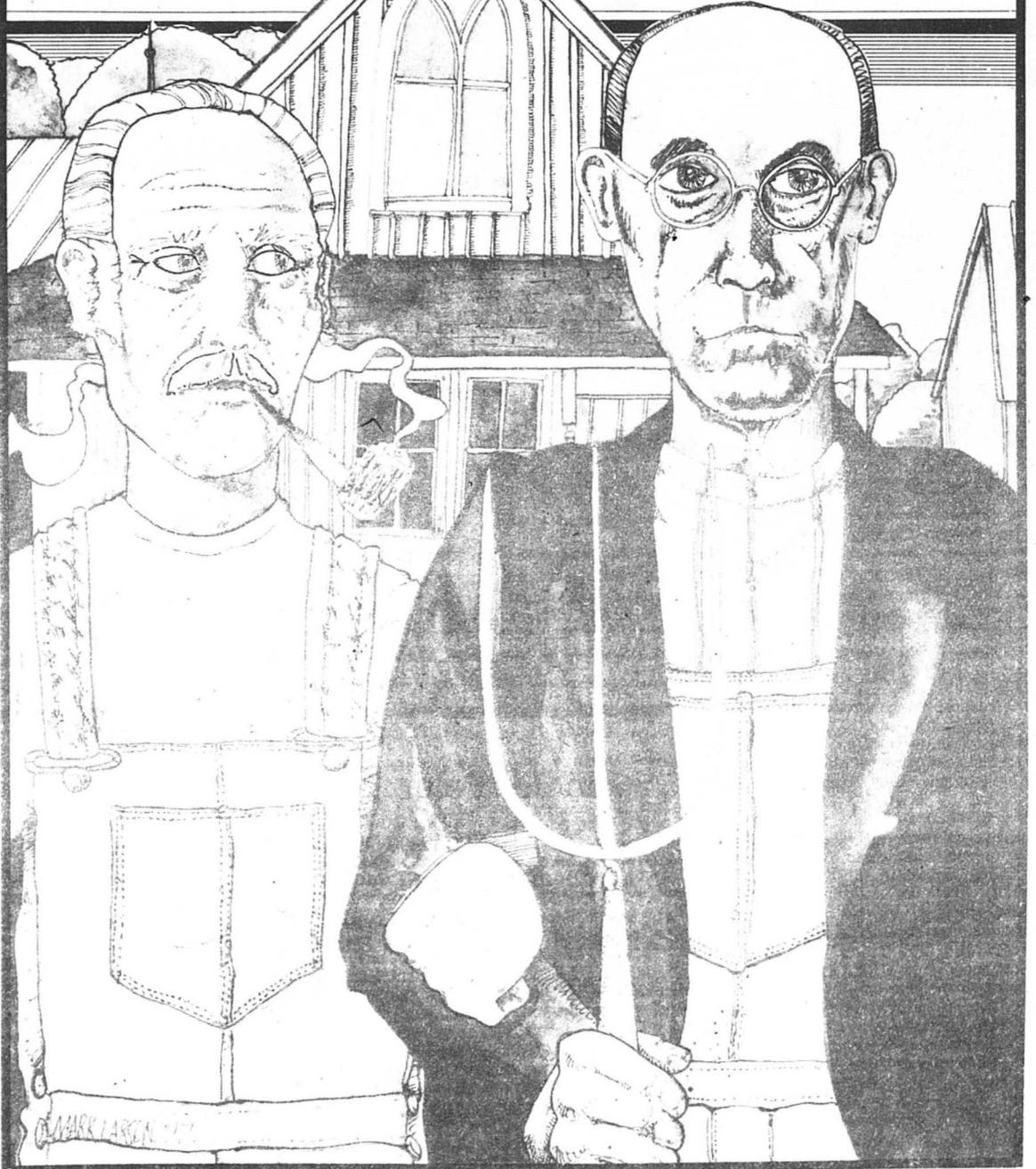


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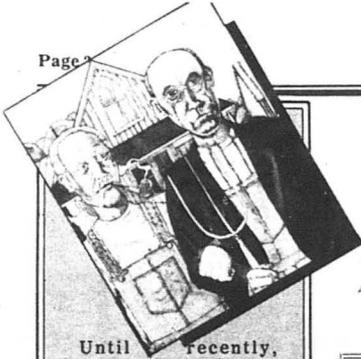
February 22, 1979

Vol. 22, No. 23



GAY: Coming out of the closet in Stevens Point

Off-campus price: 15 cents



Until recently, homosexuals in Stevens Point remained as inconspicuous as possible. Now, however, a number of gay students at UWSP have "come out of the closet," hoping to promote understanding in the heterosexual community. Quinc Adams talks with these students on pages 12 and 13.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

FEB. 22



Throughout the past year, the administrative sector of the Stevens Point School District has been embroiled in controversy. News Editor Susie Jacobson and Environmental Editor Mike Schwalbe explore the situation on pgs. 14 and 15.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

Circumventing shared governance

In Madison. . .

By Jim Eagon, Student Life Editor

How seriously do the trustees of the University of Wisconsin System, the Board of Regents, view the concept of shared governance? What regards have they for that concept which provides for students having primary responsibility for the expenditure of student fees? To what extent do they support that concept which provides student, faculty, and administrative participation in the selection of top-ranking UW administrators? How much respect do they have for the many "rights" of shared governance in the UW System that are outlined in state statutes?

If the regents can disband a search and screen committee (see News section) established to identify the best qualified individual for an important System position, simply because the candidate they desired was not considered by the search committee (in two separate considerations), how far can they go? If they can veto the year-long efforts of 14 plus students, faculty members, and administrators, can they not also veto any other action taken in the interest of System-wide shared governance? Is it inconceivable that the regents could discard the recommendations of this campus' search and screen committee and appoint a UWSP chancellor, simply at their discretion?

Where does this circumventing of authority and effort end? There is no place in the UW System for such political struggling. There is no excuse for the regents ignoring the input of students,

faculty members, and administrators. The interference of special interests, regardless of the virtues of the matter, will inevitably lead to a closed system of administration where a handful of political appointees determine the educational future of Wisconsin.

The very nature of education demands a responsible, open approach to major decision making. To discard this as casually as the regents have poses a serious threat to that concept of self-governance the UW System has so proudly given lip service to.

. . . and in Point

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

Few things demand more student input than segregated fees. Those programs supported by these fees are paid for solely by students. As such, these same students should have a primary role in policies affecting segregated fee schedules.

Such was not the case last week when the Office of Student Life forwarded a proposed 16 percent increase in Health Center fees to Central Administration in Madison. That Student Life failed to present the proposed fee increase to the Student Government Association or the Student Programming Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) hints at an arrogance that runs squarely against the shared governance principles this university has been recognized for.

Members of Student Life attempted to excuse the actions, claiming they simply

didn't have time to present the plan to SGA or SPBAC prior to budget deadlines. It's disheartening to hear that some administrators of this university no longer have time to listen to student input on matters directly affecting the student body.

Thanks and congratulations go to Acting Chancellor Jack Ellery and Assistant Chancellor Dave Coker for having the presence of mind and concern for students they displayed in a memo to Douglas Osterheld of Central Administration. The memo requested that no action be taken on the fee increase until the matter could be presented to SGA for comment.

It is encouraging to see the top ranking official at UWSP come to bat for student interests. It is upsetting that he had to in the first place.



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

Photos by Jean Schutte

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

To the Pointer.

County officials are now looking at possible sites for a multi-purpose convention center and hurrying to decide which one is best because one of the sites being looked at, north of Highway 66 and west of Indiana Avenue, is in jeopardy because of a possible housing development proposed by the owners.

Some people feel that because of the Highway 66 site's closeness to the university's lake and woodland area, the least amount of development there the better. I feel that a convention center would be better than a housing development because residents of the development would tend to use the lake area as a playground and destroy some of the area's

research benefits for the university's College of Natural Resources.

Few people know that the area in question could have been protected from development if Mayor Feigleson would have let the Plan Commission and Common Council consider a plan proposed by the county planner, Bill Burke, to annex the Highway 66 site and zone it conservancy, at the same time as this was done to the university's lands back in 1975, shortly after Mr. Feigleson was elected.

It's unfortunate that Mr. Feigleson took it upon himself to suppress Bill Burke's idea and keep other city officials from even knowing about it because he didn't like it himself. He seems to have felt that the aldermen couldn't think for themselves, so

he would think for them. Unfortunately, this isn't the only example of the mayor's suppressive dictatorial style.

I clearly remember a Library Board meeting where the mayor severely criticized the board, suggested that the board president should resign and then left without letting anyone respond or ask questions, saying that if they had any comments they could see HIM in HIS office. At a Common Council meeting the mayor blasted Bill Burke, who he was trying to get fired, and then attempted to prevent Mr. Burke from defending himself and tried to stop the aldermen from responding, evidently thinking that we should listen to him but he doesn't have to listen to us.

The mayor's I, me, mine, attitude towards government has

caused many problems and much ill will in our community. I must admit that the mayor has been behaving a little better lately, but what do you expect of a politician up for re-election?

Michael Lorbeck
2nd Ward Alderman

To the Pointer.

Whoever you are, wherever you go, you can carry the burden of guilt that goes with stealing the \$4 out of my gym locker. Sure, you didn't know about the cost of medication to an anemic 3 month old daughter. You didn't know about the empty feeling in the tummies of the little collie puppies shivering in the corner of a kitchen floor. Yes, neither did you realize the pain of withdrawal from expensive drugs some people's little sisters have. And yes, you creep, you are

a lewd, lascivious, lecherous, lampheaded leech, destined to rest at the right hand of Beelzebub for eternity.

Chris Laport
1424 Illinois

To the Pointer.

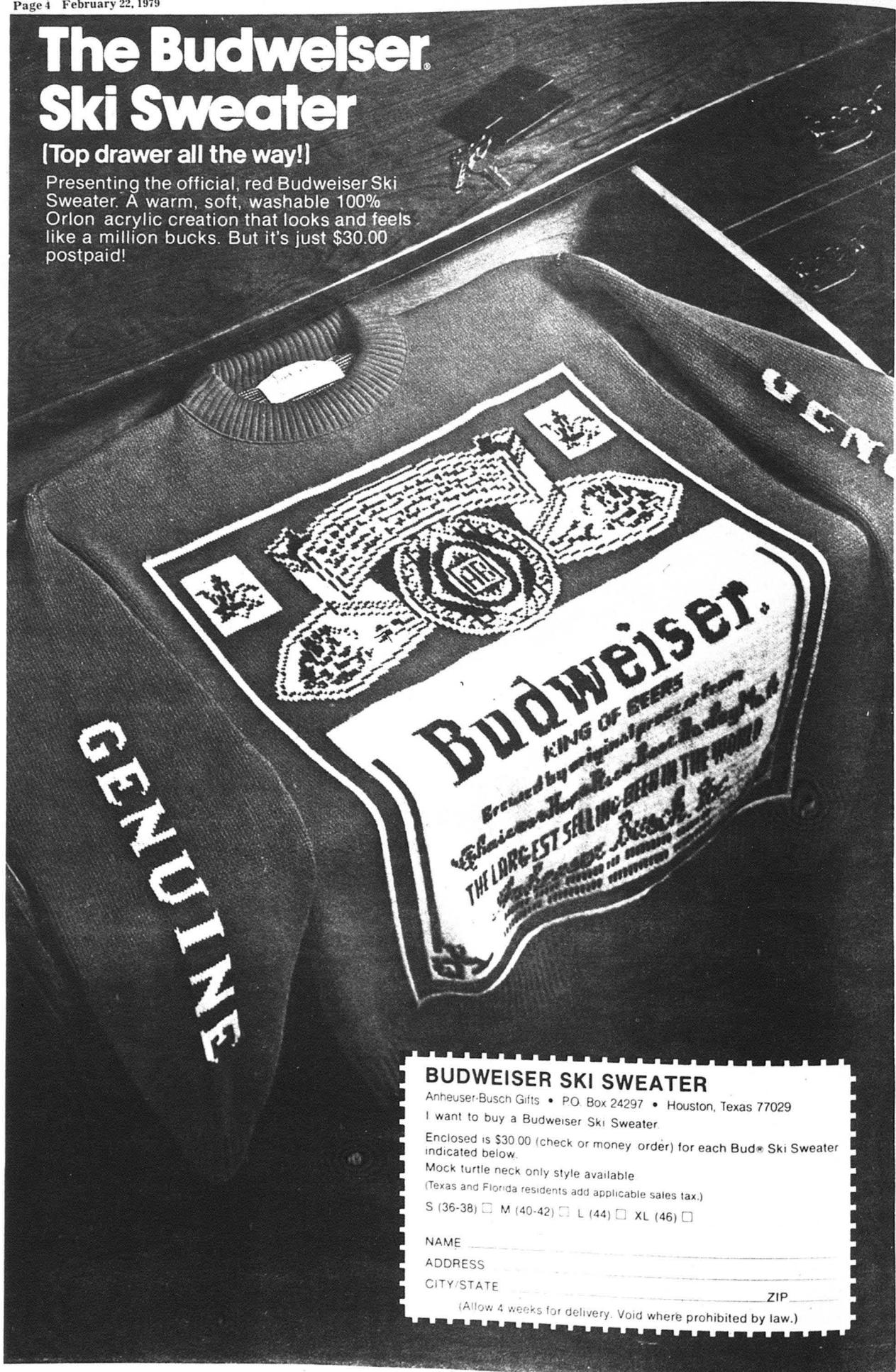
As a student of UWSP, and a concerned resident of College Avenue, I would like to comment on the recent rezoning of wards three and eight, as enacted by the Common Council of the city of Stevens Point. I believe the students of these wards should organize into a "College Avenue Liberation Army" to drive the unfeeling bastards out.

