

THE POINT

December 14, 1978

Vol. 2, No. 8



Off-campus price: 15 cents



Environmental writer Sue Jones takes a look at what our Governor-elect has in store for us on page 9.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

DEC. 14



Next semester, students will have the opportunity to gain credits on a cross-country safari to view an eclipse. Story on page 11.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

Merry Christmas, you lost your bucks—

On arrogance and aids boards: it only hurts in the wallet

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

A debt is a debt; one doesn't erase it by merely stating he has less money than expected. Were a student to tell his landlord the rent wasn't coming because he didn't manage his funds well enough, it's doubtful the excuse would draw much sympathy, especially when the student admitted he had no intention of paying the amount in the future.

Yet this is exactly what 28,000 students throughout the state of Wisconsin — 1,950 on this campus alone — are supposed to accept; The Wisconsin Higher Education Grant program has simply run out of money (The Pointer, News Section, Dec. 7 & 14).

The arrogance displayed by the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) in maintaining that students won't miss \$50 is deplorable; \$50 means something entirely different to a student scraping by on a

below-poverty income than it does to a HEAB administrator that's pulling down a comfortable salary in Madison.

Equally deplorable is the attitude that this money was handed out to students in the first place and they damn well oughta be grateful for what they get. This money was promised to students that necessarily figured the amount into their individual budgets. Funds, in this case, are not hand outs, but rather regulated sources of income for several thousand people.

The excuses offered by HEAB for the miscalculation are understandable; the premise that nothing will be done to rectify the situation is not.

Students affected by the change are urged to contact UWSP's Student Government Association (346-3721). Hopefully, a large enough student force will prompt some action on the part of HEAB.

Until next time...

The Pointer will not be published during finals week. Next issue will be out January 25.

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

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

To the Pointer,

I was appalled at the so-called "article" on the Mayor of Stevens Point in the December 7 issue of the Pointer.

If this reporter set out to take a cheap shot at the highest office in our city, she succeeded. If this was an attempt at objective, intelligent journalism, she failed miserably.

Perhaps I should take age and inexperience into consideration but I was under the impression that a newspaper article (unlike an editorial) is an unbiased, factual account of the subject. One morning in the life of anyone is not a complete, factual picture of that person.

The reporter's attempt at humor fell flat. Her distorted and exaggerated reporting makes me feel sure she'd be hired by the National Enquirer in a minute.

Nancy Summers
2325 Clark Street

To the Pointer,

Diane Walder's article concerning Stevens Point's Mayor James Feigleson was a step in the right direction despite the article's unnecessary comical tone to a lamenting political situation in this city.

The Pointer should write about some of the past follies of (and good points too I suppose) his term in office if it is really interested in educating the community about what is really going on in "Jimmy Good Guy's Marble Palace."

Tom Okonek

To the Pointer,

The decision dealing with the S.G.A.'s funding of homosexual organizations on this campus was defeated last week for several reasons. The reason that stands alone is based on how S.G.A. apparently feels an organization "of this kind" will affect our university.

The statement "homosexuals exert a negative influence on the morals of university students in general" is a value judgment which reflects discrimination against something that should be a basic human right. Is it necessary to S.G.A. to lower themselves to an Anita Bryant mentality on this issue? Does S.G.A. believe that more information on homosexuality, freedom of expression and a better understanding of the personal right of sexual preference will cause the emergence of latent homosexuals who will in turn divest us of our "moral character"?

If this is the case, perhaps S.G.A. should review funding allocation concerning all minority organizations "which are threatening to the moral fiber of its white, heterosexual majority."

Carla Strassburg
Beth Kacvinsky

To the Pointer,

The recent S.G.A. inquisition (as reported in the Dec. 7 Pointer, P.G. — about the funding of a homosexual organization) has pruned our university of its moral deviants by deciding not to fund them. Of course we all know that as student senators they emulate the responsible and erudite statesmen of this wonderful democracy.



Photo by Jeanne Schutte

We can be sure their accumulated wisdom stems from their solid moral bases and not from mere Christian dogma. They stand for more than sports, business and church. We do not have to fear, because of our socially astute leaders — their morally minded financial acumen — the corruption of our virginity.

