

pointer magazine



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pointer magazine

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pointer magazine



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viewpoints

"I believe the city of Stevens Point shouldn't have to have students tell them how to run their city."

Gib Zinda

Haberman and Bablitch deserve votes

On the eve of the spring elections, the city of Stevens Point has assumed the dimensions of a political checkerboard. Each adjoining neighborhood has the names of their favorite mayoral candidate boldly emblazoned on front lawn placards. The central question on most voters' minds is: has Mayor Michael Haberman's leadership over the last four years been inspired and successful or is new leadership necessary to guarantee the continued well-being of our community?

It is the Pointer Magazine's unanimous editorial opinion that Mr. Haberman has provided outstanding leadership for Stevens Point. He has brought a spirit of cooperation and citizen involvement to city government, while maintaining a heady determination and the ability to compromise when necessary. The progress that has been made to date on the downtown revitalization project (while holding tax levels at a supportable rate), the construction of the Lincoln Center as well as the renovation of Goerke Park and the Willett Arena construction all owe a large debt to the activities of the incumbent.

Pointer Magazine also believes the mayor has been very responsive to student needs and issues. His action on the racial incidents of the past year were swift and appropriate, as was his input into the formation of the Minority Action Council. His office made it clear that students were welcome to visit and voice their concerns. We don't agree with his

favorable views on the 19-year-old drinking age legislation but both of his opponents also support some form of age hikes, perhaps to 21.

Looking at the other two candidates in the race, we find Walter Normington to be an intelligent, capable man, but don't find enough of a difference between his stands and the incumbent's to justify casting our vote for a new and somewhat unknown aspirant. The other candidate, Gib Zinda, has done his best to provide students with a strong impetus to get out and vote—against him! Zinda's statement at last week's campus debate that students shouldn't be allowed to vote in local elections except in their home towns, demonstrates an ignorance of constitutional intent that shouldn't be passed over by student voters.

Another important race is the contest between former Stevens Point State Senator William Bablitch and Judge Gordon Myse for the State Supreme Court. Pointer Magazine believes that Bablitch deserves your support because of his extensive legislative background. Myse has more judicial experience but because of the court's nature, we feel that at least one of the court's seven justices ought to be a legislator with the ability to promote consensual compromise; such a judge would be less likely to tamper with the policies enacted by the more politically accountable Legislature.

Pointer Magazine urges you to vote Haberman for mayor and Bablitch for State Supreme Court Judge.

Michael Daehn

Don't waste your vote

Coming off of the heels of the 4th anniversary of the disaster at Three Mile Island, it is essential that the public continue to act as a check against the imposition on the public of any particular aspect of the nuclear power cycle.

April 5 provides us all with the opportunity to continue to reject the nuclear power cycle by voting NO to the state-wide referendum regarding whether Wisconsin should become host to a regional or national high-level nuclear waste dump.

Why should anyone vote no when the thousands of containers of high-level nuclear waste have to go somewhere, and Wisconsin might be the "best" place to put it? As citizens of Wisconsin we must say NO to demand an honest government that possesses consistent governmental policies

regarding the production of nuclear waste.

As members of a democracy, we, the public, were never asked over thirty years ago if we wanted nuclear power. We, the public, were never told of the multitude of dangers present in the process. We, the public, were never told we would have the dangerous type of waste in the amounts we have today to dispose of.

In short, the history of the nuclear fuel cycle has been riddled with lies, deceptions and suppressed information. And why should we, the public, believe the federal government today? Have things changed? We shouldn't and they haven't: actions speak louder than words.

The Reagan administration and the

Continued on p. 19



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather

Election day forecast:
Isolated participation
followed by widespread
complaints.

Taylor plugs student ties to local industry

The head of business and economics at UWSP announced plans Sunday night to expand its involvement with commercial enterprises in this area and abroad.

Robert Taylor told guests at the annual "UWSP Evening with the Chancellor" that the faculty in his division are exploring more opportunities for students to gain first hand experience in business. And, the university is stepping up its support of local firms through free services of the Small Business Development Center.

About 260 people paid \$25 apiece to attend a reception in the newly remodeled University Center and

receive an update on the activities of the division of business and economics. Proceeds of the event are used in support of projects sponsored by the UWSP Foundation.

Taylor announced that efforts are underway to have "a greater international emphasis" in the program with students serving internships overseas. He said the staff of the Office of International Programs would be assisting in these endeavors. The university offers semesters abroad in Taiwan, England, Malaysia, Germany, Poland and Spain.

The division is in the process, he reported, of

establishing a professional in residence program to bring retired executives to campus to work with business students. The division already utilizes talents of retired people in its outreach to assist small businesses of Central Wisconsin.

There are numerous opportunities for people working in risk management and insurance in this part of the state, Taylor said. In response, the division plans to expand its curricula and to "build on what already is here."

Taylor said the division "has a vision for the future, and we would like you to be our salesmen," he told mem-

bers of the audience, many of whom have businesses throughout the region.

He said service to them would be largely through the division's Small Business Development Center which is located in the lower level of Old Main.

The division of business and economics is one of the fastest growing academic units on campus. Its faculty will expand again next fall with the addition of two more positions which will be filled by Diane Gillo, holder of a Ph.D. from Western Michigan University, a specialist in management and organizational theory, and Thomas Wines, C.P.A.

from the University of Detroit, specialist in cost accounting. The faculty of the division will number 29 upon their arrival.

Taylor attributed much of the division's success to the fact UWSP requirements call for business students to have strong liberal arts backgrounds. "This makes our program unique in the state," he explained, in citing the science, English and literature and foreign language courses business people must pursue.

"Our students are doing very well in the marketplace, even in these toughest of economic times," Taylor observed.

Library impact study done

An information meeting is scheduled April 13 on a recently completed environmental impact assessment for the proposed addition to the Albertson Learning Resources Center at UWSP.

Public comments on the project will be received beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the university's maintenance building on Maria Drive.

The university has received endorsements from several state bodies, including the State Building

Commission and UW System Board of Regents to construct an addition to the library facilities which would cost \$8.3 million and add 47,000 square feet of new space. The addition would be on the sides and over the top of the existing structure, adding one new floor.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of the physical plant, reports that campus personnel have made a preliminary determination that an environmental impact

statement will not be required for this construction.

Copies of the environmental impact assessment that led to this preliminary determination can be obtained from Hoffbeck in the maintenance building.

Comments about this assessment may be made in person at the Wednesday morning meeting or may be mailed to Hoffbeck.

Dance talent tapped at Sentry

The Jazz Tap Ensemble, six dancers and musicians from California, will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 in the Sentry Theatre, sponsored by the UWSP Arts and Lectures Concert Series.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, March 30 in the Arts and Lectures box office.

Following a performance at the Bessie Shonberg theatre, Deborah Jowitz of The Village Voice said, "When the Jazz Tap Ensemble

comes to town again, I'd like to be able to buy out the theater for one night and invite all the people I know who need more happiness in their lives or people who need their faith in the powers of dancing restored."

Project aims at keeping minority students here

A research project will be conducted this summer at UWSP in search of ways to improve the retention rate of students labeled racial minorities.

In past summer orientations for new freshman involvement, members of minority groups represented only five percent of those new minority students who finally enrolled for fall classes.

However, a recent American College Testing Service (ACT) study team has concluded that factors which students identified as important to their own retention

coincide considerably with major elements of the two-day summer orientation.

Barbara Lonsdorf, counselor in the special services office in UWSP's Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE), proposed the study and has been chosen to direct it.

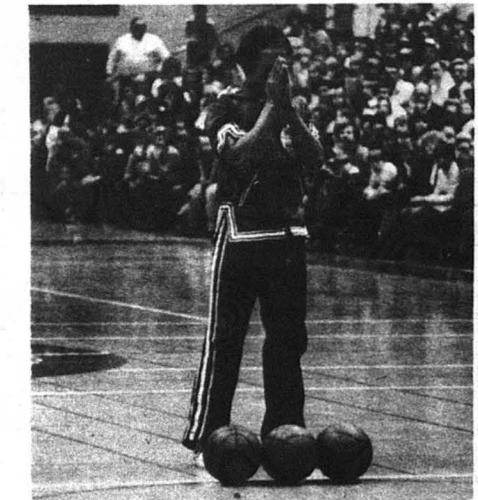
The UW System Center for Study of Minorities and Disadvantaged has allocated \$5,570 to cover the costs.

The study will involve peer counseling with two representatives of racial minority groups, who have excelled

academically at UWSP, being involved in personal contact activities with the incoming minority students. Chosen from a field of 26 candidates are Jeff Crawford of Wausau, 1910 1/2 Sixth St., a sophomore majoring in political science, and David Swetlik, of Two Rivers, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.

Working with Mrs. Lonsdorf and the peer counselors in the research will be Margaret Kocurek, who has been involved in several local projects providing services to students with special needs.

The researchers will ran-



Jump-shots for Jesus!

A player from Our Lady of Good Hoop prays for success before attempting his patented 6-point Trinity slam-dunk.

domly select a pool of students from the group of minority group members who have made application to attend UWSP this fall. The counselors will then personally contact the people in the pool and encourage them to attend summer orientation. If the new freshmen indicate they cannot attend, the counselors will attempt to find the reasons.

Those in the pool who sign up for the orientation will get special counseling from Crawford and Swetlik as well as from UWSP professional staffers. They will emphasize services available on

campus that are available to use in overcoming problems standing in the way of academic success.

There is special interest at UWSP in finding ways to retain those minority students who actually enroll here. It is particularly timely now in the wake of a report showing efforts to diversify the UW System by greater involvement of minorities has not materialized as planned. The report from UW President Robert O'Neil reveals that UWSP enrollment statistics show a decline in women, American Indians, hispanics and blacks.

mail

Diminuendo

To Pointer Magazine,

In response to the letter in last week's Pointer signed "Chris Schendo," it should be pointed out that the name Chris Schendo is a play on the word "crescendo." The use of a pseudonym reflects insecurity on the part of the writer, so I would like to supply some information to help the writer understand my situation.

First, you seem to have come across a distorted definition of "talent." Most music educators today say that talent results from competent instruction and lots of practice (Mozart, Mendelssohn and very few others are the exception). Shinichi Suzuki, founder of Talent Education, explains it well in *Nurtured With Love*:

"The development of ability is straightforward. This can be absolutely relied upon. Depending on these two things—practice, and practice of the right things—superior ability can be produced in anyone.

"...Those who fail to practice sufficiently fail to acquire ability."

Second, I was never advised out of the music department; instead I was thrown out, after exceeding all the department requirements. You say that I could graduate right now with a general music degree, but the general degree is the very program that I have been denied.

You claim that I have "refused to abide by the rules of the music department." Building hours in the past have been posted incorrectly (inconsistent with the music department student guidelines). After this inconsistency was corrected, Dean Hanford granted me a "clean slate."

You claim that I am a "professional student" and that I have been taking a free ride on financial aid. Actually, I have paid a substantial portion of my tuition from outside jobs. This, in addition to my working on two majors, is why I've been a student longer than the standard four years.

In the future I hope the Pointer editorial staff will make sure the signatures of all open letters are legitimate. This is not an unreasonable request. In fact, it seems to me essential for journalistic integrity.

Joseph Jankowski

Pax tax

To Pointer Magazine,

The deadline for paying taxes is drawing near. Did you know that 38 percent of your federal income tax dollars pay for current military related expenses and another 17 percent for debts from past wars? With so many people unemployed and lacking in basic human needs, does it really make sense to be spending over half of our tax dollars on military related endeavors? It seems especially out of line given the fact that there is already the equivalent of 20 tons of TNT for each person alive today. How much more do we need?