Bill Hockensmith

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News

Student housing may face threat

Rezoning proposal passed by Common Council

By Al Peters

Student housing faced a potential threat at a public hearing of the Stevens Point Common Council Monday night, when it was unanimously decided to accept a proposal to rezone portions of the 3rd and 8th Wards from a Multiple Family type area, to a Two Family type area. This proposal will cut down on the number of rooming houses in the areas. Since the areas in question largely surround the University Campus, it will cut down on the availability of off-campus student housing.

Bernie Korper, of B.C. Realty, estimated that 60 percent to 70 percent of the housing in the College Ave. area, the area most affected by the rezoning proposal, is off-campus, student housing of the rooming house variety.

Under the proposal, houses which are presently rooming houses can continue to be used as rooming houses, and can be sold as such. However, if for some reason, they cease

to be rooming houses for more than a year, they will lose their status. Also, if the rooming house is destroyed, it cannot be rebuilt as a rooming house. Houses already in the areas to be rezoned, which are presently being used as one or two family dwellings, cannot be resold or rebuilt as rooming houses.

Because of the subsequent shortage of off-campus housing that this legislation may create, rents may go up in existing student housing.

Many landlords and private citizens from the rezoned areas, spoke strongly against the passing of this proposal at Monday night's meeting.

"You're going to hurt the people you think you're helping," Rollie Haynes, of 2009 Main St., said to the City Council. Dan Ølsen, a Commercial Mortgage Broker, said that area property owners will suffer a \$5000 to \$10,000 loss on the value of their property. The potential value of a house in

the area to be rezoned is partially based on its ability to provide income as a rooming house.

Roger Bullis, Alderman from Ward 8, and one of the proponents of rezoning measure, said that it is "dangerous to make decisions on the basis of special interest groups." He also feels that the passing of this measure will lessen the chance of the neighborhoods becoming "college student ghettos." By forcing property owners to take a more personal interest in their households, Bullis feels that upkeep on the properties will be better.

The portions of Wards 3 and 8 that are to be rezoned are as follows:

— The south side of Clark St., from Division to a point 150 feet east of Michigan.

— The north side of Clark from Division to Michigan.

— Both sides of Main St. from Division to Fremont.

— The east side of Division from Jefferson to a point 132 feet north of Main.

— The south side of Briggs from Division to Reserve.

— The north side of Briggs from Phillips to Reserve.

— The south side of Portage court and Portage St. from Phillips to Reserve.

— The north side of Jefferson, and both sides of Lincoln, Boyington, and Ellis, from Division eastward almost to Wyatt.

— Both sides of Phillips from Clark to a point 132 feet south of Briggs.

— Both sides of Reserve from Clark to Main and the west side of Reserve from 132 feet south of Briggs to Portage St.

— The west side of Fremont from Clark to Main.

— Short stretches of Wyatt, East, Reserve, Fremont,

Illinois and Michigan south of Clark, and short stretches of the east side of Illinois and the west side of Michigan north from Clark.

— The block area bounded by Illinois, Sims, Michigan and College.

A Multiple Family I district is designed to provide a medium density, mixed residential area, intended to provide a transition between lower density detached housing areas and more intense non-residential, commercial land use areas.

A Two Family zoned district is classified as an area designed for dwellings with occupancy for not more than two families, such as a duplex. Under the rezoning plan, each Two Family house may have one unrelated person living in the household.

Regents disband search and screen committee for UW administrator

By Kurt Busch

Apparently dissatisfied with the list of candidates presented to them, a sub-committee of the UW Board of Regents has disbanded a search and screen committee established to find a vice president of academic affairs, for the UW System.

In a memo, UW System President Ed Young thanked the 13 members of the search and screen committee and informed them of the disbanding. The committee, comprised of two students, four administrators, and seven UW faculty members, had been in operation since March of 1978.

Problems between the search and screen committee and the Board of Regents seem to stem from the omission of some names in the final list of candidates. The committee, which had screened over 100 applicants for the position, submitted a list of five finalists to Young. Young, along with Donald Smith, Senior Vice President

for the UW System interviewed the candidates and discarded three. The remaining two were forwarded to the Board of Regents sub-committee.

The sub-committee rejected the final list and asked the search and screen committee to reconvene this fall. Sub-committee members Ed Hale (President of the Board of Regents) and John Levine expressed disappointment over the apparent lack of women and minority members in the final listing. Members Herbert Grover and William Gerard expressed additional dissatisfaction with the candidates.

The search and screen committee reconvened and reviewed the applicants. "If anything," noted Jim Eagon, member of the now defunct committee and former president of the UWSP Student Government and the

cont'd page 7



Photo by Mark McQueen

Rev. Ralph Abernathy highlights Black History Week

By Susie Jacobson

Reverend Ralph Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke on black history and some of the problems facing the black and poor communities of this country during an address Tuesday night presented by the Black Student Coalition to celebrate Black History Week.

Rev. Abernathy, as President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, rose to national prominence when he and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., led the famous Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56. Since then Rev. Abernathy has been jailed 38 times in the practice of non-violent protest against the cruelties and hardships of

segregation and discrimination in this nation. Abernathy traced the history of the black people, noting they were brought to this country in 1619 against their will. He said that blacks were robbed of their culture, background and families and upon arrival to this country, found no freedom at all.

cont'd page 7

English Department requests funds for lay-reading program

By Jeanne Pehoski

The English Department has asked the Program Review Committee for increased funding to redevelop a "lay reading" program.

The lay-reading program, which was used by the department in the 76-77 academic year, had hired people with a background in English and taught them to read the students' essays, thus giving the instructors more time to work individually with the students.

Hazel Koskenlinna, chairperson of the department, said that the program's feedback was good from both instructors and students, but it was denied further funding because of budget cuts within the University.

The department has several arguments as to why it should be allowed to redevelop the program. A study done by Mary Jo Buggs of the English Department with the help of statistician William Clemens showed that the quantity of directed writing was directly and positively related to writing improvement. It was a very controlled study, with the only variable being the quantity of directed writing.

The department also has 37.8 positions currently

assigned for teaching English courses this semester, but only 36 are allotted to the department. Twenty-two of the 36 positions are used for teaching English 100, 101 and 102.

The department cites a recent newsletter from the Association of English Departments which recommended that university instructors teach no more than three sections of composition, because if he teaches a person more, the teaching will be less effective. There are currently 11 instructors in the department teaching four sections of composition. Because two-thirds of the English classes are composition courses, the English majors are affected because there aren't that many upper division courses taught.

When asked why the department couldn't teach a few less composition courses and more upper division courses, Dr. Koskenlinna replied that since English 101 and 102 are required for all majors, the department feels morally committed to teach about 90 sections of composition per semester.

The department is also considering dropping English 100 and replacing it with English 50, a no-credit course. Dr. Koskenlinna



Hazel Koskenlinna, English Dept. Chairperson

Photo by Mark McQueen

explained that English 100's objective is to prepare students with a weak background in English to take English 102. If a student gets a grade of C in English 100, he can then take English 102. There is dissatisfaction from both the faculty and students on this policy. The English 100 instructors feel it is a difficult task to accomplish, and some students who take English 102 after English 100 are very discouraged. English 50 would give students individual attention and prepare them to enter

English 101.

Dr. Koskenlinna said that the English Department is working with several university departments to gear programs to their specific needs — such as the CNR and business administration majors. They have also been working with the area school systems, in hopes of attracting more undergraduate students. They also speak to the area's English teachers, to get an idea of what kind of courses teachers would like to see taught at the graduate level.

Employer's Insurance of Wausau recently asked the English Department to help develop the writing skills of their employees. The feedback from the company was very good, and the English Department is planning another such workshop later this month. It is also investigating the possibility of offering a one or two week workshop at a resort in Door County this summer, to attract business personnel throughout the Midwest for courses in brushing up their written communication skills.

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PRESS NOTES



Two gifts totaling about \$33,500 have been received by the UWSP Foundation, Inc., to generate funds for annual student scholarship awards.

A Stevens Point businessman who asked not to be identified gave \$17,000 to be invested for the support of the department of economics and business administration. Four upperclassmen each will receive \$200 and four freshmen each will be given \$100. Selection of recipients will be made on the basis of high scholastic achievement and potential in economics and business.

A bequest from the estate of Mrs. Grace Hubbard of Long Beach, Calif., provides about \$16,500 interest from which should be used to "assist any student who has

demonstrated a potential for success in college and who needs financial assistance. The current investment income amounts to about \$1,250 which university officials said will probably be divided among several award winners.

The bequest notes that the annual grants shall be called the Dr. F.A. and Grace Windross Hubbard Scholarships.

Donna Nelson of 1925 Main St., has received a commendation from the Black Student Coalition at UWSP for "outstanding and dedicated service."

For nearly five years, she has been on the staff of the UWSP Writing Lab responsible for tutoring writing skills for minority and economically disadvantaged students involved in the Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education. (PRIDE).

Ms. Nelson, a Plainfield native, holds a bachelor's and master's degree from UWSP and was a junior high school teacher in Gresham before joining the Writing Lab.

Robert Baruch, a theatre arts professor, play director and leader of a state faculty organization, has been promoted to an administrative post at the UWSP.

Baruch will be an assistant to David Coker who heads the University Services Division which is responsible for all non-academic operations of the institution of a support nature ranging from janitorial to counseling and health and prevention. Baruch's title is assistant to the assistant chancellor.

There has been a need for personnel in the division to be more involved in future planning, coordination of existing activities to avoid duplications and in general management responsibilities, Baruch said.

He will remain on the theatre arts faculty either as a play director or professor in one course each semester.

Baruch, 43, is a native of Hamburg, Germany, who fled with his

family before Nazi takeover and settled in Galveston, Texas. He has degrees from North Texas State University, University of Colorado and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

An International Dinner welcomes you with exotic food and entertainment at Allen Center on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. The cost is \$6 per person. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Union, or at the City News Stand, downtown.

Bayard Wentworth, the first person hired as a full-time security officer at UWSP has retired after 15 years on the job.

After a 15-year stint with the Joerns Furniture Co. assigned to the arranging of transportation, Wentworth joined the UWSP staff in December of 1963 when there was only about a third the number of buildings there are on campus today. He originally worked at nights, later did parking patrol and was responsible for transporting students to the hospital if they became ill or were injured in physical education or sporting activities.

Abernathy speech cont'd from page 5

"It was grace that brought us to this country against our will, but since we got here we like it, and we're gonna stay."

Rev. Abernathy cited contributions that various blacks have made in this country. He said that a black man navigated the Mayflower, discovered Chicago and drew the plans to layout Washington D.C., and added, "As I tried to make my way around Washington — I'd think he was drunk!"

Abernathy said that we are spending thousands of dollars in our space program and collecting pounds and pounds of moon rocks, while we should be in Los Angeles, Chicago and Harlem passing loaves of bread to hungry children.

"The world still has problems where blacks are concerned today," he said, adding the fact that Jimmy Carter has forgotten his campaign promises to blacks and other minorities who voted for him. He said that

Carter has proposed cut backs in social programs that aid blacks and minorities, and increased defense spending.

"We don't need bombs, we need bread and butter. And if we do need bombs, it shouldn't be at the expense of bread and butter."

He spoke of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., saying, "They were able to kill the dreamer, but I doubt they will be able to kill the dream." He advised black people to get involved once again, stressing that the dream of Dr. King is the dream of every American who believes in the dignity of a human personality.

"You've got to believe in yourself, know where you came from and then believe in your worth and dignity." He advised students to milk their professors dry for knowledge, "follow them and ask questions until you know exactly what they want — and then give it to them."

Rev. Abernathy stressed the need for penal reform in

this country and questioned the recent pardon of Patty Hearst. "I agree with the pardon, but how can he pardon one while Ben Chambers and the Wilmington 10 are still in chains?"

Abernathy also indicated that America needs a national health insurance plan for all Americans, noting that the people can move Congress to do it if they will only become involved.

"If I sound hard on this country it is because I love this country and I want you to have a better and brighter future in this country."

Abernathy cited the high unemployment level for blacks in most urban centers and many communities. He said that blacks have made progress, but in the midst of that progress they have experienced regression.

"We haven't gotten to the Canaan yet," he said, "but we're on our way. America has never been America to me... but I'm gonna stay on the case and do my thing until America is."

Search and screen committee disbanded cont'd from page 5

state-wide United Council, applicants.

"we were more thorough the second time. We very carefully considered the qualifications of each applicant and wound up submitting the same five names."

Leon Schur, Chairman of the search and screen committee, informed Young of the situation. In a letter to Young, Schur stated, "We continued to be aware that women and minority candidates had not had a full opportunity to develop administrative experience and credentials and we gave special and detailed consideration to these candidates on our list." Schur stated that the committee was "sensitive to the fact that there were no minorities or women on the list of candidates we submitted to you," but maintained that the original five were the best

The Regents rejected the list again and disbanded the search and screen committee. Concern has been expressed by some members of the search and screen committee over the action. Eagon feels that the decision to discard the efforts of the committee indicates a lack of concern among the regents for the concept of shared governance, provisions for which are made in the state statutes. He feels the action limits the credibility of student and faculty input on decisions affecting the UW System. Additional concern has been expressed over the motivation behind the rejection. Some members feel that Hale and Levine had a specific candidate in mind, as did Grover and Gerard.

