

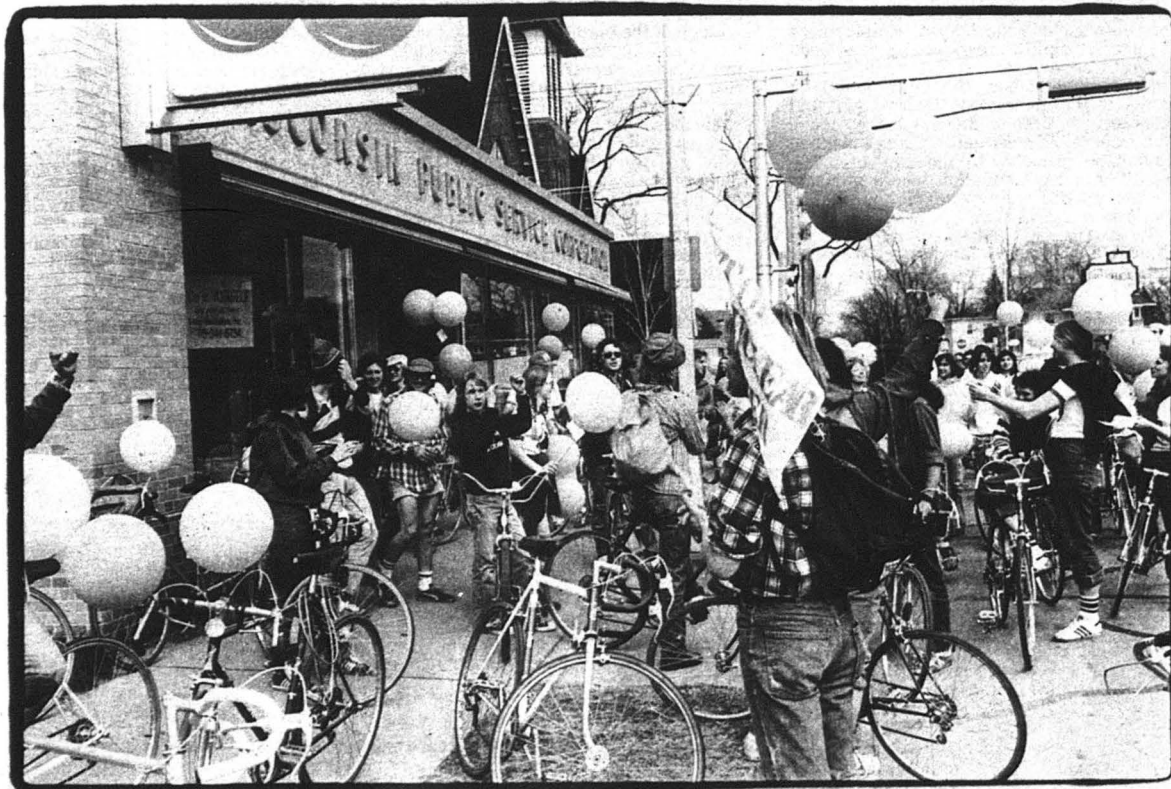
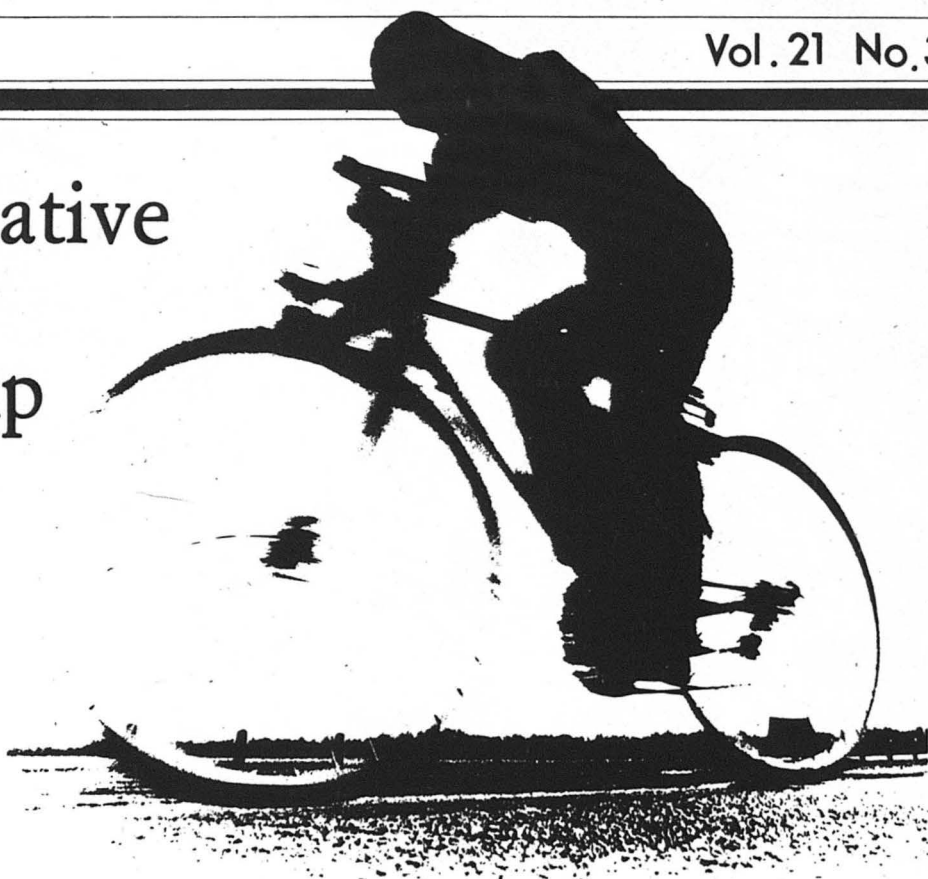
THE POINTER

May 4, 1978

Vol. 21 No. 33

Alternative energy wrap-up

see center section



THE POINTER VIEWPOINT

Who loses with student life?

Guest Editorial
By Allen Schuette

With University Centers Director Ron Hachet leaving this University, a major administrative change has been introduced. The design is to further the merger of the Housing and University Center organizations under the title of "Student Life". The problem is student life could potentially be the big loser under these changes.

Student growth, student development, student leadership; these are meaningful goals that Ron Hachet and other University Centers (UC) staff have been firmly committed to. One example of their success is the UC student employment program. Hachet and Assistant Director Oliver "Bud" Steiner built one of the premier programs in the country.

Starting with student managers, continued with constant encouragement and faith, Hachet has built a system that heavily integrates students into the actual management of the centers. Student held positions include the Student Employment Supervisor and the head managers of each of the three centers.

Busch and other UC staff members provide the necessary information and guidance to these students, but they leave the responsibility for getting things planned and done properly to the students. The result is a rare situation where students actually run the student activities programming.

While the UC operations may not be outstanding in each and every respect, those programs most directly involved with

student growth and student involvement are. This has worked to benefit all UWSP students, but especially the many who have been involved in these programs.

The Housing segment of Student Life has a much different reputation. Under the leadership of Fred Leafgren, Mel Karg, and Bob Nicholson, the Housing activities program resembles the UC programs on campuses dominated by administrative control. Students are allowed to be involved in the fringe planning, but not in a genuine leadership role.

The students are largely told what to do and how to do it. Complicated matters are taken care of by the professional staff; the emphasis is placed on planning and coordinating by the professional staff. For efficiency, the system is great. For giving students a chance to grow, develop, and take on the responsibilities of leading and running the program, this system is a disaster.

Much of the blame for this situation must be placed on Bob Nicholson, though his immediate superior clearly is also responsible. These professionals hold a similar outlook on student participation—students should be led through experiences created and managed by professionals. This greatly differs from the UC staff philosophy—that professionals should be available to share their expertise with students as these students plan and develop programs and experiences.

Presently, the UC program can boast of nationally acclaimed student activities and

student employment programs because it is the students who actually do most of the planning and supervising. In policy matters, the University Centers' Policy Board is given free access to information on all facets of UC operations save confidential personnel affairs, making for meaningful student input.

While Housing's Residence Assistants program is well regarded, its student programming branch (RHC) and its student policy branch (PHC) is extremely limited as to opportunities for meaningful involvement and control of the housing oriented programs and policies for students.

With this reorganization, the philosophies and operating procedures of the UC and Housing programs will be brought together. Unless all the directly affected students insist upon and work for retaining the supportive environment the UC provided under Hachet's leadership, the reorganization could destroy it.

The affected students need to make their feelings, concerns, and hopes clearly known to the remaining UC staff, to the housing staff, and especially to Fred Leafgren and his immediate superior, Dave Coker.

Unless students move immediately to help all Student Life administrators gain an understanding of the tremendous advantages of the present UC attitude toward student involvement, and the (comparative) perils of the Housing attitude, there is little doubt that students will be the losers.

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The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by John Hartman

CORRESPONDENCE...

To the Pointer,

Recently I received a ticket (five outrageous dollars worth) for parking my Honda 125 motorcycle momentarily next to our dorm's bicycle rack. After a meaningless appeal with a valid explanation and forking over the five dollars, I realized how foolish I was for paying it. Five bucks or not, if security is so liberal in handing out parking tickets, then how about a few for the bicycles chained to the newly planted sapling, which now has scarred bark and slightly trench marks around it, or the bicycle chained to the protective guard rails which is not only dangerous but unsightly. This seems to be a gross violation on your part security, let's re-evaluate some priorities. Enjoy.

Greg Alderete
233 Delzell Hall

To the Pointer,

In reference to the April 13, 1978 article, "You are so beautiful, tummy" by Bill Reinhard, we would like to thank Bill for his conscientious writing. However we would like to call attention to the final paragraph of the article where it states, "It was a nice touch by Residence Hall Council during their yearly attempt to help make residence hall living an enjoyable experience." We wish to clarify "yearly attempt."

In the past year RHC has divided

into three subgroups: dining, residential and entertainment. The dining group in conjunction with the Food Service Committee and the University Food Service have a goal of providing some change in an attempt to break the routine of the dining rooms. The dining committee believes strongly that they have spent their limited resources well and have made a significant impact in the lives of the residential students.