Patricia Hamm
Ken Hammond
Craig Hill
1700 Portage

Editor's Note:

Apparently some confusion exists over the actions of Student Government in this instance. The article in last week's Pointer stated that "...Resolution FY9-5, dealing with SGA's funding of homosexual organizations, was unanimously defeated."

In other words, SGA loudly rejected a poorly conceived resolution which sought to keep student monies out of the hands of such organizations. As was stated in the article, SGA felt that blanket discrimination against homosexual organizations in funding was "not in the best interests of the student body."

Our apologies to anyone who might have been confused by the way the article was presented.

To the Pointer,

I would like to reply to the December 7th letters of Allan Brixius and Bon Scierpko, who were critical of my November 30 letter.

First to Mr. Brixius. I find it hard to believe anyone could still defend Richard Nixon, after all we now know about him. He repeatedly lied to and deceived us, and was simply a disgrace to the American Presidency. To hold him as a hero is really pathetic.

And to Mr. Scierpko. I'm really baffled by your letter sir. You became so terribly upset over something I never said or even inferred in my letter. I did not try to blame the Nixon Administration for our involvement in the Vietnam War. A simple look at history shows our participation can be traced back long before Richard Nixon became president. You can blame Mr. Nixon for a lot of things, but even I will not try to pin that one on him.

What I did hold Mr. Nixon and his cohorts responsible for, was our involvement in Vietnam during his administration. He had the opportunity to end the

conflict quickly, but chose not to do so. He perpetuated that sad war as long as he possibly could, before finally bowing to public and Congressional pressure to end our participation. Instead of putting his efforts into finding peace, his main thrust was still in trying to win the war. It was a senseless, shameful war, and while Mr. Nixon hesitated thousands of innocent people died.

So I'm sorry Mr. Scierpko that you spent so much time and effort for nothing. And in the future sir, do us one small favor. Before you criticize a letter, please read it.

Darrel Jaeger

To the Pointer,

Reflect a minute. Can you remember the first questions your parents asked you when you went home for the first time as a freshman? Questions like: What's your roommate like? How are your classes? How are the people you are living with? and of course How's the food?

Perhaps you answered an unenthusiastic "fine" to the first three questions but when they mentioned food, your reply was a swift and certain "rotten."

It's human nature to complain about the food you eat anywhere but home. If not the food, the service or maybe even the washroom receives your personal Golden Fleece award. On campus, the food and service most often complained about is at DeBot.

Lately, this grease and starch capital of Stevens Point has become quite a business asset for McDonald's and Hardee's. People are going into DeBot to eat and coming out hungry. And why not? The variety on the menus changes little from week to week (spaghetti and fish the most common examples). Pancakes have become a nightly favorite lately. As a matter of fact, two weeks ago this breakfast was served continuously throughout the day.

We cannot forget the desserts of course. I'm sure they were fresh when they were delivered here last year but keeping them out in the open for two or three days at lunch and supper tends to make cake and frosting hard and dry.

The change in the new menu is most noticeable to a student who has been a veteran of DeBot for two years or more. I am one of those people and coupons didn't work for me.

The biggest change at DeBot aside from its slim variety and menu is the food service organization itself. They aren't organized at DeBot.

When you arrive, expect to stand in line. They have two lines for you to walk through and select your meal but for the most part, only one line will be open. To add to your unnecessary frustration the lines move slowly and it's not uncommon to see only one worker behind a counter simultaneously dishing out food and handing out seconds. Why isn't there more help?

Now when you get in there, chances are that they will run out of food. The slowness of the operation is absolutely ridiculous. This not only includes the hot food you stand in line for but the desserts, salad bar and milk machines as well. So it's laziness or do we detect an apathetic DeBot management?

Food service seems to be an organization. It seems to make attempts at contacting students through surveys and worthless dorm-to-dorm visits. Oh, they put up a good front and act friendly, but you can't talk back to a news letter sitting on your table. Someone must have written it.

So come on DeBot, get on the stitch. I know the food won't improve but the organization doesn't have to drown in the same greasy pan. Wake up and get organized.

Mark Denisson
403 Thomson

To the Pointer,

Thanks to everyone who helped make Telethon '78 possible. Telethon '78 involved not only a few students, but many hard-working students. Students worked together to produce the most organized Telethon ever. We, as students directed, produced, and coordinated the best Telethon UWSP has seen. A job I know others thought could not be done by students.