ENVIRONMENT

No joys of nuclear power

--"Nuclear power at its Vietnam"

By Mike Schwalbe

In less than an hour Wisconsin's ancestral LaFollette was quoted three times, the spirit of Vietnam conjured twice, several appropriate passages read, and a handful of facts slung. The program listed the session as a press conference but team sloganeering would have been more accurate. It seemed everyone was searching for the most quotable quote to fuel the spirit of the day.

Mike Victor of Environmental Council began the late-starting session with a brief rebuttal to a claim by a group of nuclear engineering students from Madison that the conference was biased against nuclear power. Victor countered this by saying that the nuclear power industry has enough propaganda programs of its own, and that as conference organizers Environmental Council would determine who participates.

Victor then introduced the panel, which included: Doug LaFollette, Executive Secretary of the Union of Concerned Scientists; Representative David Clarenbach of Madison; Al Jenkins of Northern Thunder; Mike Olszansky of the United Steelworkers of America; Bill Hanley of Safe Haven Ltd.; Ann Prunuske of Utility Consumers United; Kate Randle of Northern Sun Alliance; and Naomi Jacobson of the League Against Nuclear Dangers.

Olszansky, representing district 31, local 1010 of the United Steelworkers of America spoke first. He criticized nuclear power as the "most capital intensive energy industry in the country." Alternate energy industries would be more employment productive he said.

Bill Hanley of Safe Haven, Ltd., a group formed to oppose construction of the Haven nuclear power plant near Sheboygan, spoke of his group's commitment to "working through the system" to stop the plant. "It's an amazing process to watch the growth of grass roots awareness of the nuclear issue," he said. While affirming Safe Haven's desire to protest through legal channels, his final comment hinted of civil disobedience. "If bulldozers come to Haven, the utilities will have an eyeopening experience."

Democratic Representative Dave Clarenbach then addressed the gathering, outlining goals for Wisconsin's nuclear opponents. Their first effort, he said, should be aimed at stopping the appointment of Monica Bainter to the PSC. Clarenbach said he could not think of a more disastrous move the governor could make regarding nuclear power.

Finally, Clarenbach said the next priorities for the anti-nuclear brigade should be working for a legislative nuclear moratorium in Wisconsin and for stringent nuclear waste disposal regulations.

Former State Senator and Wisconsin Secretary of State Doug LaFollette followed Clarenbach, saying he was pleased to be present to receive the Progressive of the Year award, an Environmental Council concoction. LaFollette summarized the nuclear power issue by drawing upon a quote from the original progressive LaFollette, calling the supreme issue one of protecting the rights of the many from the powerful few. "There's no area where this is more applicable than in the

energy issue," he said.

Suggesting that the real battle over the nuclear power issue has just begun, LaFollette warned "We have its (nuclear power industry) attention, now we have to win the battle." LaFollette added that nuclear opponents will have to "hang in the next ten years to beat this thing."

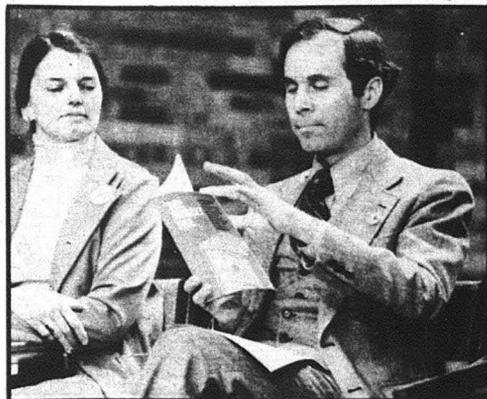
Naomi Jacobson of LAND, a local anti-nuclear group, expressed hopes that a research report recently issued by the group supposedly demonstrating a correlation between radioactivity and cancer rates in various parts of the state would "break the back of the utilities in Wisconsin on the nuclear power issue."

Representing Northern Thunder and the Badger Safe Energy Alliance, Al Jenkins delivered a prepared statement accusing the nuclear power industry of both faulty technology and flawed economic reasoning. He cited the lack of an adequate solution to the waste disposal problem and the fact that despite our energy growth over the past 35 years we have had a steadily increasing unemployment rate, a problem energy growth advocates feel can be solved by building more power plants.

"The utilities and other corporations committed to nuclear power have, we believe, reached their Vietnam," said Jenkins. "They are out on a limb trying to defend an inherently bad idea."

Ann Prunuske of Utility Consumers United followed Jenkins and added that although their group was not primarily anti-nuclear, the poor economics of nuclear power brought together the interests of consumers and nuclear opponents.

Kate Randle of the Northern Sun Alliance addressed her remarks to



Photos by Mark McQueen

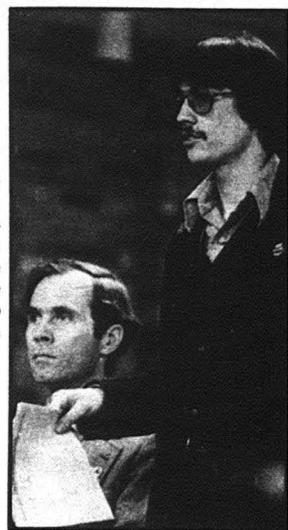
stopping the nuclear power industry on the mining front. Her group is presently involved in organizing opposition to uranium mining

disposal problem, whether it is a political problem or a technical one. Clarenbach suggested that because it is a technical problem it has

“

the nuclear power industry has enough propaganda of its own, as organizers of the conference we have the right to set our own parameters.

”



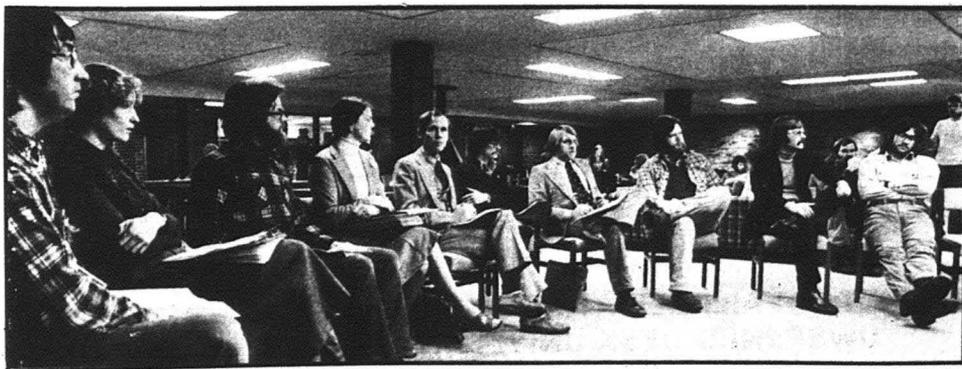
in the Dakotas by Union Carbide.

Following Ms. Randle's comments questions were invited from the audience. One question directed to Dave Clarenbach concerned the true nature of the waste

political implications.

A final question before time ran out came from a man who identified himself as a student and a farmer. He was concerned about future energy supplies. Speaking to Doug LaFollette the man said, "I've heard about death from cancer, what about death from freezing?" LaFollette referred the man, and the audience, to the work of British economist Amory Lovins. LaFollette claimed Lovins has analyzed the problems of meeting future energy needs through both hard and soft tech paths, and has demonstrated how we can meet all our future energy needs without coal or nuclear power.

Upon LaFollette's urging then, the audience dissolved comfortably into the next session, knowing that at least one man, somewhere, had all the answers.



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The people and the PSC

--working the line between the power and the people

By Sue Jones

One of the goals of last Saturday's Progressive Energy Alliance Strategy Conference sponsored by the Environmental Council was to form a coordinated statewide energy coalition tentatively called the Progressive Energy Alliance.

The conference also served as a place to release new studies on health hazards of low-level radioactive emissions from nuclear plants in Wisconsin. This information came from a research team of members of the local League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) and a biologist from the University of Minnesota.

And, as has always been the concern of the Environmental Council, energy conservation was stressed, coupled with development of solar, wind and biomass energy technologies to meet energy needs more economically than nuclear power.

Stevens termed Dreyfus' proposal of 9 elected PSC commissioners instead of the current, 3 appointed members costly and unfeasible if it follows the examples of other states who've attempted this system.

However, the afternoon session I attended was more than just another workshop on the pros and cons of nuclear energy production. "The People and the Public Service Commission" was a fairly broad look at Wisconsin's PSC: its purpose, strengths and weaknesses, possible reforms, and the effect of utility rates on consumers.

Dr. Rodney Stevenson of the UW-Madison emphasized that he thinks Wisconsin's PSC to be one of the best in the country, but that it's inaccessible to common citizens for input into the decision making process. Stevenson said although the PSC was established as an agency of experts to regulate utilities, they've had difficulty overcoming the inertia of "bigger is better."

The PSC, he said, is faced with problems of lack of staff, lack of fair representation, and lack of continuity in the PSC chairperson position. Just about the time the chairperson is familiar enough with the organization to make effective decisions, he leaves, said Stevenson.

It will be interesting to see what happens with Governor Dreyfus' indicated PSC chairperson, UWSP's nuclear

advocate Dr. Monica Bainter, noted Stevenson. Usually you don't get a chairperson on the extreme of pro industry or pro consumer advocate, he said, because forces are strong enough on either side to cancel out.

Stevenson termed Dreyfus' reform proposal of nine elected PSC commissioners instead of the current 3 appointed members costly and unfeasible if it follows the examples of other states who've attempted this system. Stevenson would rather see the PSC voluntarily funded by a portion of utility bills, which he thinks would make the agency more accountable. He suggested that all PSC decisions be related to an overall commission energy policy.

Barbara Willard, staff attorney for the PSC, reacted to Stevenson's remarks about the need for greater citizen accessibility to the agency by

opposed to industrial consumers who receive high volume discounts.

Many UCU members are below the poverty level, said Prunuske, and don't have the technical knowledge to intervene in PSC decisions. They're therefore concentrating their efforts in the legislature. As to their resources available to influence decisions, Prunuske said, "We have

Setting it straight

In last week's story "Controversy builds over Bainter appointment" we incorrectly stated Miss Bainter is head of the physics department at UWSP. The line should have read in the

past tense; Miss Bainter was head of the department for 13 years. We thank Franz Schmitz, who is presently head of the department, for bringing this to our attention.

people, and that's all we can use."

This related to what seemed to be a key concern of the Progressive Energy Alliance Strategy Conference — PEOPLE: their energy concerns and alternatives. The conference provided an opportunity for people to discuss nuclear literature with groups present from Wisconsin, Indiana, and Minnesota, probe with utility

representatives in the audience the necessity of high voltage power lines, or just listen to a workshop and pick up on some new information. Decisions, mistakes, and hesitations concerning controversial energy issues will affect all our lifestyles: so opportunities to broaden our understanding such as last Saturday's conference should be welcomed.

Nuclear power production up

--December a record month

A record production month in December, improved plant performance and the steady addition of nuclear generating units to the nation's electric grid helped boost nuclear power output in 1978 by more than 11 percent over the previous year. Outside the United States, the increase was more than twice that — 24.7 percent, according to statistics compiled by the newsletter Nucleonics Week. Twenty-five power reactors began producing commercial power last year, six of them in the U.S.

Total nuclear electric output in December was 27.3-billion gross kilowatt-hours, according to Nucleonics Week. For all of 1978, U.S. nuclear plants produced 292.6-billion gross kilowatt-hours (kwh) and 278.0-billion net kwh (the difference being the power consumed in the operation of the generating plant itself). This is about the amount of electricity that 30-million typical American households would consume in a year. If these same nuclear kilowatt-hours had been generated by oil instead, they would have required the burning of 470-million barrels — about 100-million barrels more than the U.S. imported annually from Iran before the political turmoil there cut off these supplies.

The U.S. is by far the world's leading producer of nuclear power, with 12.6 percent of its total electric output last year coming from the atom. Japan led the rest of the world, with 50-billion nuclear kilowatt-hours produced. In the 17 countries outside the U.S. and the eastern bloc that now have operating nuclear plants, 257.7-billion kwh were generated by nuclear energy in 1978. At year's end, the world's largest operational reactor was Biblis-B, in West Germany, with a capacity of 1,240 Megawatts electrical (Mwe).

The world record for total power production from a single reactor continues to be held by Connecticut Yankee, a 575-Mwe unit entering its 11th year of service. Its lifetime production tops 45-billion kwh. According to the operating utility, Northeast Utilities, Connecticut Yankee was also the nation's No. 1 nuclear unit for plant utilization in 1978. The 4.7-billion net kwh it produced

was 93.2 percent of the maximum output possible had the plant operated at full power around the clock all year long. Nationwide, nuclear plant performance last year continued its steady upward swing of previous years; the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that the average plant capacity factor in 1978 was 67.2 percent, nearly 3 percent better than in 1977.

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FEATURES

GAY

Coming out of the closet in Stevens Point

By Quince Adams

It was unfortunate that they had to get the Garland Room. Of all the rooms in which they could have met, it was sad that the members of the Gay Student Union had been given this one. Decorated in shades of lavender and pink, the whole atmosphere seemed to lend some credence to old homosexual stereotypes; the image of the limp-wristed fop that has persisted illogically into the 70's. It was sad that after all the efforts, all the attempts to dispel these same stereotypes—the group had to meet in a room with a decor that seemed to scream “faggot.”