If you would like to do something besides just quietly pay your taxes, here are some options:

Send letters of protest to the Secretary of Treasury, Commissioner of IRS, your Congressional representatives and the Supreme Court judges. Ask your representatives to support the pending World Peace Tax Fund bill which would allow the military portion of your taxes to

be directed to peace-related projects.

Donate up to 50 percent of your income to tax deductible organizations.

Earn less than a taxable income.

Put your tax money or savings in the Conscience and Military Tax Campaign Escrow Account (44 Bellhaven Rd., Bellport, N.Y., 11713 or some other peace-related group such as the Center on Law and Pacifism (P.O. Box 1584, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80901)

Join the 3000 taxpayers who have pledged to withhold the military portion of their taxes when 100,000 others have also agreed to do so.

Outright refusal to pay military taxes should be well thought out decision as it could incur a stiff monetary penalty. However, there are other options, some of which are listed above.

I have literature on hand that I'd be glad to share (ph. 345-0537) or one can write to the Conscience and Military Tax Campaign (address listed above). Also the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition (P.O. Box 603 S.P. 54481 ph. 341-7529) will be distributing literature on this issue at the S.P. post office on April 15.

Thanks for thinking about this important issue.

Roberta Labovitz

Mike for mayor

To Pointer Magazine:

As a long-time resident of the city of Stevens Point, I would like to encourage all the students at UWSP to vote in the April 5 election. Candidates are running for school board, city council and the office of mayor. Mayor Haberman points out that students are part of the community, legally, economically and socially. You spend several years of your life and a lot of money here. Much of the money you spend cycles into the community because it is paid to local merchants, landlords, barkeepers and others. Your presence also means jobs for many people in the area, including myself. You are an important part of this community, so take a few minutes to have a say in its future!

This brings me to another point. Mayoral candidate Gib Zinda said in a debate last week that he did not feel that students should vote in local elections here in Stevens Point. He said he feels that students should vote in the "cities where they have residence." Yet Mr. Zinda took out a full-page advertisement in Pointer Magazine asking students to vote for him. This seems a little

ironic to me. Mr. Zinda did not mention his feelings on student voting in his advertisement so I feel it should be brought to the students' attention. In fairness to Mr. Zinda I would like to point out that he will not be able to respond to this letter in Pointer Magazine before the election. He will be able to respond in "Candidates Comments" or "The Political Forum" in the Stevens Point Journal. I hope he will address this apparent paradox.

Gene Tubbs

Son of Mike for mayor

To Pointer Magazine,

On the first day of classes after Easter break, one of the most important things UWSP students can do is to vote in Stevens Point's mayoral election.

One candidate, Gib Zinda, thinks students should vote absentee in their parents' hometown. He reasons that students are only here for a few years and don't directly pay property taxes. Landlords concerned with property taxes are better equipped to represent student interests in the voting booth, according to him. (He has not commented about the appropriateness of non-students who rent participating in local elections.)

Students are important participants in the Stevens Point community. Renters pay property taxes as part of their rent. The state compensates the city for on-campus residents and municipal services provided to the campus area. Shared-tax revenues from the federal and state governments are based on a population formula that includes students.

Stevens Point receives a lot more than an economic boost from university students. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and many other community agencies rely heavily on student involvement. The Park Department uses students for park inventories and park planning. City departments are supplemented with work-study students. Campus organizations raise money for local charities, perform market studies for local businesses and add a dimension to the quality of life in Stevens Point that makes this community unique in Central Wisconsin.

Another candidate for mayor, incumbent Michael Haberman, has worked hard to maintain the important relationship of the University to the community. You

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JOB OPENING

STUDENT ACCOUNT EXAMINER

This position calls for a student who doesn't mind spending most of their working day at a desk in the main office. S/he must be able to communicate well with customers as well as fellow employees and supervisors. Must be responsible and dependable.

Accounting experience or course work preferred but not required.

Must be in good academic standing (Cumulative G.P.A. 2.0) and able to work 20 hours/week during academic year and 40 hours/week in summer.

Applications at the University Store office.

Application Deadline April 15, Friday, 4PM.

US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3431

Mayoral candidates square off at UWSP

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Michael Haberman stood poised before the large crowd as he read off a list of his accomplishments as a first-term mayor of Stevens Point. One of Haberman's challengers, local businessman Gib Zinda, was receiving the mayor's message in disbelief. A third candidate, Walter Normington, who operates a local dry cleaning franchise, sat virtually expressionless. This scene was not uncommon when the three candidates for mayor of Stevens Point debated recently at UWSP.

Ill Will

To say there is some ill will between Haberman and Zinda may be understating things. The two men are not only political opponents, they are also embroiled in a controversial lawsuit. Moreover, Zinda is often critical of the mayor's policies and isn't afraid to let everyone know it.

Normington, on the other hand, chooses to stay out of the fray.

Politically, Haberman is probably the more liberal of the three. In his opening remarks at the debate, he cited several projects begun by previous administrations that were completed in his

first term. They include the Goerke Park renovation, the Michigan Avenue underpass, and transit and sewer improvements. In addition, Haberman said several projects had been initiated in his first term. They include downtown revitalization, the Highway 10 bypass, a second fire station (scheduled to begin operation May 1) and efforts to attract a third anchor store to the mall. "All of these jobs and tasks that have begun, have been done while we've stabilized property taxes," claims Haberman.

In contrast, Zinda believes that Haberman takes too much credit for the completion and initiation of these projects and contends the city shouldn't spend too much on them during the recession. "There are a lot of projects I'd like to see completed, one of them is the Riverfront, but not today or tomorrow, but maybe in two or three years," he states. "We can't spend that kind of money for that Riverfront development because we don't have it."

Normington's chief concern is the treatment of small business in the city. In his opening remarks he expressed dismay about the sacrifices small businesses

may have to make for the mall. "Being in a small business, I know what a small businessman goes through after he's been in a place for 25 or 30 years, then all of the sudden because of revitalization, he's going to have to move."

Downtown Project

Downtown revitalization is perhaps the most important issue of this campaign. Construction on a new mall is scheduled to begin in 1984,

taxed heavily to make up for lost revenues.

At the debate, the candidates were asked to outline the programs they may have to facilitate downtown revitalization. Normington said he was not sure what course he would take if the city was denied UDAG money, but said if the grant was awarded, he would provide "spin off" money at low interest to downtown businesses for remodeling purposes.

Zinda said he would take the following steps if UDAG money isn't provided: make better use of vacant buildings and lots in the downtown area, alleviate traffic on Main Street by supporting the completion of the Highway 10 bypass and provide free downtown parking to remain competitive with outlying areas.

Haberman said the way to keep the tax base "healthy" in downtown Stevens Point was to forge ahead with the new construction that is planned and renovate existing businesses. He did not say what he would do if the city did not receive the UDAG. He did say the new mall would benefit students by providing them with employment opportunities.

Voting Rights

Another issue of impor-

tance to UWSP students is whether they should be allowed to vote in city elections. Zinda doesn't believe they should. He says that because a student's stay in Stevens Point is transitory, he or she should not partake in decisions that affect the city in the long run. "I believe that if they're (students) interested in local politics, they ought to vote in the cities that they normally have residency in. I am concerned that the university body itself could stack the ballot box and we, as residents of the city of Stevens Point, may have to live with the decision of students that have been long gone from Stevens Point," said Zinda.

"I think it's important they vote and that's a necessary thing and I hope that they would cast ballots in their home towns for local political offices."

Haberman disagreed, saying, "Students are part of the Stevens Point community; a very, very important part. They're part of our community legally, they're part of our community economically, they're part of our community socially and I see no reason in the world why they could not vote in

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SPRING ELECTIONS

pending the acquisition of a \$6.25 million Urban Development Grant (UDAG) from the federal government. Thus far, two thirds of the project has been financed. However, if the city is turned down for the UDAG or if the grant falls short of what the city needs to complete financing the project, the mall project would have to be scrapped. Stevens Point faces the prospect of losing business to outlying areas if some type of downtown revitalization does not take place. Should this happen, the city's tax base could erode and residents may be



"Students are part of the Stevens Point community, a very, very important part. They're part of our community legally, they're part of our community economically, they're part of our community socially and I see no reason in the world why they could not vote in local elections and I would encourage them to do so."

Michael Haberman



"I believe that if they're (students) interested in local politics, they ought to vote in the cities that they normally have residency in. I am concerned that the university body itself could stack the ballot box and we, as residents of the city of Stevens Point, may have to live with the decision of students that have been long gone from Stevens Point."

Gib Zinda



"It's very hard for any group to get 100 percent behind any one person or issue, and I would say that because of the make-up of our city, with broad areas of work and background and what have you, the university population also has their different areas."

Walter Normington

Supreme Court candidates take case to public

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

When you want to win the election game you play your strongest hand, especially when a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court is in the kitty.

Last Thursday, the two candidates for a Supreme Court vacancy, Judge Gordon Myse and state Sen. William Bablitch, debated on the UWSP campus. Both candidates, though from different backgrounds, stressed their career experience as an asset while denigrating that of their opposition.

Judge Gordon Myse said his 11-year tenure in Outagamie County courts, teaching experience at national and state judicial colleges, and position on a judicial ethics board gave him a wealth of experience needed in the Court.

"I have been involved in every aspect of this state's judiciary system," Myse stated.

The inadequacies of Wisconsin's judicial system could best be handled by someone who knows how the system works, according to Myse.

Sen. William Bablitch depicted the Supreme Court as an "issues court," making it substantially different from a trial court. He asserted his experience with a myriad of issues, while serving ten years in the state Senate, would better equip him for a position on the

Court and provide much needed "balance."

"The public views local courts as too costly, too complex, and too self-serving for local judges and lawyers,



Gordon Myse

rather than the people," said Bablitch.

The candidates attacked each other over support Myse received from state judges. Over 90 percent of the state's trial judges and four retirees from the state High Court, by Myse's calculations, publicly endorsed him.

Bablitch cited Canon 7 of the American Bar Association's Code of Judicial Ethics as evidence of the alleged impropriety. The canon states no judge or candidate for judge should be involved in partisan politics.

By "allowing" endorsements from state judges, said Bablitch, Myse violated the canon.

Myse ridiculed Bablitch's charges as "ludicrous" and said that if anyone was violating Canon 7 it was Sen. Bablitch, not himself.

Both candidates have received support from neopolitical special interests from around the state. In addition, Canon 7 has not been adopted by the state Supreme Court and is not, therefore, strictly binding on Wisconsin lawyers.

On questions concerning the environment, Bablitch said the Court "must allow access (to courts) to unintended victims" of environmental damage. He noted he authored legislation that would outlaw nuclear waste deposits in Wisconsin and had always been opposed to Project ELF.

"My record is equally eloquent," countered Myse, "but it is in the judicial process not the political process."

The judge said he constrained development of a solid waste disposal site, among other actions, while on the bench.

Bablitch and Myse differed over the effectiveness of Supreme Court sanctions handed out to state judges for alleged ethical violations.

Myse noted a dramatic increase in prosecutions in these cases and concluded the Court had done a "fairly good" job.

"I believe the Court has become more active in this area," said Myse.

But Bablitch disagreed, saying, "The courts don't belong to the judges... (or) the lawyers that practice in them. The courts belong to the people."



