. I feel like throwing up, but since I'm wearing a deep sea diving outfit, I decide against it.

Then everything stops. It's all completely still, completely quiet. I pick myself up off the floor and look out the porthole.

I am in a plush hotel suite. I can see a wide white bed, a formal dining room, and a living room. I get out of the sub. I don't seem to be under water, so I take off my diving suit. I hear a strange sound, and turn quickly. There's a big black monolith in the bed. I figure, this is what happens when you don't make reservations. I head for the door, only to find that it's only painted on. The monolith says, "Hey sugar, come on to bed, I won't bite." It's a woman monolith!

Anyway, we hit the hay, and had a wild night together. I learn all sorts of new things, like how to stay amorous for hours, and how to make a hand-axe out of a sharp stone and a baboon's forearm.

The next morning, I feel really weird. I find myself in a big bubble.

I'm a Sea-Baby, rising from the depths of the ocean. Slowly I approach the surface. I have the strangest feeling I'm about to be sued by Stanley Kubrick.

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MAIN AT WATER



For a while, Old Main's fate became the concern for many of us. The 82 year-old building was doomed for possible demolition by 1977 because of its deteriorating condition and safety hazards.

Recently several individuals on campus became optimistic about the chance for restoration and preservation as a more positive alternative.

Last Fall, UW System specialists from Madison took another look at Old Main revealing that it could be upgraded to fulfill safety codes, and thereby be saved from being raised.

The \$850,000 state allocated for its demolition and remodeling of "an existing campus structure to house administrative offices" could be used for renovation and repair surgery on Old Main.

Preserving Old Main is about the most "effective and efficient utilization of state's resources," said Dr. Dave Coker, assistant chancellor for University Services, one of the advocates for keeping Old Main alive and in good health.

When hockey coach Ted Sator had his contract dropped on March 1st, the survival of the UWSP hockey team became an issue.

Sator was planning to take over as the manager of the Iceodrome, but the Iceodrome's status is shaky. The owners of the ice arena will not be able to foot the bill for its operation next year.

The Athletic Director, Bob Krueger, said he assumes there will be a hockey program next year but hockey may be eliminated due to the lack of a facility.

The athletic department has delayed signing a new hockey coach because there is no contract for an ice facility next year.

Meanwhile Ted Sator is on his way to the Soviet Union to observe Russian training methods.

The flamboyant young coach did much to promote the hockey program on this campus. He was able to sell the Student Government on a two-year proposal to build the hockey team, thereby getting funds from them. Student Government remains committed to hockey if there is a hockey team next year.

The hockey team was dubbed "Sator's Raiders" by its fans.

The decision not to retain Sator was made at a closed personnel meeting of the Health, Physical Education and Recreational Activities Department. The reasons for Sator's dismissal remain a mystery.



Homecoming brought sadness to all of us acquainted with David "Lumpy" Hoffman. His initiation to the drinking fraternal organization, the Siasefis, ended in fatal tragedy. The senselessness of the whole affair further compounded the grief.

Dan Golden, D.A., said the alcohol level in David's blood was .4 percent, just over the level of comotose. He charged the Siasefis with violation of the Wisconsin Criminal Code Public Health and Safety Act 941.33 on hazing.

Ken Tschudy, president of Siasefis, appeared on behalf of the group and pleaded "no contest" to the charge. He read a statement at this time expressing their deep regret for what had occurred. Tschudy remarked, "There is nothing this court, or any law, can do to make us feel any worse than we already feel ourselves."

The judge fined them \$200 and put them on probation with the stipulation that the DA be informed in advance of all pledges and initiation procedures.



Parking is not a new issue on this campus but it is a persistent one. Students and some faculty generally dislike the situation. The consensus seems to be there isn't enough parking on campus or the parking lots aren't close enough to the classrooms. The parking that is available, say these students, costs too much and they feel they're getting ripped off...

On the other side of the issue are the people who run the parking facilities. Campus security, who enforces the regulations, doesn't like the situation because it is harassed too much. Administrators, such as Adolph Torzewski, are aware of the ill feelings about parking. Torzewski says the bad feelings result from false sense of ownership. "As a person working for the university I personally have to understand that those parking lots aren't mine," says Torzewski.

The parking situation on this campus has been assessed by different people as not-so-bad, to terrible. But most people will agree some changes need to be made.

Top Te

'75

Faulty

On October 17, Dr. Johnson sent out a message advising all coeds to check their contraceptives. A brand of birth control dispensed by the university needed to be recalled because of possible reduction in effectiveness.

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation advised the health center to stop distributing the oral contraceptive, Modicon, because a number of pills had experienced discoloration and reduction of

Rape crisis

Rape was a frequent issue and had almost an equal amount of our concern and attention since last Fall. This resulted from an upcrop of sexual assaults in Stevens Point and a growing awareness of a problem that cannot be eradicated by old attitudes and out-of-date rape laws more harmful to victims than a deterrent to the crime.

Women Against Sexual Assault (WASA) was organized. It dealt with prevention, education and counselling for victims.

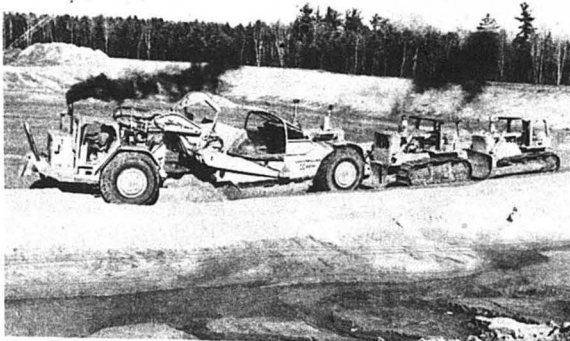
A new rape bill is also up for proposal. This will recommend changes to current treatment of rape trials. The strongest message extracted from all this attention is that women upon being sexually assaulted should, without hesitation, report the crime to the police. As Women Helping Women Inc. stated:

"The less rape is reported, the more it will occur."