Because of you, Telethon '78 was a success. The success of a Telethon should not be measured by the amount of money raised but by the individual effort that

cont'd next page

Our Quarter Pounder with cheese. The hamburger so thick, we had to use two pieces of cheese.



"Cheese on top, cheese on the bottom—STEREO CHEESE!"

Our McDonald's® Quarter Pounder® is so thick and beefy, one piece of cheese doesn't even make a dent in the big beef flavor. It just gets lost.

After pondering the question, we came up with a brilliant solution—add another piece of cheese.

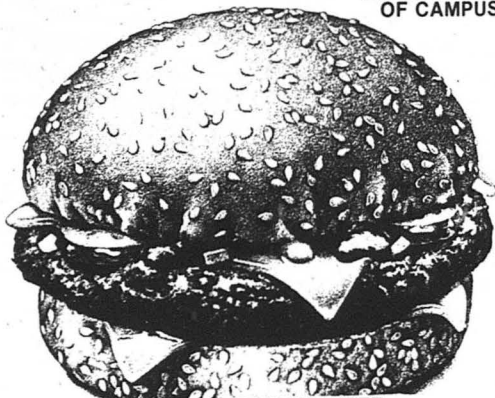
So, if you're serious

about your cheeseburger, and you're seriously hungry, order a Quarter Pounder with cheese. Twice as much cheese. Just for you.

We do it all for you.



HY. 51 ONE BLOCK NORTH OF CAMPUS



RECEIVE ONE SHAKE FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE AND THIS AD

"1 Per Customer"

"Offer Good Through December 21, 1978" © 1975 McDonald's Corporation

went into it. How well people learned to work together as a team and how many individuals students and community members opened their hearts to those less fortunate in our area.

This year Telethon was a success because we are "All kinds of people helping each other." Our support came mainly from community members and students rather than from large donations in the business community. This shows the individual concern by the students and community members of Stevens Point.

Those small donations mean a lot because they came from the heart in a true effort to help others during the season of giving. The thought behind these donations means more than the amount of the contributions.

Thanks to all of those who helped produce Telethon '78 and those who contributed to those needy families in our area. This year Christmas will be a little brighter and merrier because of all of us.

Special thanks to a hard working group of people—Matt and Dawn Foster, Connie Chapman, Jeff Keating, Paul Landgraph, Dan McGinnity, Julie Barnes, Terri Theisen, Sue Schneider, Bill Hockensmith, Todd Bernard, Sue O'Hern, Mitch Moths, Rob Beiser, Kirsten Elder, Dave Hewitt, Brian Henning, the Campus T.V. staff and the Pointer Staff the WWSP 90 FM staff and UTC. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Linda Peterson
Telethon '78
Chairperson

We would especially like to thank those students who assisted us in assembling and tearing down equipment for the event. The Bloodmobile was very successful this semester with approximately six hundred students donating blood. The Red Cross was very pleased with the cooperation, involvement and concern of UWSP students for this program.

We hope your generosity will continue in the future blood drives. Thanks again and have a wonderful vacation.

Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Organization

To the Pointer,

To the Men's Intramural volleyball champs from the "real" intramural champs.

Congratulations to 1st East Knutzen for winning the intramural volleyball championship by forfeit after getting whipped 15-4, 15-7 by the "Deep Six." They protested the games after getting thoroughly waxed and won on an unwritten rule. The "rule" was not in the rules we were supplied with by the intramural department.

We feel that in the future the off-campus teams should also be informed of the unwritten rules. We did not knowingly play in violation of any rules and played the cleanest ball of any team.

We went all the way and that's all that matters to us. Who cares, we've got plenty of T-shirts, but what the hell, maybe we'll make our own.

The Deep Six
Jeff Meehan
Dan Donnellan
Pete Edwardson
Dave Emanuel
Brian Kohl
Kevin Thompson
Paul Riley
Steve Katovich

To the Pointer,

University Christian Ministry wishes to thank the over 800 students, faculty and staff who gave up a lunch and/or supper on November 27 to raise money for overseas development aid.