This is not to say that more couldn't be done. The following programs have been implemented by the RHC dining team in conjunction with the Food Service Committee, the University Food Service and the cooperation of Mr. Bud Steiner, the Associate Director of University Centers:

Ragtime (Barbershop Quartet (twice))
Italian Night (with Violinists)
Halloween Costume Party (with horror film clips)
University Renaissance Ensemble
Valentine's Day (Decorations)
50's Night (costumes, 50's music, and cartoons)
Middle Eastern Night (with Belly Dancer and music)
Spring Picnic (complete with clowns and balloons)

The Residential Programming Team's (R.P.T.) main concern is to design programs which can be

presented within the Residence Halls. Programs centering on the benefits of jogging, UFO's and bike maintenance and plant care have already been successfully presented this year. The third programming committee of RHC is the entertainment committee. Their main thrust is to help students spend their leisure time outside of the halls. Their successes include a long history of Debot coffeehouses, Academic Bowl Competition, Free Movies, Cabaret, and various band concerts.

This is just a small list of programs that RHC has presented this past year, most of which are free to all students. This emphasizes the fact that programs don't have to be expensive to be enjoyable.

Residence Hall Council

To the Pointer,

It is Saturday night. I'm in a bar, on my way to the bathroom at approximately 12:30 a.m. I hear a voice saying hi. I turn around and greet the person standing behind me.

"Mary, would you sign a piece of paper endorsing Gattin and Borski?"

"Probably."

"OK, we'll get it to you."

Now I never did sign that piece of paper. Yet, I am surprised to find myself listed among others for supporting Gattin and Borski in the April 27 edition of the Pointer. The fact that I do or do not support them is irrelevant. I am ineligible to vote

because I am graduating. Solicitors have used my name without proper authorization, affiliated it with an organization for which I am not the spokesperson, and used it for promotional purposes. If solicitors wanted a formal endorsement, I feel they could have found more appropriate conditions in which to execute their responsibilities. A screaming, packed bar is not the place.

Mary Patoka
Ass't Director
Women's Resource Center

To the Pointer,

Our registration system is designed to allow upperclassmen the opportunity to get the classes necessary for their graduation. Yet what's the sense of determining an order for students to register, when cards are pulled and later reinstated to allow those who register late to get certain classes. I'm sure I'm not the only disappointed student who walked into Quandt gym and found his class "closed," only to learn from a friend who registered several groups later that it was reopened. What registration zoo-brain developed this structure anyway?

Dan Dessecker
225 Pray Hall

more letters on p. 4

Wanda in Wonderland

by Bob Ham & Mark Larson



letters cont'd from p. 3

To the Pointer,

The faculty representing intercollegiate athletics at UWSP would like to express their appreciation for the support you gave the University by purchasing the All-Sports Ticket for 1978-79 during registration day.

We look forward to serving you next year and hope that our teams represent the highest level of performance so that your faith does not go unrewarded.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,
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Director of Athletics

To the Pointer,

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary" for the state to remove playground equipment from state parks so the parks will not be liable for permitting the use of "hazardous equipment," it's about time to declare to our state representatives that we're upset.

Some background. Within the last few years the state parks have been successfully sued for everything under the sun including tripping over a crack in a sidewalk. Soon they'll get sued for mosquito bites and we can all collect. They have even sued for accidents that happened in areas posted as closed.

The result is playgrounds being removed. I ask you to either remember back to when you were young, or look at your kids. What will the kids do after they are tired of swimming and the fire isn't hot enough to cook yet? They'll be bored and crabby—a contagious disease to which parents are especially susceptible. Result: bad experience.

I ask you again to consider. Do you want parks which are fun to be in or cubicals with padded walls. If you agree that liability claims have gone too far, tell your state representative to protect your tax money from unreasonable expenses like removing playground equipment that your money bought seven years ago.

David Gibson

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6:30 & 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

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NEWS

Gatton-Borski capture SGA office

By Susie Jacobson

A weak student turnout clouded Monday's Student Government elections with 5,400 students registering and only 1,688 casting a ballot in the presidential race.

Gail Gatton and Robert Borski captured 37 percent of the vote and the presidential position, with Tom Boomsma and Elaine Bodven scoring second with 29 percent, Bill Murat and Randy Kokal snagging 18 percent, and Mike Barry and Larry Kind winding up with 15 percent of the total student vote.

Gatton said she felt challenged as the first woman elected SGA President, and felt her performance would have effect on future women dealing with SGA.

Gatton and Borski officially take office June 1, but Gatton added that selections for next year's executive positions would hopefully take place by the end of the week.

Bill Murat commented that the election results were pretty much as he expected, and added that he hoped Gatton and Borski would consider certain aspects of the platform he supported.

All of the Student Senate candidates whose names were on the ballot Monday secured a spot in the Senate, along with five write-in candidates who also received the ten votes needed to be elected.

The Senators representing the off campus district will be: Matt Foster, Bruce Hady, Mark Brunner, Cory A. Block, Barry Birkholz, Todd Wulf, Craig Baumgardner, John Oleinik and write in winners Brian Krueger and Kurt Schultz. The on campus Senators are: John C. Porten, Alan C. Scharf, Mark Q. Wurl, Allan Brixius, W. Ellen Perry, Howard Knodle, Mike A. Wessels, Tara Koss, Nelson Gray, Todd Hotchiss, Jeff Boettcher and Dale Krause.



SGA Executive Director resigns

The formal resignation of Mike Barry, Executive Director of the UWSP Student Government Association, was accepted by President Rick Tank late last week.

According to his letter of resignation, Barry felt that SGA had "made no attempt to meet the needs of the students" and that the organization had been ineffective in its operations. Barry stated that SGA was "unable to handle the most basic of its daily functions with adequate efficiency."

Barry's resignation followed a confrontation with SGA Vice-President Kathy Roberts concerning Barry's instructions to candidates in the recent SGA elections. Barry had given candidates permission to charge publicity expenses to SGA accounts under the provision that reimbursement would follow shortly. Roberts had expressed concern because the decision had been made without the consultation of the SGA Executive Board and no legally binding contract had been drawn up.

No attempt will be made to fill the position for the brief remainder of the semester.

Regents to act on fee proposals

Fees for Wisconsin undergraduate students will increase \$41 to \$90 for the 1978-79 academic year if the Board of Regents of the UW System approves the fee and tuition schedule recommended by the system's top administrators.

State budget allocations for 1978-79 require an academic fee and tuition revenue level of \$109.3 million, a net increase of \$8.6 million over the 1977-78 budget.

The regents will act on the fee and tuition recommendations May 4-5 at UW-Parkside near Racine and Kenosha. The term fees refers to charges paid by all students. Nonresident students pay an additional amount called tuition.

Wisconsin resident undergraduates at Madison would pay academic year fees of \$813, up \$79 from current fees. At Milwaukee they would pay \$838, up \$90. At the 11 other universities, fees would range from \$740 to \$775, up \$41 to \$49. At the 14 two-year centers, fees would be \$656 to \$700, up \$52 to \$54.

The proposed increases for Wisconsin undergraduates amount to 10.8 percent at Madison, 12 percent at Milwaukee, 5.6 percent to 7 percent at the other 11 universities and 8.4

percent to 8.6 percent at the two-year centers.

On a systemwide basis, the net effect is a 9.2 percent average increase. Nationally, according to a recent College Scholarship Service survey, students entering college in 1978-79 will pay an average of 6 percent more than in 1977-78.

"The significant fee and tuition increases for 1978-79 illustrate the reasons why holding down costs to students was the major goal in the President's and Regents' annual review submission to the Governor and Legislature," said the policy paper accompanying the proposed new fee and tuition schedule.

"The UW System proposed expanded student employment and state sharing on a 50-50 basis with the students in the fee and tuition increase. At that time, it was estimated that the average rate increase would range from 9.2 percent to 9.6 percent unless the State relieved the students of part of the burden by providing supplemental GPR (tax) funding. Additional state support was not provided for the students."

The proposed schedule for 1978-79 also would increase fees for

Wisconsin graduate students and fees and tuition for all nonresident students.

Additionally, room charges at University of Wisconsin System residence halls will increase an average of 6.6 percent next fall and meal charges will go up an average of 5.6 percent if the Board of Regents approves rates recommended for 1978-79.

UW System officers point out that the proposed increases are slightly below the estimated increase in the consumer price index for the year ending August 1978.

The schedule applies to 11 of the 13 universities in the UW System. UW-Green Bay and UW-Parkside do not operate residence halls.

If approved, room rates based on double occupancy will range from \$645 to \$950 for the nine-month academic year. Increases will range from \$30 to \$65.

Charges for meal plans offering 19-21 meals a week will range from \$636 to \$897 for the academic year. Increases will range from \$5 to \$60 over 1977-78 rates. Several universities offer lower cost meal plans based upon a coupon system or fewer meals per week.

Major changes in centers' administration

The University Centers Program, as of June 1 this year, will see some major administrative reorganization. Current plans state that the position of University Centers Director will not be filled. The duties will, rather, be distributed with major administrative offices reporting directly to Student Life Director Fred Leafgren.

Additionally, Student Life offices will be relocated in the University Center. The reasoning behind this, according to outgoing U.C. Director Ron Hachet, is to pull the Student Life areas more closely together by coordinating the geography of the office space.

Hachet stated that making the U.C.

administrative offices lateral under Leafgren could increase efficiency in operations. He did, however, express some concern, stating that the Centers offices needed some central coordination, somewhat equivalent to his current office. "I think," he said, "we need to insure that the center has a unified program."

Current plans call for offices for Student Life and U.C. staff to be installed in the Information Desk area. Tentatively, the desk may be relocated in the Solicitation Booths lining the West wall of the concourse. This has caused some concern among offices which feel the solicitation booth area is used too heavily by students to be tampered with.

Wanda in Wonderland

by Bob Ham & Mark Larson



letters cont'd from p. 3*

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Journalist blasts Rhodesian rule

By George Leopold

Only a facade of majority rule exists in Rhodesia at the present time which Prime Minister Ian Smith has erected "to deceive western countries into lifting economic sanction from his country." This according to investigative reporter Les Payne, who spoke here on April 26, having recently returned from a three month stay in that strife-torn African nation.

Payne, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for Newsday Magazine, is perhaps the only black African reporter to cover Rhodesia's slow transition to majority rule. Unlike virtually all members of the western press, Payne was able to talk with both moderate blacks who are participating in Smith's supposedly realigned government, and guerrilla leaders who oppose Smith's self-imposed "Internal Settlement" which was presented on March 3, 1978.

The Internal Settlement is essentially Smith's plan to bring about majority rule by the end of the year. The plan would create a transitional government whose legislative seats would be equally divided between 5 whites and Africans; i.e., 50 percent for each group. Yet, as Payne pointed out, the 263,000 Europeans in Rhodesia make up only 4 percent of the population. Thus, Payne said, under the Internal Settlement Rhodesia will be far from a one man-one vote system.