The convenient stereotypes created by a predominantly “straight” society were, despite the decor, hard to find in the Garland Room. Inside

coordinator, who presides over all meetings, a secretary, and four committees. The first of these is the program committee, which concerns itself with planning social activities for group members. These include having speakers talk to gays, discussion groups, and the like. The second committee, the support committee, would create and schedule talk sessions “for people who are having difficulty understanding their sexuality,” according to one member.

The last two committees are more concerned with educating the outside community about homosexuality. The finance committee consists of the group's treasurer and fund

been suppressed for thousands of years. It's taken the American Negro a couple of hundred years to get to where they are today.”

Of course, unity must be achieved within the gay ranks before anything can be accomplished in the community. Says one member, “Any time you have a minority group, if one of their main objectives is not to raise the people within the group's consciousness about themselves, there's no way in hell that you're going to raise the rest of the world's consciousness—their acceptance of your group.”

How hard is it for such unity to occur? Very hard, according to group members. Albright makes it clear that “It takes a little bit of tugging to get one's self out of the

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We have a difficult time getting gay faculty members to come to our meetings. But then this isn't opposition--it's knowing that there could be opposition...

””

was a small group of people with something in common: all were gay...and all were committed to the belief that the time has come to stop feeling guilty about it.

On Wednesday, February 14, the Gay Women's Association and the Gay Student Union were formally combined to form what is now known as the Gay People's Union. Its constitution is essentially the same as that of the former Gay Women's Association. The constitution's preamble states that the purpose of the GPU is “to provide both education and support for lesbian women and homosexual men at this university and in the Stevens Point community.” However, members have stressed that those goals are blanket goals and that the real goals of the union can be accomplished through success in each of the four committees which help to make up the organizational structure of the GPU.

The union has a single

raisers, and the outreach committee is designed to promote the political energies of gays, such as writing to congressmen, as well as setting up talks in the dormitories, gaining media exposure, and preparing workshops for the public. Basically, the first two committees are concerned with helping closet gays attain a more positive self-image; the last two deal with educating the Stevens Point area.

Can the union's goals be realized through the work of the aforementioned committees? Most people would agree that the educating of the community would take a bit of cooperation on the part of the people in the area themselves in addition to the efforts of gays. GPU members agree that it will take a great deal of time to persuade the rest of the world that gays are not freaks. Says group member Tom Albright, “Our committees' goals are immediate goals. Gays have

closet. Idealistically, there should be no closets. It can't be a forceful thing.” Moreover, not all gays should come out of the closet. According to Marilyn Scamman of UWSP's Counseling Services, gays must have an individual timetable—some never can come out. Why? Basically because of the fact that their present role in society would be endangered by their revealing their homosexuality.

One member of the GPU said, “The trouble I have is the fear of people who don't know about me, about how they would react if they were to find out. Like people at work—the possibility of losing a job or just people treating you very negatively.” A lot of gay people seem to have internalized guilt trips about who they are, and this must be worked out through inter-union workshops and programs before coming out can become a reality.

In the Gay People's Union's attempts to educate the

Stevens Point area, they have been received with mixed reactions. "We've been very supported and very encouraged to pursue our interests in human rights and in developing people's selves and sexuality," says GPU member Debra Nelson.

The group, however, has met with some opposition. Other organizations, sympathetic to the cause of gays, have felt the pressures of a community not quite ready to accept the alternative lifestyle of homosexual proponents. Pacisci, a crisis intervention center that existed in Point several years ago, came under heavy criticism for acting as an umbrella organization for a different gay group.

Some organizations that are sympathetic to the cause of the GPU are hesitant to work with the group. Representatives of the Women's Resource Center indicated to the Student Program Budget Allocations Committee (SPBAC) that connections with the Gay Women's Association could prompt problems with the community at this time. Similarly, the Newman Center informed members of the GPU that public connection with the group was potentially dangerous. Personal sympathies had to, unfortunately, give way to the harsh realities of present

is not direct opposition, but the fear of opposition that keeps other gays away from the organization. "We have a difficult time getting any of the gay faculty to come to our meetings," one member mentioned. "But then this isn't opposition—it's knowing that there could be opposition that keeps them from attending our meetings. Of course there are lesbians in any given department; there are lesbians everywhere. But it's the repression that they have to deal with."

Albright adds to these remarks, "When I came out to an individual last fall and he just refused to acknowledge me after that—you know, he'd pass me without saying hi, but I don't care—I don't consider that opposition, because it doesn't affect the group." What does Albright see as the problem? He thinks the problem lies not with homosexuals, but with society. Again on the subject of coming out of the closet, he says, "This is a process which takes place in society, where through time society comes out of the closet."

According to Albright, it is false to try to distinguish between homosexuality and heterosexuality. He explains his rationale this way: "There is a point during embryonic development at which we haven't

the other hand, that we're socialized into being what we are, then you can see along behavior modification lines. The basic assumption is that (homosexuality) is bad, and I think that that's been the basic problem. It's healthy to be homosexual. It's healthy to be heterosexual. It's healthy to be whatever it is you are."

That seems to be one of the focal points of the Gay People's Union—to promote humanity. Trite as that may sound, members of the GPU seem quite steadfast in their support of that concept. In attempting to define the goals of the union, one member said, "I always feel...really strongly the theme of human rights, humanity; not so much gay rights, or lesbian rights, etcetera, but of human rights."

Group members expressed the need to help people come to grips with who they really were, and complained that it was hard for people and hard for society to let homosexuals be who they were. Yet how far can this spirit of togetherness go? When asked if the group would face problems if it were to expand, Albright answered, "There will be no difference in our group expanding than in any other group expanding, because, you see, homosexuality is no different from heterosexuality. So you

member later stated that all groups are bound to have a few radicals who will want to change things whether it appears to be in the best interests of the group or not.

There does seem to be a bit of disappointment in the GPU that directed toward Student Government. SPBAC had voted to fund the Gay Woman's Association at \$0, a proposal which was upheld at Student Government appeals. Concerns expressed included the lack of past programming upon which appraisals could be based (GWA had only been in existence for a month at the time) and the fact that the organization was primarily aimed at gay women, rather than all homosexuals as expressed in the group's constitution.

Members of the group felt the action was justified and harbored no ill feelings for Student Government.

SGA urged the organization to establish itself with alternative funding. Suggestions included student group monies (up to \$150), the Chancellor's Reserve, and co-sponsored events.

"We requested monies from the Chancellor's Reserve," one member noted, "and were told we couldn't have these monies. We were told there was no money, and if there had been money we wouldn't have gotten it because they don't really feel that they could sponsor homosexuals—they were a little uptight about taking some kind of public stance in terms of what parents might think and what the community would think."

According to the GPU, the money would have been used to send delegates to conventions dealing with homosexuality and sexism, sponsoring workshops for gays and straights on this campus, and bringing a speaker to this university to talk. What would such a speaker say? Speaking in broad generalizations, one member paraphrased a speaker's dialogue: "This is who I am. You're free to be who you are. I want to tell you about this because I want you to see the problems that gay people have. I want you to see the problems that people have."

The speakers would serve the purpose of knocking down prejudices, echoed other group members. Workshops and conventions would serve

the same general purpose of educating the community as well as gays. Asserts Albright, "It might be nice to have such a gay workshop turn into a gay pride week." If the athletic department can get a \$60,000 budget, the members of the GPU feel very justified in asking for \$1375. "All we're looking for is a fair break," one member said.

The problem here seems to be one of establishing credibility. Without it, the hopes of the GPU cannot be very high. Only through action, and the cooperation of Student Government and the community of Stevens Point can credibility be established. But the question must be asked: If there is no difference between homosexuality and heterosexuality, why is there a controversy to begin with? Why? Because homosexuals are in the minority.

According to Albright, researchers say that one out of every ten people engage in some kind of homosexual encounter in their lifetime. Even that figure seems high, but that means that less than ten percent of the world's population are homosexuals. It is hard for a handful of gays to convince ninety percent of any local population that they should be accepted into society. With those odds, should gays take on the risks of self-disclosure at all? Are all closet homosexuals miserable and confused?

Attempting to sum up the goals and perspectives of the Gay People's Union, one member said, "Hopefully the liberation of ourselves as homosexuals will lend itself to the liberation of all sexual beings. That's what I see as maybe an end goal. When there are free homosexuals, there will be free heterosexuals. And when there are free heterosexuals, there will be free homosexuals."

It appears that there is a bit of a chip on the shoulders of homosexual leaders in the Stevens Point area, and perhaps that chip is well deserved because of the negative treatment of gays in this area. Maybe so, maybe not. The rights and attitudes of homosexuals deserve to be looked at objectively. Only then can concrete evaluations of homosexuality be made in Stevens Point and across the country.

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There will be no difference in our group expanding than in any other group expanding because you see, homosexuality is no different from heterosexuality...

public attitudes.

"The Newman Center said that we could meet there, but we'd have to meet under the guise of a different name, other than the Gay Women's Association," one member stated. "Why? They feel a little uptight about publicly supporting a lesbian group." Members noted that often it

differentiated yet into male or female, genitally. At one point, the general genital area is sort of ambiguous and it can go either way." Continuing his explanation, "If you think (homosexuality) is caused biologically, then you can do some nice things like lobotomies...If you think, on

might just as well ask that question of Student Government. Are they going to have problems growing?"

While admitting that the Gay People's Union is a very friendly, unified-for-a-cause, well-oiled machine that can be very productive, one

The politics of education: A case

by Susie Jacobson

On April 3, UWSP students, as members of the Stevens Point community, will have the opportunity to take an active roll in the selection of two seats on the Stevens Point School Board.

Throughout the past few months approximately 66 education students presently student teaching within the district, and the citizens of this community have watched at the sidelines as a rather complex controversy (battle to some) have unfolded within the administration sector of the School District.

A nine member school board, elected by the Stevens Point community, sets the policy for the district. Last June, following some administrative conflicts, the board passed a resolution which stated that unless Superintendent James P. Scamman's performance improved to the board's satisfaction by June of 1979, he would be removed from office.

James Scamman has served as School Board Superintendent since 1973. Evidently, preceding Scamman's review period the School Board, under pressure from various members of the community, indicated that they were

displeased with Scamman's performance and communication in certain matters. In August Scamman presented a list of objectives that were hoped to be met during the coming year.

On December 11, the School Board, in a closed session, voted 7-2 to remove Scamman from probation and extend his contract, which would have expired in 1980, through 1981.

The School Board's surprising decision triggered a good deal of dissatisfaction from area citizens. It was an action that startled many who had expected that Scamman's total performance over the entire current school year would be carefully evaluated and the specific findings would be publicly reviewed.

On January 9 the School Board issued a report detailing the action taken on December 11. The report was drafted by Board President Bruce Davidson and Vice President Dianne Somers, and was said to represent the majority of the board which voted 7-2 to extend Scamman's contract.

The report stated that the board and the district administration had markedly changed its management style by providing for more openness in communication between the board, the administration, district employees and parents. It also outlined negotiations

which have been completed with district employees and meetings held with various parent groups.

One board member said it is the board's intention to continue an ongoing and formal quarterly review of Scamman's performance and to continue the practice of holding meetings with employee and parent groups.

At last week's School Board meeting Mrs. Mary Ann Krueger, who is heading a petition drive aimed at showing public dissatisfaction with the present superintendent, quizzed Scamman on several issues and charged that the district balance is in favor of the administration and not the kids. She later asked the superintendent why he did not resign. Dr. Scamman said later in the meeting that he would resign when he feels he no longer is effective in providing leadership.

Although Scamman's performance wasn't formally on the agenda, the discussion of his activities occupied the first two hours of the board meeting. He was also criticized for not being able to work well with the fiscal board.

Greg Chelcun, vice president of the Stevens Point Area Education Association, said that he felt things have improved in regard to Scamman's performance, but that it was a little early to make a judgement. He

asked the public to focus its energy on increasing parent participation in the schools; working on the problems of drugs, alcohol and vandalism. He also stated that public concerns should focus on issues, not personalities.

At a public forum on school issues held Monday night Scamman was asked to explain the settlement with two bus drivers who were fired following a "sick-in" last fall when a large number of bus drivers failed to report to work. He said the settlement agreement contained a clause which prevents the drivers or the school district from commenting on the settlement. Scamman commented that the individual's right to privacy came before the public's right to know.

School Board member Thomas McKitterick said that he was concerned that most of the board members have less than two years experience. McKitterick added that he felt a lot of the blame can be placed on the board. "The board needs to look at itself and how it is to act and react."

Dr. Scamman indicated at the end of the meeting that public forums of this type would continue, and that he hoped the public would turn out to express their complaints, questions and concerns.



Photos by Mark McQueen

Five contest two School Board seats

By Mike Schwalbe

Controversy always seems to draw political gadflies. This year's upcoming school board elections are no exception. During the past year the controversy which has grown up around the Stevens Point school district, the school board, and its superintendent has aroused the interest and ire of a wide range of local citizens, with an equally wide range of opinions on the problems the district has experienced.

In April, five freshman candidates will be competing for the two school board positions presently held by Thomas McKitterick and Anthony Butkus, who will also be seeking to retain their incumbency. These five hopefuls represent a diversity of opinion about the school board and superintendent Scamman, as well as the problems the

district has experienced and what to do about them.