Most of the money raised will be sent to CROP, the fund-raising arm of Church World Service, with a few pledges going to Catholic Relief Services which works closely with Church World Service. CWS and Catholic Relief Services are unusual among hunger-fighting agencies in that they deal with local, grass-roots organizations in recipient countries. These grass-roots groups specify exactly what supplies, training, resources or other aid is needed by the people in their area. CWS and CRS then attempt to send the required money or materials.

Our thanks also go to Saga Foods for agreeing to donate the cost of food they saved on the 27th. Mr. J.D. Cutting was very helpful in making the arrangements. The directors of Allen and DeBot Centers, Todd Krenelka and Jim McKillips were also very helpful, as were the students who took pledges. Inter-Varsity and Campus Crusade members were of great help taking pledges and participating in the Prayer Service held the night of the 27th.

In the cause of ending world hunger,

Rev. Thom Saffold
Rev. Art Simmons

To the Pointer,

Although the Bloodmobile for this semester has long passed, Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all students who volunteered their time and blood for the project.

To the Pointer,

This letter is addressed to the fellow passengers of Spaceship Earth. Even though the energy crisis seems to be over, we believe that an imminent energy shortage faces all of mankind. The prices of coal, oil, gasoline, natural gas, and electricity are all continuing to rise as dwindling supplies fail to meet all of the evergrowing demands.

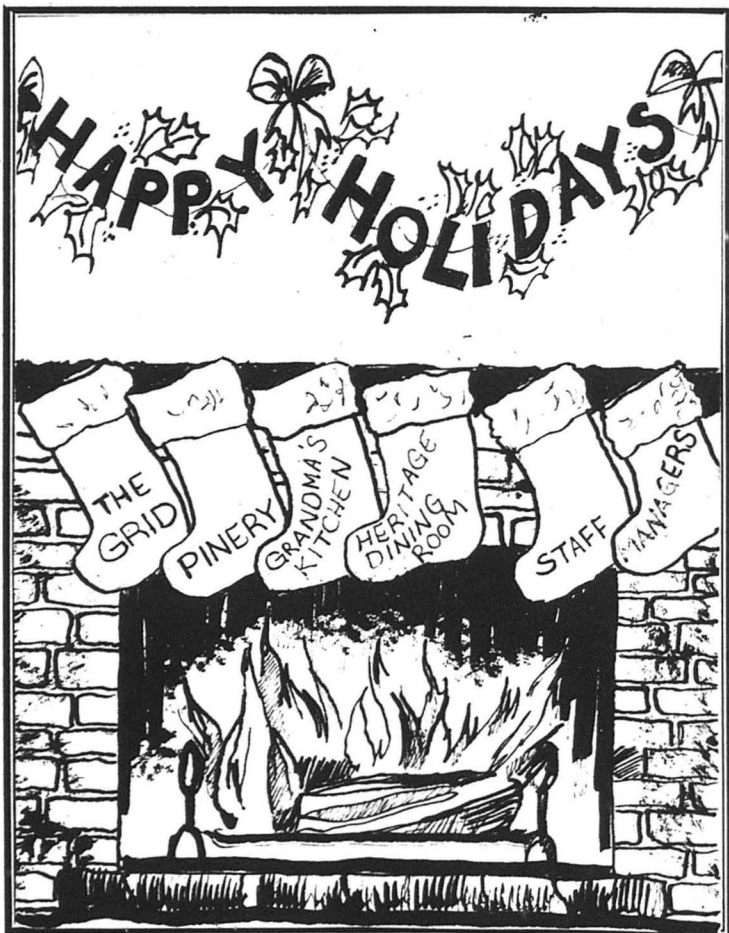
What can be done to meet the energy needs of private and commercial consumers? Nuclear power, and especially the disposal of nuclear wastes have generated increasing concerns for safety. At best, nuclear power is only a temporary stopgap since nuclear fuels are also in finite supply.

What is needed is the development of alternate energy sources that do not rely on vanishing fossil fuels. Fusion power is expected to be a reality by the year 1995, but we need the energy sources now.

The technology exists today to tap the original source. The use of solar power as a pollution free, non-depletable, and in the long run an economical source should not be overlooked. The use of the sun's energy, and the wind it generates, as a source of power could permanently halt our relentless march towards the final depletion of our current energy sources.