In addition, the Rhodesian economy will remain in white hands as will the military, the civil service and education. Payne concluded, "this clearly is not black majority rule or any kind of majority rule."

Payne noted that the five-year-old guerilla war in Rhodesia had "exerted tremendous pressure on the Rhodesian government," forcing Smith to retract his statement that majority rule would take place for a thousand years. Since the Rhodesian economy is "essentially bankrupted," Payne said, "the recommendation of the major banks in Rhodesia was that, unless there was a political settlement to the situation in Rhodesia, the country's economy would collapse on its own weight."

He added that Rhodesia was able to survive U.N.-imposed sanctions up until recently because she had "very close neighbors" such as South Africa who have "blatantly" violated these sanctions. Indeed, many areas of the Rhodesian economy were thriving, Payne stated, until a political realignment occurred in southern Africa as a result of Portuguese withdrawal from Angola and Mozambique following the overthrow of the government of Portugal in 1975.

Other factors that forced Smith to deal at least with the moderate Africans are the mass exodus of approximately 1000 Europeans per month from Rhodesia and the strong probability that the Rhodesian Army would be unable to win a guerilla war. Regarding the latter, Payne revealed that military leaders in Rhodesia as well as British and American diplomat "firmly agree that it is impossible for the Rhodesian Army to win a guerilla war." He compared the Rhodesian situation to a similar one faced by the United States in Vietnam.

Payne drew another analogy with Vietnam by recounting his visit to what the Rhodesian government refers to as "protected villages," patterned after the "strategic

hamlets" used by the U.S. in Vietnam. He described these villages as "barbed-wire encampments" where hundreds of thousands of Africans are forced to live so they cannot supply food and intelligence to the guerillas.

Approximately 400,000 Africans presently have been forced to live in 180 different "keeps" throughout the tribal trustlands of Rhodesia where two-thirds of the population lives. As a result, Payne said, "the whole social fabric of the Africans in those keeps has been disrupted." Overcrowding has given rise to outbreaks of measles that have killed hundreds of children and venereal disease is widespread.

After noting the strictly enforced curfew imposed on these camps which has resulted in the shooting of numerous Africans, Payne concluded: "These are some of the humane conditions that go on as

Smith presents to the world his internal settlement plan."

Based on these conditions, the reporter challenged Smith's claim that 80 percent of Rhodesia's black population supports the three moderate blacks that the Prime Minister has chosen to negotiate with. Payne pointed out that these "leaders" cannot enjoy the popularity they claim to have since Africans are currently not allowed to vote. He asserted that "there has been no real test to determine whether or not these people are popular at the polls."

Payne was critical of American newspapers, magazines and television networks that have failed to reveal the views of the majority of Africans who live outside of the larger cities such as Salisbury, thereby ignoring 96 percent of the population. He termed the failure of the press to go out into the

countryside as "one of the great shames of the craft of journalism practiced by American reporters in southern Africa today." As a result of their irresponsibility in combination with government tactics, the American press has been "gagged" in Rhodesia, Payne said.

In comparing Rhodesian transgressions against blacks with those of South Africa, Payne stated that it was primarily a different in styles. In South Africa one sees evidence of the Apartheid policy everywhere with "White Only" signs. However, a little of this is visible in Rhodesia. According to Payne, who has reported on recent events in both countries, "the difference between South Africa and Rhodesia, in terms of their exploitation, is the difference between the burglar who kicks your door in and the one who picks your lock—in the final analysis your furniture is always gone."

THANKS!

Gail Gatton and Robert
Borski would like to
extend their thanks to all
who supported them in
the recent SGA elections.

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ENVIRONMENT

Wind power may prevent winter fish kills

By Daniel P. Cotter

Steve Greb, a senior in water and chemistry here, is involved in an experiment designed to test the feasibility of using wind power to run a lake aerator. Last fall Greb installed his homemade wind catching device in Severson Lake, near the eastern border of Portage County.

Greb constructed the Savonius-design wind collector using three 55 gallon oil drums. These were each cut in half lengthwise, opposably mounted, and stacked three tiers high. The great advantage of this particular design over the more conventional windmill is its ability to operate regardless of the wind's direction.

This windmill was built by Greb last year as part of a physics project. After successful tests on the roof of the Science Building, Greb and his advisor, Dr. Byron Shaw of Water Science, decided to put the wind collector to practical use. The idea was to breathe new life into Severson Lake. This lake has long experienced depletions of oxygen during the winter months. The phenomenon, known as "winter kill," results in massive die-offs of fish each year.

The wind collector was set up in the lake early last fall. By the time the lake had frozen over, a hydraulic cylinder which would pump air through a 100 foot hose into the lake, had been connected to the movable shaft of the collector.

The main objective was to set up a vertical flow of water in the vicinity

of the air hole. The resultant current would bring warmer water from the bottom of the lake, keeping ice from forming on the top. It also provided a constant diffusion of oxygen and light penetration at the open spot. Light penetration was expected to stimulate the growth of algae and thus enhance oxygen production.

In theory the wind powered air pump was expected to work, but verification by testing was still needed. About the middle of

February, Greb set the collector in motion. He cut a small hole in the ice, inserted the air line and let the wind do the rest. Some fifteen days later an area of open water ten feet in diameter was discovered and it was obvious that the wind-powered aerator was working.

However, some weeks later an ice storm stalled the collector and as a result the open area froze over. When Greb reopened this spot, he found

numerous dead fish which had suffocated from the lack of oxygen — proof that the aerator had been alleviating the problem of winter kill.

Greb is now ready to embark on a two year graduate study funded by a faculty research grant which he will use to expand on his initial experiment. Both Greb and Shaw believe that wind power may be a feasible means for aeration problems in Wisconsin lakes.



University lake plantings: some day these will be trees

photo by Mark McQueen

Plant Watch

By Barb Puschel

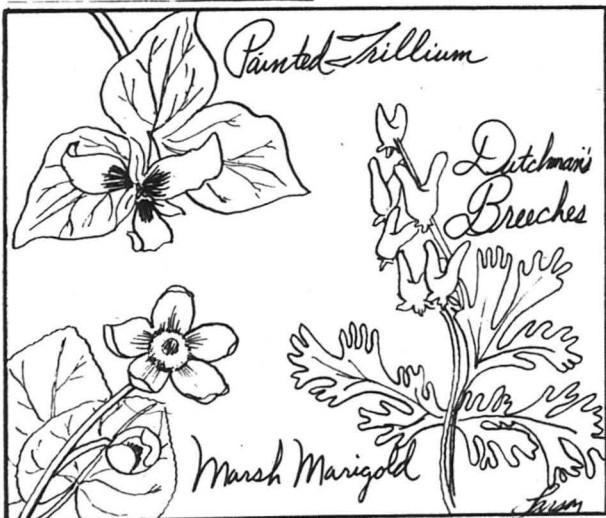
Unfortunately, this is the week we must concentrate on keeping our noses in books and our notes in front of us.

Out there in the real world, spring is finally catching up. All the woodland flowers found under the still empty branches of climax maple forest came out last weekend: Bloodroot, Trillium, Fawn lily, Hepatica, Dutchman's britches, and spring beauty. And in the soggy spots of the forest a little gold is gleaming

among clumps of green: marsh marigolds.

Don't pick the flowers, but take a friend back to see them and you will be rewarded with literal carpets of spring blooms.

The plant community changes virtually every week from now until fall, so get out your Peterson's Guide to the Wild Flowers and keep looking somewhere just above the ground and you will discover all kinds of exotically named wild flowers.



CWES gets national recognition

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station has received its certification as a National Study Area from the National Park Service.

Mike Gross, university coordinator of the station, says this federal recognition identifies the station to users as being approved by a kind of "Good Housekeeping Seal." It also lends credibility when approaching organizations and agencies for funds. At the moment funds are being sought for building a winterized dormitory.

Sherman Perry of the Park Service, Midwest Region, and the presenter of the certificate of

recognition, says that Wisconsin has long been in the forefront of the nation in developing environmental studies, and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station is the first of its kind in the state to receive this type of award, "in recognition of outstanding progress in the environmental education field."

The station, located on the shores of Sunset Lake, has been in operation under the sponsorship of the UWSP Foundation since 1975 and serves about 15,000 students from the central Wisconsin area as well as the university.

Oil recycling on campus

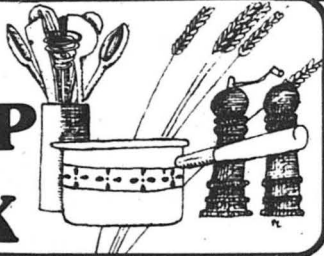
Alternate energy systems represent only one way to decrease oil consumption. Oil recycling is another. Oil recycling helps conserve a non-renewable natural resource. Equally important, it prevents oil from entering the ground and fouling up lakes and streams.

Instead of dumping out your old motor oil, you can now take it to the University transportation garage (Maintenance and Materials Bldg., Maria Drive) where it will be added to the University's used oil. Periodically this oil is picked up by a

recycling company. The University is happy to cooperate by acting as a collection point, but Gerald Drier of General Services cautions on-campus students not to change oil in University parking lots. It could result in a ticket from Security. Oil can be brought to the garage between 8 am and 4 pm any weekday.

Hauling a few quarts of oil down to the University garage may not be as flashy and sophisticated as a \$10,000 solar collector in your backyard, but both are saving energy. After all, isn't that the thought counts?

THE CO-OP COOK



By Jerie Moe
Grandma Lobeck's Spice Cake

- 2 c. wholewheat flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1 t. baking soda
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1/2 t. allspice
- 1/2 t. ground cloves
- 1 c. honey
- 1/2 c. butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1 c. plain yogurt
- 3/4 c. raisins
- 1 1/2 c. chopped nuts (walnuts)

Blend together the flour, baking powder, soda and spices. Combine raisins and 1 c. nuts with 2 T. of the dry ingredients; set aside.

Gradually add honey to butter in a large mixing bowl, cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla to yogurt.

Slowly add dry ingredients to egg mixture, alternately with the yogurt, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend well after each addition. Stir in floured raisins and walnuts.

Pour batter into 2 greased and lightly floured 8 inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or

until wooden pick inserted in centers comes out clean. Cool on cake racks.