William Bablitch

Both candidates agreed that the job of the courts is to interpret rather than create the law. In discussing reapportionment of Wisconsin's legislative districts by a federal judge who had acted after legislators stalemated, Bablitch said courts must not act when legislators have expressed a preference. However, he added, obvious cases of "gerrymandering" could be remedied by Court action.

"Courts can act when state legislatures have failed or refused to recognize the constitutional rights of their citizens," said Myse in citing the established "one person

one vote" standard applied to apportionment.

When queried about the Exclusionary Rule, which forbids prosecutors from admitting illegally obtained evidence in federal and state trials, both candidates balked slightly, not wanting to disqualify themselves from possible future cases involving the rule.

Bablitch noted improved standards in law enforcement would allow him to consider narrowly defined exceptions to the rule, but not the "good faith" exception currently advocated by some police officials.

The judge said the "good faith" standard "requires the Court to look into the minds of the police officer" and was therefore inadequate.

The "good faith" exception to the Rule would allow unlawfully obtained evidence into courts if the officers acted on "good faith," unaware of any illegality.

The debate, co-sponsored by the Student Legal Society and the Political Science Association, presented two different, yet qualified, candidates for the state High Court. On Tuesday, April 5, voters will be asked to choose between the "balance" advocated by Sen. Bablitch and Myse's judicial experience. Whatever your choice, Pointer Magazine encourages you to exercise your right to vote.

Voting locations

For on-campus students planning to vote in Tuesday's spring election, here's a quick rundown of which wards they are to cast ballots in.

Students in the city's second ward, which consists of Hyer, Roach and Smith Halls, are to vote at the Recreation Center at Goerke Park. Students residing in ward 8, consisting of Nelson and South Halls, will also vote at the Recreation Center.

Students in ward 3, made up of Pray-Sims and Hansen Halls, vote at Emerson School, located at 1401 East Avenue.

Ward 7 comprises students from Baldwin, Neale and Steiner Halls. Students in ward 7 vote at the Fire Station at 1701 Franklin.

Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thomson Halls are in ward 11. Students in these halls vote at Peace Lutheran Church, located at 200 Vincent Street.

**VOTE
APRIL 5**



On Business Highway 51 So., Next To Shopko
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Sundays 9 to 6

Our Warehouse Grocery Prices Will Save You Money!

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low prices in the bright and clean aisles thru-out our store!

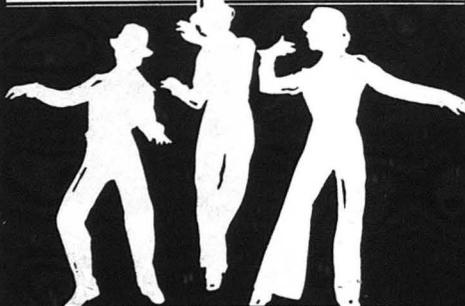
You help by marking some of the grocery prices. You help by bagging your purchases; you save the money!

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THE JAZZ TAP JEMSEMBLE



Wednesday, April 13, 1983
8:00 pm Sentry Theater

"EXHILARATING" Dwight "AMAZING" Village Voice

\$1.50 UWSP student w/ID \$6.00 public \$3.00 youth & sr. citizen

for more info call 346-4100

Presented by UWSP Arts & Lectures

**MAYOR
MIKE**

HABERMAN



**will appreciate your
vote April 5
to continue this
type of quality
leadership:**

● **CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY COOPERATION**

Since attending UW-SP, Mike Haberman has worked conscientiously for understanding and harmony between the City and University.

● **STUDENT VOTE**

His respect for students is open and direct. He has always championed your right to vote in local elections, and has encouraged your participation. He initiated Student Senate liaison with the City Council and employment of students in the Downtown Project.

● **A BETTER CITY FOR STUDENTS TOO**

Mike Haberman's leadership has been creative and practical. Vital City goals have been achieved with steady control of taxes. **DOLLARS SPENT FOR CITY GOVERNMENT HAVE EVEN DROPPED OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS!**

Most of this progress is important to students too — such as Goerke Park renovation, Minority Action Council, K.B. Willett Arena, City Bus Transit System, new industry and jobs and Revitalization of the Downtown.

**YOU ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF STEVENS POINT.
HELP MAYOR MIKE CONTINUE QUALITY LEADERSHIP.**

**WITH
YOUR
HELP**

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"Neutral Ground" hopes to combat discrimination

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

When someone has violated your civil rights or discriminated against you, where do you turn? As nice as the police are, we sometimes feel uncomfortable seeking their help. We seek neutral ground. Now, thanks to the Minority Action Council, that informal help is available.

The "neutral ground" program will allow those pinched by discrimination to bring their grievances before a panel made up of one plain-clothes police officer and two citizens. The panel will be available the first Wednesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 7 of the

YMCA, 1000 Division St. Victims of discrimination will meet privately with panel members after which they will offer suggestions and help for initiating relief.

Saturday march to protest assault

A march protesting the recent assault on three Nigerian students will be held Saturday, April 2, at 10 a.m.

"It's important to make a public protest against what happened," said Prof. Jim Missey, one of the march organizers.

On Tuesday, March 9, three Nigerian students were allegedly assaulted outside The Flame tavern in Stevens

Point. The incident is still under investigation, but brought immediate condemnations of the apparent racism involved. Missey hopes that students, faculty members, and other members of the community would participate in the non-violent protest. He also predicted the march would be "quiet and dignified."

Marchers should meet in front of the University Center's Reserve St. entrance Saturday morning. Before the march, Missey and English professor Louie Crew will give brief speeches. The demonstration will proceed up Main St. to the Square and back down Clark St., finishing in front of the UC.

to an operator, the operator will contact the proper person and inform them of the complaint. The panel member will then call back the victim and arrange a

meeting with them.

"This is basically aimed at helping people who have had problems and are fearful of going to the police," said Council member Thomas Overholt. The UWSP philosophy professor noted fear of the police was common among many citizens.

The "neutral ground" panel is just one Council plan designed to make a permanent impact on the community, according to Overholt. He stressed the service was available to anyone in the community suffering discrimination or civil rights violations.

Mayor race, cont.

local elections and I would encourage them to do so."

Normington concurred with Haberman and questioned whether the students were a homogeneous voting group that could determine the outcome of a mayoral election. "It's very hard for any group to get one hundred percent behind any one person or issue, and I would say that because of the make-up of our city, with

broad areas of work and background and what have you, the university population also has their different areas. And, I would assume that no matter what the numbers for university students would be as a turnout, it would probably reflect pretty much what the city itself felt. So, the potential is there, the possibility is there, but it probably would not happen."

Race Relations
Improving racial attitudes

will certainly be a top priority for Stevens Point's next mayor. The city has responded to last July's beating incident by forming a Minority Action Council, composed of community, faculty and student representatives, to facilitate means of producing an improved racial climate. Actions taken by the council so far include implementation of the neutral ground program (see related story on page 7), a program to teach foreign students fun-

damental precepts of American law, and surveys of the area to evaluate the extent of racial discrimination here. One service in the planning stages if the "minority hotline," which would give minority students an opportunity to voice their concerns.

The city has also expanded the power of the Affirmative Action-Fair Housing Committee to enforce its fair housing ordinance, which prohibits race, color, religion, sex, ancestry or marital status from consideration in the selling or leasing of

named Eighth Ward Alderman Roger Bullis as the city's liaison to the Student Government Association. Kevin Shibilski serves as the student liaison to city hall.

Nevertheless, Zinda feels more needs to be done. He said he favors the establishment of an internship for university students at city hall so they can learn about city government. He also said he plans to set up a committee comprised of police, student, faculty and minority representatives. "We will sit down, and we will handle things like this and have a monthly meeting to discuss problems to avoid the embarrassment that Stevens Point had to go through with incidents that have happened," he said.

Zinda also implied that Haberman should have known this type of incident would occur. He criticized the mayor for responding "after the horse was out of the barn."

Candidate Normington didn't offer specific proposals to deal with racism, but he said he believed that people could be educated to "live with others."

Drinking Age
The candidates differed on

Continued on p. 16

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Open House

UWSP busting out all over

The Arts Side

By Janelle Hunt

Pointer Features Writer

The hubbub started early Sunday morning but by the time everyone arrived, things were under control.

The Fine Arts Building was the scene of the 11th Annual Festival of the Arts, which took place on March 27. It was one of the many activities planned for "Communiiversity Day," a joint effort of all the colleges on campus to encourage community use of the university.

The arts festival, sponsored by University Women and Festival of the Arts Council, was a conglomeration of art work, music and dance—all of the fine arts. The day featured various demonstrations from artists, many of whom were students, displaying papermaking, woodcarving, and oil painting techniques. Both the first and second floor were covered with many art exhibits. Artists from as far away as Milwaukee came and joined with the locals for the festival.

At 10 a.m. the Don Greene Quartet struck up and the entire building was filled with



The arts were alive and well at the 11th Annual Festival of the Arts held last Sunday. Above, Dance Midwest gives a sample of their wares. (Photo by Jim Pierson)

the catchy tunes of the sax, piano, electric guitar, and drums. Everyone seemed to tap their toes, from the bearded men in work boots to the elderly women with graying hair, to the many babies being toted along in baby back-packs. The men in the band seemed to thoroughly enjoy their music along with the audience.

After the Don Greene Quartet, Jim Dailing took the stage. His renditions of many favorite folk songs caught the

attention of the people milling around. Many took a seat in front of the stage. Many people found a poem he recited most enjoyable. It was entitled "The Box," and was recorded by John Denver in the early 1970s. I had that album when I was young, so it brought back memories from my childhood.

Other performances for the day included groups from area high schools, a Suzuki violin recital, the UWSP Jazz Band and various dancers.

The Rest of the UWSP best

By Fred Posler

Pointer Features Writer

The first UWSP open house kicked off to a good start last Sunday as all major facilities and academic buildings were made accessible to the general public.

In an interview with Nancy Callicott, UWSP administrative intern assistant, she explained the purpose and activities of this event.

Callicott described the Open House, coordinated with the 11th Annual Festival of the Arts, as an attempt to promote Stevens Point community familiarity with the UWSP campus. The event, she said, was organized through a "communiiversity" committee, co-chaired by Peggy Szczytko of Market Square Communications and Daniel Trainer of UWSP's College of Natural Resources. They wanted to establish community involvement on campus through various scheduled activities. According to Callicott, the attractions which drew the most appeal were the Children's Film Festival in the University Center, the Reptile Show in the LRC

Museum of Natural History, and the displays in the College of Letters and Science. Other activities included in the open house were in the Communication Arts Center, the Fine Arts Building, the Natural Resources Building.

Callicott referred to the Gesell activities and storytelling for pre-school age children in the College of Professional Studies as a prime example of a service provided for both the community and university. Callicott elaborated that student teaching on campus in communication disorders is an illustration of valuable experience for students in educational fields.

Callicott concluded by saying that she hoped people had learned from the open house and felt comfortable making use of the activities available to them on campus. Callicott pointed to volunteer student involvement in demonstrations and handing out information as one of the keys to the event's success. She said that concerns of severe weather warnings may have hurt attendance, though those who attended offered an overwhelming positive reaction to the idea.

Callicott finished by saying that the Open House is likely Continued on p. 11

Close your eyes, click your heels...

"There's no place like home"

By Laura Sternweis
Pointer Features Writer

You don't often get the chance to spend a weekend in China, or Poland, or Malaysia or Singapore. However, UWSP and the Stevens Point community traveled to these countries and many others via the 1983 International Festival on Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26.