The Stevens Point police seem to be super-sensitive to the problem and will treat victims and cases with understanding.

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bill perils



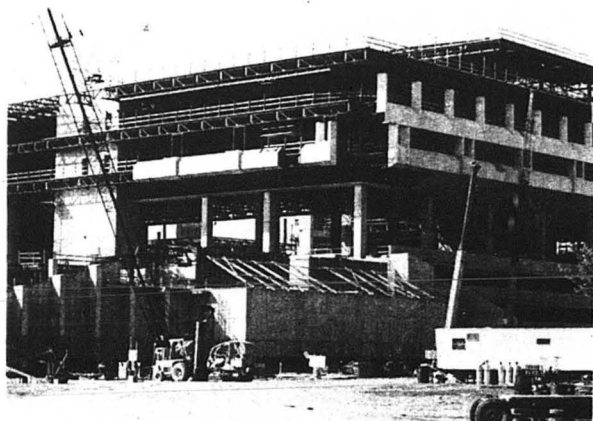
Unofficially named "Dreyfus Lake", the project was the original brainchild of Chancellor Dreyfus who sparked the concept of a campus lake for recreational and academic purposes, when he first came to this campus. The proposed estimate—\$300,000—was rejected by the state building commission and reborn when Sentry needed fill for its multi-level parking ramps embankments.

Concerned with how such operations will affect the environment, Lyle Updike, who was student government president then, decided that the Environmental Impact Assessment of the lake released in December, 1974, was

inadequate. He wanted more pertinent answers, specifically about water quality of the new lake. Byron Shaw, an associate professor of soil and water science at UWSP, predicted that the water would be of good quality.

Some recent statistics of the lake include depth, with 25 to 27 feet at the deepest part and an overall average of 17 feet.

Concerned persons are worried about the usage of the lake. According to the Environmental Impact Association, a primary purpose of the lake is to "Provide an academic research and outdoor laboratory facility to carry on aquatic studies."



Remember last Fall in October 1975, when the campus was humming with speculation about the possibly sinking Sentry Insurance Complex north of the University?

It turned out that the gargantuan concrete structure destined to be the Sentry Insurance International Headquarters has 'fist size cracks' running in the concrete buttress columns. Consequently, work was halted in the affected area and 100 of the 400 workers were laid off.

A Pointer reporter was promptly on the scene. His report revealed that in spite of the fears, vice president Tom Leech of Sentry Insurance, had assured the community there was "no danger of collapse." He also said that the problem was a "highly technical one" and involved "a tendency of the steel joints not being able to stand the stress."

Meanwhile Pointer reporters and photographers were denied en-

trance to the site and Sentry Insurance spokesmen were reluctant to yield further comment and information. Publications manager George Miller stated that:

"When we have precise information and when the problem has been fully resolved... all representatives of interested media should be informed."

A task force of engineers, builders, consultants and architects were brought in to access the problem and its severity. Although it promised answers in "a week or ten days", it was over a month later when Sentry notified its employees about a probable construction delay. Instead of the original target of early 1977, the completion date was moved forward to mid 1977. Experts then were still debating as to how the problem would be rectified.

Thus we wait and anticipate the moment when we can visit a completed Sentry "monument" out on Moses Creek Marsh.

Remember also those early days of our academic year when the housing shortage was so bad that some of the students had to sleep in residence hall basements or pitch pup tents on their lawns.

The "pea under the mattress" continued to be a focus of contention for the rest of the year. For most of the students who had put up with those early pains, eventually they found some form of accommodation.

On campus the shortage of dormitory rooms aggravated the off-campus ailment since demand exceeded supply, and students had to comply with accommodations well below quality and safety standards.

Later, rising out of the Tenant Union Task Force originated by UWSP student government the Stevens Point Tenant Union (SPTU) came into being.

During the course of the year, this student organization will enable tenants to collectively bargain with landlords, advise them in dealing with troublesome ones and educate both parties about their rights and responsibilities. However, their bill was defeated in Madison.

Housing at UWSP is bracing itself for next Fall. Anticipating an increased Fall enrollment, it is even looking for possible homeowners on the Stevens Point periphery, such as Plover and Whiting.

Pabco in a rut

Until March 4, students needed only to present a valid, UWSP identification card to hop on a bus free of charge. The driver popped a little token in a money meter and at the end of the month, Student Government paid 22.5 cents per token.

The buses opened up new avenues for students. They were no longer restricted to a small radius of campus. For many it meant better housing, cheaper rents and a weekly ride to the grocery store.

In fact, the buses were too popular. Student Government budgeting ran in the red by the middle of January. A request for additional funding was passed in the Senate and Assembly and \$800 was allotted to maintain the service until approximately March 1.

Faced with increasing costs, heavy student participation and a strained budget, a recommendation that the students pay 10 cents of the cost passed student government. A battle of priorities followed. And so the issue lives on.

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AKAI Tape Deck, reel to reel Auto reverse \$100, Car to P Carrier \$10. Call after 5, 421-2089.

1971 Olds Toronado. Best Offer. Tom 341-6571.

A large insect collection with nice display boxes -3 boxes. \$5 per box. Call 715-445-2458.

A blind blue-white mural collie pup to give away. 715-445-2458.

Personal

Ride Wanted: For two persons to Florida, or South, after exams. Call Matt 341-6983.

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Wittenauer Wristwatch. Gold with Square Crystal. Lost in P.E. Bldg. April 10th. reward. Dan Peterson 220 Sims Hall. x-2297.

1 pair of white uniform slacks with elastic waist-somewhere in the vicinity of St. Michael's Hospital. Call Mary at 344-8333.

A white gold ring with a pale green birthstone. Reward!!! Irreplaceable due to sentimental value. 341-2384.