Maple Syrup Frosting

- 1 8oz. package cream cheese (soft)
- one-third to 1/2 c. butter (soft)
- 1/4 t. almond extract
- 1/4 c. maple syrup
- 1/4 c. honey
- 1/2 walnuts reserved from cake

Combine all ingredients, except walnuts, and beat until smooth and light. Frost middle of cake with half of the frosting and use the rest on top of the second layer, leaving the sides bare. Top with walnuts.

DNR Trail Fees

Effective May 1st state trail users age 18 and over will be required to possess state trail admission fee cards to use for Wisconsin state trails operated by the Department of Natural Resources.

The state trails are the Elroy-Sparta State Trail, the Sugar River State Trail located between New Glarus and Brodhead, the Bearskin State Trail located between Heafford Junction and Minocqua and the Ahnapee State Trail located between Sturgeon Bay and Algoma.

The daily train admission fees are \$.75 for Wisconsin residents and \$1.00 for nonresidents. Season fees are \$2.50 for residents and \$3.50 for nonresidents. The seasonal admission card will permit the holder to use all of the state trails for hiking, biking and other recreational activities. The admission cards will not be required of snowmobilers who use the trails because snowmobile registration fees are now used in part to defray snowmobile related development and maintenance expenses on these state trails.

Both the daily and seasonal admission trail cards may be purchased at various locations in the area near the trails. Trail cards will also be available at the Sugar River Trail headquarters located at New Glarus as well as the Elroy-Sparta Trail headquarters located at Kendall. Wildcat Mountain, Potawatomi and New Glarus State Parks will also sell the trail cards as well as all DNR district offices and the Department office in Madison.

EPA Hotline

Your phone is a free hotline to Washington. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is installing an experimental toll-free phone for citizen questions about new environmental regulations. The number, (800)424-9064, will be staffed from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30p.m. (Central Daylight Time) during May.

The free phone line follows a presidential order to make environmental decisions more understandable and accessible to the general public.

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FEATURES

Bikers shift into overdrive

By Bill Reinhard

Spring is finally living up to its sunny name. My goodness, we've even had consecutive days without rain. The temperatures as yet are not exactly summer caliber, but they don't really bring to mind February either. What does all this mean? Well in this particular piece it means that it is the dawning of the '78 biking season.

Articles on biking generally tend to laud it without barriers. This one will take a more middle of the road approach. Nothing on this earth is perfect, and the sport of bicycle riding is definitely not an exception to this rule. In the following paragraphs will be included a list of biking advantages as well as the lesser advertised disadvantages.

Bicycling is not good in rain. This is the first mark against biking. Not only are bikes bad when the drops are coming down, but riding two wheelers after a rainstorm has recently left is not a lot of fun either. Many of the good 10-speed models do not have fenders. Those who ride these good ones after a downpour can always be spotted in a group. They are the ones with big wet spots running up the seat of their pants.

Bikes cannot be used on super-highways. At first this may seem as another bad mark for biking side. After all, these ribbons of concrete are supposedly the most direct route between two points. However, these roads are also notoriously dull. And with the nice leisurely way bikers like to travel, well who would want to take these multilaned monstrosities?

Many automobile drivers do not like bikers. I would think this animosity stems from the fact that

during peak traffic hours around town a quick bicyclist can reach his destination much faster than any car driver. This causes many fits of envy to pour out of the backed-up Fords and Chevys. Some just yell obscenities, but a few resort to acts of violence. One such act is the infamous "opening the door on the passenger side." If this is done without much warning as a bike is zipping by, it may result in a severe compacting of the bike. To avoid such troubles, thumbing your nose at the stalled drivers should be done away with.

Bikes are cheaper than cars. Bet you didn't know this one, huh Bunky? As a matter of fact, bikes are cheaper than motorcycles, airplanes and monorails. So cheap are bikes in fact that one lucky local received my old bike for the mere price of a hacksaw. There are more conventional ways of obtaining a bike, but they all have a higher cost. Still, the nice thing about buying a bike is that a \$20 used Rollfast will do the same as a \$900

Gitane, although the Gitane will do it with much less effort.

Bikes do not sop up our limited fossil fuels. The power behind the pedals is ecologically pure. A definite plus.

Bikes can be easily stored. You can't even store a Pinto in a dorm room. They don't look good on the bolster.

Riding a bike is good, clean fun. This point is sure to bring in a certain amount of comment claiming that tearing up the countryside on a motorcycle with a thousand CC's under their pants is just as good and nearly as clean entertainment. They like that wind blowing into their face. The thrill, for those of you who haven't experienced it, can be duplicated with a blow drier. If you want to get more authentic you can always put a few bugs in your mouth for that "natural" effect.

Bikes however, are somewhat slower. They do not generally produce obnoxious sounds, or lethal

fumes. And in a short bike trip you can reach some of the best and brightest spots in Portage County. Those of you who stick within the radius of the campus probably think that the entire county is dull and flat.

Not true. Within the city there are a number of bikable parks, such as Iverson and Bukolt. If you have already discovered these gems, and I certainly hope you have, then it's time to look outside the cities confines. With varying degrees of ambition you can make it to Lake Dubay or lovely Jordan Park. If you are really ready for exercise there is Hartman's Creek southeast of town, which is a State Park.

You can now make your own cost-benefit analysis of area biking. Remember, however, that when you ride a bike you just might see something between your embarking and your reaching your destination and not just a strip of road with trees shooting by on either side of you. You may like what you are missing.



photo by McQueen

Spring musicfest held at bandshell last Saturday

By Gail C. Gatton

"Hey, just one more song, OK? I'm getting into this a bit," John Booth stated to a small crowd of die-hards who were still at Saturday's musicfest at about 6:00 pm.

The weather was never overly cooperative but an afternoon high of around 65 degrees and the music of Sadhana drew a reasonably sized crowd down by the river at the bandshell.

There were single folk performers, including one in a Bob Dylanesque style. A few duets survived cold fingers and played. Two women sang old traditional folk songs handed down for generations and a man and woman teamed together on guitar and fiddle for some hillbilly style pickin' music.

The sounds that filled the air varied from the above ones to the more mellow tunes of Dan Fogelberg, America, and Joni Mitchell. Many of the performers sang and played original renditions while the songs of Jethro Tull, John David Souther, and James Taylor also rang out at various times during the day.

The disappearance of the sun diminished the crowd to a handful of appreciative fans, but the music remained enjoyable to the crowd despite the freezing fingers of the performers.

To stimulate some activity, a

biggest lie contest was held with the prize being two free brats. Small town jokes were told and none of the lies was received with much enthusiasm from the crowd who were

there to hear music, not someone's attempt at concocting a lie.

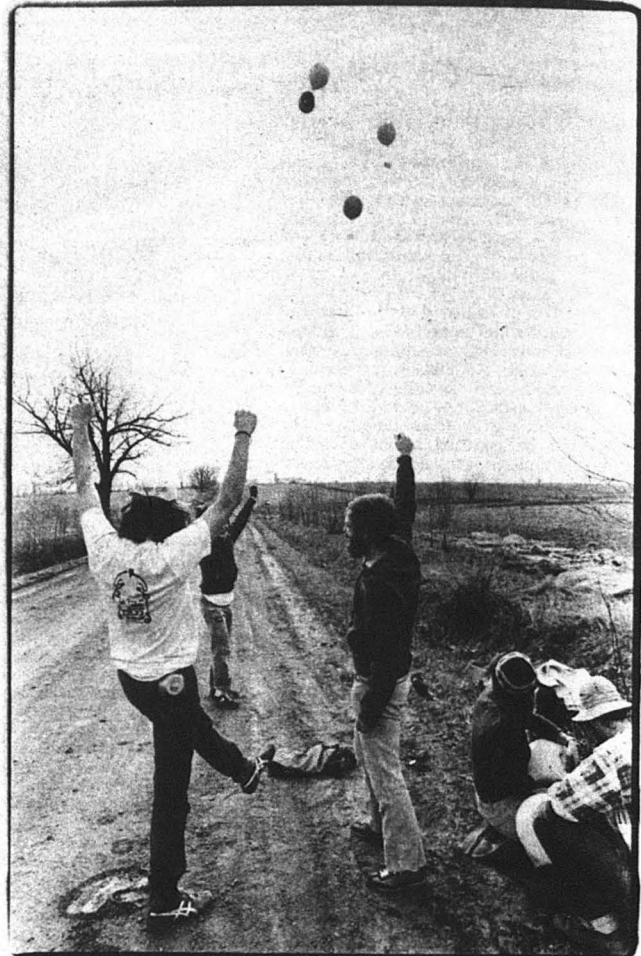
The show closed with a get-together jam session while the audience huddled around the coals left from

cooking the brats.

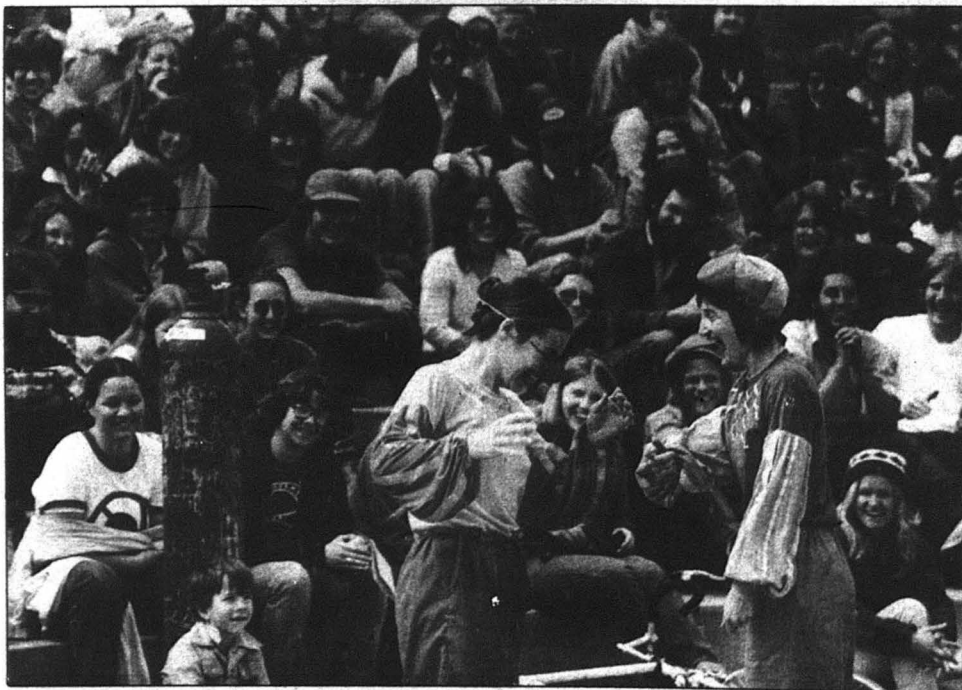
All considered, the show itself was a success and perhaps a nicer day would have lent itself to a larger crowd.