The Program Banquet Room (PBR), the Communications Room, and The Encore in the University Center were the sites for this international event.

The PBR was an international plaza decorated with posters, banners, and flags from many different countries. Fine clothing, pottery, statues, tools and other items were on display, along with tourist and travel information. Costume jewelry, mats, wall hangings, carvings, toys, dolls, miniatures, and other arts and crafts were for sale.

At the International Cafe, you could feast on Oriental fried rice and rice noodles,

Malaysian curry puffs, Chinese egg rolls, moi moi from Nigeria, shrimp chips from Hong Kong, Taiwanese sponge cake, torrijas from Nicaragua and baclava from Iran.

The Polish Heritage Club presented a Polish coffeehouse featuring cultural and artistic displays, and Polish pastry.

The international stage provided entertainment throughout the festival. William Kawski performed classical Indian music on the sitar, an Indian string instrument. Two fashion shows were presented; one of traditional Indian costumes, and another of national costumes of various countries. There were also Chinese, Malay, Spanish, and Philippine dances, and Chinese and Spanish songs.

Alex Mak from Happy House Restaurant demonstrated how to quickly debone a chicken. Catura's Tae Kwan Do Academy demonstrated Korean martial art. Other demonstrations included "Ketupat"

(Malaysian weaving), "Bakala" (or corn roll, African hairstyling), "Sepah Takraw" (Malaysia's national game), flower arrangement, and Middle Earth crafts. The Native American student organization, AIRO, also made a presentation at the festival.

On Saturday afternoon, Chancellor Philip Marshall introduced special guests UW System President Robert O'Neil, Mrs. O'Neil, and their children. President O'Neil said he and his family were delighted to be guests at the festival, and have the chance to savor the different cultures represented.

Dr. Arthur Herman of the philosophy department and Dr. Neil Lewis of the history department conducted seminars on world religions in the Communications Room. The two-hour presentations and discussions focused on Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism.

The International Festival also featured a non-stop film festival at The Encore on



Entrees from all over the world. (Photo by Rick McNitt)

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, at 8 p.m., the group Chronos performed at The Encore. Admission was 75 cents, but anyone wearing an International Festival button was admitted free. Chronos

played ethnic music from Europe, Africa, South America, and some Eastern countries, and encouraged audience participation. For their final number, Chronos invited members of the Continued on p. 11

Dancetheatre

Working on those "night moves"

By Mary Ringstad
Pointer Features Writer
If variety is the spice of life, things were pretty tangy last week in Jenkins Theatre.

This year's Dancetheatre "encompassed many areas of dance from classical ballet to contemporary," observed Linda Caldwell, UWSP dance instructor. The works of the three very distinct faculty choreographers made "variety the biggest thing."

Why does the dance department produce an annual concert? Caldwell answered, "Dance is a performing art. We don't dance in a vacuum." She added, "It gives the faculty and students a chance to show their work."

The concert opened with "Yackety Sacks," an

abstract modern piece dealing with shapes. Choreographed by Grant Taylor Feay, a UWSP student, the presentation was a good opener as it set the audience at ease through laughter.

Classical ballet followed with the "Bluebird Pas De Deux" from the ballet "Sleeping Beauty." The work, originally choreographed by Marius Petipa, was beautifully restaged by James Moore, head of the dance department.

Caldwell's "Verbagraphically" was a modern piece accompanied by words. Webster's dictionary and Dr. Seuss's "Old Fish, New Fish" provided a unique, entertaining text.



Schubert Alley provided frisky meow mix (Photo by Jim Pierson)
"Schubert Alley," a jazz performance by Susan Zimmermann, highlighted a member. The piece had

received favorable comments at the American College Dance Festival this month. Costumes by Carrie Christian and make-up designs by Feay greatly added to the mood.

The next piece, "Everybody Does a Chair Dance," dealt with abstracted gesture in the contemporary style. Caldwell's demonstration of all the different ways to use a chair left several patrons howling with laughter.

"The Father," choreographed by Gingrasso, was a ballet adapted from August Strindberg's play. This dramatic piece was accompanied by a live orchestra consisting mainly of music department faculty. The music was written and conducted by Paul M. Palombo, Dean of Fine Arts. Several viewers found "The Father" difficult to understand. The key was in the Captain's Alter Ego, portrayed by Zimmermann.

"Matching," a contemporary ballet by Moore, refuted the theory of "opposites attract." The piece playfully matched couples by the color of their costumes.

Elizabeth Ebben choreographed "Semper Idem," a theatrical dance employing social dance forms and music of the Forties. The piece, portraying barroom relationships, resembled movies of that period.

The concert closed with "Get Happy," a fun tap number choreographed by Gingrasso and accompanied by a student orchestra.

Variety was a big factor the week before the dance concert as several students and faculty attended the fourth regional American College Dance Festival held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Unfortunately, the two pieces entered by UWSP—"Schubert Alley" and "Das Feuer"—did not advance. By no means, however, was the festival a waste of time.

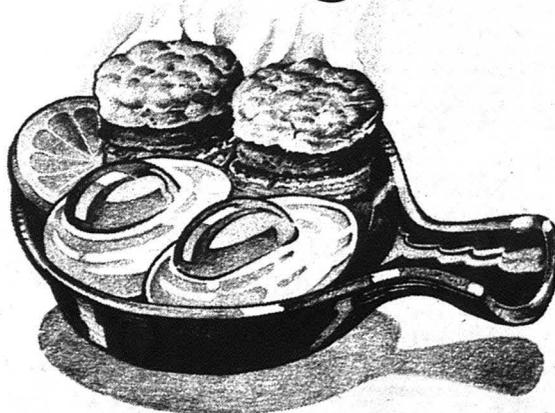
Caldwell commented, "We got to see a lot of good dancers and strong choreography." She added that knowing our school was participating and making contacts with many other dancers was very exciting.

Short Stuff stands tall

By Kim Jacobsen
Pointer Features Writer
A Wisconsin band that regrettably hasn't been heard from for quite some time made its appearance at The Encore Thursday evening. Short Stuff, a funky rhythm, mostly blues band, put on a dynamite show drawing fans from as far as
cont. on p. 11

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THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

By Mark Hoff

The second US Festival will be held at Glen Helen Regional Park near San Bernardino, California, the site of last year's event. The event will take place on Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30, with a separate country festival planned for June 4. The site can accommodate 300,000 fans each day, for a total potential attendance of 1.2 million.

The opening show, May 28, features new rock acts with the Clash, Stray Cats, Men At Work, The English Beat, Oingo Boingo, A Flock Of Seagulls, and Wall Of Voodoo.

On May 29 the focus is on heavy metal music with Van Halen, Scorpions, Triumph, Judas Priest, Joe Walsh, and Ozzy Osbourne.

David Bowie will headline the May 30 show featuring Stevie Nicks, John Cougar, The Pretenders, Missing Persons, U2, Berlin, and Quarterflash.

The country festival on June 4 will feature Willie Nelson, Alabama, and Waylon Jennings.

Marshall Crenshaw is currently putting the finishing touches on the follow-up to his acclaimed debut LP. The as-yet-untitled album is scheduled for release in early May. For this LP, Crenshaw and his band have switched producers with Steve Lillywhite (U2, Peter Gabriel, Joan Armatrading) replacing Richard Gottehrer...David Bowie will take part in two major motion pictures this year. In "The Hunger," he plays an 18th century aristocrat, while in "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence," he plays a World War II POW held by the Japanese...Linda Ronstadt is in the studio with Peter Asher, finishing an album of '30s and '40s torch songs. Ronstadt is recording the songs live in front of a 50-piece orchestra...Paul McCartney has lost a 14-year case against Northern Songs to secure additional royalties on classic Beatles songs...Laurie Anderson will write and perform an expanded version of her "Big Science" as part of the movie soundtrack for "The Keep"...The Motels are in the studio with Val Garay producing...Meatloaf, whose "Bat Out Of Hell" LP sold an estimated 8 million copies, has filed for bankruptcy...Proteus Books is coming out with biographies of Talking Heads and The Pretenders...Ex-Jam drummer Nick Buckler has formed The Time, a five-piece band set to record its first single shortly...Iron Maiden has a new drummer, Nicko McBrain. The new lineup is currently recording

an album called "Piece Of Mind"...Steven Van Zandt

will star in a full-length film, titled after his recent release "Men Without Women"...Having dropped Davidip in favor of plain old Carlos, Santana, the vital rocker from the '60s is back in action. He's been jamming with the Fabulous Thunderbirds and will

incorporate them and various other blues all-stars on his upcoming solo album...Notable releases this week include: Lou Reed,

"Legendary Hearts;" Orchestral Maneuvers In The Dark, "Dazzle Ships;" Pink Floyd, "The Final Cut;" Joe Sample, "The Hunter;" Martha and the Muffins, "Danceparc;" and Lonnie Liston Smith, "Dreams of Tomorrow."

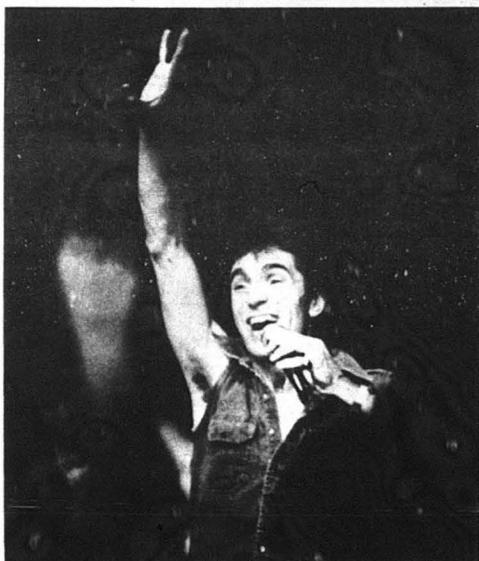
Short Stuff, cont.

Milwaukee.

The band has been in limbo for a time because they initiated two new members, Charlie Taurus, a bass guitar player from New York, and Danny Schmitt, the band's heartbeat—more commonly known as the drummer—who is also from New York. This "new blood," mixed with two veterans, Junior Brantley, sunny-smilin' guitarist and vocalist from Mississippi, and Milwaukeean Jimmy Liban, vocalist and harmonica woeer, have intertwined to provide R&B enthusiasts with an incredible sound.

The band played original tunes from the Short Stuff album, as well as tunes coming off the Milwaukee Hometown Album.

One more very important band member I neglected to mention is "Aldo." "Aldo" is Jimmy Liban's harmonica who, according to Liban, has performances. Liban, a key sound in the band's performances. Lang explained "Aldo's" temperament by saying, "Aldo likes to be stroked, especially on the belly."



Jimmy Liban leads the jazz-tuned Short Stuff. (Photo by Mike Grorich)

This harmonica is one talented unit. "Aldo," when he sings, can pick the men from the women. As he plays to the women, he woos them in stroking melodic rhythms. When he plays for the men,

his sound is hard and fast (sorry guys).

All things taken into consideration, the new Short Stuff is hot, and ranks high among rhythm and blues music.

Playing a part in the gift of life

By Scott Carlson
Pointer Features Writer

What do we use every day that is made of iron, cells and fluid, and is red all over?

No, not a car, but the stuff life is made of—blood.

The American Red Cross again visited UWSP in their regular March blood drive. The three-day event took place in the University Center from March 21 thru 23 and collected 655 pints of blood.