1 green 80 sheet spiral bound notebook and one Geology 104 Lab Book. Reward. John 422 Sims x-2769.

Gold Oval Pendant earring in University Center or Fine Arts Bldg., or on campus between these locations. Reward. Call 344-7661.

Girls track and field statistics including 1 clip board, purple university folder and four manilla colored folders. Lost on Coleman Field on afternoon of April 28th. If found please contact Linda Keiper at 341-5510 anytime before 3. 341-0913 after 5.

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All items out on loan from the Health Center (vaporizers, canes, crutches, etc.) are to be returned to the Health Center by May 7, 1976.

Full time summer work. Earn \$5,000 this summer. Only requirements are neatness in appearance and the desire to work. See Mr. Bradford in the Muir Schurz room in the UC on Friday, May 7, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, or 4 sharp.

Interested in no-frill low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569.

Ride needed out West (Arizona) week of May 22. Call Sue at 341-6215.

Wanted:

Will pay for boards from your dorm rooms. Call Christy x-2409. rm.224

Off-campus housing for fall semester of 1976 for 1 female. Prefer own room. Please call 344-5358, ask for Joan.

College girls 8 vacancies in furnished, 4 bedroom home. 2045 Portage St. \$12 week utilities included. 312-882-4833.

A used 12-14 foot sailboat. Also a 10-speed bike in good condition. 346-2528. rm.403 Doug.

Apt. or room in Stevens Point area will take over summer and give back in fall. Jon 422 346-2769

1 or 2 girls to sublease a house for next year. 1 block from campus. Call Dino x-4550, rm.242.

3 tickets for commencement. Call collect 715-387-2415. Ask for Lani

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Milton Larkin

Power producing props

by Steve Lybeck

If wind can power windmills to pump water, why can't it be used to produce electricity?

It can!

During the 1930's wind powered electric plants were used in remote areas where the distance from the power companies to the place electricity was tapped was too far from transmission lines. Wind plants served to produce small amounts of power.

More recent developments have brought wind plants back into use. There are several companies (mostly foreign), that make wind plants. Dunlite has a small plant with a 12 foot diameter blade, Grumman has a 25 footer with an output of 1500 to 2000 KWH a month and there is a 125 foot blade on a plant in Ohio. Many of the old 12 foot, 32 volt Jacobs plants formerly used in this country have been rebuilt and put back to work.

Wind plants for small scale power production usually have a 12 foot diameter blade mounted on a low RPM generator or alternator. The entire unit is mounted on a tower. An 8 to 10 mph wind is usually required to turn the prop which turns the armature in the generator and produces current.

The current is stored in banks of storage batteries or converted to 110 volts A.C. for use in the home. Excess current that is not needed in the home can enter a power conversion unit (PCU) and pass directly into the power company's transmission lines.

A home plant with a PCU tied into the power grid is a practical unit. When wind speeds are low and the plant is not producing enough power for the home, the power grid serves as a backup. When surplus power is available, the power passes into the power grid and the owner of the home plant gets paid for it. The home meter actually runs backward!

Wind generating systems can be set up that operate independent of power company power. Steve Paul of Best Energy Systems for Tomorrow, Necedah, WI has one



Answers are blowing in the wind

12 Foot Jacobs Plant
photo by Steve Lybeck

of these plants. Paul has a wind generator that is tied into a bank of storage batteries which can store power for three days. When the wind plant is not producing enough power for his home, and the charge on the batteries has drawn down, a LP gas powered generator produces power. Wind or no, wide spread power outages or not, the Paul home has its own power.

Several companies are in the business of dealing, installing and reconditioning old wind plants. They also sell and install new plants. Wind Works of Muckwanago, WI has been in the business for several years. Steve Paul's business is another. Paul also deals with selling, rebuilding, and installing backup electrical systems.

Paul has been interested in alternative forms of power for many years. He lives in a modern wooden frame home heated with wood and powered by his own electrical system.

The cost of installing a home wind plant is high. A new Dunlite with a 12 foot blade costs \$3400, add to that a tower and installation costs. A rebuilt Jacobs plant, installed and operating costs \$8000. The Jacobs plant produces about 200 to 300

Some considerations should be made before installing a wind plant: How much wind is available? (check US Climatic Atlas and do spot checks on location). The Initial investment. The monthly output of the unit in KWH. (Some manufacturers rate their units in KWH but not on a monthly basis!).

Electricity is one of the most useful forms of energy. It takes vast amounts of other fuels to produce it. One fifth of the electrical power produced goes into useful energy. Power is lost in the production, transmitting, and transforming processes. The most efficient electrical plants operate at 37 percent efficiency.

Fuels used by power companies have been increasing in cost. Utility rates reflect these increases and are unpredictable. Wind power is one solution to another source of power production.

KWH a month, (the approximate monthly consumption of an average home).

Paul feels the old Jacobs plants are still the best around. There were 2000 of these plants produced in the mid-Thirties. The Jacobs plants have been time tested and have proved their dependability. The Jacobs units were 32 volts which can be converted to 110 volts DC with an inverter.

Paul is optimistic about the future of wind power in this country. He is waiting for new developments. Units could be mass produced more economically. Bigger machines will increase the output of wind generators. Paul said the PCU system and solar cells which are being worked on to produce electricity could revolutionize power production in America.