Photo by Mark McQueen



photos by Ron Thums



Above: Balloons
are launched
to illustrate
radioactive fallout
range.

Left: Friends
Mime Troupe
portrays
the energy crisis

photo by Mark McQueen

writer succumbs to rehash of radioactive rhetoric

Rally round the neutron boys

By Mike Schwalbe

I guess you might have called it nuclear war. But however thermal the discussions became at times last Thursday afternoon, they hardly represented the Armageddon battle of the nuclear power issue. Generally, the workshop sessions attracted those who already knew what side of the fence they were on. Except me.

The fallout began at 1 p.m. in the U.C. Green Room, with a discussion led by Tom Saunders of Farmers United for Safe Energy. Tom spoke of the potential light of dairy farmers as public concern for radiation levels in milk increases. "All we need is for some consumer group to start raising questions and we're in trouble," Tom said. The problem, dairymen contend, arises when radioactive particulates in nuclear power plant gas emissions settle on pasture grasses; cows then eat the grass and take in nuclides which accumulate in the milk.

Tom maintained that radiation monitoring systems as employed by the utilities are inadequate and of questionable reliability for the public. He also questioned present assumptions about safe levels of radioactivity, arguing that there are no such safe levels, and suggesting that we may not begin to see the effects of this "allowable" low-level radiation for 15 or 20 years.

As Tom finished and the discussion began in earnest, the battle lines were quickly drawn. Gertrude Dixon and Naomi Jacobson from the League Against Nuclear Dangers leading the offensive against representatives from utility companies and a group of nuclear engineering graduate students from Madison. Responding to Saunders and others claims that there are no good answers available to many questions about the potential hazards of nuclear power, Mike Kiefer, a public information specialist from Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, said, "Don't work in the dark. Come to us and we'll help you find out."

The discussion shortly turned to a comparison of the biological damage done by a conventional coal burning power plant, as opposed to a nuclear power plant. Nuclear advocates argued that nuclear power plants offer, in the total environmental

equation, the least danger of the two. As this point of contention brought the verbal barrages of the two sides to a crescendo, someone shouted, "Do we even need energy?" The silent, electric, and to this point ignored clock suggested we switch rooms and begin the 2:00 session. I took advantage of what looked to be a slow change of venue to speak to Mike Kiefer.

Initially apprehensive about talking to the student newspaper because, as he put it, "Testolin burned us last year," Mike soon began to open up. Still running on a bit of the heat developed in the first session, Mike said, "All you hear from these people is plot, plot, plot. If half of what they claim to be a conspiracy were true, you'd have to think all utility companies were morally bankrupt."

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In the beginning we didn't know how dangerous these things were, but after Hiroshima and Nagasaki who wouldn't want something good to come of nuclear power, so we went ahead.

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Taking a seat in the main lounge, Mike went on to tell me that he and another utility representative had originally been contacted to participate in a workshop session, but had been cancelled without explanation three weeks prior to the conference. Speaking of his role as a public relations person for a big corporation, Mike said it wasn't an easy position for him at times: "I graduated from Madison in '67, during the 'fun' years. I was an activist, I opposed nuclear power at that time too, but I've changed my position because of what I know now. I find it awkward sometimes being on this side of the issue, in this role."

At 2:15 I left Mike and went to the Red Room to hear Gertrude Dixon, research director for the LAND group, speak on low-level radiation in Wisconsin. Her talk focused on the as yet unknown health dangers of low-

level radiation. "In the beginning we didn't know how dangerous these things were," she said, "but after Hiroshima and Nagasaki who wouldn't want something good to come of nuclear power, so we went ahead." Almost all her evidence and conclusions were challenged as amusingly incomplete by the pronukers in attendance, who now were quite obviously in the majority, but she continued unflustered.

With her white hair, black frame glasses, and large-pocketed gardening shirt, she looked more like her idea of a challenge would be baking enough cookies to keep up with her grandchildren's Christmastime appetites. But here she was, taking on a roomful of utility company representatives and nuclear engineering students, exerting more energy than a small reactor herself. Her bottom line on the low-level radiation issue was: "...given what the environment and our bodies have accumulated, you can't afford any greater dose."

In the next session, Naomi Jacobson, chairperson of LAND, discussed her concerns about nuclear power from a citizen's perspective. "As a public person looking at nuclear power, there just seem to be so many things they haven't done well." She went on to talk about the problems and hazards involved in various phases of nuclear power generation, from the mining of uranium to the disposal of radioactive waste. She suggested that if we truly have an energy crisis, utility rate structures ought to be drastically changed. "Instead of discounts for large power users, there should be a fat rate, or a rate which penalizes heavy users," she said.

Mrs. Jacobson also discussed the consumer economics of nuclear power. She said rate payers are unfairly burdened by the excessive hidden costs of nuclear power plants. A reactor that has a lifespan of 30-40 years, an initial capital cost of 13 million dollars, and a dismantling cost of almost half that, amounts to a rip off of the consumer under the guise of a power bargain, she argued. Unfortunately, the brief 'open discussion' period following Mrs. Jacobson's presentation amounted to little more than another noisy

exchange of verbal artillery by both sides.

The 4:00 panel discussion which was supposed to include Monica Bainter of the physics department, an outspoken advocate of nuclear power, and Baird Callicot of the philosophy department, who teaches a course on environmental ethics, never got off of the ground despite an excellent job as moderator, and sometimes commentator, by Richard Christofferson, chairperson of the political science department.

Bainter and Callicot were not present, so professor Hall of the biology department offered his views of the nuclear power issue as a biologist. He suggested that if enough emphasis were placed on intelligent conservation measures, no new power plants should be necessary. He spoke of the lack of exploration of alternate energy sources and called our efforts to date in the area of solar energy, "a disgrace."

Professor Hall also commented that the special hazards of nuclear power such as radiation, possible exploitation by terrorists, and transportation of radioactive waste make it undesirable, and that a moratorium should be placed on construction of any new plants until these problems are solved and many more questions are answered. Mike Kiefer also filled-in during this session and offered the counter perspective, again attempting to deemphasize the hazards of nuclear power compared to other conventional methods of power generation.

At the beginning of this piece I set myself up for drawing a conclusion by stating that I was as yet uncommitted to either viewpoint. For what it's worth, I've found my side of the fence: I believe that despite some sound scientific arguments in favor of nuclear power, discarding the many which seem to be based more on investment than reason, and given our technological capacity to develop safer alternate energy sources, in fact the eventual ultimate to do so, we should be looking away from nuclear power for either our short-term or long-term energy needs until, as Dr. Hall said, "many problems are solved and many more questions are answered."

Nuclear power: the peoples' choice

By Sue Jones

A panel discussion on nuclear power developments in Wisconsin was last Thursday's final evening program of the UWSP Alternative Energy Conference.

State Representative David Clarenbach led the panel of Al Jenkins and Bill Fantle from Northern Thunder, Bill Hanlet of Sage Haven, Naomi Jacobson and Gertrude Dixon from LAND, and Jeff Littlejohn as they reported on their anti-nuclear activities in the legislature, at the proposed Tyrone, Haven, and Rudolph nuclear power plant sites.

Panel members highlighted the development of grassroots opposition

to nuclear plant construction in their communities. They mentioned how public education efforts such as publications, alternative energy fairs, speakers, and individual research have aided the statewide anti-nuclear movement.

Hope for a safe energy future lies with the people, they implied, in spite of public utility distortion of information, because, "maybe they've got the electricity, but we've got the power."

A group of engineering students from UW-Madison and utility representatives provided balance to the program by challenging statements made by the entirely anti-nuclear panel.

One student said he was in favor of nuclear power even though he had no vested interests in nuclear power, referring to allegations made by the panel about utilities advocating

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Maybe they've got the electricity, but we've got the power.

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nuclear plants because of the profit they could stand to gain.

Another student recommended that

the public read more responsible literature than that provided at the program. He said he considered himself an environmentalist but thought the public is being led down a blind alley by anti-nuclear people.

One of the audience was a 28 year veteran of the Atomic Energy Commission and Department of Energy, who resented the accusations of utilities, stated, "utilities are your servants."

Discussion stimulated by the confrontation between opposing nuclear views continued among participants and audience afterwards, attracting more attention than the following PBS films.

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POETRY

Poet R.P. Dickey tonight



The final University Writer's sponsored event of the current academic year is one worth attending. Tonight poet R.P. Dickey will read his own work at 8 p.m. in the Communications Room of The University Center.

Widely published, evocative, and entertaining, Dickey should provide an evening of fine entertainment in the poetic mode. Admission is free.

Dickey is a playwright as well and typifies the strong series of presentations that the University Writers has sponsored in recent months.

Pointer poetry pondered

This is the first year, to my knowledge, that *The Pointer* has devoted a specific effort to poetry. As the poetry editor of *The Pointer* I have watched the quality of the poetry submitted to me ebb, falter, regain flow. It has been an interesting year. I'm looking forward to another one as *The Pointer's* Poetry Editor in the fall. Although I'll be away this summer, I ask for submissions for next year's issues. Only strong and plentiful work submitted will make for a strong poetry selection this fall and beyond. My editorial guidelines remain the same as those outlined in the poetry issue last semester.

There has been criticism of my tenure as editor and, when constructive, it has been welcome. Alan Virgil, whoever he may be, seemed to settle into a genuinely critical mode in his second letter. Alan, I hear you talking. Thanks.

There is a healthy creative writing organism working here at Central State. Disorganized, cliqueish, clannish, call it anything but dying. It

isn't. Names like Shumway, Oldknow, McKeown, Behm, Clark, Croft, Engel, and others of no lesser talent by virtue of the fact that they are not specifically mentioned, provide the beat of its soul. It's an exciting thing to watch and something no administrative martinet can hope to destroy with any misguided unilateral decision.

Alan Virgil differed with the fact that I published my own work. Alan was right. My work was published in the *Pointer* only when I had no alternative. But his suggestions for alternative coverage were constructive and will be taken into consideration. That means they will be implemented.

I need more of your criticism. Anything constructive will be listened to. I welcome a continuing dialogue. If you like what you see, tell me. If you think what you see sucks trout spit, say so. As has been the *Pointer's* policy in the past, any constructive criticism will see light on the letters page. Have a good summer. ■

Women's writing workshop today

A women's writing workshop will be held at 4 PM today at the Women's Resource Center on the southeast corner of Main and Reserve streets. All types of writing will be discussed in a spirit of constructive criticism.