You can help. Write to your senator, and representatives.

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News

No action taken on state grant problems

By Kurt Busch

No attempt will be made to rectify the cutting of financial aids for almost 2,000 students at UWSP and an estimated 28,000 statewide because "no alternative exists," according to Dick Johnston, an administrator with the Division of Student Support Activities in Madison. Johnston maintained that a calculation error of \$1.4 million which resulted in the slashing of Wisconsin Higher Education Grants for the second semester could not be corrected because "we can't overspend...as soon as our money runs out we'll be shut off."

The miscalculation (see "State defaults on student grant program," *The Pointer*, Dec. 7), which will reduce all grants by \$50 for the second semester.

terminated all adjustments made after November 1 of this year, seriously affecting as many as 125 students.

Johnston stated that a number of factors contributed to the overspending, the main one being a simplified application process for the program. Prior to last year, Johnston stated, two forms were completed by students, one of which went to Princeton, New Jersey, the other to Iowa City. Last year the office only required one form, thus eliminating much of the processing time.

Because this time was shortened, the office was not alarmed in April of this year when grant applications were running 15 percent up from the previous year. The Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB), for this reason, chose to ignore

correspondence from Phil George of the UWSP Financial Aids office which warned of the overspending.

"The conclusion of everyone, except Phil," Johnston said, "was this was

where we should be. We and Mr. George looked at the same data and came up with different conclusions." Johnston stated he was "getting a lot of heat from Stevens Point."

"It became obvious in

August or September that we were processing many more student grants than before," Johnston said. "At this time, it was decided to hold off adjustments until the beginning of the second

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Regents approve budget, vet school

The UW-System Board of Regents voted to approve a UW-System operating budget of 1.8 billion for the 1979-81 biennium and voted 15-1 at their meeting Friday in Madison in favor of establishing a state school of veterinary medicine at the Madison campus with a satellite clinic at River Falls.

The board reaffirmed its earlier position that funding and staff for the veterinary school must be in addition to the budget needs of the UW-

System as reflected in the biennial budget.

The Education Committee, decided on a 6-4 vote to endorse the proposal, which has a projected starting cost of \$27.9 million and annual operating budget estimated at \$6.5 million.

The veterinary proposal was one of 11 options prepared for the Legislature by a task force headed by Bernard Dasterday, acting dean of the proposed veterinary medicine school. The option recommended

by the committee, calling for a new four-story building on the Madison campus and 221 employees would meet a legislative mandate for an entering class of 80 students while having an estimated cost of less than \$28 million.

The proposed \$1.8 billion operating budget for the UW-System would represent a \$171.8 million increase over the current budget level. Salary increases, not included in the budget proposal, are to be determined by the Legislature.

UAB announces executive staff

By Al Peters

In an action designed to resolve some of the staff problems encountered this year, the University Activities Board (UAB) has promoted four of its members to executive positions. In an election held at last Monday's weekly meeting, members of UAB elected Tom Boomsma, president; Judy Pfeffer, vice president; Janet Steffan, secretary; and Jack Zabrowski, treasurer.

According to the new officers, their primary goal for the coming semester will be to explore student interests with regard to what is wanted in terms of UAB sponsored activities. Members indicated they would also be working on reorganizing the administrative structure of the board, as well as addressing the problems caused by a \$6,441 deficit.

Rick Gorbette, UAB advisor, stated that any past differences between himself and the board members have been resolved. He views his position with UAB as being that of a resource person; a sounding board for ideas and a dispenser of both positive and negative feedback. "I'm someone who gets paid to care," Gorbette said of his position.

UAB consists of 14 individual departments: Audio Visual, Coffeehouse, Concerts, Courses and Seminars, Creative Arts, Films, Performing Arts,



Jack Zabrowski, Janet Steffan, Judy Pfeffer, Tom Boomsma

Outdoor Recreation, Publicity, Travel, Public Relations, Special Events, Homecoming, and Winter

Previously, these committees were run independently of one another, the head of each committee planning and producing his committee's activities without the input of the others. Judy Pfeffer, new UAB Vice President, stated she would like to see a more circular system implemented. In this manner conflicts in production and

scheduling could be avoided. Through the circular system of administration the committees would work together to help one another with their respective projects, so each committee would be more aware of the other's activities. "We would all be each other's committee," Pfeffer said of the idea.