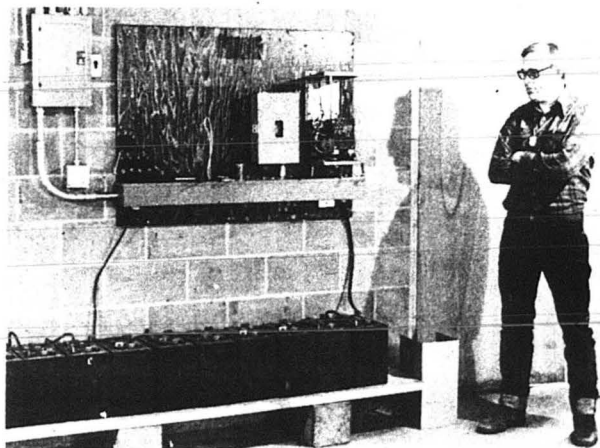


photo by Steve Lybeck

Baseball's bandow brothers

by Kim Wisniewski

Many of the great baseball teams, whether they be high school, college, or professional, have a solid defense. The most important part of that defense is what baseball people call "up the middle." The pitcher, catcher, shortstop, second baseman, and centerfielder make up the middle of the defense. These are vital positions for any baseball team.

The Bandow brothers are the first brother combination to play for UWSP in many years. Many of the pitchers around the WSUC hope it'll be the last.

The UWSP baseball team is solid defensively up the middle. What makes it solid are two brothers who play second base and center field and who possess baseball talent that is the envy of opposing coaches.

The coach the opposing coaches envy is UWSP baseball coach Ron Steiner. The players are Nick and John Bandow.

Nick, the elder of the two, is a junior majoring in math and has started every game since coming to UWSP. John is a sophomore majoring in physical education and he, too, has started every game since coming here. But the similarities between the two brothers seem to end right there.

Nick is much larger physically than John although they are only one year apart. Nick throws with his left arm and bats right, while John throws with his right arm and bats left. Nick hits with power while John tends to hit singles and doubles. Nick shows little emotion while John plays with feeling and excitement. Although they are brothers, they are vastly different which makes the combination unusual.

Nick and John have played on the same team since they were in Little League. As brothers grow up together they tend to compete against each other but according to

Mrs. Bandow this wasn't the case with Nick and John. "Although they always played on the same team, there wasn't a stiff rivalry between the two. They were best friends. Even as youngsters they never criticized but helped and praised each other."

Nick feels that playing with his brother for so long has benefited each of them quite a bit. "We always talk to each other when one of us gets into a slump or have problems in the field. I think we say more to each other than anyone else about baseball. We tend to pay closer attention to each other because we have been playing together for so long."

After a great high school career, Nick was drafted by the Chicago White Sox but turned down this opportunity to play pro ball. "To tell you the truth, I just didn't have the confidence. I think I would have been in the minor leagues for quite a few years and from what I've

heard, I don't think I'd like it there." After two up-and-down years at UWSP Nick is now having his best year in baseball. His 11 home runs lead the team and his 26 RBIs are second while batting .370. After an outstanding year at the plate with the scouts watching, Nick still has no desire for pro ball. "I love playing here at Point and have a good job lined up for the future so I probably wouldn't sign even if I got drafted again."

John sees things a bit differently. He'd like to give pro ball a shot if he had the opportunity. He's attended a few tryout camps and has had good ratings by the scouts.

John also had an outstanding high school career and decided to follow Nick to UWSP. He was named to the all-conference team as a freshman and is having a great year as a sophomore batting .347.

Although the Bandow brothers are different in many ways, they have one idea on which they couldn't agree more and that is to help being a conference championship to UWSP.



Women take state track crown

Mens Track: Last week the Pointer trackmen took part in the Conference relays held at River Falls.

The Pointers placed third behind La Crosse and Whitewater. "Our distance men ran well, our vaulters performed better than ever, and our weight men performed well," said Head Coach Don Amiot. Don Buntman broke a record in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:00.0. Dennis Rue jumped 49'4" in the triple jump, Dave Holmes tossed the discus 167'7", and Paul Niehaus walked the 10,000 meter walk in 51:44.0.

This Friday and Saturday, the Pointers take part in the Outdoor Conference Meet at Whitewater. La Crosse is the defending champs with Whitewater putting on a hard challenge. "These two teams are the probable favorites," said Amiot. "But for us to do well the team will have to make a great effort." Not all the performers are in good physical condition. Buntman, Rue and Pete Fromsee are hurting, but are expected to compete and give their best.

"You can recognize the champion in the athlete because the champion has talent for good performances and realizes it," said Amiot. "They have to give it their best shot all the time."

Special Note: I would like to thank all the coaches and athletes who took their time to talk to me and answer questions I had. A special thanks goes out to all the athletes for participating in the sports we covered this year. Hopefully, we will be able to cover more of the sports and in greater depth next year. Without the sports program I would have not had a job. Again, thank you.

Ed Rogers

Womens Track: The womens track team began five years ago and it took the Pointer women only this short time to capture the state championship.

Last Friday and Saturday, the women became the champs when they participated in a meet at Kenosha. Teams participating included Milwaukee, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Parkside, Superior, Carroll, Platteville, River Falls, Whitewater, Stout, Carthage, and the Pointers.

Anne Okonek and Cathy Goossen both helped the UWSP track team to its recent state title.

Both were involved with second place finishes.

Okonek grabbed two individual second places, throwing the shot put 41-0 1/4 and the discus 120-1.

Goossen was a member of the mile relay, had been run with the team's victory with a second place finish in the meet's final event.

Tennis: Last week the tennis team defeated South Dakota State 8-1, defeated Bradley of Peoria, Ill. 9-0, and then lost to Northern Iowa 5-1. The match with Northern Iowa was called due to the poor weather. Carlton defaulted to the Pointers also. The Pointers placed seventh in the Invitational.

On Wednesday, the Pointers hosted Madison and on Thursday they participated at Oshkosh in the Conference Meet.



Debra Vercauteren



Ann Okonek



Dee Simon

Sports shorts

While in high school, Okonek won the state shot put title in 1975 after placing fourth the previous year.

Okonek has an undeclared major, while Goossen is majoring in business administration.

Winners in the match with South Dakota State were Vinh Pham, Dave Fletcher, Mike Lewis, Bruce McNeel, Bob Joehnk, and Dan Fowell in singles. Pham and Wylie and Lewis and Schumacher won doubles for the Pointers.