This is the second in the series of these workshops designed to provide a supportive atmosphere for writers

at any skill level. If you have any questions concerning this workshop call the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851.

Programs such as this contribute to a healthy atmosphere within this area's community of writers and as such deserve your active support. Be there.

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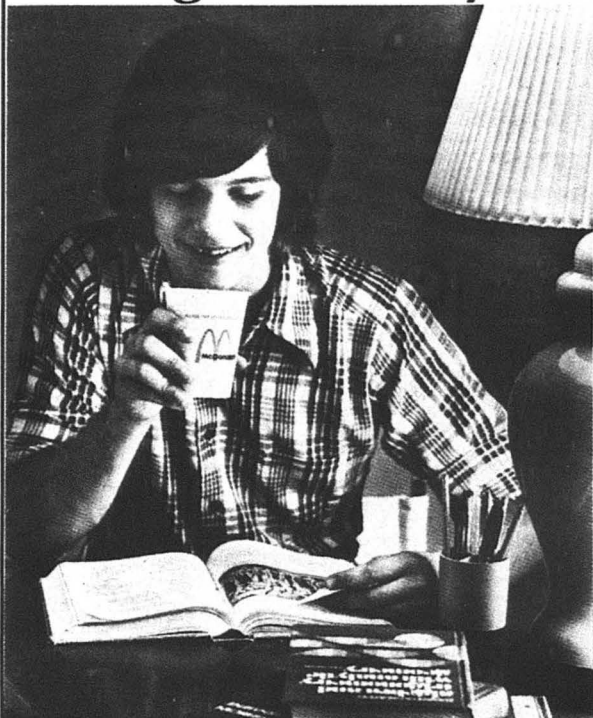


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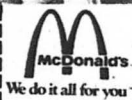
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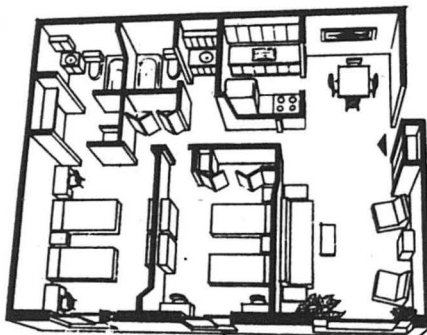
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SPORTS

Trackettes impressive in Invitational

In a warm up for their state meet this coming weekend, the UWSP women's track team finished second to a strong UW-La Crosse team in the UWSP Invitational Saturday at the Colman Track.

La Crosse won the five team meet with 199 points while the Pointers compiled 155 for second. UW-Milwaukee was third with 71 while UW-Oshkosh and UW-Platteville rounded out the standings.

The UWSP showing was highlighted by Sara La Borde's first place and national qualifying effort of 45'11-1/2" in the shot put. Ironically, La Borde is a first year transfer from La Crosse and her toss bettered her best effort at UW-LC by five feet.

La Borde then came back and along with teammate Anne Okonek qualified for nationals in the discus. Okonek won the event with a toss of 141'8-1/2" while La Borde was a close second with 141'2-1/2".

UWSP Coach Linda Moley was delighted with the showings of both La Borde and Okonek.

"Both Sara (La Borde) and Anne (Okonek) tossed the shot put 45 feet today and last year that would have placed in the top six in the national meet," Moley praised. "I know they both can place in nationals and that they both can come up with even better tosses."

"I thought they established a very high standard for nationals in the discus this year, so the fact they both were able to qualify is remarkable."

Even though she finished second, freshman distance runner Dawn Buntman turned in her best time ever in the one mile run with a swift clocking of 5:01.75. Stevens Point native Mary Rice running for UW-Milwaukee won the race with a clocking of 5:01.7.

The time needed to qualify for nationals is 4:55 and Moley feels Buntman can reach that goal in the

state meet next weekend in Platteville.

"Dawn (Buntman) had been hung up at the 5:10 mark but she has worked hard and gotten her time down," Moley stated. "The strong wind today hurt her or she might have qualified today."

La Borde also captured a first in the javelin with a throw of 122'11", but that did not qualify for nationals.

Jill Larkee was the final individual winner for the Pointers with her blue ribbon finish in the 880 yard run. She covered the distance in 2:23.2 to nose

out teammate Jenny Kupczak who was clocked in 2:23.5.

The final UWSP first was won by the two mile relay team of Rhonda Doege, Jill Larkee, Jenny Kupczak, and Kim Hlavaka who easily won the event with a time of 9:57.2.

Moley was very pleased with the performance of her squad and optimistic about its chances in the state meet.

"I thought we had a very good meet with numerous best times and distances," Moley said. "La Crosse

was very strong in this meet because they entered four people in each event while we didn't. They won't be able to do that in the state meet."

Based on what I have seen, I would have to say that the state meet will end up with about a 10 point or less difference between first and second place.

"Today, La Crosse and ourselves each finished with five firsts to show just how even we are."

The state meet will begin Friday at UW-Platteville.



photo by Mark McQueen

Pointer trackette Liz Brown hangs on to a Platteville opponent for second place in the race walk.

Trackmen continue winning ways

By Jay Schweikl

UWSP's track team had a very successful weekend, competing in two meets simultaneously.

The major excitement came from Des Moines, Iowa, where the Pointers two mile relay team and distance medley relay team had great performances in the Drake Relays. For those of you who aren't familiar with track and field, the annual Drake University Relays are the "Superbowl" of track. The citizens of Des Moines revere the week of the Drake Relays with a religious fervor, and the result of their enthusiasm is the premiere college track meet in the U.S.A.

The UWSP athletes apparently got caught up in the fever, because they set records every time they set foot on the track. The distance medley relay team finished fifth in the college division as they led the entire race. Unfortunately, they were competing in the slow heat, or they may have placed as high as third had they been pushed in the fast heat. Randy Miller led off the relay with a 1:52.2 half mile. Miller was two seconds under the UWSP school record. Mark Bork followed with a blazing 47.0 quarter mile—his career best. John Fusinato ran a fine three-quarter mile in 3:06 (4:08 mile pace) and Dan Buntman anchored with a 4:07.6 mile, almost

five seconds faster than the UWSP and WSUC records. The final time for the event was 9:53.18.

The two mile relay team finished sixth, destroying the school record with a time of 7:34.8. Mike Trzebiatowski led off with a 1:54.0 half mile. Trebs was in 29th place after the quarter, but he shifted into high gear on his final lap and passed several runners on the straight. John Fusinato followed with a solid 1:55.8, setting the stage for an extraordinary leg by sophomore standout Randy Miller, who ran a searing 1:51.0. Miller erased his own school record in the 880. Dan Buntman ran the anchor leg with another excellent time of 1:52.9 to close out the sixth place finish.

"We ran as good if not better than we were capable of doing," exclaimed coach Rick Witt. "We proved that UW-Stevens Point can run with anybody, and the faster the competition is the better we run. We are starting to make believers out of the pessimists who said we hit our peak in February."

The rest of the Stevens Point squad completed the weekend success by defeating top conference contender Whitewater 94-78. Both teams were missing several key performers, but the meet served as a good buildup to the WSUC Outdoor

Championships this weekend. The conditions were poor for good performances but the Pointers had some solid efforts nonetheless.

Al Sapa was a double winner, taking firsts in the high hurdles (14.9) and the 400 meter hurdles (54.7). Also picking up firsts for UWSP were: Jeff Ellis-5000 meter walk, 23:36.6; 440 relay (Sapa, Scott Brewer, Dan Stratton, Jeff Starr), 44.0; Stuart Pask-1500, 4:10.6; Dan Bodette-400,

50.8; Chris Goodwick-long jump, 20'7"; Dan Check-triple jump, 41'3"; Terry Babros-5000, 16:15; Mike Simon-Steeplechase, 9:55; and the mile relay team (Joe Conley, Paul Hesse, Sapa and Bodette), 3:28.7.

This weekend the Pointers will be vying with the other WSUC schools for their second consecutive outdoor championship and the completion of a "grand slam" for the season (UWSP already owns the WSUC Indoor and Relay titles).

Netters finish fifth

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP men's tennis team finished fifth in the Stout Invitational tennis meet this past weekend in Menomonie.

Minnesota power Gustavus Adolphus stymied top WSUC team UW-Eau Claire 7-2 in the finals to capture the meet title.

UWSP faced Gustavus Adolphus Friday in its first match, dropping a 7-2 verdict. Bill Schulte was the only individual winner for the Pointers, capturing first place at number six singles with a 7-6, 6-4 score. Schulte also was on the victorious number two doubles team, combining with Neil Carpenter to pull out a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 win.

Saturday the Pointers got back on the winning track, defeating the College of St. Thomas 6-3. Vinh Pham, Neil Carpenter, Dave Ingles and Jim Horneck picked up singles victories, and Carpenter-Schulte and Ingles-Horneck captured doubles wins.

In the consolation finals, the Pointers eked out a 5-4 verdict over host Stout with wins in two of three doubles matches. Carpenter-Schulte and Ingles-Horneck were victorious, while Carpenter, Ingles and Horneck also won singles matches.

Today the Pointers begin play in the WSUC championships at Eau Claire.

Sluggers improve in April

By Tom Tryon

The Pointers baseball team came within three runs of closing April in perfect fashion. The Point nine opened a busy week with a two game sweep over St. Norbert College on Tuesday. UWSP remained at home during the weekend, taking a twin-bill from Platteville, then falling to Oshkosh in a pair of heated contests.

The opening game of the St. Norbert series saw the Point squad fall behind quickly 5-0. Frank Stockus experienced control problems in the first two innings. The junior righty then settled down to allow just two hits in the final five stanzas. Stockus gained his second victory and sent ten hitters to the bench with three strikes.

Left fielder Scott Fisher and second baseman John Benzie provided the firepower of the opener. Fisher slugged two doubles, a single and sacrifice fly, knocking in five teammates from the lead-off post. Benzie proved to be a menace on the basepaths, scoring each of the three times he reached first. Designated-hitter Mike Westphal clubbed the only other extra base hit for the home team.

In the nightcap, Jeff Seeger came four outs away from entering Lookout Park history, by hurling a one-hit shutout. According to Coach Clark there has not been a no-hitter thrown in the hitter's paradise in the eight years Point has played there. The sophomore chucker saw his hopes dissolved in the sixth when the Knights clean-up man hit a double that just eluded Fisher. The favorable weather seemed to enhance Seeger's control, as he walked only three while fanning nine.