To give blood all a person has to do is find out where they can donate when the mobile is in the area. However, there are some restrictions. "For a person to donate they have to be 17-66 years of age, in reasonably good health, and over 110 pounds. They also have to go through a screening process

at the donating center that checks for blood related diseases like hepatitis," Vanderhoos said.

Once a person is through the screening process, which also indicates blood pressure, heart rate, and blood type, the blood can be donated. "There is nothing to it. I've given several times, close to a gallon now, and it gets easier every time," Jeff Hampton, a UWSP student, said. "I was nervous the first time," Jeff continued, "but it's easy. I found it better going down with a buddy, somebody you can talk to while you're waiting."

The total time is about an hour to donate but it takes only around seven minutes to actually give blood, Vanderhoos said.

"Just to think that someday, somebody might live or be better off because of you is a great feeling. That's why I give blood," Hampton said.

International, cont.

audience to come on stage and play any of the 20 some instruments the group had there. Chronos then directed, as the audience performed the final song.

Open house

to continue in future years as the university encourages the community to make use of the services and activities available to them

next week
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Q: When is n-waste not waste?; Part II

By John C. Savagian
Environmental Writer

Nuclear waste is not just for burial anymore. It is being considered as a source of weapons grade plutonium for this nation's growing nuclear arsenal, and as will be reported in this issue, nuclear waste is also being touted as a partial solution to our precious metal needs. Contained within nuclear waste are minerals known as "noble metals." There are technically six noble metals, platinum, palladium, irridium, rhodium, ruthenium, and osmium. Of these, ruthenium, rhodium, and palladium are found in sufficient quantities in nuclear waste to make extraction feasible and profitable.

Noble metals are cherished by the military industry because of their ability to survive in "hostile environments," having a melting point in excess of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, are able to withstand corrosion, and can be interchanged. They are used in the electronics of fighters and missiles and are important in the coating of special optics. There are also a number of commercial applications of noble metals, including

manufacturing of chemicals, and in creating sophisticated optics. Dentists use them as well as surgeons. Pacemakers, fuel cells, anticancer drugs, and catalytic converters, all use noble metals.

The areas of the world where most of these metals are found in abundance are political nightmares for the United States. South Africa heads the list, the Soviet Union follows, with Canada and the U.S. bringing up the rear. Whereas South Africa supplies over 3 million troy ounces a year, the U.S. only contributes 5,000 troy ounces a year. In recent years, South Africa has been holding their near monopoly in precious minerals like a pointed gun to the head of the U.S., threatening to withhold expert if the U.S. did not relax its opposition to apartheid. This was a real possibility during the Carter years, but the Reagan administration appears to have gotten the message and has essentially tuned out the world-wide condemnation of the white racist regime.

Still, there is concern that this source will be cut off. Mr. Platt, a manager at Nuclear Technology Programs, gave his assessment of the

precious minerals situation during a committee hearing before the house in 1981. "When we look at the deployment of communism in South Africa, the producer companies are being surrounded, and you can anticipate some efforts in the future. I won't even speculate what Russia will do with their supply." Without these metals, Mr. Platt believes, we will experience a marked drop in our standard of living, and suffer a serious slip in our military capability. It is not clear in the committee minutes why a manager from a nuclear think tank would be allowed to talk so freely on matters that are not germane to his position. Mr. Platt was not challenged on these views by the committee, and his proposals for ending this noble metals blackmail were readily accepted by the members.

The first step entails mining on a "crash-basis" the Stillwater Complex in Montana. There, a major deposit of palladium and platinum is being examined by Chevron and Johns-Manville in a joint venture that could see fruition in five years. But coupled with the expectation of a new source of metals are environmental

concerns such as a project would entail. "To be honest," Mr. Platt offers, "it would be like strip-mining coal. There would be major environmental impacts."

The second option involves salvaging a good fraction of palladium-platinum-rhodium alloys by recycling catalytic converters used as pollution control devices on automobiles. This requires a very sophisticated and, hence, expensive industry, but as the price of these metals climbs, such an extraction process looks more lucrative. Gemini Industries (Santa Ana, Calif.) is already reprocessing about 2 million pounds of this scrap a year, and other companies are ready to jump into the market.

The third option, which is Mr. Platt's favorite, involves removing the metals from defense and commercial nuclear waste industry. Each light-water reactor in the 1,200 megawatt range produces 1,000 ounces of palladium, 400 ounces of rhodium, and 2,000 ounces of ruthenium annually. "Our current calculations say that in that new fresh waste, we have about 45,000 ounces of precious group metals, or

about nine years of our conventional US production. It is small in terms of our needs, but large in terms of our current production," Mr. Platt calculated. Old waste, the kind stored at the Hanford and Savannah River weapons reactors, holds up to 200,000 ounces of noble metals.

Given the price of platinum (\$475 an ounce) or rhodium (\$700 an ounce) and future estimates of these metals rising to over \$1,000 an ounce by 1990, the waste we will have accumulated from defense and commercial reactors will contain about \$1.5 billion worth of these precious minerals. The word waste was never applied to a more valuable commodity. In this context, waste is only a word for public consumption, as the same agencies and think tanks that offered plans to bury the waste also provide detailed studies of alternative uses of waste, couched in terminology designed to raise the American flag and rally support for a dwindling nuclear power industry.

Batelle Institute, the same group that DOE authorized to study the burial of high-level nuclear waste, also did a

Continued on p. 14

Helbach says—

Compensation and monitoring central to water policy

By Todd Hotchkiss
Environmental Editor

Rep. Dave Helbach (D-Stevens Point) addressed the Portage County Human Services Board Advisory Study Committee on Pesticides and its Technical Advisory Committee Monday evening regarding the State Legislature's Ground Water Study Committee's progress in defining a ground water policy for Wisconsin.

This policy will be comprehensive, said Helbach, covering all potential pollutants of ground water except metallic mining in Northern Wisconsin. Rules have already been established for mining, and Helbach indicated that the two years' work on those rules might eventually be included in the comprehensive ground water policy.

The proposals from the Legislature's Study Committee will hopefully be final by late summer, said Helbach. Once agreed to by the Study Committee these proposals will go to an Assembly committee where amendments might be tacked on to the proposals.

Ground water policy
Rep. Helbach told the Ad-

visory and Technical Committees that the basis for any action the Legislature's Study Committee takes and proposes to the State Legislature is the ground water policy. Currently the Wisconsin policy is one of "no detrimental effect." This policy is not clearly defined. It is merely a statement open to much interpretation by the Departments of Health and Social Services (DHSS), Natural Resources (DNR), and Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DAT-CP) because it is not based on a "numbers definition" which can be measured.

Helbach said that the Legislature's Study Committee will define the "no detrimental effect" policy in number-terms to make it "black and white."

Standards

The Legislature's Study Committee is working on a two tier framework for standards, according to Rep. Helbach.

The enforcement standard is the health standard, above which one will become exposed to a level of contaminants regarded as not safe for drinking. This standard will be set by the DHSS and DNR through the ad-

ministrative rule process, which allows public participation in the process (see last week's Pointer Magazine for an explanation of this process).

The second standard is the Preventative Action Limit (PAL). This standard will be set lower than the enforcement standard. The PAL would serve as a warning sign to the particular

agency, monitoring the particular contaminant being tested for, which would "kick in," according to Helbach, to tell the agency that it must begin to take actions to prevent the contamination level from reaching the enforcement level. Regarding pesticides, DATCP would be the PAL monitoring agency.

Even though this framework seems very clear,

controversy is present in this structure. DNR cannot overrule DATCP, said Helbach: "It's a compromise." This compromise position resulted from the negotiations between the two agencies in constructing this framework. The compromise was that DNR would be responsible for ground water

Continued on p. 14

Highlights Earthweek '83—

Commoner to speak here

A coalition of UWSP student groups has announced that Dr. Barry Commoner will deliver a speech to highlight Earthweek '83 festivities here at UWSP.

The Environmental Educators' and Naturalists' Association (EFNA), the Environmental Council, Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE), and the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association will be sponsoring the Earthweek activities during the week of April 17-22. Movies, speakers, earth games, singers, a coffeehouse, an

Earthfest, and the Friends Mime Theater are some of the activities and events that will be occurring during the week.

Dr. Commoner will be speaking on Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Berg Gym. There will be no admission to hear perhaps the most familiar and clearest thinking environmentalist in the United States.

Dr. Commoner is a biologist at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. He was the presidential candi-

date for the Citizens' Party in 1980, and has been traveling and speaking since then on behalf of the party. Some political writers and experts believe Dr. Commoner will be the Citizens' Party candidate in 1984 if the party fields a candidate.

Dr. Commoner is also the author of numerous books including *Science and Survival*, *The Closing Circle*, *The Poverty of Power*, and *The Politics of Energy*. He spoke here at UWSP in 1979 at the autumn Academic Convocation, addressing the topic of the "Politics of Energy."

Northern groups blast resigning intervenor

Public Intervenor Peter Peshek's acceptance of a job with the law firm that represents Exxon Minerals in Wisconsin came as no surprise to members of the Northwoods Alliance, an environmental group in Tomahawk.

"It has been apparent throughout the mining regulations and groundwater debate that Peshek has been more interested in representing the interests of the mining companies than the citizens he was appointed to

represent," according to Alliance spokesperson Jim Wise. "We feel his role in the so-called 'consensus process' has severely compromised the social and environmental health of the Northwoods. His acceptance of the job only confirms our belief that the citizens of the north were never truly represented throughout the mining debate."

Peshek's advocacy of mining rules that benefit the mining industry at the

expense of the public interest has been under attack by environmental groups from all over northern Wisconsin for some time. Last summer a coalition of environmentalists and community leaders asked to meet with attorney general Bronson La Follette to discuss Peshek's role in drafting mine rules.

Dianne Bady, president of the Rusk County Citizens Action Group, called Peshek "our own James Watt" for his role in drafting ground

water rules that allow mining companies to dump toxic and radioactive wastes into the state's groundwater. The groups calling for Peshek's resignation included the Town of Doyle Mining Committee, Chippewa Valley Friends of the Earth, Northwoods Alliance, Northern Thunder, League Against Nuclear Dangers, and Citizens for Tomorrow.

"Peshek's role in the consensus rule-making process for mining calls into question

the legitimacy of the entire regulatory framework for mining in the state," says Roscoe Churchill, president of the Wisconsin Resources Protection Council. "The Wisconsin Resources Protection Council demands that the review of Exxon's mine permit by the DNR be suspended until the legislature has had public hearings to reconsider the adequacy of the ground water rules for mining drafted by Peshek and mining industry lawyers."

A: When it is noble (metals).

Waste, cont.

study for the DOE dealing with noble metals. It offered this assessment: "Noble metals in fusion products are of strategic value and the US could be faced with a noble metals OPEC-like cartel. Market prices for noble metals are rising more rapidly than recovery costs. In addition, the recent resistance to nuclear fuels reprocessing may be decreasing since the possibility of a uranium cartel outside the US has been identified. Thus, additional work to recover noble metals from fusion products waste is desirable at this time."

In another study Batelle submitted, increasing the production of nuclear waste is heralded as a partial

answer to our noble metal needs. It contemplates the doubling of nuclear power plants in this country, and notes that if breeder reactors were given the final go ahead, the "US might well be able to serve all its rhodium needs."