Bradley dominated all singles and doubles play in their match with the Pointers.

Against Northern Iowa, McNeel won in singles while the doubles were called due to weather conditions.

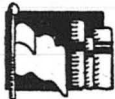
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columns

Vet's Corner

News for campus vets

by Mark Dutton

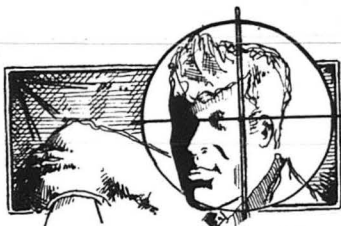


The last day of exams this semester is May 15, 1976. This will be the date in which the Veterans Administration (VA) will prorate the monthly allowance. For example: A single veteran will receive \$135.00 instead of the normal rate of \$270.00. A married veteran will receive \$160.50 instead of \$321.00.

Veterans who are returning to summer school, make sure you complete the VA registration card at the Registration Office, so that the school can ascertain to the VA that you will be attending school during the summer.

If you are a continuing student from spring semester to summer semester on a half time or more basis, you may be eligible for continuous pay from the VA as long as there is not one calendar month between semesters. This means you can get paid for the semester breaks as long as you qualify as a continuing student at the same school.

Also available to both part time and full time undergraduate students during the summer session is the tuition, fee, and book re-imbursment from the State of Wisconsin's Veteran's Department. Graduates will also be eligible if they have no remaining GI bill entitlements. This reimbursement is only available to Wisconsin veterans. Application must be made before the course is completed. See the County Veterans Service Office at the Court House for application.



Crime of the century

by George Leopold

As was stated in the first "Crime of the Century" column some three months ago, its purpose was to disseminate "responsible" information about the assassination of President Kennedy and its investigation. In so doing, I have tried to show that it is truly an important contemporary issue for it brings to light the question of governmental integrity or lack of it. Several current presidential candidates have addressed themselves to the issue of trust in government, but fail to realize that these present suspicions in part stem from the release of the Warren Report in Sept. 1964. This so-called "solution" to the crime cannot stand up to critical evaluation, for it contains within itself the proof that it is false (a point made by me many times); and we still do not know the truth about the assassination of John Kennedy.

Recent polls indicate that as many as 75 percent of the American public believe the Warren Report to be false. This represents probably the highest percentage of agreement on a single issue in America today. Yet, if this is true, why isn't anything being done? I believe the answer lies in the fact that we are being misled by not only our government, but also by the American press and irresponsible critics who specialize in theories and rank speculation as to who killed John Kennedy. If these conditions persist, the calls for the reinvestigation of the Kennedy assassination will never be heeded.

It has been my intention throughout to stay within the framework of the facts; for the facts, no matter how well hidden among the 10,000,000 words of the Report, will be the tools used to get the case reopened and the truth out at last. I have raised many questions concerning the assassination and its investigation, but the facts bear out three basic points:

1. There was a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy.
2. Lee Harvey Oswald did not participate in the assassination of the president (i.e.-he fired no shots).
3. The Warren Commission, along with the FBI and others, knowingly covered-up the investigation of the assassination of an American president.

These are serious charges, but this is also what the evidence shows when presented in a reliable, sane manner.

Hopefully, I have made the reader aware of the serious nature of this issue, because he-she deserves to hear both sides of it. In the words of Harold Weisberg (who is very anxious to speak at this campus), "the word is at last out....it will not be the last word."

Co-op cook



Recipes for good health

by Carrie Wolvin

This column has hit a lot of the bases and managed to pretty much miss deserts. Well, the wholesome life has its sweet endings too, and here is a select pair, not only sweet but easy too.

CRAZY CAKE

- 1½ cups flour (up to ½ soy flour)
- 3 Tbls cocoa
- 1 tsp soda
- 1 cup sugar or honey
- 5 Tbls oil
- 1 Tbls vinegar
- 1 tsp vanilla, or mint extract
- 1 cup cold water

Throw everything in a bowl and beat until smooth. Pour into a buttered 9x9x2 pan and bake at about 325 degrees for about a half an hour, until firm. This is really moist and brownie like so you may get away without frosting it. One last variation is to use vanilla and add a Tbs cinnamon.

MARTY'S PIE

- ½ cup biscuit mix (see previous column)
- ½ cup sugar
- 3½ oz. coconut, 1 cup
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk (soy can be used)
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 Tbls butter

Blend it all in a blender, or just beat the hell out of it with a beater; then pour into a buttered 9" pie pan. Bake it 400 degrees oven about half an hour, until custard sets. Serve cold.

Carrie's variation on Marty's Pie

Use yogurt instead of milk and let it mellow at least 8 hours.

Speaking of mellow, how 'bout that friend ly atmosphere and the good prices at the ELLIS STREET CO-OP, 1916 Ellis Street. If you want to see the old store, just hurry up. If you want to see a bigger, better stocked store, anti-up.

Borski's speculative vision

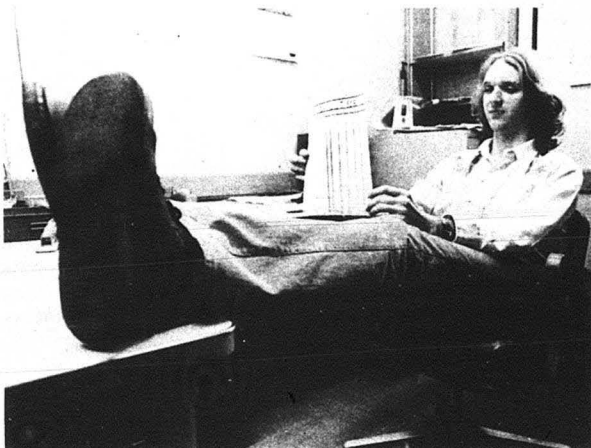
by Carol Rucks

Robert Borski is a long, lean, long-haired blond who appears at first to be reticent and mild-mannered, almost shy. First impressions can be exceedingly wrong. He is instead articulate, self-assured and somewhat intimidating. Only the mild-mannered part is true.