John Bandow led off the second game with a double to right, advanced to third on an infield hit by Fisher and scored on Al Drake's

sacrifice fly. The only other scoring came in the third when Fisher stroked his fifth hit of the day, swiped second and was batted in by John Fillipan. The 2-0 win raised Seeger's record to 3-2.

On Friday the Pointers defeated Platteville for the third and fourth time this season, 5-2 and 10-9. Gary Weber had a fine day in relief duty, saving the first tilt for winner Ken Hoerter and winning the second in another relief appearance. The senior fireman gave up only five hits in 5 and two-thirds innings. Freshman Ken Hoerter threw a strong five innings, yielding the Pioneers to three safeties.

John Fillipan and Jerry Pilecky combined for four of the six hits in the first game. Pilecky rapped a double and a two run single in the third in a d.h. role. In the offensive barrage of the second meeting, the Pointers received excellent clutch-hitting throughout the line-up. Mike Westphal led with four RBI's, while Mike Gram and Fillipan chipped in with two apiece. Westphal had two extra base hits, a two run double and a two run shot over the left field wall. Fillipan responded an inning later with another blast to left. Bandow contributed a run scoring triple in the fourth.

After the offensive showing on Friday, Saturday's twin-bill with division leading Oshkosh was quite a contrast. In fourteen innings the

opponents scored a total of three runs. The Pointers scored none. Frank Stockus and Jeff Seeger pitched worthy of wins but their teammates did not comply by knocking in runs in crucial situations.

The Pointers lost to the arrogant but skilled Titans by scores of 1-0 and 2-0. Frank Stockus tossed a two-hitter in the opening game, allowing Oshkosh one unearned run, while fanning six. Jeff Seeger also turned in a superb effort on the mound, limiting Oshkosh to four hits and two runs. But as we've heard before, "It just wasn't enough." Coach Clark commented, "The pitching Jeff and Frank gave us was outstanding, we just couldn't come through on the other end." The Pointers ended two innings with the bases loaded and one with runners on second and third. They were also guilty of four errors, one which led to the only score off Stockus.

The performances of Seeger and Stockus were probably the best back-to-back pitching efforts of the year for Point. It was a matter of not being able to score runs, that caused the defeats. However, the Pointers did play aggressive ball and even flustered the seasoned Titans into a bench clearing shoving match.

The Pointers conference mark now rests at 4-6 and 16-7 overall.

UWSP was scheduled to entertain the University of Wisconsin Badgers in a twinbill last evening at Bukolt Park.

UWSP lands top cagers

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP athletic program got another big boost this past weekend when it announced that two outstanding prep basketball players have decided to enroll here.

Tim Skalmoski, the United Press International state basketball Player of the Year from WIAA Class A champion Neenah, and Jeff Radtke, a three year star at Reedsville High, have decided to wear the UWSP purple and gold during the 1978-79 season.

Skalmoski helped Neenah to an unblemished 26-0 record and the state title over Beloit Memorial, with some impressive credentials which included a 19.6 points per game average, 11.8 rebounds per game and 57 percent field goal percentage. Coach Dick Bennett was obviously elated with the Pointer's ace recruit. "We have wanted Tim at Stevens Point since his junior year," Bennett declared. "We believe he is an individual who will make an immediate contribution to the program." Bennett added that Skalmoski has all the intangibles needed to be a great collegiate athlete.

The 6-2, 165 pound Radtke led Reedsville to the Olympian Conference Championship all three years he started. Radtke racked up an impressive 1,164 points during his prep career.

Bennett noted that "Jeff is one of the truly outstanding guards I have seen this year." He said Radtke is a complete ball player with a promising future at UWSP.

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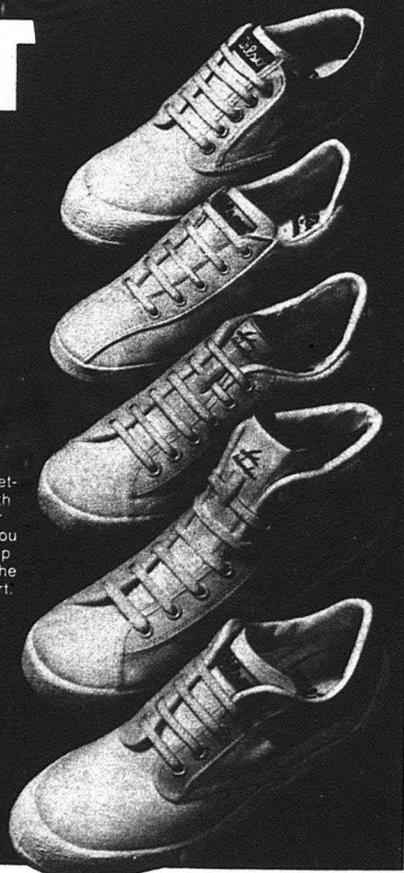
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Shown: men's Poly Match tennis, women's Poly Mate tennis, men's John Wooden basketball high and low, men's Poly Match Five racquetball.

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REVIEWS

Our only sunshine battles Dr. Plutonium

By Constance M. Villeg

A few urchin children flew around, looking like extras from the set of "Oliver." One little boy was punching out two orange helium balloons attached by strings to a pair of scissors. "Slug, slug, slug," he said, mimicking a Batman-esque struggle. One balloon finally loosed itself from his tyranny and floated wail-like away as the child watched. "Another balloon," he demanded, when he realized that the other one wasn't coming back.

The freedom-loving balloon was an appropriate symbol for the message delivered last Saturday by the Friends Mime Theatre. Brought to Stevens Point as part of the UWSP Alternative Energy Conference, the professional nonprofit theatre company delighted an enthusiastic audience at, of all places, the Sundial. The superiority of solar (sun, wind, water) power was the theme of the mime performance entitled "The Energy Circus." Throughout the show the arch-enemies (nuclear power, big business, and government) were portrayed as a malignant god (Dr. Plutonium), a strong man who talked like Porky Pig, and a clown. Innocence symbolized "we the people," the manipulated consumer and pawn of bureaucracy.

One scene perhaps best exemplifies the tone and moral of the entire performance. The strong man (big business) was impressing Innocence with a show of strength as he lifted a huge barbell (energy problems) over his head. Appropriately ga-ga, Innocence tries to lift the barbell herself, and does so, discovering it to be practically weightless, filled with helium and hot air, in fact. She's surprised and big business is angry. In other words, the energy burden is lighter than we think. It is necessary for people to become actively involved today while the problems are still solvable.

But it wasn't all heavy stuff. Actually, it was a fantastic way to

learn about alternative energy sources because the mime troupe was so entertaining that it would have been impossible to concentrate on anything else. The crowd was amazingly unapathetic, participating in a sing-along of "You are my sunshine," a water quiz, and a Sun Worship with readings from the Book of Alternatives.

Many of the skits performed were take-offs on American culture, using clichés and phrases from history, T.V. commercials, movies, pop music, and literature. Everything took on double entendres, from Bob Dylan singing "the answer is blowing in the wind" to the Wizard of Oz. We saw W.C. Fields, Madame Butterfly Stevens Point style, and a fictitious D.J. from WTAR—a skit which absolutely wrecked the audience with laughter.

Catch phrases wrapped the whole performance together. "Active

today, not radioactive tomorrow." "Find the true power and energy." "Wake up from your nap, tap water and new energy." "Nuclear power is an equal opportunity destroyer."

The show did include quite a bit of moralizing. Included on the program was an editorial statement, the "why we do what we do" part. "A nuclear powered world would, of necessity, be more centralized and authoritarian, with by-products that are carcinogenic, mutagenic, and toxic, with an inherent vulnerability to human error and willful malevolence. A solar (including wind, water, and biological sources) powered world would conserve scarce resources, decrease pollution, spur employment, and necessitate decentralization. A safe, sustainable future is not assured, given the awesome power of vested interests and inert bureaucracies. But given the evidence available in our research, such a world is well worth

working, and fighting for."

The Friends Mime Theatre is definitely a unique group in both its subject matter and style. FMT tours Wisconsin, the Midwest, and the Southwest annually. In theatres, churches, universities, parks, vacant lots, factories, and barns, it has conducted over 300 performances during the last year. The troupe members write all of their own material, and are currently touring with the show presented at Stevens Point and another one which concerns food and health.

Added to the trinity of sun, wind, and water, the mime troupe added the fourth, and perhaps most important power in respect to the struggle against nuclear power. That is people, concerned citizens who do not pass the buck, but instead steal the helium barbell from big business and government clowns, to carry it themselves.



photo by Mark McQueen

The return of Ambrose Bierce

The Stories & Fables of Ambrose Bierce

Edited by Edward Wagenknecht
Illustrated by Ferebe Street
Stemmer House Publishers, Inc.

Reviewed by Bob Ham

In October of 1913, Ambrose Bierce, master short storyteller, and one of the most corrosive satirists who ever lived, vanished into revolution-torn Mexico, hinting that he might not return. It was no joke. He was never heard from again. And, since he was 71 at the time, and would be 136 today, it seems safe to say we won't be hearing from him in the foreseeable future.

Fortunately, Bierce left behind him an enormous amount of writing (The Collected Works of Ambrose Bierce spans twelve volumes) including brilliant short stories, epigrams, fables, newspaper columns, and an amazing "reference work" called The Devil's Dictionary, which has this to say about itself:

"Dictionary, n. A malevolent literary device for cramping the

growth of a language and making it hard and inelastic. This dictionary, however, is a most useful work."

The Stories and Fables of Ambrose Bierce, the first illustrated collection of Bierce's work ever published, contains a selection of his short fiction, a healthy dose of his vitriolic fables, and a novella-length story done in collaboration with G.A. Danziger, called "The Monk and The Hangman's Daughter."

The stories fill more than 200 pages, and include some of Bierce's finest—the ingeniously structured, beautifully understated "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," the elegantly creepy "The Stranger," and "A Psychological Shipwreck," a bizarre ESP tale. These stories have a great deal to do with death, which seems to have been one of Bierce's favorite subjects. (He learned a great deal about it while fighting with The Union Army in The Civil War.) He treats death in a casual, offhand, sometimes even darkly humorous manner, making it infinitely more chilling than if he had covered it with a shroud of melodrama.

The fables give us comic relief. They are, without exception, economical (some take up only two sentences), biting, and on-target. Take, for example, THE TALISMAN:

"Having been summoned to serve as a juror, a Prominent Citizen sent a physician's certificate stating that he was afflicted with softening of the brain."