This year, UAB was allocated \$48,000 for its activities. Of this \$48,000, UAB has budgeted \$44,000. The savings of \$4,000 would then be applied to the \$6,441 deficit. With careful

budgeting over the next couple of years, Boomsma feels that the deficit in the budget can be alleviated.

The new University Activities Board wants to emphasize quality of events rather than quantity of events for the upcoming semesters. By scheduling two UAB events on the same night, the committees are only defeating one another's purposes. Also, the new Board wants to work more closely with the Residence Hall Council, in order to avoid similar scheduling conflicts with RHC activities.

In their efforts to become more aware of UWSP student needs and wants, UAB plans to step up its survey program. Through these surveys, UAB hopes to isolate those quality events that the students really want to experience, rather than spending needed money on programs that do not draw enough of an audience to make them worthwhile.

In keeping with UAB's attitude of awareness, the group plans to expand their Public Relations and Publicity programs. By keeping the students adequately informed of UAB activities, the Board hopes to draw larger audiences for UAB productions.

UAB views its primary function as providing educational and entertaining programs that encompass the interests of all UWSP students. Further, UAB is designed to be an experience in leadership for those who serve on the UAB Board of trustees.

Some readers may recall a *Pointer* article this past October that emphasized the internal conflicts within UAB by using a reproduction of the UAB "Friendly Folks" logo that was torn down the middle. The torn logo graphically symbolized the splits of opinion that were occurring in the organization at that time. UAB President, Tom Boomsma, expressed a desire to see a follow-up article at the end of this school year that leads off with another reproduction of the "Friendly Folks" logo. Only this time the logo would be sewn back up.

SGA adjusts seven budget at appeals

Seven of the recommendations made by the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) were modified by the Student Government Association (SGA) in appeals brought before the group on Sunday evening.

Adjustments were made by SGA in budget decisions concerning Arts and Lectures, Horizon (yearbook), Student Legal Society, Women's Resource Center, and SGA. Additional changes were made in the budgets of the Child Learning and Care Center and Music as a result of revised recommendations from SPBAC.

Arts and Lectures received an additional \$5,093 allocation after Director David Blair maintained the SPBAC recommendation of \$50,000 restricted even limited programming. Blair stated the additional funding would allow for 10 of the 14 scheduled programs for next year.

Horizon drew the most debate, presenting an entirely new budget at the meeting. The new budget, prepared by non-staff member Deb Duckart, was necessary because the original proposal to SPBAC

was illegible and illogical. Horizon's request for \$6,136 was slashed to \$2,500 after concern was expressed over the poor management of the program in the past. It was recommended that staff salaries be sharply reduced, despite protests by Editor Jan Van Drieser.

"The editor of the yearbook," said Van Drieser, "has as much responsibility as the editor of The Pointer and should be paid the same amount."

Additional concern was expressed over the apparent overspending in salaries for this year's staff. Duckart maintained that salary levels were merely recommendations by SPBAC and were in no way binding.

Student Legal Society received an additional \$500, raising the group's allocation to \$8,087. The action was taken after SLS demonstrated the anticipated carryover would be less than anticipated due to legal research currently being conducted.

Women's Resource Center's budget was raised from \$1,400 to \$2,900. The sum of \$700 which had originally been cut by SPBAC was restored by SGA and an additional \$800 was transferred from the SGA

account to fund the Campus Escort Service which will be operating out of the Women's Resource Center next year. SGA's budget was reduced to \$19,400 as a result of the \$800 transfer.

Recommendations from SPBAC, based on new information, raised the

budgets of the Child Care and Learning Center and Music.

The Child Care and Learning Center was raised from \$12,425 to \$14,025 after documentation concerning rent charged by the university for the use of Delzell Hall was furnished. Music was raised from \$0 to

\$4,000 after it was demonstrated that an anticipated massive carryover of funds would not exist.

SGA upheld SPBAC's recommendations on 23 of the 30 proposed budgets.