Coupled with the extraction of metals from nuclear waste are plans to separate the more deadly isotopes in the waste to make burial less of a problem. In a 1981 House hearing, Battelle submitted a study entitled "Rethinking the Management of High-Level Nuclear Waste: The Need for Fractionalization. Fractionalization is basically a method for dividing up the waste, isolating the noble metals and the radioactive isotopes that may be used in

industry and then disposing of the remaining byproducts in underground burial pits. The Battelle study contends that fractionization can help solve the political problem of burying waste. With the removal of the two most predominant sources of radiation and heat, strontium 90 and cesium 137, the heat output, long considered a major stumbling block in creating a safe dump, would be greatly reduced. The study noted that such a removal process would not save any money.

This is not their purpose in proposing the experiment. "Our purpose is to simplify the licensing, and to assure the general public of the viability of long-term storage in underground geological

formations." The residue strontium and cesium would then be stored on the surface for the 400 to 900 years needed to make it safe.

The value of nuclear waste is all too apparent in these studies. As reported last week, the construction of a new reprocessing plant for weapons grade plutonium is a real possibility. It is, in fact, being mandated by the Reagan administration. Now we find there are plans to fractionalize the waste and extract noble metals from it. Burial of nuclear waste does not make sense since the instability of the metals market and the rising price of noble metals almost insures that these waste dumps will be the mining sites of the future.

The next time DOE comes knocking on Central and Northern Wisconsin's door asking for a place to bury its nuclear waste, ask them about these three plans, plans that the State of Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board seems completely ignorant about: One, the building of a reprocessing plant to convert waste into weapons grade plutonium for this nation's growing nuclear weapons program; two, the fractionalization of strontium 90 and cesium 137 to make the waste more palatable to a skeptical "host state;" and three, to build either through private enterprise or government initiative, an extraction center to recover noble metals palladium, ruthenium, and rhodium.

Ground water, cont.

policy and DATCP would enforce this policy for agricultural chemical contamination.

If DATCP does not take adequate and appropriate action to keep agricultural chemical contamination below the enforcement level, DNR could take DATCP to court, and would have to in order to make DATCP change its enforcement policies.

Compensation for victims of contamination

Compensation to the victims would cover only the costs of replacement of the drinking well and costs for seeking an alternate drinking supply. Victims, at this point in the development of the policy, would not be compensated for dead farm animals or possible health-related effects on humans.

Qualification for the com-

penensation would entail proven contamination of one's water supply and a water supply serving no more than fourteen dwellings. The only contaminant not covered under the compensation program would be chloroform. Nitrates and chlorides were exempted in earlier drafts of the proposals because of expected costs involved in compensation.

Helbach said the compensation would be "no-fault" compensation. In other words, no party will be penalized as the source of the contamination. Democratic Rep. Tom Crawford, formerly a lawyer for the Citizens for a Better Environment, has proposed changing the tort laws regarding proof for compensation so that the burden of proof from the victim to the potential polluters. Helbach regarded this as a fundamental change in this policy.

Funding compensation

The compensation fund obviously will have to be supplied somehow, but how is not certain at this juncture. Rep. Helbach indicated a number of potential tax sources for money: waste water and sludge disposal, hazardous

and solid waste disposal, septic tank haulers and petroleum storage tanks.

Helbach indicated another source of funds was the general tax revenues. He said that hundreds of millions of dollars have been taken from this fund for urban water projects, and that some members of the Legislature's Study Committee were looking to this source of funds for rural projects on ground water.

"Environmentalists and Rep. Crawford," according to Helbach, are pushing for potential polluters to be taxed. For instance, one idea which is "generally agreed to" is a tax on pesticides. The problem comes in deciding whether to apply it at the wholesale or retail level, each posing difficulties.

Monitoring of ground water

The program for monitoring ground water for various contaminants will be inserted into the budget bill, said Rep. Helbach. By 1987 it is hoped by the Legislature's Study Committee that \$2.3 million will be spent annually for monitoring ground water.

The DNR has drawn up a monitoring plan which would

be coordinated by a comprehensive monitoring system. The plan would cover five major areas:

- 1) community wells for volatile organic chemicals (VOCs).
- 2) private drinking wells for VOCs.
- 3) aldicarb.
- 4) pesticides.
- 5) radioactivity.

Helbach provided very sketchy information regarding the DNR plan for these five areas. The length of his presentation and another appointment prevented Helbach from elaborating on this DNR plan.

Consensus decision-making process

The Legislature's Study Committee currently proceeds upon the consensus decision-making process. Under this type of decision-making process, all of the people representing the various interests involved work out the decisions amongst them. The consensus process has resulted in six pieces of legislation including such topics as petroleum products, fertilizers, septic disposal, and the ground water proposals.

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pointer
magazine

The editor's position for 1983-84 is open for qualified applicants. Applications are available at the Pointer Office, Room 113 Communications Bldg. Deadline is April 8th.

sports

Tracksters capture second in WSUC Indoor

SID — The UWSP men's track and field team captured six first place finishes but fell short of champion UW-La Crosse in the 15th Annual Wisconsin State University conference Indoor Track Championships held in the Mitchell Field House in La Crosse Friday and Saturday.

The Pointers turned in some excellent individual performances but were shut out in three events and lacked the depth of host La Crosse as well as losing potential team points due to injuries sustained during competition. La Crosse totaled 198 points to 117 for UWSP.

Rounding out the final team scored were UW-Oshkosh in third place with 87 points; UW-Eau Claire, 67 points; UW-Stout, 65; UW-Whitewater, 60; UW-River Falls, 19; UW-Platteville, 7; and UW-Superior, 0.

UWSP had two double winners in Steve Brilowski and

Tom Weatherspoon while Eric Parker and Ric Perona were also first place finishers.

Brilowski proved that he is in a class all by himself as he claimed victories in both middle distance events. He won the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:13.47 and the 880 yard run with a blazing 1:55.9 clocking.

Weatherspoon continued to dominate the field in both the long and triple jumps as he set a Mitchell Field House and conference record in the triple jump with an effort of 48 feet, 4¼ inches. His first place distance in the long jump was 23 feet, 8 inches.

Parker won the 600 yard dash for the third straight year and turned in an excellent time of 1:12.8 while Perona remains undefeated in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles this season due to his first place time of 25.4 seconds.

Earning the sole second place finish for Point was

Gary Van Vreede in the Pentathlon with a point total of 2914. The national champion in the decathlon during the 1982 season, Van Vreede has been idle for six weeks due to torn ligaments in his ankle but came up with a gutsy performance this weekend to overcome his injury.

Third place finishers for Point were Mark Witteveen, 2 mile run, 9:17.7; Mike Baumgartner, 60 yard high hurdles, 7.99; and Weatherspoon, 60 yard dash, 6.68. Also earning third place points were the mile relay team of Soddy, Parker, Brilowski, and Lau with a time of 3:28.99 and the 880 yard relay team of Hilgendorf, Lampada, Gehring and Weatherspoon with a time of 1:35.05.

Placing fourth for the Pointers were Don Fogltanz in the mile run with a time of 4:18.72 and Tom Shannon in the 1000 yard run with a 2:17.17 clocking.

Fifth place finishers for UWSP were Bob Ullrich,

pole vault; Tim Lau, 600 yard dash; and Jeff Pepowski, triple jump.

Three members of the squad placed sixth for UWSP and they were Dennis Koton, mile run; Al Hilgendorf, 220 yard intermediate hurdles; and Witteveen, 3 mile run.

Pointer coach Rick Witt felt that the meet would be a showdown between La Crosse and Stevens Point and his prediction proved correct as only two other schools gained first place finishes.

"I felt that we had a good chance going into the meet but La Crosse was tougher than I expected and we were simply beaten by a better team than us on this day. That is the best team that La Crosse has had since I've been coaching in Stevens Point.

"I felt that the score should have been closer but we ran into some problems in the hurdles as both our hurdlers had the best times

going into the finals but had to fall out due to hamstring pulls.

"Brilowski was simply awesome in both the 1000 and 880 yard runs and Weatherspoon continued to do a super job in the jumps as well as the 60 yard dash and the 880 yard relay.

"We did get some of the second through sixth place finishes that we needed but we didn't get enough of them. We have people to do the jobs but we must get them to relax and perform as they are capable of doing.

"I am proud of the team as we saw a lot of things go wrong yet we still pulled a solid second so now we just have to get healthy for the outdoor season."

The Pointers have a lay-off until April 9 when they host the Colman Invitational here in Stevens Point.

Angling season on Horizon

By Ricky J. Kaufman
Special to the Pointer

I could feel my minnow-baited jig touch bottom. My ultralight spinning reel and thin graphite rod instantly telegraphed the lure's sudden stop. I retrieved the jig slowly, holding the rod fairly still, knowing that the minnow would wiggle enticingly on its own.

The jig traveled a short distance when I felt a strike. I set the hook and looked at the bent-over rod. As the fish fought for its freedom the rod danced to its every move. A short while later my long-time fishing companion and brother, Don, slipped the net beneath a large golden-flanked walleye.

We caught several more two to five pound walleyes until nightfall forced us off the lake. This story, like many others, will be repeated as the spring fishing fever comes upon us.

As temperatures rise, so does the anticipation of many local anglers. Walleyes will soon start their annual spawning runs up the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers. The 127 miles or so of trout streams in Central Wisconsin will offer the fanatic trout seeker many top class fish. And when May 7, the opening day of the 1983 fishing season appears on our calendar, many anglers will search out their favorite fishing hotspots.

Recently, Wisconsin's "false spring" saw temperatures climb and local fishing holes crowded. This generated a partial walleye run on the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers. But with Old Man Winter hanging on, many of the local anglers describe the latest fishing as a hit-and-miss type of action. When the water temperatures rise following several 45 to 60 degree days, the walleyes will once again begin their spawning runs.

Action will usually start up by late March or early April below the many dams, spillways and shorelines of the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers. Walleyes are sluggish at this time of year but can be caught by trolling or drift-fishing jigs slowly off the bottom. Most walleye fishermen tip their jigs with fathead minnows or small golden shiners. For deep-water walleyes, a good action producer is to troll or cast with spoons, crankbaits, or shiny lures.

One may want to try the various trout streams that have produced many trophy fish. The hearty trout families, including the brown, brook and rainbow that inhabit these streams, are beginning to search out deep running holes. These holes provide cover for protection and a place to lay eggs. A tantalizing nightcrawler or multi-

colored fly floated by an occupied hole will undoubtedly produce a strike. The true action of landing the fish depends a lot on the angler's know-how and experience.

Many a fisherman would bet his paycheck that largemouth and smallmouth bass are the most sought after gamefish in Wisconsin. Bass require a good foliage for cover, comfortable water temperatures and an adequate supply of food. The best time to fish Wisconsin bass is in the spring. For most of this time bass are in the shallows and along weedbeds. Also during this time the females laden with eggs search out spawning grounds.

Rubber worms of assorted colors will do well in the way of bass-producing bait. A simple rule to remember is the larger the fish, the larger the bait to use. One of my favorites is to toss a surface lure near lily pads on calm windless days. An unsuspecting bass will attack anything invading its territory and give a lucky angler quite a thrill.

The most ferocious and mysterious of all Wisconsin gamefish is the muskellunge. An angler must put in long, hard hours of casting to catch a legal musky. The new 32-inch minimum length per

continued on p. 16



Clown princess of hoops appear... A member of the Harlem Globetrotters fires a half-court hook shot in a recent appearance at the Quandt Fieldhouse. The team entertained and delighted a large crowd during its two hour exhibition. Photo by Mike Grorich.