The information that follows was obtained through telephone interviews with each of the five new candidates. McKitterick and Butkus are not included here as the positions they have taken as incumbent school board members are a matter of record. It should be noted that the comments included here are necessarily brief and may not represent each candidate's viewpoint in depth. Thus we would expect to hear a great deal more from this group before April.

Maude Stafford of 600 Clayton Avenue, has been a Stevens Point resident for 11 years, she has a bachelor's degree in religious education, has taught college-level courses in bible studies, and has been a school board observer for the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Stafford says she has always had an interest in education and has now chosen to run for a board position upon the urging of people in her ward.

She feels the problems in the district cannot really be blamed on the superintendent; she does, however, view the school

board as a source of some problems. She said teachers in the district feel the school board does not listen to them. This is a problem she would like to address if she is elected.

David Sharer of 1516 Pine Oak Court, has lived in Stevens Point for 25 years, he attended UWSP but did not graduate. Sharer now serves on the university's alumni board and has also served on the parent's advisory committee for the senior high school.

Sharer says he is running because there are many people in the community who want better communications with the board and want someone on the board who will listen and compromise when necessary. If Sharer is elected he wants to move the board away from politics and focus its attention on running the school system.

"People are jumping the gun on the Scamman issue," said Sharer, who feels controversy is a natural result of any decisions coming from the superintendent's office regardless of who is making them. He generally supports Scamman, although he realized there are people in the system who feel their

concerns have not adequately addressed said there is a need to let the board for solution these problems.

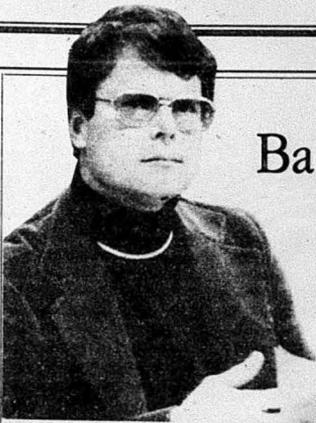
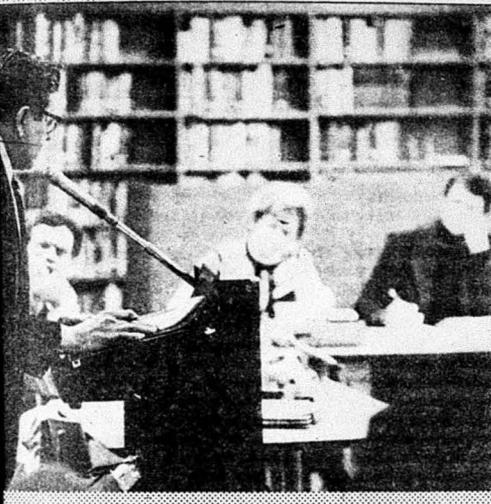
Jack Butler of Vermont, is a 24 resident of Stevens Point holds a bachelor's degree in business administration a master's degree in education. Butler is presently engaged in personal training work for S Insurance.

Butler cites his continuing interest in education as primary reason for candidacy. He had previously served on the board for years but left the position years ago.

Much of the controversy which developed in the year reflects a need for board to develop a outlook, according to Butler. He feels the board conducted too many closed sessions year which raised a doubt and evoked intrigue to the board's workings does not feel this behavior with public service and work to change the situation if elected.

Suzanne Lewis of Prais has lived in Stevens Point for eight years, bachelor's and master's degrees in German,

in Point



Bad guy or fall guy?

-Interview with Scamman

By Mike Schwalbe

If it were a movie he'd be the heavy. Much of the tempest which has welled up in the Stevens Point school district during the past year has revolved around him. Some people have blamed his blunt administrative style for his problems, others have suggested the school board made him an issue by scapegoating him in response to political pressures from the community.

Part of our goal in reporting this story was to determine if James Scamman was really the bad man his critics make him out to be, and if he isn't who or what is the real source of problems in the district. The truth is we still don't know. After talking to many people of every persuasion on the issue and asking many questions, no clear answers emerged. One thing which has become clear though, is that many of the criticisms leveled against Scamman were impossible to substantiate in the time we've spent on this story. Often after talking to people who initially identified Scamman as the target of their complaints, it became apparent it was the school board which shared an equal or greater part of the blame in the minds of many.

Our main problem in reporting this story was that it was, for the most part, an historical work. Several of the events which aroused the greatest controversy in the district were going on last year at this time or earlier. By now everyone has remembered things to their own liking. This is not to suggest that we, or the public, should stop asking questions, but that we should weigh carefully what we will accept for answers.

One of the places we hoped to find some answers to our accumulating questions was the superintendent's office. A Tuesday morning interview with Dr. Scamman (following the public question and answer session at Ben Franklin Junior High) concerned questions on his relationship with the school

board, his administrative record, and his perceptions of the issues which have become public controversies in the past year. The following is a synthesis of that interview.

After what appeared to be a series of questionable administrative actions on the part of Dr. Scamman last spring, the school board voted to place him on a one year review period. Less than halfway through that period the board voted in closed session to extend his contract and consider a raise. I asked Scamman specifically what changes in his performance warranted this action.

Scamman said the evaluation was based on objectives for his performance which he submitted to the board in August of 1978—which he admitted were nothing extraordinary—and on the success of the check and balance committee which supposedly has improved employee to board communications in the district.

He said the board also acted to alleviate a cloud of uncertainty which was hanging over the superintendent's office. "People were not sure I'd be around after July first and it was affecting their performance," Scamman said. As for the vote being taken in a closed session, he pointed out it is an employee's prerogative to determine if he wishes personnel matters directly relating to him to be discussed in open session. Scamman said he did not want the meeting open to the public.

I asked Scamman about his relationship with the school board. It had been suggested by some board observers that a lack of board leadership had made Scamman seem like a renegade and elevated him to a public controversy. Has the school board been remiss in its oversight authority?

Scamman feels it has not. His relationship with the board is carefully spelled out in policy guidelines for the district, he said, and he had not overstepped them. He suggested that as he attempts to understand the board and what they want, and they are satisfied with his performance, it gives the false impression they are just a rubber stamp.

Still looking for a rotten plank, I suggested if we granted the quality and achievements of the school system under his tenure as superintendent, might he simply be a poor personnel administrator?

"Not in any respect," Scamman said, citing the support he has recently received from teachers groups in the district. He said some prolems occur in the district because of a relatively open flow of information and that often personnel information is conveyed in ways it shouldn't be. He also said the greater availability of information gives people more things to disagree with.

Despite Scamman's claims to openness, grumblings are always heard from people who feel they cannot get a fair hearing. I asked Scamman about comments he made at a recent school board meeting that he wants input from people concerned with any issue in the district, yet he is intolerant of "bellyachers." I asked if criticism is not valuable if it only points out a problem, but does not come with a pre-packaged solution.

He quickly re-emphasized that he wanted to be open to all concerns of parents, teacher, and administrators in the district. He admitted to what may be seen by some as an overbearing personal manner which may constrain some people. He also reiterated comments made at the school board meeting that some complaints come from people who simply don't want to meet the challenges he has prescribed.

Finally I asked Scamman what specific things he would have done differently if he could rerun 1978. He said that he felt much of the controversy which grew up in the district last year was a result of the way the system was set up, referring to lay-off guidelines, arbitration decisions, and budget scheduling, and the school board. In light of this, Scamman says he doesn't see what either himself or the board could have done differently. One possibility he did mention would have been providing more information to the board on the community impact of their actions. By now he certainly has the experience to offer such advice.

teaches German part-time at the university. She has also been a school board observer for the League of Women Voters.

Lewis said she is running because she is disturbed with the way the board has functioned under President Davidson. She said she has observed the board for a long time and feels it has lost much of its oversight authority due to a lack of leadership on Davidson's part. She also cited a lack of clear procedural guidelines as one of the board's "gravest problems."

It was the board's mishandling of Scamman which made him an issue, Lewis feels. She indicated that she would see an important part of her job as a board member involving asking serious questions about issues to insure they are dealt with adequately. But her primary objective, she said, would be to restore people's faith in the board, something she feels it has lost during the past year.

Leo Trzebiatowski of Route 1, Custer, has lived and worked in the area for 59 years. During that time he has raised cattle, farmed, worked as a school clerk, operated independent

businesses, and put in 20 years as a school bus driver in the Stevens Point district.

Leo said his main concern in seeking a school board position is to change the way the district is run to save money for taxpayers. "The board needs people who will listen to taxpayers," he said, "and I know what's right."

Trzebiatowski's opinions of the present school board and the superintendent are the least favorable of all the new candidates. He characterized Scamman as a "shrewd bastard" and said he knew the district would go to hell when Scamman first came in. He also refers to the seven board members who voted December 11 to extend Scamman's contract as the "unholy seven." Much of Mr. Trzebiatowski's dissatisfaction with the board and the superintendent seem to revolve around the district's bus program, which he feels could be managed much better.

Mr. Trzebiatowski hopes to be elected in April because, referring to Scamman's statement that he would resign between now and the year 2004 when he turns 65, "If we wait until 2004 we won't have a school system left."



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leave 8:00 a.m., U.C. - return 8:00 p.m., U.C.

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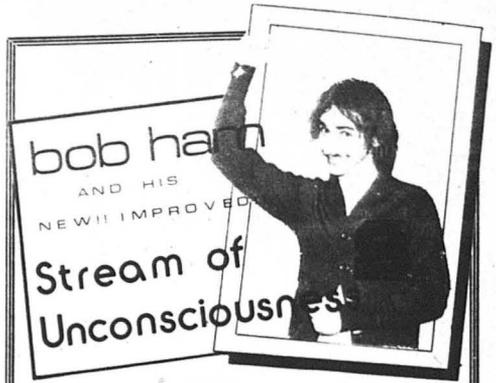
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With each \$5.00 purchase at the University Store, receive a coupon for free french fries at the Grid.

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CREAMED SPINACH (AND OTHER AWFUL STUFF MY MOM MADE ME EAT)

Somewhere in the world, probably near Transylvania, there is a place where they make creamed spinach. A place where they pick it, let it wilt into a pulp, spray it with pale sauce, and pour it into cans marked 3 for .99, so that people like my mother will buy it by the carload and force feed it to their children. If this kid ever stumbles across the goddam Popeye Factory, he's going to plant a bomb in it.

I'll never forget my mother trying to make me eat creamed spinach — or asparagus or lima beans, or whatever awful thing it was that I was being given for my own good. I'd put a forkful of the stuff into my mouth, and instantly the subtle, complex chemistry of human nausea would take over.

"Mmph! Mmph!"
"There, isn't that good? I told you it was good."

"Mmmmmmmphag! Gxlyphaaaaaaak!"
"Bobby! You put that back in your mouth this instant!"

"It tastes like leaves from the sewer!"
"Well you can just sit there until you eat every last bite. And don't try to dump it in the garbage, because I'll check."

So I'd sit there with some dreadful botanical mutation slowly rotting on my plate. Or I'd try to eat it without tasting it, by putting a dab of it into my mouth and washing it down with a quart of milk. Sooner or later my mom would get tired of the faces I was making, and let me leave the table.

One of the things you do to avoid eating something when you're a kid is to play with the food — you push it around on the plate, practice getting it on and off the fork, poke at it and pick it into little tiny pieces. I was a master of this routine. Everybody else would be sitting at the table chowing down, and I'd be doing something Promethean with my mashed potatoes and peas.

"Bobby, stop playing with your food."
"I'm not, ma."
"You are. You've made a little face out of your peas again."

"It's your face mom. See, here's your eyes, and here's your smile, and —"
"Eat your peas."

Over the years, mothers have developed a number of ways to talk their kids into eating stuff.

1. How do you know you don't like it if you don't try it? (Generally, you know because it looks like part of a swamp and smells like your dad's feet.)

2. It'll stick to your ribs. (Why anyone should want a serving of asparagus stuck to their ribs is beyond me.)

3. All right then, don't eat it, and you'll grow up looking like your Uncle Frank. (Uncle Frank had been in a coma for 9 years, weighed 46 pounds, and had puffy orange spots all over his hands and face.)

4. What are you going to do when you're married, and your wife makes you something you don't like? (Divorce her.)

Once in awhile, your mom would serve you something so perfectly vile that even your dad didn't like it, and you found you could count on him for help.

Your Dad: S.O.S.
Your Mom: Never mind your father. It's creamed chipped beef on toast.

Cont'd pg. 19

Up against the wall, mural project

By Ann Reinholdt

When was the last time you helped construct a mosaic mural half the size of a football field and the largest of its type in the Midwest? At the UWSP, the alumni, faculty, students and members of the surrounding communities are being given the unique opportunity to do just that.

According to Project Director Richard Schneider, an art professor at the UWSP, the mural being built on the south facade of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Building was deliberately planned so that a large number of individuals could participate in its construction. At the present time, volunteers are sorely needed to help print designs onto more than a quarter million of the 2 by 2 inch ceramic tiles which make up the 53 by 150 foot mosaic.

No artistic talent is required for the relatively simple printing process. The designs, which represent different activities of the CNR, are silk-screened onto decal paper with glaze and then transferred onto ready-made tiles via the decals. The glaze becomes permanently baked onto the tiles by firing them in a kiln.