Borski is a speculative fiction writer who has been writing for about ten years. He was born and raised in Stevens Point and has been living here (intermittently) all his life. He graduated from UWSP in 1972 with a major in German and French.

His short stories have appeared in the two foremost American science fiction magazines—the technically oriented *Analog*, and the more experimental *Fantasy and Science Fiction*. He has published a short story in the *Emphasis* series published by Ballantine (a slate of anthologies heralded as featuring "the best new science fiction writers"), the British based *Science Fiction Monthly* and *Antigray Anthology* (Arrow Books), and he also appears in a SF anthology published by J' ai Lu of Paris, France.

He submitted his first story in 1970 and collected rejection slips for two years until David Gerrold purchased a 4,000 word story from him. His net take-home pay for that



first story was \$140, plus royalties. He is currently working out of a New York-based literary agency, Kirby McCauley, Inc.

In 1973 Borski attended a Clarion Writer's Workshop which was held at Michigan State University. Only twenty-five persons nationwide were selected for this six week long session.

Borski is very serious about writing and plans to make a living out of it. "About my chances of making it professionally," he says,

"It's no longer a question of whether I'm good enough, but whether I can discipline myself to writing X amount of words a day. I'm a very slow writer; I'm in some stage of rewriting ninety percent of the time."

In the past five years Borski claims to have met close to fifty individuals who also want to make a living as writers. He says that of these fifty, only one he knows has succeeded. He blames this largely on what he calls a non-realistic

approach: people fail because they don't allow themselves to develop through exercise and perseverance. Borski likens many people's quest to be writers as analogous to the endless and difficult fate of Sisyphus (the patron saint of would-be writers, he claims).

Although Borski has taken a few creative writing classes at UWSP recently, he feels that they have been a disappointment. "Anyone who believes creativity can be taught is a tenth degree mongoloid idiot", he says. He feels writing classes would be more beneficial if they "Stressed the fundamentals and mechanics of good writing and gave you something to hold yourself up against when it comes to self-criticism, instead of merely offering a personal or idiosyncratic point of view". He says that self-criticism is the single most important thing to learn in writing or any craft.

Borski does feel grateful, however, for the training he received from his classes in foreign language. He claims it helped sensitize him to words and to language in general, and helped him to come to a better understanding of the mechanics of the English language. He also lists the support and encouragement of his family and friends as a valuable fostering asset.

Currently Borski is working on a novel called *The Phoenix Is a Schizophrenic Bird*, a semi-autobiographical first novel which he claims is about what poet James Dickey referred to as "That eternal process most obsessively wrong in the world" (death).

Bluegrass bow out

The "Safety Last String Band" will play together for the last time Tuesday May 11 at 8:45 in Allen Center Upper.

The group has been together for four years and has played in such places as the Yacht Club, Big Daddy's and Gosh's. "Of course," said Paul Bentzen, a banjo player for the group, "we have had a few prestigious jobs too." Some of the more notable places the band has played, said Bentzen, include Carls Country Song in Crandon and the Cloverline Barrelhouse in Eagle River.

"We were even going to cut an album at one time," said John Ullrich, bass player for the group. The cover was going to be a map of the United States and "we were going to change the name of the group to the 'Upper U.S. Blue-

grassers,'" he said. But they decided against doing the album because no one liked the name.

"The Safety Last String Band," which plays mostly Blue Grass music, has played with a few big name groups over the years. Mason Profit, Brewer and Shiply, and the Monroe Doctrine were some of them.

"These gigs were mostly for fun," said Bentzen. "We never did make a lot of money."

The group will be playing their

last gig with a couple of well-known bluegrass musicians, namely Josh Graves and Bobby Smith. Graves used to play with Flatt and Scruggs and is famous for developing a new style for playing the Dobro guitar. Bobby Smith plays at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville and has cut a number of albums.

Other members of the group besides Bentzen and Ullrich are Tom McComb, Jerry Liszewski and guest artist Mike Dowling.

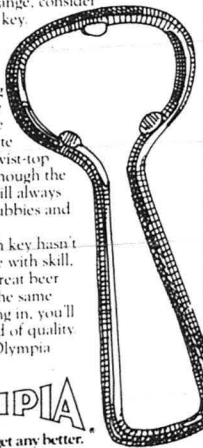
Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington. *OLY**

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Stones gather moss

"Black and Blue
The Rolling Stones
Rolling Stones Records Col 79104

Words We Can Dance to
Steve Goodman
Asylum 7E-1061
Records courtesy of Common House

Reviewed by Gregg Marr
In music the word filler has a special meaning. On a Top 40 song it is the repetition of a chorus or two to get three minutes from a two minute song. On an album it is the needless riffs and long fade-outs that put one side worth of music on two sides. To be more specific, filler is the new Rolling Stones album — Black and Blue.

What little good music is found on this album is overshadowed by needless, boring repetition. In places it is good, but taken as a whole it sounds like a local junior group tuning up for a battle of the Bands. Jagger, never having been accused of having a good voice, goes out of his way to insure that no one would ever consider accusing him of that. Jagger is not solely at fault however. The entire band plays with unaccustomed restraint.

This is not to say I had not expected change from the Stones. Change is essential and welcome to music but a group must recognize its limits. Change simply for the sake of change can result in chaos and in this case, it is not far from chaos. The music of Black and Blue sounds misdirected and misguided. It sounds like the experimental stuff

of rehearsals and practice sessions — hardly a finished product. "Cherry Oh Baby" for instance is a reggae type number that would be funny had it been found on a Cheech and Chong album. Jagger tries to mimic a Jamaican style singer that is almost pathetic.