"The gentleman is excused," said the Judge, handing back the certificate to the person who had brought it. "He has a brain."

No profession escapes attack in these fables. There are shots taken at policemen, poets, common criminals, uncommon criminals (i.e., judges), school boards, clergymen, parrots, and doctors. There is no doubt in my mind that if you look hard enough through these fables, you will find yourself being personally insulted.

The big plus in this volume, the illustrations, are the creations of a 22 year old artist, Ferebe Street. The many black-and-white pieces have a cold, hard edge to them that perfectly matches Bierce's sharp, polished

prose. Some of the larger pieces are so rigid and formal looking as to appear to be woodcuts.

The fables are illustrated with a number of smaller drawings. These are more cartoonish, and again fit the mood of the prose well.

In addition, there are eight beautifully done color illustrations spread throughout the book, which show a fine sense of composition, and a great deal of imagination and craftsmanship. These illustrations transform the volume from just another selection of stories into something special—a beautiful book.

All this comes in a handsome trade paperback binding, for a very reasonable \$7.95. The publishers have gone through a great deal of trouble to make this book a worthy vehicle for some of the finest fiction and satire ever written. Even Edward Wagenknecht's introduction stands out—it's filled with detailed background and perceptive criticism, rather than with empty applause. More than an introduction to Ambrose Bierce, this is an appreciation. And a celebration.

TEXTBOOK RETURN HOURS

The Text Rental Office will be open the following days and times for the return of textbooks for Second Semester:

Tuesday, May 9	8:00 am - 9:00 pm.
Wednesday, May 10	8:00 am - 9:00 pm.
Thursday, May 11	8:00 am - 9:00 pm.
Friday, May 12	8:00 am - 9:00 pm.
Saturday, May 13	9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

A \$3.00 fee for late return will be charged for any textbooks returned after Saturday May 13.

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- Offers tax deductions almost like having another income?
- Allows you and your spouse to work together toward common goals?
- Or retire at 50% of working salary (with an inflationary clause) ANYTIME after one year of qualifying service?
- That surrounds you in a positive environment—some thing we all so desperately need?
- Was founded and is run on such guiding principles as "Co-operation with nature" (not minipulation of) and "The Golden Rule."

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University Food Service will be conducting a survey the first two weeks of May to find out what you think about Food Service on campus. We're planning major improvements in menus and facilities over the next five years and your opinion is important to us.

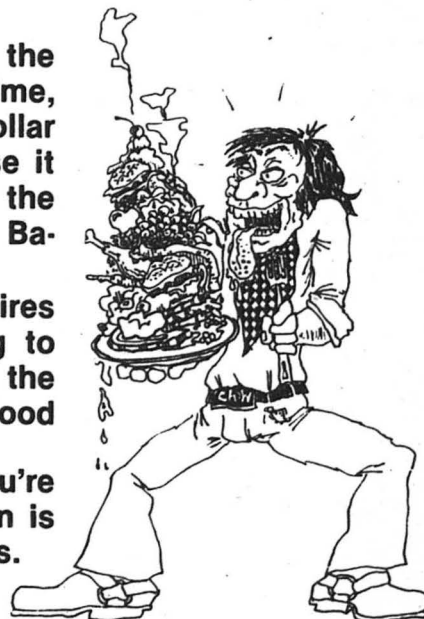
THE DEAL

If you're one of the people selected to complete the survey — in return for ten minutes or so of your time, we're offering you a coupon worth up to one dollar at any University Food Service facility. You can use it toward a sandwich at the Allen Deli, at the End of the Semester Pizza at the Debot Pizza Parlor, Yogurt, Banana Splits, Burgers or Shakes or whatever.

We know this is a crummy time for questionnaires but we need this information now, if we're going to start on renovations and menu improvements for the future. It's particularly important now with a new food service contractor on campus.

Be looking for it — and get it back to us. If you're one of the small, select group chosen. Your opinion is it as far as the future of food service on this campus.

Thanks—
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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Must sell 1969 Chevy pick-up (1/2 ton), engine in very good condition, will sell w-or w-out camper (camper worth \$400). Will take best offer, call 346-3739, Rm. 301 and ask for Jeff or Mark.

Need a place to sleep? How about bunkbeds? Excellent quality, well constructed, easy to build and take apart. Cheap! Call Tim in 306 at 346-3739.

Large dorm refrigerator, best offer over \$55. 1 dorm room sized carpeting, best offer over \$35. Call tim at 346-2827, Rm. 106.

Two pair of Lee's corduroy jeans. Grey and light brown. Size 32"W 34"L. Only worn twice. Cost \$12 new. Will sell for \$6 or \$5. Call Mark at 346-3789, Rm. 313.

1971 Ford window van. Oil was changed every 2,000 miles. Excellent engine. Also 1972, 350, 2 cyl. Yamaha, on the road, motorcycle. Best offer. Call 335-4706, or see Deb in Rm. 314D, Science Bldg. between 8 and 4:30.

25 watt receiver for sale. \$175 or best offer. Call 344-5563.

Touring wheels for 10-speed. Hi-E hubs, campy skewers, Mavic alloy rims, Michelin Elan tires, suntor freewheel. Also a fly rod and reel for sale. Call Carl at 341-5511.

4 tickets for the Jefferson Starship-Foreigner-Nazareth-Bob Welch Concert, May 26, Milwaukee County Stadium. Call Gary at 344-6036.

1965 Ford Falcon wagon, 7300 miles. Must sell. Call Steve at 346-3158.

Volvo 142S, 1969, AM-FM, buckets, 27 mpg, new paint job, muffler system, tires. No rust. must sell. Sacrifice at \$1275. Call 341-2994.

For sale: Zenith color TV, \$150; Component stereo system, \$150; Sony reel-to-reel, auto rev., SOS, Echo, amp, perfect condition. \$550. Call 341-2994.

1973 red Maverick, standard, 45,000 miles, runs well, looks good! Best offer. Call 341-6909 after 5 p.m.

1972 Ford Gran Torino, 62,000 miles, very good condition, new tires, battery, and shocks. Call 341-2515.

1972 Galaxie for sale. New engine, new exhaust, new radial tires, and excellent interior and body. \$1500. Call Jake 223 Sims Hall at 2297.

1970 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door, 6 cylinder. Runs good, economical; \$650 or best offer. Call 346-3739, Rm. 304 and ask for Leo.

I'll give you my gadget bag if you buy my 35mm camera and accessories. Call after 7 p.m.

WANTED

I am starting a Roofing Co. in Stevens Point this summer. Insured, references and lifetime guarantee, do shingle jobs. Call Kirk Marlow at 592-4162.

One female to share pleasant three bedroom house with two others, \$55 a month plus utilities. Call 341-8317 and ask for Kitty.

Female student to stay with elderly widow during summer school session. Free room and board. Call Sue at 346-2858 weekdays 8-4:30.

Male roommate wanted for 78-79 school year to share Apt. at Village. Call Carl at 341-5511.

Going to Madison next fall but don't have a roommate. Call 341-8364 and ask for Bruce.

Need a ride for me and my suitcase to Chicago May 11 (after 10:00). Please call! Beth 341-5390.

FOR RENT

4 or 5 party house. Renting for the summer starting May 16th, until latter of August. Yellow house, 2045 Portage, on the corner of Portage and Reserve. Great location right in front of University Center and Library. Call 346-3789, Rm. 345, and ask for Jeff.

Men's summer housing — 5 bedroom house, \$60 per month per person. 1025 5th Ave., six blocks from Campus. Call collect at 258-7795 between 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Available May 7. For employed male or student. Small furnished Apt. with shower. Newly remodeled. \$140 per month. Pleasant, quiet area. Overlooks river. Call 344-3271.

For employed male or student. Available May 15, small, furnished apt., with garage and shower. Quiet area in old remodeled home. Call 344-3271.

Students—Do you plan on living in Stevens Point for the summer? Wouldn't it be nice to have air conditioning, a swimming pool, and a lake in your backyard all at an unbelievable price? The Village Apartments can offer this and much more. Call 341-2120 or stop at 301 Michigan Ave. for more information.

Sublease - 2 furnished rooms (1 living, 1 bedroom) apt. with kitchen facilities. 3 blocks from campus. \$120 a month. Available from May 15 to Aug. 27. If interested, call 341-8560 or stop by at 1724 Clark St.

Sublease until Aug. 17; also available in the fall. One bedroom unfurnished apt. big enough for two people. Air conditioned. 2701 4th Ave. \$140 a month during the summer. Utilities not included. Call collect at 423-7496.

Summer housing: 1800 Briggs Street, one-half block from Fine Arts Building. \$150 per person. Looking for party of four to share three rooms. Call collect, 369-2123 between 11 and 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: two books, Bird book and climbing book. Please call Doug at 341-1453.

Found: Camera-North Campus. To claim, call and identify 341-1453 and ask for Tom.

Found: 1 pair of prescription sunglasses in coin purse like case in Media Lab, 25 LRC.

LOST: White cat with brown stripes on tail and ears, blue eyes. Answers to the name "Frank." Wearing brown collar with name scratched onto red rabies tag. Last seen around 800 block of Smith Street. Call 341-0734.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a guest soprano recital by Christine Seitz with pianist Martha Thomas on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Department is searching for an advisor or coach for the UWSP cheerleading squads for the coming year. If you know of anyone who would be interested in fulfilling this responsibility, would you please have them call Dr. Paul E. Hartman, Director of Athletics, at 346-3257 or Bonnie Gehling, Associate Director of Athletics, at 346-2889.

International Programs and Extended Services of the UWSP will sponsor a four-week study tour in children's literature July 8-August 5, 1978. The course, Education 360-560, "Children's Literature in Its Historical Setting," will be directed by Lee and John Bernd.

For further information call Dr. John Bernd, 346-4218 or 344-5814, or Dr. Pauline Isaacson, 346-3757.

LRC EXAM WEEK SCHEDULE

Mon., May 8-Thurs., May 11
7:45a.m.-12 midnight
After hours 12 midnight-2 a.m.
Friday, May 12 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
After Hours 11 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday May 13 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, May 14 CLOSED
LRC Semester Break Schedule
Monday, May 15-Sunday, June 11
8a.m.-4p.m.
CLOSED SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Oops!

The Pointer would like to correct an error on the women's rugby results from the April 20th issue. The UWSP women's ruggers defeated UW-LaCrosse by a healthy margin at Point on Saturday, April 15th.

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