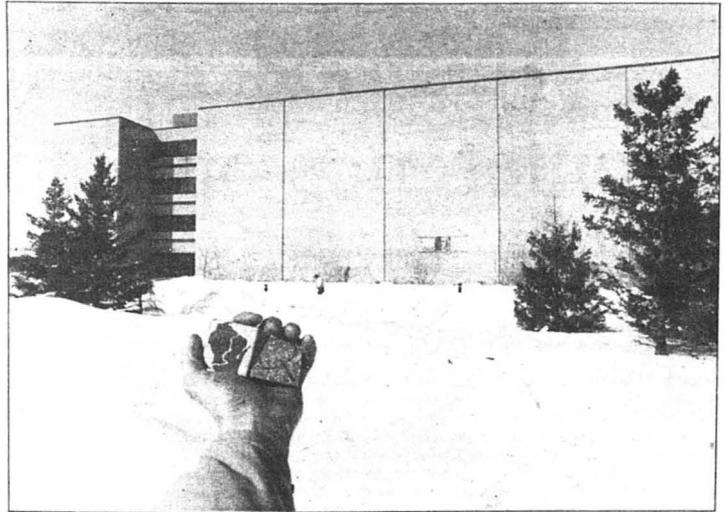
The installation of the mural is tentatively

scheduled for the summer of 1981. When it is completed, the small tiles will form a larger picture that portrays symbols of both the university and the state of Wisconsin.

Schneider, who specializes in ceramics, began plans for the mural more than three years ago after the idea had been suggested to him by former Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. Since then, through donations and in-kind gifts, about \$97,000 have been raised to cover the costs of both materials and a workshop constructed on the north side of the Fine Arts Center. One of the biggest donations has come from a Minneapolis-based firm that is preparing for free an expensive computer printout for use as a blue print in assembling the mural.

A grant of \$25,000 has been applied for from the National Endowments for the Arts; however, it will be several months before it's known whether or not the grant has been approved. In the meantime, Development Director Leonard Gibb reports that about 33,000 dollars are still needed.

Persons who contribute a specific amount of time or money to the project will be



The UWSP mural, which is being built on the south wall of the CNR building, will be the largest of its kind in the midwest. \$33,000 are still needed to complete the project.

honored in a Sponsor's Book which will be permanently on display in the Learning Resources Center. For example, credit for one

square foot of the mural will be given to contributors of either \$20 or 8 hours of work. Groups and families may also participate by

contacting Schneider or by inquiring at the Campus Mural Workshop from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

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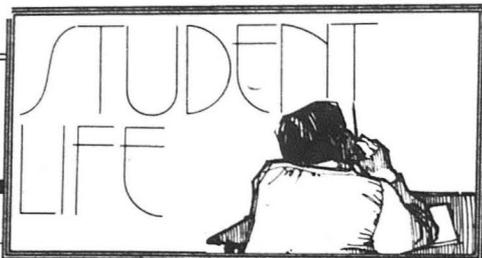
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HOURS:
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9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

ON THE SQUARE

1313 2nd STREET **STEVENS POINT**



Conference on alcohol slated

In Wisconsin there are more beer and booze outlets per capita than any other place in the world. Kind of makes you proud, doesn't it? It shouldn't; that kind of statistic may explain why, in Wisconsin, there are nearly 300,000 alcoholics. In fact, in 1976, 2½ gallons of hard liquor, 1½ gallons of wine and more than 31 gallons of beer were consumed for every man, woman and child in Wisconsin.

So what? What can any of that mean to a young, robust and healthy student? Sadly the answer to that question is more on the line of what all that will do to a "healthy" student, and what it does to a person for the rest of his life. But there is more to alcohol awareness than spooky stories. It's an awareness of responsibilities (that old cliché) involved with a consumptive lifestyle.

This coming Monday and Tuesday (February 26 & 27) UWSP will host the "3rd Annual Conference on Responsible Decision About Alcohol: abusive drinking young adults on campus and in the community." The conference had its birth here in Stevens Point with the objective to inform its attendants what is available to universities about alcohol and why it is important to develop an awareness of alcohol use and function in people's lives. The conference is open to all UWSP students to attend free. The importance of the topic is such that the \$35 registration fee, has been waived for students to encourage their attendance.

Monday's program is dedicated to the media resources available to contribute to the success of an alcohol education

program, whether it is prevention or treatment by nature. The goal of this Media Day is to provide an overview of the vast array of media available on alcohol use and abuse, and alcohol educations. Films, video and audio tapes, and printed materials will be on display and demonstrated.

The day begins at 9:30 in the University Center Wisconsin Room with a welcome to all the attendants. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be 35 different films available for viewing in the Turner, Mitchell, VanHise and Garland Rooms of the UC. At 1 p.m., two sessions will be offered, one concerning alcohol prevention education in room 125A, and the other centers on an employee's assistance program (room 125B).

At 2 p.m., a session on the

process involved in making alcohol films and tapes, along with a program on biofeedback and altered states of consciousness, will be offered in room 125A and the Communication Room, respectively. At 3:15 p.m., the two sessions will focus on community services dealing with alcohol use and abuse (Communication Room), and establishing an alcohol education program (room 125A).

Tuesday's program features Dr. Richard Boyatzis, a noted researcher and authority in the area of alcoholism. The day's focus is "Working Successfully With Alcohol Abuse: a treatment approach and counselor characteristics." The program begins at 9 a.m. with a session in power motivation training; an approach to reducing alcohol

abuse. The afternoon session centers on the characteristics of effective counselors.

Why attend the 3rd Annual Conference? The opportunity to educate one's self on the different media strategies available for an alcohol program, and of course, to find out the facts about alcohol use, is not often this easy. (And, truthfully, participation in a conference like this does look good on a resume). If you are interested in attending, or getting more information on the program, contact Nick Niehausen, 346-2611 today.

Learn the facts on alcohol use, discover for yourself why alcohol awareness education is important; the conference is free to all UWSP students to attend. Take advantage of this opportunity.

U.W.S.P. BLACK STUDENT COALITION PRESENTS BLACK HISTORY WEEK "PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE ON THE MOVE"

MON., FEB. 19

MOVIES 6:00 THE RIVER NIGER 9:15 WHICH WAY IS UP
UNIVERSITY CENTER WISCONSIN ROOM COST: \$1.50

DR. RALPH ABERNATHY
8:00 MICHELSEN HALL

WED., FEB. 21

FASHION SHOW
7:30 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

THURS., FEB. 22

SPEAKER WILMA RUDOLPH,
WINNER OF 3 OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS. SLATED AS NBC CORRESPON-
DENT FOR OLYMPICS, SUBJECT OF CBS-TV MOVIE "WILMA"
8 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER WISCONSIN RM. AND WRIGHT RM.

FRI., FEB. 23

DISCO DANCE 7 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER WRIGHT RM.

SAT., FEB. 24

GOSPEL MUSIC WISCONSIN COMMUNITY CHOIR
4 P.M. ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 3717 CHURCH ST.

SPEAKERS CO-SPONSORED BY

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counterpoint

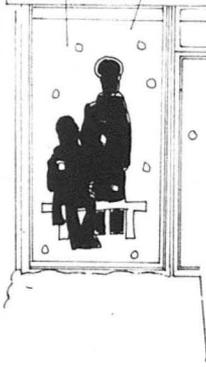


M. Ham

the black man is equipped by nature to endure the steamy climes of the equator...

evolution has supplied him with the equipment for survival in jungles and tropical forests...

it's snowing again... yeah.



Stream of Unc. cont'd

You: What's S.O.S.?

Your Dad: Shit on a shingle.

Your Mom: (voice rising out of sight) It's creamed chipped beef and it's tasty and delicious. It'll put hair on his chest.

Your Dad: It'll put hair on his tongue.

Your Mom: (teeth clenched) Can I see you in the living room? Now.

When I go home for weekends now, my mom generally makes something she knows I like. But the old instincts are still operating. She'll still try to slip something by me now and then, with the old Innocent Mistake Routine. It doesn't matter that the last time she made me eat it, I threw up for three days — she can still look me straight in the eye and say, "But I thought you liked creamed spinach."

Editor's Note: Last semester Mr. Ham wrote a column called "Ask Uncle Bob," which featured answers to many of the riddles that have been bothering mankind for ages. The response to that column was so underwhelming that Bob plans to write another one just like it. If you have any tough questions about complicated things, send them to "Ask Uncle Bob," c/o The Pointer, 113 Communications Bldg. For an individual reply, please enclose a self-addressed-stamped-envelope.

**Is The Book Of Revelation:
predictions of the future?
weird nonsense?
ancient science fiction?
or a message of hope
and indictment of the
State?**

Attend UMHE's Wednesday Night Bible Study for a literate, searching, open-minded look at this misunderstood Book. Wednesdays at 8 at the Newman Center.

*United Ministry in Higher Education, serving American Baptists, United Church of Christ, United Methodists, United Presbyterians. Affiliated with UCM.

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**"MAKE IT YOURSELF
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**Stevens Point
Area Co-op Benefit
Featuring
BLUE MOUNTAIN
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Thursday, March 1st

**Allen Upper
8:30-12:30**

\$1.25

POETRY

Colleen Barnett

By the Hour

a yellow mist
of sun and cloud
sifts through
abandoned branches
to rest
upon sodden patterns
of fallen
leaf.

wind intones
a mocking chant
bids wood smoke
dance,
sends her swirling
up she is silver
now down
pales to grey

from behind
frosted glass
I can see
the workman still
indifferent
to these vapors
of the frigid yard

he has torn
from pane and sill
smiles frozen in despair,
has scraped his
bristled steel
against buckled
rotting flesh,
has smoothed
sobs from
imperfect lips.

up she is silver
now down
pales
to dust.

the burn
of my cheek
against an iced window
disappears
as twilight
fills the yard.
I look out
through a wind-painted smile.

Storm's Warning

willow stirs
broomswept

wires of light
crackle from crowding blackness

the angry hills
shudder in answer

i stand
in muggy silence
waiting

Wind's Moment

Black strands of thread
pulled taut through
remnants of living fabric

A patchwork
or iron limb
and sun speckled leaf

Goddess of the wood
works at her loom,
wind rises and
fingers branches,
begins to weave
a laced tapestry
amid the azure sky.

Mike Bagley

Untitled

Gleaming brightly

The reflections of the moon

Cast shadows westward

John Woods, Poet, To Read Here

John Woods, a nationally published poet from Illinois will read his work on Wednesday, February 22nd, in the Green Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. This event has been arranged by Rich Behm, advisor to the University Writer's group on campus. The reading is free and open to the public.

Writers Hold Open Reading Tonight

The University Writers will sponsor an open reading on Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 A&B of

the University Center. A meeting of the Writers will follow the reading.

SPORTS

--Playoff picture is dim

Pointers suffer 3 frustrating losses

By Leo Pieri

The UWSP men's basketball team went through a four day span last weekend with the hope of enhancing its chances for a WSUC championship crown or at least stay close for a possible second place and a bid in the NAIA tournament playoffs.

The Pointers' hopes vanished in nightmare fashion as they dropped all three games in the homestand at the Quandt fieldhouse starting with UW-Stout 45-43 in overtime on Friday night, falling to league leading UW-Eau Claire on Saturday night 62-51, and culminating the frustrating events with a 69-64 loss to UW-La Crosse.

The Pointers' record dropped down to 7-7 in the conference and 12-11 overall as they fell back into the middle of the pack in the WSUC, and all but suffocated the chances of a playoff birth.

Friday night's overtime loss to Stout seemed to set the tone for the bad luck homestand for UWSP. The Pointers seemed to have the game tempo controlled as they led the Blue Devils of Stout 41-35 with three minutes to play in the game.

The bad luck began for the Pointers as costly mistakes and a couple of missed shots gave Stout new life as they closed the gap to 41-39. After that, Pointer guard Dave Johnson had the ball stolen from him as he tried to drive through the Stout zone defense. Stout took the ball and stalled for a final shot which missed, but was put in by Blue Devil Mike Devney to tie it at 41-all with 15 seconds remaining.

The Pointers had an excellent chance to put the game away as guard Tim Bakken was sent to the free throw line after a Blue Devil foul with two seconds left. But Bakken wasn't to be the hero on this night as both free throws bounced off the rim, putting the game into overtime.