"Hot Stuff," the first cut, is done in a disco fashion with its rhythmic drive and constant beat but it lacks the true energy of a good (if indeed there is such a thing) disco song. "Hot Stuff" goes on, and on, and on, and on, like a broken record with Jagger groaning and wheezing in the background.

A few songs have promise, like "Melody" and "Memory Motel" but both suffer from a lack of polish and a sense of timing, in that they

rambled on repetitiously for no conceivable purpose. In "Memory Motel" Jagger wails on and on with the line "You're just a memory..." as though he were singing the Stone's swan song.

There are a few gems buried deep in this pile and they would be worth looking for if it were possible to extract them without the accompanying noise. Since that's impossible you'd be better off avoiding getting any lumps and leave Black and Blue alone.

Another album that fails to excite is "Words We Can Dance To" by Steve Goodman. At least, that's the way it's written on the cover. It turns out to be a collective effort by Goodman and some friends who have helped Steve in the past.

Goodman is an excellent and witty song writer as well as a fine guitar player. Neither of these qualities are found in great abundance on this album. Only one song is his alone, with most of the others being co-authored by up to seven people or written by persons other than Goodman. His guitar playing is lost deep in the band.

The album is saved in that most of the material is still in the familiar John Prine, Jimmy Buffett, early Steve Goodman vein. The main criticism then is basically Goodman refuses to show off his greatest talents and shares the load with his friends. That's good for being a hit around the old neighborhood but it leaves most of us wanting and waiting for the next "real" Steve Goodman.

'Presidents Men' successful

by George Guenther

With strokes that sound like gunshots a typewriter bangs out June 3, 1972, the date of the break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

Watergate and its frightening implications are compacted into a two hour and 20 minute film called All the President's Men. It will be showing at the Campus Cinema in Stevens Point through May 13.

The film is based on a novel by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two reporters who broke the Watergate story for the Washington Post.

Robert Redford plays Woodward

and Carl Bernstein is played by Dustin Hoffman.

Two unknown city reporters are assigned to cover a break-in at the Watergate Hotel in Washington D.C. They discover that the real story goes far beyond the hotel and that it involves persons in the office of the President of the United States.

Woodward and Bernstein hunt for two years to get solid information proving that Richard Nixon and his crew are liars and crooks while the American people mistakenly assume that they still own the United States.

The director of the film, Alan J. Pakula, shows his talent by using the natural lighting of his sets. The

camera focuses in on objects such as notebooks and written reports, letting those objects tell much of the story.

Many scenes involve telephone conversations. John Mitchell's recorded voice is used in one segment. That recording probably tells more about John Mitchell's personality than all that was written about him.

Woodward sneaks into a parking garage in three scenes to meet a mysterious informer who seems to know all about the clandestine operations. The film never tells its viewers who that informer is.

The last scene of the film leaves us with one message, Richard Nixon resigns—Gerald R. Ford is the 38th President of the United States.

All the President's Men leaves me with the impression that we do not know all there is to know about the operation of our government. The people of the United States may elect the Devil himself if he croons the right tune. We need more hungry reporters like Woodward and Bernstein to exorcise that which was our government.

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Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity—and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

Polish brothers press their luck

by Mary Dowd

In 1875, the stillness of the Wisconsin pines was shattered by a hulky lumberjack's cry, "Timber!" It is no coincidence that the birth of area progress and the roots of the small Polish settlement on the north side of Stevens Point originate from the same date. Without the efforts of these people we would not have the Square, St. Peter's Church or the nationally famed Worzalla Press.

The towering pines were felled and used to build comfortable wooden houses. These same houses, built in the shape of a cross to commemorate the crucifixion, can be seen today about the countryside. Shrines and grottos soon followed for use during the Holy Day services. Local families would trek from shrine to shrine, saying a short prayer at each. Crossroads, believed to be an evil spot, were marked by crosses and statues to ward off the devil. This superstition traces back to Pagan times in Poland.

Lumber camps and paper mills occupied most of the new settlers. Some tried farming but found it difficult because of the sandy, acidic soil. Merchants and tradesmen also found a niche providing the community with needed goods and services. The "Market Square" became the center of commerce and social activity. Produce, vegetables, furs and wares were bought, sold, and traded. Following these business



affairs, the people would gather about in the taverns to exchange news and gossip. This proved a pleasurable and profitable venture and still remains so today.

By 1891, enough immigrants had arrived in the area to justify a small weekly newspaper. Zygmunt Hutter, a printer and Teofil Krutza, an influential tailor with funds to invest, started the press rolling. The "Rolnik" (Farmer) was well received and financially successful.

Within a year's time the publication could boast of 300 subscribers.

Delighted with the progress of his paper, Hutter decided to expand operations. Stephen Worzalla, a young man from Winona, Minnesota, was hired to help in the printing. Worzalla seemed a likely choice because of his Polish background and previous experience with Derdowski's

publications in Minnesota.

Shortly after Worzalla arrived in Stevens Point, Hutter's health began to fail. Responsibilities fell to the 21 year old assistant. Luckily, his youth was no handicap and the paper continued to grow. Eventually Hutter's health declined to the point where working became an impossibility. It was then that Stephen Worzalla and his brothers bought up the paper and began publishing it under the name of Braccia Worzallowic.

The popularity of the paper spread to the cities. Urban dwellers seemed to favor a paper written in their native language. Soon city subscriptions outnumbered those from rural areas. Editor Paul Klimowicz persuaded the owners to start another paper, the "Gwiazda Polarna" to better suit the tastes of the new city crowd.

Translated to English, "Gwiazda Polarna" means northern light, appropriate for the time since the Polish immigrants needed a guiding light in the strange new land. This revised version excluded events on the rural scene and focused on more cosmopolitan concerns. As Klimowicz expected, the new paper proved far more popular than its predecessor. It became the voice of people in the midwest, Pennsylvania, New York, and the New England states.