Thinclads place sixth in WWIAC Indoor

By Julie Denker
Pointer Sportswriter

The UWSP women's track and field team finished sixth in the WWIAC Indoor Championships at Oshkosh March 25 and 26.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 130.8 total points and was followed by UW-Milwaukee, 98.8; UW-Eau Claire, 64; Marquette, 39; UW-Whitewater, 28; UW-Stevens Point, 19.4; UW-Oshkosh, 18; UW-Stout, 4; UW-River Falls, 1; and UW-Parkside and UW-Platteville, 0.

The lone first place finisher for Point was Michelle Riedi in the high jump. The freshman from Green Bay established new conference and fieldhouse records as she won the event with the top performance of 5 feet, 8

inches.

Also contributing for the Pointers was Barb Nauschutz who earned fourth place finishes in the high jump and the 60-yard hurdles with efforts of 5 feet, 4 inches and :8.72 respectively.

Adding to the Pointers' team score were the 880-yard relay team of Alisa Holzendorf, Sarah Schmidt, Sara Larsen and Nauschutz with a fifth place finish at 1:51.16.

Earning sixths for Point were Cathy Ausloos in the 600-yard run with a score of 1:29.09 and the one-mile relay team of Kim Hayes, Jane Brilowski, Ann Broecker and Ausloos with a time of 4:11.7.

Pointer Coach Nancy Schoen was very pleased

with her top performers as they equalled or had their best times of the indoor season in the meet.

"Even though the score doesn't indicate it, many of our people either equalled or had their best times here at this meet. Unlike the men, we compete against Division II schools that give out scho-

larships and have indoor facilities. Consequently, the best performers in the state have been from these schools."

"We have a very hard working team and the improvement is really encouraging. I was really happy with Michelle Riedi and her top performance in the high

jump. Cathy Ausloos also had a super weekend as she ran the best 600 she's run this season. She also ran an excellent split in the one mile relay."

The next meet for the Pointers will be a co-ed meet at UW-Whitewater on Tuesday, April 12.

fishing, cont.

musky is one example why few of this species are ever taken. Musky fingerlings were planted above and below the Stevens Point dam on the Wisconsin River several years ago. This past winter a few in the 40-inch class were caught and released. Area anglers will surely step-up their quest for trophy muskies.

Fall is the prime season to fish for these monsters because of the steady cooling of the water temperature. A stiff rod and strong line will give some anglers an added edge. A variety of lures including surface baits, diving plugs, jerkbaits and bucktails are the preferred musky enticers.

Wisconsin lakes, ponds, streams and rivers offer a

variety of panfish. This includes bluegills, crappies, sunfish and yellow perch. It's by far the easiest method of fishing but also one of the most exciting for young anglers. These smaller fish offer much fun for kids and adults alike when summer fishing begins.

Finally, the most abundant gamefish, next to panfish, is the northern pike. A cousin of the muskellunge, some of the musky's ferocity is found in the northern pike of Wisconsin. Many anglers will toss spoons, bucktails or diving plugs along weed lines to entice the northern to bite. Northern pike are known to attack and devour anything that looks edible, at anytime.

Recognizing that fish often follow patterns of behavior enables anglers to develop

matching methods that will help them find their quarry. Learning where fish come to feed is also very helpful and the more time spent fishing, the more one can learn about the habits of fish and enjoy greater success.

Fishing in 1982 was another banner year in Wisconsin with some trophy fish reported throughout the state. 1983 promises to be as good or better following several successful fish planting operations the past few years. Resident license is \$6.50 and a trout stamp is \$2.50, and both are valid for one calendar year.

Mayor race, cont.

what should be done with the drinking age. Zinda and Normington were critical of the proposed 19 year legal drinking age. "I definitely believe that when a student is 19 years old, if that student is old enough to go to war, old enough to live on his own, I think the student should be able to drink," stated Zinda. "I don't think it's going to make a big difference if he's 18 or 19. If they were changing the law to 21 like it used to be, I would probably go along with it."

Said Normington, "19 seems to be a stop gap measure. I don't think raising the age one year will solve anything. He also said he would support raising the legal drinking age to 21.

Noting that some of the incidents that have occurred in Stevens Point may have resulted from the overconsumption of alcohol by youths, Haberman said, "I would support the 19 and perhaps even the 21."

Ground water, cont.

However, problems are arising with this process, such as delays in decision-making due to intercepting interests. Helbach said he was becoming "frustrated" with the delays. He said this situation is "getting worse," and if it does not improve the Legislature will "let it (ground water policy) fly on the floor where anything can happen."

ANNOUNCEMENT: Do not chain bicycles to trees!! In accordance with UWS Chapter 18.06 (4) and (8) Wisconsin Administrative Code...Bicycles must be parked in bicycle racks or other areas designated for that purpose.

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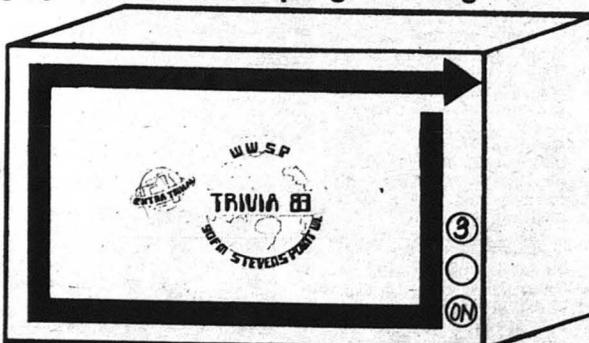
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CABLE CHANNEL 3

pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday-Monday, March 31-April 4

EASTER BREAK—Look, I realize this isn't much of a Highlight, but there's not a whole lot of ravishing stuff to choose from this week, so cut me some slack, okay!? Vacation begins at 10 p.m. on Thursday, and classes resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Until then, may the hard-boiled egg of happiness land in your basket, and may you be up to your eyebrows in hollow chocolate bunnies and marshmallow eggs.

movies

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 5 & 6

BADLANDS—Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star in Terrence Malick's thriller on the Starkweather-Fugate murder spree. It's a first-rate flick you won't want to miss. Film Society is screening it at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. \$1.50.

apt

Tuesday, April 5
EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY—An opening reception for an exhibition of

works by UWSP BFA candidates will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gallery. Two groups of students will have their work displayed—the first from April 6-12 and the second from April 15-21.



Thursday, March 31 & Monday, April 4
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—Thurs-

day's schedule kicks off with a look at mayoral candidate Gib Zinda at 6:30 p.m. At 7, it's the 90FM-SET Spend a Night With the Ramones Drawing. Music Montage is up at 7:15, followed by the movie They Made Me a Criminal at 7:40. Monday's lineup features a replay of the mayoral candidate interviews, with Gib Zinda at 6:30, Walt Normington at 6:55, and Mike Haberman at 7:20.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
April 5 & 6

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WILL HAVE:

An "open ear" policy as well as an open mind and open door policies.

WALT FEELS:

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FOR RENT: Spend the summer on Lake DuBay (share house) \$225-summer, includes utilities. 457-2062.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apartment to sublet for the summer, with option for next semester. Nice, close to campus, air conditioning, individual thermostat controls in each room. Originally \$230-month with sublet for \$200-month. Call Doug or Karen, 344-5261.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 400LTD, 5xxx miles, black, excellent condition. Call 341-8253.

FOR SALE: 1970 Oldsmobile Toronado. Excellent condition. Drives through anything! \$500. Call Lora X2249 or 345-0165.

FOR SALE: Ohaus Triple Beam Balance with dish & counter balance for bulky items. Like new, \$150. Joe, 344-0749.

FOR SALE: Kayak 17-foot fiberglass, flotation bags, paddle, new \$700, asking \$300. Joe, 344-0749.

FOR SALE: Ludwig Drum Set. Bass, snare, speed pedal, 4 mounted tom-toms, one floor tom-tom. Cymbals, stands, Hi-Hat, and all hardware included. Includes molded case for the snare. Must sacrifice for \$225. Call 345-1727.

FOR SALE: 180 cm Fritzmier Rm 160 skis. Call 346-4130, No. 413, Suzanne.

FOR SALE: KA-7100 Kenwood Amp, SL-220 Technics turntable and SB-600 Technics speakers (2). Must sell, reasonable prices! Call Patty after 5, 341-4907.

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki

250. Excellent condition. 6,600 miles, \$695. 341-7799.

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FOR SALE: Boost your car's stereo system and hear it more clearly—Sanyo-BI-Amplified 7-Band Graphic Equalizer EQZ-6400 with New Compo PA-130 Power Amplifier. A steal for \$100. Call Todd, 345-1285.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Camaro automatic, new battery & air shocks. Good condition. \$1,700. Call Todd, 345-1285.

FOR SALE: Sansui G-4700 Digital Quartz locked 100 watts, stereo receiver \$300. Technics SL-D2 direct drive automatic turntable with sure cartridge \$150. Technics SB-L200 pair of linear phase speakers \$300. O'Sullivan 4-shelf oak rack, glass door with 3-way divider for albums \$100. All in excellent condition. Will sell whole system for \$750. Call Todd, 345-1285.

FOR SALE: 2-man backpacking tent. White Stag, almost new. Call Doug at 344-5261.

wanted

WANTED: Place to rent for summer. I am a quiet, male, pre-law student who needs a private place to rent for the summer (possibly longer). I own a home (not in this area) and have excellent renting references. Please contact me if you have a nice place at a reasonable rent. Ron at the Writing Lab, phone 3568 or Wausau 359-4328.

WANTED: Desperate! One female needs single room in house or apartment for the fall semester. Preferably within walking distance of campus. If you can help, please call Maureen, 341-5280. A.S.A.P.

WANTED: Counselors for summer boy's camp in Waupaca, June 14 to August 12, with skills in one of the following: swimming (WSI required), waterskiing, tennis, golf, riflery, nature, crafts (woodshop), and general sports. Contact Rick Theiler at 424-4243, evenings.

WANTED: Experienced bass player and drummer for contemporary country band. Strong vocal preferable. Immediate work, only experienced musicians need apply. 1-387-1985.

WANTED: 2 females to sublet a double room in 3-bedroom house. \$100-month. First 1½ months rent is free if moved in by April 1. Call Hannie or Gina at 341-7036, evenings.

WANTED: Six people (male or female) to sublease large six bedroom house for summer only. Six single rooms, \$60 per month. Call 341-5188 or 346-4745.

WANTED: Someone to teach me beginning Dulcimer lessons. Please call & leave message if I'm not there. Ask

for Linda at 344-5426 evenings or 344-0684 day.

WANTED: If you are commuting from the Rosholt area and would like to share a ride or expenses, call John at 677-3420.

WANTED: Here's your chance to participate in the world's largest trivia contest. 90 FM needs behind-the-scenes phone operators, April 8, 9, 10. Many shifts are open. Stop in the 90FM studios and sign up. (Phone operators are not allowed to participate on trivia teams.)

WANTED: Registered nurse and maintenance person to work at summer boys' camp in Waupaca from June 14 to August 12. Contact Rick Theiler at 424-4243, evenings.

lost and found

LOST: One Sunday in UC Study Lounge: a pair of dark-blue Aris ski gloves. If found, please call Marie at 341-7566.

LOST: Blue hooded, green running jacket with Nike label and front Zipperpouch. Lost in Gym Balcony several weeks ago. Reward offered if returned—great sentimental value—plus it matches my pants! Any info would help! Call Eljay at 341-2286 or leave with sister Rosella.