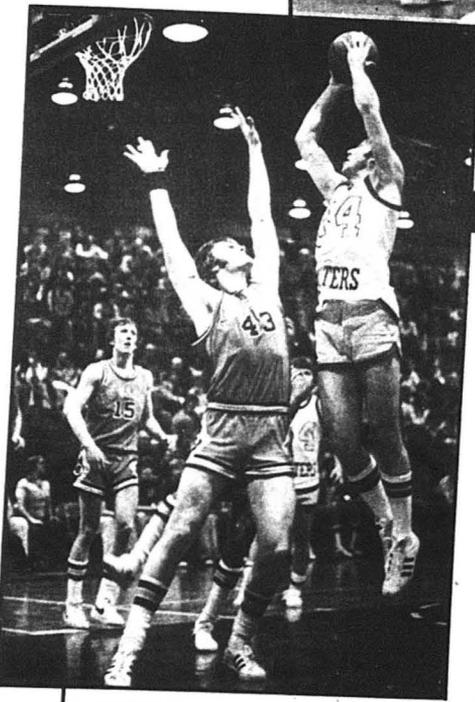
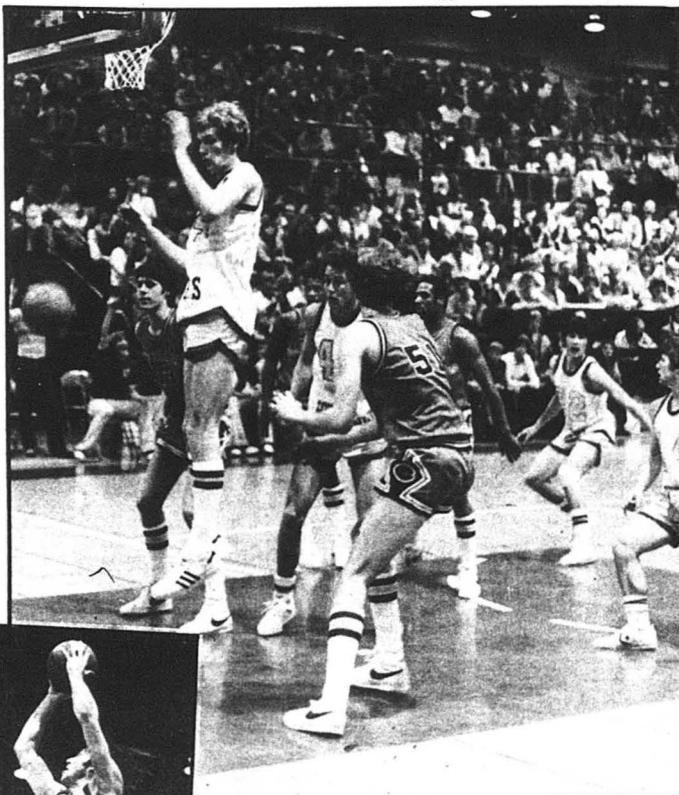
In overtime Stout took the ball right away, and ran the clock down to 1:35 before Devney crammed in a slam dunk to make it 43-41 Stout. Pointer forward Phil Rodriguez sunk an outside shot to tie the game at 43. Rodriguez was one of the few bright spots in the Pointers' lackluster offense, as the hot shooting forward led the attack with 19 points. But his two points in overtime weren't enough as Stout ran the clock to 11 seconds, and this time it was Dave Olson who tipped in an errant Blue Devil shot with three seconds

left to secure the victory for Stout.

Pointer head coach Dick Bennett summed up the tough loss. "This makes it difficult for us now, it's just a pity it came down to this and we lost."

Fortunately for the Pointers though, the overtime loss didn't kill all hopes, because they remained one game out of first as the WSUC retained its unpredictability (First place Eau Claire fell to Oshkosh 64-63 and Superior dropped to 8-5 at the hands of Whitewater 77-63. That set up Saturday night's match with Eau Claire (8-4) billed as a fight for first. A Pointer victory would push UWSP into a three way tie for first. But not even the toga robed UWSP Superfan could have handled the physical height that Eau Claire possessed.

It was a packed Quandt fieldhouse with breathing room only, as the quick finesse of UWSP challenged



(Above) Pointer center Bill Zuiker watches the ball get away along with Pointer title hopes. (Lower Left) Senior captain Bob Schultz goes for two in UWSP's loss to Eau Claire 62-51.

Blugolds big men (notably 7 footer Gib Hinz) stopped complaining and started scoring.

The Pointers still managed to keep close behind the amazing hot streak shooting of Rodriguez. Rodriguez consistently hit outside shots when the Pointers needed them the most.

Overall, the Pointers as a team shot a miserable 33 percent from the floor and that led to their eventual downfall. UWSP managed 27 more shots from the floor than Eau Claire but Pointer mentor Dick Bennett would have gladly traded the 27 errant attempts for half as many that would have been good. "We played as hard and as well as we can," said Bennett. "But in the final analysis it was a question of us not being able to get the ball down."

Rodriguez, who was getting the ball down with his

game high 20 points, fouled out with 4:15 to go in the game with the score tied at 48. After that the Blugolds started to pull away easily to slide into a 62-51 victory and a sole possessor of first place.

Monday night's loss to La Crosse put another thorn in the Pointers' ribs, as La Crosse center Dave Whalers put on an excellent offensive show scoring 29 points to pace the Indians over our Pointers.

The Pointers led the game at the half 36-31, but the second half was different as Whalers and Todd Herreid controlled the inside to help La Crosse come away with a 69-64 victory. The Pointers' scoring attack was led by center Bill Zuiker with 20 points.

The Pointers' next contest will be this weekend at Green Bay on Saturday night as they face the tough Phoenix of UW-Green Bay.

the physical prowess of Eau Claire.

The first half was a slow, brutal contest with the officials allowing the ball game to resemble a bump-and-run pass coverage in football. The Blugolds' size and strength capitalized on the tough inside play, and came away with several easy baskets. Even with E.C.'s pretty all-oop passes, the Pointers remained stingy on

defense and hit the boards hard on offense to stay close to the tall Blugold timber.

Hot shooting by Pointer center Bill Zuiker and forward Phil Rodriguez kept the game close, and at the half it was anybody's ball game with Eau Claire in front by a slim four points.

Eau Claire coach Ken Anderson and company came out looking more concerned in the second half, and the

The weather forecast calls for snow----

UWSP Ruggers to host Artic Fest

By Leo Pieri

This Saturday, Feb. 24th at 10 a.m. the UWSP men's and women's rugby teams will play host to the snowbound, fun-filled second annual UWSP Rugby Arctic Fest behind the Quandt fieldhouse.

The fest is a wild and snowy event which will include four men's teams and two or possibly three women's teams. Ruggers from all over the state will go head to head in a quagmire of white stuff, that's as fun to watch as it is to play in.

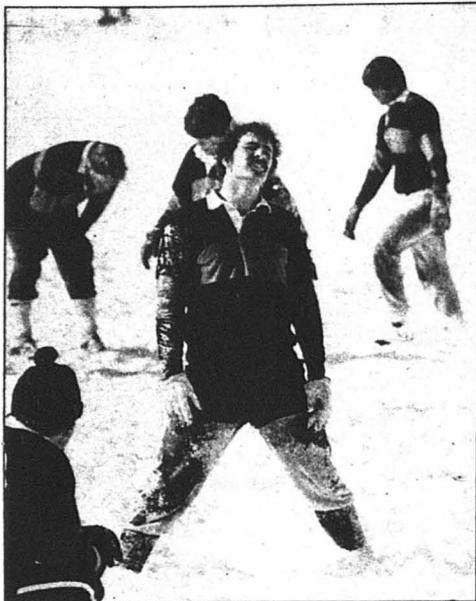
Never mind the snow and the cold weather though, because the rugby team has assured us of another fine show this year featuring teams in the men's division that include Oshkosh, Platteville, Marquette and our own Pointers.

According to UWSP rugby coach Ron Tanko, playing rugby during the coldest month of our blustery northern environment is something that started inconspicuously. "It's just something that started," said Tanko. "Nobody ever has had rugby games in the snow, so we're having a snow tournament."

The overall rugby rules will remain pretty much the same for the chilly arctic fest. The

Pointers will construct homemade uprights to kick at in the contests. According to Tanko the uprights will be built out of chopped down trees, constructed with plywood and will be frozen into the ground.

Of course the weather conditions will have some impact on the game. "It's a lot colder, so we'll play a little shorter half. Twenty five minutes each," said Tanko.



will affect the play, but don't expect all ruggers to bundle up. Many of the rugby players won't even wear gloves to keep their hands warm. "You have to have the hands ready," said Tanko.

The depth of the snow will also be an important factor in the game. The snow should be deep enough so that the hard hitting won't make the falls as painful, but there is a problem that Tanko mentioned. "A referee has to be extra cautious, especially during a scrum (a ritualistic formation in rugby, in which the ball is rolled in between two thick lines of ruggers)." The play gets so entangled that some players get caught and stamped under the snow. "Ruggers could be suffocated in the snow," noted Tanko.

But of course everyone who has ever watched a rugby game knows that the game is not only played to win, but is played with sportsmanlike conduct, that is apparent with the partying friendship between the ruggers. The arctic fest will be no different. It should be a fine show, and spectators are encouraged to come out for the snowy event.

“

A referee has to be extra cautious. Ruggers could be suffocated in the snow.

”

The hosting Pointers were arctic fest champions a year ago and they're hoping to repeat as champs again this year. Oshkosh figures to be as tough as team as the Pointers will see in the arctic fest.

Substituting will be more liberal due to the cold air that

The UWSP Rugby team will host the 2nd annual Artic Fest on Saturday at 10 a.m. behind the Quandt fieldhouse.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES



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Stevens Point Country Club

Saturday, February 24th

Trophies for first place,
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9:00 a.m.	10 and under	boys	3 km
9:15 a.m.	10 and under	girls	3 km
10:00 a.m.	12 and under	boys	3 km
10:15 a.m.	12 and under	girls	3 km
11:00 a.m.	14 and under	boys	3 km
11:15 a.m.	14 and under	girls	3 km
12:00 noon	Mens open novice		3 km
12:15 p.m.	Womens open		3 km
1:00 p.m.	Mens open		6 km
2:00 p.m.	Mens master (40 yrs. of age and older)		3 km

Registration Fee \$3.00

Register at The Hostel Shoppe , The Sport Shop or send application and fee to UWSP Athletic Department or register at the Country Club ½ hr. before race time.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS
FRANK CAPRA'S 1939 CLASSIC

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

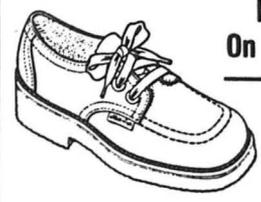
Jimmy Stewart stars in this film of a young idealist facing the reality of corrupt Washington politics.

TUES., FEBRUARY 27TH
7:00 - 9:15 \$1

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MANDATE

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NAIA honors go to 5 UWSP Trackmen

KANSAS CITY, MO—Five members of the UWSP men's track team made the trip to the NAIA National Track Meet last weekend and all five earned All-American honors in leading the Pointers to a 12th place finish. The meet was won by Jackson State University with Abilene Christian University coming in second. The Pointers tied with UW-Parkside as the highest Wisconsin finishers in the national meet.

Sophomore Jeff Ellis earned the All-American honor twice finishing third in the two mile walk and was a member of the distance medley relay team which finished fifth. His time in the walk was 14:19.0.

Senior Dan Buntman also earned the honor twice as he was fourth in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:15.2 and was also a member of the relay team.

Besides Ellis who was filling in for the injured Dan Bodette and Buntman, the other members of the



Dan Buntman

distance medley relay unit were Mark Bork and E. Mark Johnson. The group covered the distance in 10:22.0.

All-American laurels are awarded to the top six finishers in each event in the national meet.

This weekend the Pointers will participate in the annual Don Bremer Invitational Meet hosted by UW-La Crosse.

Winter Sports Update

Ski Honors

UWSP skier Brad Berry placed 7th overall in the regional ski qualifications at Brule Mountain, in Michigan last Sunday to help the UWSP ski team place 5th out of 24 teams competing.

Berry's individual performance allows him to compete in the nationals competition which will be held March 3rd, at Cliff's Ridge in Marquette, Mich.

Rick Lapp also helped the Pointers in their 5th place finish by taking 2nd place in the giant slalom run.

BRULE MT. RESULTS

- (24 overall teams)
 1 — Eau Claire
 2 — La Crosse
 3 — Carlton
 4 — St. Olaf
 5 — Stevens Point

Director's League

The Director's League, which is composed of 10 teams, is played every Sunday night in Berg gym. The games start at 4:00 and run every 1 1/4 hours.

After three weeks of competition, there are still two undefeated teams. The Dreamers lead led by Scott Klingensmith's 23 points defeated G.F.I. 68-51.

Oxford Connection, the only other undefeated team, won on a last second shot over the Deep "6," 64-62. Tim Pung led the Champagne Committee with 29 points to a win over Campus Crusade for Christ, 48-44.

Dick's Dummies defeated Badger by a score of 90-54. Scott Ward led Dick's Dummies with 30 points. A driving lay-up by Dennis Rue added the winning points as the Village Apartments defeated Rick Olson with a score of 58-57.

Zuiker gets Cager Award

For the fourth time this season, Bill Zuiker has been chosen as the UWSP Player of the Week for his play in the Pointers' 45-43 and 62-51 losses to UW-Stout and UW-

Eau Claire respectively. Zuiker, a 6-8, 195 pound sophomore forward from Minocqua (Lakeland) scored 31 points in the two games by sinking 13 of 26 field goals and five of five free throws. He also pulled down 11 rebounds and had four blocked shots.

His best game was in the loss to Eau Claire as he converted seven of 13 field goals and all five free throws for 19 points. In addition, he grabbed seven rebounds and had three blocked shots.

Against Stout, Zuiker hit on six of 13 field goals for 12 points and had four rebounds and one blocked shot.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett noted that Zuiker has improved all phases of his game making him a better player.

UWSP Boxing Team Results (Golden Gloves) 1st round

- Rick Letto 125 lb. won unanimous decision
- Don Sondale 135 lb. won by default
- Jim Lumsden 165 lb. won by K.O. in 2nd round

Next Saturday the boxers will fight for the Northern Wis. championships at Auburndale high school at 7:30 p.m.