Circulation of the "Gwiazda Polarna" was reduced after World War II with the necessary termination of European shipments. Readers in Poland whose subscriptions were being paid for by American relatives were being investigated by government officials who confiscated the American paper.

Through the years, "Gwiazda Polarna" has retained its fine quality. To date, it is the largest circulating paper printed in the Polish language in the entire United States and Canada. With a circulation of 23,093 it serves readers in every state in the Union, a number of foreign countries and a few tropical islands. Most of the readers in this country came from the East with New York claiming 4,921 subscribers. The midwest ranks comparatively lower with Wisconsin listing 589 subscriptions, Minnesota, 150 and Michigan, 1,602.

Closing circle fills gap

by Steve Haasch

When a book that deals with a limited subject gives a lot of information about that subject, the reader is grateful. When a book on a broad topic provides a good grasp of a few concepts, the reader is equally pleased. But when a book on an important broad topic provides both an excellent grasp of concepts and a wealth of information, and does so with refreshing clarity, then the reader has cause to rush next door and share his enthusiasm with his neighbor. Such a book is "The Closing Circle" by Barry Commoner and this reader recommends it highly.

The book's subtitle "Nature, Man and Technology," shows the tremendous scope of the subject. Biologist Commoner tackles his subject with an impressive wedding of scientific scrutiny and human understanding. Through example after example, the reader is shown how our limited knowledge of the relationship between man and nature has caused our present environmental mess.

Commoner writes that after noting the confusion regarding the causes of our environmental problems, he felt compelled to provide "a deeper public understanding of the organs of the environmental crisis and its possible cures." But in order to do this, he wants first to be assured that the public, his reader, has an understanding of basic ecological principles.

His second chapter, on the ecosphere, is probably as an informative a capsule of the principles of ecology as anything ever written. His "Laws of Ecology" should be required reading for anyone who feels a need for substance behind the somewhat fashionable, amorphous feeling that "our society" doesn't see man as a part of nature. Like a good pair of glasses his laws take the blur off of that recently most used, least understood word -- ecology.

Commoner's thesis is that rather than overpopulation or increased consumption, the "primary cause of the environmental crisis are the environment degrading new technologies developed since World War II." An example of this concept, in a book filled with relevant examples, is the increased use over the last forty years of detergents rather than soap. While soap does virtually all of the work of detergents it has enormously less impact upon the environment than do detergents, even the biodegradable kinds. Similarly the development of the non-returnable bottle, the production of which has increased by some 500 percent in the beer industry, is enormously wasteful of energy and makes up a considerable part of our litter, as anyone who has driven down our highways with his eyes open or taken out the garbage knows. Yet actual per capita consumption of beer has not increased by nearly the same amount.

While reading Commoner's comparison of the environmental impact of returnable versus nonreturnable bottles, it occurred to me that his assessment was limited in favor of his argument. What about the increased energy consumption brought on by trucks hauling heavy beer bottles rather than light? Might not the increased use of gasoline offset the good gained from eliminating one way containers?

However, the thought had barely entered my mind when, in the following paragraph, Commoner expressed the belief that caution is needed when trying to assess the environmental damage that will occur in choosing any of a number of alternative products. He says that "What is needed... is an ecological analysis of every major aspect of the production, use, and disposition of goods... a kind of 'ecological impact inventory' for each productive activity... which will enable us to attach a sort of pollution price tag to each product."

I am not saying that the author doesn't have his biases. Naturally, enough, everyone does. But for the most part Commoner doesn't substitute deeply felt conviction for reason. Whether one agrees with him on everything or not, one is clobbered, again and again, with the knowledge that this man has thought and thought about his subject.

What's more, his thought does not confine itself to the explication of a problem. In addition, he turns to the

crucial task of proposing cures for our environmental ills. Among these are the recognition that technological advancement must be guided by ethical considerations. We must not necessarily do something just because we have the capability. Furthermore, we must once and for all bury the notion that technology will solve all our problems, particularly the ones brought about by technology.

We must realize, says Commoner, that the environmental crisis is a social issue. It is rooted in our acceptance of environmentally damaging technologies, and will be alleviated only when we, as a society, make the important choices we need to make. We must, furthermore, recognize the economic implications of environmental degradation. The cost of environmental damage must be a total part of the production process. We all know that "there is no free lunch" and now we must live like we know it.

The message of the "Closing Circle" is crucial if mankind is to survive, let alone achieve the good life that he has dreamed of since the beginning.

But this is not a pessimistic book. It does not throw up its hands in despair or strike out in rage. It says "look, we're human beings. We screw up, we make mistakes, we blunder along. But we have the capacity to care and to think and understand." Read this book. Think about it. Think about it again.

UPDIKE



30 A

UPDIKE

As Student Government president, Lyle Updike fought for the rights of students. He helped establish student control over the student activities fee, and campaigned for student control over the residence halls and university centers. We've made a good start, but its a big job. As State Representative, Lyle Updike can get the job done.



31 A

UPDIKE

A graduate of the College of Natural Resources, Lyle Updike views environmental legislation as a product of philosophy and training. It's hard for the environment to get a break when the laws are written by corporate lawyers and big businessmen.



32 A

UPDIKE

The State Assembly killed the landlord-tenant act. Lyle Updike wouldn't take no for an answer. He authored the landlord-tenant bill of rights and responsibilities. It will be placed before the people in a referendum in September.

THE PEOPLE WILL DECIDE.



33 A

UPDIKE

We can't sit in the classroom and listen to speechmaking about political problems. That day is gone. Let's get involved in the political system and fight for lasting change. "Register-Vote on September 14th. What you do can make a difference."



**LYLE UPDIKE:
DEMOCRAT FOR
ASSEMBLY**

**IT'S
TIME
FOR
A
CHANGE**

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