FOUND: A retainer in the UC bathroom. Inquire at info desk.

FOUND: Keys on March 22 in Phy Ed Building. 2 keys on a large silver ring. Call John, 344-8257.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Big Give-Away—Old model portable sewing machine. Free. Call 341-8159, 346-2045.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The materials centers are creating a desk mat consisting of advertisements from campus student organizations. It will be distributed during check-point in the fall of 1983. Any interested organizations should contact Debot Materials Center by April 8 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: We're here to serve you...Magazines, newspapers, music, A.V. equipment, typewriters, desk supplies and much more! All at your Materials Centers—stop by your Allen, Debot and University Materials Centers today!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't know much about UWSP? Don't have a major? Don't know what campus organizations you could join? Come to the Campus Preview Room where many of your questions can be answered. The Campus Preview Room, located in the UC Materials Center...Stop in today and check it out!

ANNOUNCEMENT: There are four graduate assistantships available in the School of Education for the 1983-84 school year. For more information please contact the

School of Education Office at 346-2040 or stop in room 440 COPS. The application deadline is June 17, 1983.

ANNOUNCEMENT: 2nd Annual Point-Iola Metric Century Bike Ride. T-shirts, prizes, beer, food and lots of fun! Come one, come all. April 23, 9:30 a.m., Iverson Park. Sign-up now at the SLAP Office to avoid late entrance fee.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Phototypesetting service preparing camera-ready copy. Low rates. J. & R. Typesetting, 341-5544.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Aug-sburger...one of the country's best beers. Great zest and character." Consumers Digest.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all Alibi Pool Players: The mugs are in. Come downstairs any afternoon. They are waiting. Thank you for your participation.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Win \$25! Second Street Pub is looking for a new logo. Call 344-9045 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Home Econ. Food Service Cafeteria presents homemade food plus fresh coffee and rolls each morning. We're located in the COPS Building and open daily from 8:30-1:15. Lunch served 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Alpha Phi Sorority would like to thank everyone who made our raffle a success, especially the SLAP Office, the Print Shop, UAB, and Conference & Reservations. Thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENT: 2nd Annual Point-Iola Metric Century Bike Ride. T-shirts, prizes, food, beer, and lots of fun! April 23, 9:30 a.m. at Iverson Park. Sign up now at the SLAP Office to avoid late entrance fee. Sponsored by the B.I.K.E. Club, Point Beer, and Campus Cycle.

ANNOUNCEMENT: William Ogden Hart—Socialist candidate for State Senator will speak on Socialism and the Farm-Labor Alliance in Wisconsin on Tues., April 5, at 4 p.m. in the Turner Room. Come out and meet one of the most sagacious commentators from National Public Radio. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the Poly Sci Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 9th Annual Spring Crane Count is scheduled for Saturday, April 16. Anyone interested in participating should attend one meeting on either April 6 or 7 at 6:30 in Room A224 of the Science Building. If you cannot make the meeting please contact Rob Bouta at 341-0962 or Tim Wright at 341-5048. The statewide count is sponsored by the International Crane Foundation. Portage County is coordinated through the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

personals

PERSONAL: Hey Cash Baby, keep it up!! You know what would be great...If I could have Easter, the 4th of July and Halloween be just as wonderful as my last Valentine's and St. Patty's Day (you know the luck of them Frisky Irish!!) Yours truly, Mary.

PERSONAL: Drew, thanks for understanding. Sunny.

PERSONAL: Janet Z—are you sure you don't remember grabbing the hootch? You sure do have a strange way of trying to get to know your neighbors! The women of F.U.B.A.R.

PERSONAL: Dearest LOLI Fool of This Year. Happy 19th Birthday. Glad to have another fool for roommate. Lots of love—Yang.

PERSONAL: To one of the identical runners: If you could only slow down to a turtle's pace, I would really like to meet you! If not, keep smilin'!! An Intrigued Walker.

PERSONAL: Hey "Star Dieters"—Let's go back to Benson's Pub and meet toothless. Do you think we can "deal with it." Signed a friend of Famine.

PERSONAL: I'd like to extend a big thank-you to everyone who worked so hard to bring a fantastic Center Fest week to our campus. It is nice to know that there is still spirit, spunk and fun at UWSP. Maybe more students will get involved in all the great activities at the UC. Signed—a grateful student.

PERSONAL: B.W. 319 Thomson, how about getting together sometime? Blue eyes blonde hair.

PERSONAL: Brown hair, brown eyes, can an ASA of 30 really exist? Underdeveloped.

PERSONAL: Tom Fischer you hunk of man, I'm starving for YOU KNOW WHAT! I just can't hold back any longer. Signed S.T.A.R.V.E.D.

PERSONAL: To K.P. At my request, your Richard is still the best, over all of the rest...P.D., J.S., R.W., N.N., J.S., S.S. Love K.T. P.S. Happy Easter, the rabbit didn't die!!

PERSONAL: To Anonymous: If the last time was so fun, why don't we do it again. With or without the blonde and brunette. J.A.

PERSONAL: To Am-mature: First of all it's 407 not 404, and how can you judge a gift from God to women when you're only a little girl. Sorry to pop your cherry.

PERSONAL: "Me" Forty days without bubble gum! I'm so proud of you! If I ever make it rich I'm going to buy you the Trident Co. This is our weekend babe, let's go for it! Love ya lots, Brown Eyes.

Continued on p. 19

Classifieds, cont.

PERSONAL: Dear, Thanks for the bestest two years ever. Let's just keep adding on—maybe 8 like Karen and Rick! I love you lots n' lots, Me.

PERSONAL: Betsy, Trinka, Maria, and Rene: I think I hear the Great White North calling. Not Heifer Junction, but Canada! Too bad I'll be left in Fib-ville, but be sure to say hello to Bill and Miss Ellie for me. Have a great time! Pat.

PERSONAL: Tom W: This is official notice that you may use my car any time you need it. Don't feel dumb anymore about asking, OK? Ya weirdo. Buffy's Friend Trish.

PERSONAL: Lisa 309 Neale—You're a real sweetie! Keep your chin up. I'm glad we've become friends. Is the roomie deal still on? You're a super lady. Love Ya—Sara.

PERSONAL: John of 1st floor Sims—I've been noticing you since the beginning of Psych 110 with Henderson last semester. Someday I'd like to meet the guy behind those fantastic brown eyes. Sara.

PERSONAL: Greg—Kiss me you fowl. No I'm just joking. K.E.L.

PERSONAL: To the defendant: Thanks for the personal. It was great! I miss you a lot and will be ready to party with you in Gooseblind this summer. See you at bratfest! Love, the lawyer.

PERSONAL: BM, I'm in love with you and I love it! Almost 2 months strong and lots more to follow! Green eyed buns.

PERSONAL: Skooch—Thanks for everything these past 4+ years. I'm glad that we've had each other. Love, the girl above.

PERSONAL: Hip-hip horray! This weekend Jas will play!

PERSONAL: The Pointer Mag Advertising Managers are going to Huff & Puff at Hoff for not being allowed to taste enough dark ale.

PERSONAL: "Augsburger...The World's best 'imported' beer is from our own Midwest." Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL: "Augsburger...one of the most highly regarded among connoisseurs." Vogue Magazine.

PERSONAL: Happy 22nd, Yoko! Remember you won't get older as long as you delay reality a little longer. They smother burritos, don't they? Can't wait till our album hits the charts! Love ya, Dinah.

PERSONAL: K.D. Thanks for the extra-special treatment last Friday nite. I love you! Your P.W.L. Babushka.

PERSONAL: Dear Sid vicious: The next door neighbors want to know—what dragged you in? Does your boy friend know where you've been sleeping? P.S. Get a future!

PERSONAL: Amarylith, Just a quickie, as usual, to say I love you. Winthrop.

PERSONAL: Carolyn, we're closing in on April again, and I love you as much this time as I did back then. Keep the red yarn close until I can replace it with something else (soon). Everytime I hold you...everytime I touch you...Well, you know the rest. I love you, Ron.

PERSONAL: Clyde: Thank you so much for a wonderful weekend! We'll have to get away from everyone more often. By the way, if you happen to see that bearded Easter Bunny around tell him that he is the best thing that ever happened to me. Love, Bonnie.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Dave "Clint" on April 4. Your Buddies Pukey, Boozie, Spawn, & BarRag.

PERSONAL: I would like to thank everyone who has helped me make the en-

tainment program of the International Festival a successful one! Thank you to all singers, dancers, participants of the National Costume Fashion Parade, and band accompaniment. You all worked hard and deserve a big round of applause!

POINT
TRANSIT
1200 Union

PASSES

Weekly
\$2.50—all 25' riders
\$5.00—Adults

Monthly
\$9.00—All 25' riders
\$18.00—Adults

THE GREAT CONNECTION

mail

continued

can reward Mayor Haberman's hard work and the cooperative spirit he brings to city Hall when you vote on April 5.

Scott Schultz

Mike for mayor strikes again

To Pointer Magazine, We need good clean, effective leadership in our city government.

We need a Mayor who is attentive to our problems and who is sincere with us in the discussion of our problems.

We need a person who cares about the greatest good for the greatest number of city government.

We need a person who speaks to specific problems with specific solutions. Check the records. I have.

My vote will go to Mayor Mike Haberman.

Please join me in voting for clean, effective city government leadership. Vote Haberman.

F. Daniel Olson

Referendum, cont.

Department of Energy develop budgets that invest money and resources in the protection and expansion of the nuclear fuel cycle of weapons and energy. President Reagan wants to build 17,000 additional nuclear weapons in the next five years which will take a tremendous amount of plutonium. Secretary of Energy Edwards recommends that the president get the necessary plutonium from reprocessing nuclear waste. Plus, DOE's budget contains only miniscule portions of resources for any type of alternative energy development.

Until the money and resources, which are the basis for the continued

development of the nuclear power cycle, can be diverted to programs which curtail the production of nuclear waste from the current concentration on preparation for both conventional and nuclear war we must continue to reject disposal proposals as weak efforts. Until steps are taken to concentrate resources on curing the problems we have with the nuclear power cycle, those problems will continue to plague us. When our government decides to reallocate resources to address the problems we face, the citizens of Wisconsin will consider what our burden really is.

Meanwhile, remember to vote NO on April 5.

Todd Hotchkiss
Environmental Editor

Summer... Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about \$650 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to \$5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

Things are shaping up.

Start shaping up for summer. Find out more today about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

Contact: Karl Hamilton, 204 Student Services Center 346-3821

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 5

VOTE FOR GIB ZINDA

FOR MAYOR



GIB ZINDA

- * Will maintain an "Open Door" policy at the Mayor's Office.
- * Step up communication by appointing a University student to his Advisory Kitchen Cabinet so students are kept well informed.
- * Gib Zinda will be a "visible" Mayor available for meetings on campus.
- * Gib Zinda believes in an open and frank exchange of items and opinions. He believes only by "sifting and winnowing" can we arrive at the truth!

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT GIB ZINDA, ROY PRONZ SEC. TREAS.

**"LET'S TEAR DOWN
THE
INFORMATION CURTAIN"
AROUND CITY HALL**

Your present administration feeds us only information it wants us to have.

**What Is City Hall
Afraid Of????**

**The Public Has A
Right To Know!**

Is there bias in this community? If there is, let's admit it and work on a cure! How can you find a solution to a problem, unless you admit a problem exists!

**VOTE
FOR OPEN
GOVERNMENT**

**VOTE
GIB ZINDA
MAYOR**