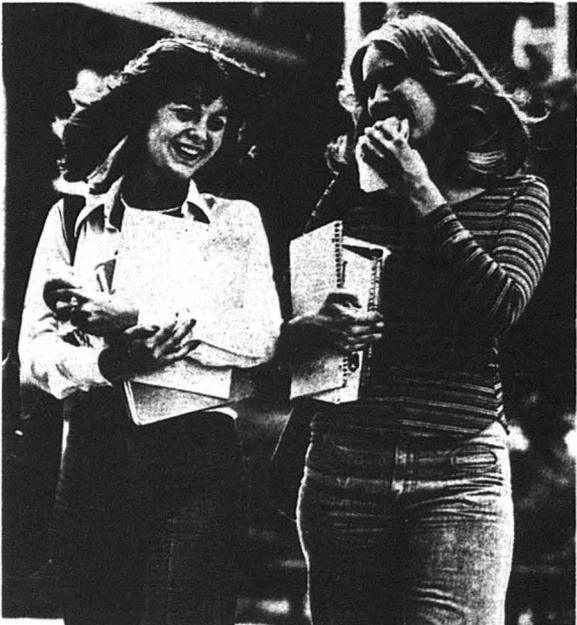
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REVIEWS

Rush-

Going around in circles



Rush
Hemispheres
Mercury SRM-1-3743

By Fred Brennan

Hemispheres is Rush's newest album. "Hemispheres" contains an eighteen minute song that occupies all of side one on the album. "Hemispheres" is supposed to be a sequel to an unusual cut called "Cygnus X-19" off their last attempt, A Farewell to Kings. But what Hemispheres really is, is part two of the earlier and more successful LP, 2112.

Like 2112, Hemispheres is a concept album. This time around the Canadian powerrock trio tries to tell us that, through such glompy things as hate, war, and ignorance, our minds and souls have more or less divided and redivided into little batches of lost identity. Our thoughts muddled, our outlook confused. Only through love, understanding, and a worldwide Good Karma campaign will we be able to become "a single perfect sphere."

It all sounds quite silly on paper. But on vinyl, Rush has managed to do a good job. Geddy Lee (bass, vocals) doesn't sound so much like Jimmy Page as he was once reputed to. Alex Lifeson plays, at times, an almost entrancing lead guitar. Neil Peart doesn't have that fresh drumming style of days gone by but his presence is still notable.

The song "Hemispheres" itself is divided into six parts. The first section, "Prelude" is primarily instrumental with a vocal part only at the very end. This is the best section because it brings out many of the interesting characteristics of the group without dwelling on any one for too long. "Prelude" contains several rhythm and melody changes within a four minute time slot — something a lot of other big bands can't seem to do on a whole album these days.

Each change is carried out with extreme smoothness and accuracy.

However, on the following sections, "Apollo," "Dionysus," and "Armageddon," Rush apparently forgets all they had started with and sinks into the arms of repetition. The entire middle section of "Hemispheres" repeats itself over and over so precisely that it would make the Xerox Corporation proud.

All is not lost though. Rush finally strays from its well trodden path during section five, "Cygnus." Geddy Lee comes down from his screeching falsetto to deliver a slow-paced passage with the sounds of a polymoog and thunder in the background. "Cygnus" works though because it successfully combines music and words to create an image in the listener's mind. The performance by the group is also back up to the standards set in "Prelude."

Rush could have ended side one there and no one would have ever noticed. Instead, the group ended with "The Sphere," a short ballad with acoustic guitar and vocals. Although "The Sphere" isn't by any means a bad song, it hinders the overall effect and weakens what the rest of "Hemispheres" creates.

Rush's performance on side one has some bright spots but the styles are at times so conflicting and erratic that the listener has a hard time keeping up with the group.

Prior to this LP, Rush put out five studio albums, one double live, and a triple compilation set containing their first three albums. Singles such as "A Passage to Bangkok" and "Closer to the Heart" have been the most successful for Rush on the radio.

Hemispheres is no exception to the rule. Side two contains three songs, two of which have already received considerable air time. The first to be released was "Circumstances," which contains an interesting interlude with glockenspiel, bass pedals, and keyboards.

More recently, another song called "The Trees" has been played over the airwaves. "The Trees" is one of the most unique and interesting songs the group has ever written. "The Trees" conveys problems between the "superior" Oaks and the "repressed" Maples. After heated debate the Oaks continued to ignore their

pleas causing the Maples to rise in revolt:

So the Maples formed a Union
and demanded equal rights
"The Oaks are just too greedy

We will make them gave us light'

Now there's no more Oak oppression

For they passed a noble law
And the trees are all kept

equal
By hatchet,

Axe,
And saw...

The third song, "La Villa Strangiato," is a nine and a half minute voyage into repetition and disorganization. This song is about as boring and tedious as reading the twelve subtitles on the album sleeve and trying to figure out where

one ends and the next one starts.

The potential is there for Rush to release a landmark album, but their erratic performance is holding them back from any such hope. If they would tighten up their musical ideas and bring out the quality and consistency without sacrificing originality, all parties concerned would be pleased.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band-

All the way from New Orleans



Traditional New Orleans jazz will be performed by the artists who created it when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band appears at the Sentry Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The 8 p.m. concert is sponsored by Arts and Lectures.

Many of the Preservation Hall band members have played this vital music for more than 50 years. Their melodies—unwritten, unpublished, and performed without a program, attract enthusiastic fans of all ages. Although most of the musicians are over 60, their music is bright, young, filled with spirit and played with technical excellence.

The band's home base is historic Preservation Hall, a decrepit old building in the heart of New Orleans. The structure is unimposing, but the music

played there draws audiences of jazz lovers from all over the world. It has become one of the "don't miss" places in a city noted for its colorful sights and sounds.

Preservation Hall Jazz Bands have traveled all over the globe to bring their music to jazz lovers everywhere. Its pieces are simple in technical terms but complex in performance. Because they improvise as they play, each program is an original that will never be reconstructed in exactly the same way.

The band has made several previous appearances in Stevens Point, the first being in 1970.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Fine Arts Building, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Stereo amp and pre-amp, 60 watts, per channel, asking \$175. Call Pete, 341-1904.

Head GK04 skis, 185 cm., Tyrolia bindings, Scott aluminum poles, Hoehland boots, Women's size 8. All for \$100. Call Barb at 341-8729.

Portable television on rolling stand. Works well. Also a curling iron, mist or dry. Never been used. Call 341-7791.

personals

Male, I'm in love with the Pointer sisters.

Kerry, thanks for loving me, and let's go home this week, yeah! Love, Ricky.

Dr. Dange, my prescription has been filled. I can hardly wait for the refill. Love, mom.

Atom Ant and Cosmic Minnow, Rootie, toot, toot, rootie, toot, toot...first south Thomson, yea! yea! yea! Take a break, and relate, we hope this ad will stimulate. Cosmic Snow Leopards.

Phil, my theory was right! Jewelie. P.S. or will you prove my theory wrong?

Dave, Dick says I'm a lucky girl and I agree. After all, I've got you. I'm sorry if I've caused you any doubts. Happy Birthday. Love, Lynne.

Cindy, Just a note to say I'm fine. I think of you all the time. Everyone knows...believe me, they do. That is simply because...I love you. Mike.

Sung to the tune of "Laredo": I see by your backpack, that you are a student, I see by your backpack you are a student too. We see by our backpacks, that we are both students. If you get a backpack, you can be a student too!

J and VB, thanks for a great time Saturday evening. AVM.

Students, Are you tired of the same old mundane Academia bullshit? Well, here's your chance. Hey babe, take a walk on the wild side and enroll in "Herb Twisting 105." Learn the fine art of twisting herbs as big as Baltimore. Held daily at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC. See you uh...there!

announcements

Attention: Moes of South Hall!! There will be a re-organizational meeting in Rm 123 to discuss ways of obtaining secretaries for services. Meeting is at 8 p.m. Saturday. Beer, broods, and the like will be discussed. Be there...Aloha P.R. Moe

"You can't keep a good band down." Wheastone bridge is at it again.

UAB Creative Arts Committee is now accepting applications from Stevens Point area artists and artisans for the opportunity to exhibit original artwork. Stop in at the UAB office or call Warren, 346-2412.

The Stevens Point YMCA and Red Cross will be offering a Water Safety Instructor course on March 17-18 and March 24-25 at the YMCA. For further information, contact the YMCA at 341-1770. Registration is limited.

The UWSP Society of American Foresters Student Chapter will meet next Tuesday, February 27, 1979, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. Mr. Jay Craven will speak on Spain's forest resources. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone welcome!

UAB is opening up the positions for next year. The positions open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Audio-Visual, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Creative Arts, Films, Outdoor Recreation, Homecoming, Performing Arts, Publicity, Public Relations, Winter Carnival, Special Events, Travel and Courses and Seminars. If interested, contact Nannette at the UAB office at 346-2412.

UWSP Forensics will be hosting the First Annual International Debate at the UWSP campus on February 26, 1979. The debate, between UWSP students Bill Murat and Bob Haney and Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand students Timothy O'Brien and John Kos, will be held in the University Center Program Banquet Room at 8 p.m. The topic for debate will be freedom of speech as our most basic human right. This appearance is being co-sponsored by the Speech Communication Association and Air New Zealand, is free, and open to the public.

lost and found

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1970 4-door Dodge Monaco power steering and brakes, new battery. Call Kathie, Rm 206 after 6 p.m. at 346-2253.

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One pr. of Hanson Avati ski boots fits 8 1/2 to 10. 1 pr. of 210 cm. Trak comps and Adidas 9 1/2 boots. Adidas pin bindings and Trak poles. Ask for Mike in Rm 423.



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He was in his twenties.
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of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
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"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
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Admission: FREE

UAB
Special
Events

THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



Thursday, February 22
WILMA RUDOLPH, Olympic track gold medal winner speaks at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge in the University Center. Sponsored by Black Student Coalition as a part of Black History Week.
WINTER CARNIVAL's "It Happened in '29" continues through Saturday with events in the UC Coffeehouse, concourse and elsewhere. Contact UAB for more details.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Point vs. Medford 6 p.m. Quandt Gym. Admission: 50 cents.
UAB'S FLIM FLAM SAM'S CASINO NIGHT - 7:30 p.m. UC Program Banquet Room.
Friday, February 23
POINT BREWERY TOUR - Sign up for today's tour of the birthplace of the Blue

Bullit in UAB's office before 4 p.m.
MARATHON MONOPOLY - The finals in this week long competition as a part of UAB's Winter Carnival, 2 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.
DISCO DANCE sponsored by BSC at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Point vs. Marquette 6 p.m. Quandt Gym. Admission: 50 cents.
Saturday, February 24
WINTER CARNIVAL concludes in a flurry of games; and awards ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.
GOSPEL MUSICAL - BSC presents the Wisconsin Community Choir at 4 p.m. at the Assembly of God church, 3717 Church St.
PLANETARIUM SERIES: "Space Colonies" 3 p.m. Science Building. Free.
EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY EXHIBIT: In-On-Of Paper. New Directions in Hand Paper Making.

Through March 17th, Fine Arts Building.
Wednesday, February 28
ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET WORKSHOP 3:30 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Free.



Friday, February 23
LA PERICHOLE, University Theater presents this fine production through March 2. Each evening at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theater, Fine Arts Building. Admission: \$1.00.

Saturday, February 24
MICHAEL MARLIN & JIM POST - UAB's Club 1015 returns with this dynamic duo of comedy and song. 8 p.m. UC Program Banquet Room. Admission: \$2.00.

Monday, February 26
CODY - UAB presents this excellent trio in the UC Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Admission is free, so don't miss this one.

Tuesday, February 27
PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND - Arts & Lectures brings the sounds of original jazz with this group's lively talents. 8 p.m. Sentry Theater. Admission: \$1.00.

OPEN MIKE - UAB's Coffeehouse opportunity for the local talent to make it big 9 p.m. UC Coffeehouse.

Wednesday, February 28
ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET - UAB's Jazz Night at 8 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Admission: \$1.00.



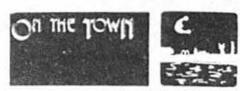
Friday, February 23
"THE ANTIQUE BEARERS" - Nightmare images of a childhood in the segregated South haunt a young black man as he arrives in Harlem. An exploration of the psychology of racism. 10 p.m. on WHRM-FM 90.9.

TAJ MAHAL-DON del SANTO perform on "Austin City Limits" at 8 p.m. on Channel 20 WHRM-TV.

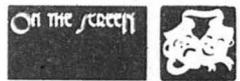
Sunday, February 25
SOUND OF MUSIC - Starring Julie Andrews in this delightful musical set in, of all places, WWII. On the NBC network, Channels 5 & 13.

QB VII - starring Ben Gazzara Part 1 at 10:35 Sunday, Part 2 at 11 p.m. Monday on Channel 7.

Tuesday, February 27
SOLAR ECLIPSE for those who missed it, PBS's special will tell you what happened. 8 p.m. Channel 20 WHRM-TV.



Saturday, February 24
POLISH DANCE
 Sponsored by Arts & Lectures at 8 p.m. at Bernard's Supper Club, 701 North Second St.



Friday, February 23
ANIMAL CRACKERS sponsored by University Film Society at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Admission: \$1.00 or would you believe one dollar?

Sunday, February 25
M+A+S+H presented by Residence Hall Council through Monday in DeBot Center Blue Room at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON - Jimmy Stewart stars in this 1939 comedy. UFS sponsors it at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Admission is \$1.00.

Wednesday, February 28
STRAW DOGS & PAT GARRET AND BILLY THE KID - UAB presents these Sam Peckinpaw films at 6:30 & 9 p.m. respectively. Admission for each is \$1.00.

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CLUB 1015

PRESENTS

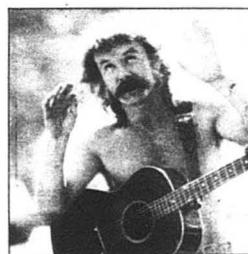


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