SGA approves largest budget reserve in history

By Bill Reinhard

Student Government approved the largest budget reserve in the school's history at Sunday night's meeting. An unprecedented amount of \$27,201.77 was left for next year's budget.

The approved figure was about \$10,000 less than the original recommendation made by SPBAC after its deliberations. The money lifted from the SPBAC figure was used to fund organizations SGA felt were not given enough in the proposed allocations made by the committee, notably Arts and Lectures, and the yearbook "Horizon."

Mark Stearns, budget director for SGA, had a number of reasons why he felt a larger reserve was necessary this year. One major factor was a possible drop in enrollment, or a miscalculation in proposed enrollment for next year. This year's budget, although ultimately correct in its predictions, had no safety valve if such a drop were to have occurred. "We gave ourselves zilch protection," mentioned Stearns.

Proper budgeting was another reason for the reserve. Stearns contended that an emergency situation, such as the radio station's purchase of a transmitter last year, could cripple a poorly written budget.

The second semester's budget reallocation process also was a concern to SPBAC. "We don't plan for it," claimed Stearns, "but I'm sure if there are any changes it will come out of the

reserve. We must keep that in mind."

Finally, the committee's feelings were that student monies should be used in effort to get maximum use of it for programming. If an organization had failed in this area, SPBAC was inclined to penalize them. "We don't give to organizations just so they can throw it away," Stearns explained.

The reserve then would be used for a number of areas. The sum of \$6,500 of the funds is already earmarked, and subsequently unallocatable for more purposes. Stearns saw the rest of the money available for many new uses, including investing and opening it up for use in various "one time" expenditures. The reason such usage hadn't been prevalent before was, according to Stearns, the funds had never been there in the past.

Grant problems cont'd

semester.

"Our problem," Johnston stated, "is not unlike the problems that schools are having all the time."

Johnston also noted that a certain amount of overcommitment had to be made each year to compensate for students

dropping out of school before their entire grants had been awarded.

HEAB assumed the administration of Wisconsin Higher Education Grants July 1, 1972. Prior to that time the function had been carried on by individual universities and technical schools.




Shine On

NEALE

You Light Up My Life

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Love Micki




SHIPPY SHOES

Downtown, Stevens Point

Many Styles For Men And Women.

PRESS NOTES

Wisconsin students are being asked to aid in the search of David Hoague, a University of Wisconsin-Whitewater student who has been missing since November 11.

Hoague disappeared after a minor traffic accident which occurred while he was riding a bike in downtown Whitewater. He reported the incident to police and left the Whitewater station apparently uninjured. His bike was later found near his residence hall on the UW-Whitewater campus, but there was no sign of Hoague.



Hoague is described as 5 foot 11, 155 pounds, with light brown hair and brown eyes. He was last

seen wearing a blue coat, blue jeans, red tennis shoes, and brown gloves.

Funds have been established in Whitewater and Sturgeon Bay, Hoague's hometown, in an effort to locate the missing student through TV, radio, and newspaper ads in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Anyone seeing David Hoague, or having information concerning his whereabouts, is asked to call the Whitewater Police Department at (414)473-2233.

For the first three nights of finals week, December 17, 18 and 19, Sun.-Tues., the University Center will be open until 2 a.m. Allen and DeBot Centers will remain open until 1 a.m. all three nights. All three Centers will be open until midnight on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Snack Bars and the Grid will be open until 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. respectively, but the grills will shut down at midnight. Extended hours are to accommodate your needs, so if you have to break down and study after a whole semester of abstinence, you may as well be comfortable.

The recent visits of Henry Kissinger, William F. Buckley, and Howard Jarvis have been recorded on videotape by the department of Telecommunications. The color videotapes are available for viewing from the IMC. The programs were made possible through funds from the Chancellor's Office, University Foundation and the Sengstock Foundation.

On December 17, the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate will co-host a reception for Governor-elect Dreyfus. It will be held in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The Learning Resource Center's Christmas hours are as follows: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, closed, and Monday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, closed.

Veterans looking for employment second semester? Veterans enrolled full time in college degree, vocational or professional programs under the GI Bill may "earn while they learn."

To qualify applicant must be a veteran enrolled full time under the GI Bill. Selection of applicants will be based primarily upon need for supplement monthly educational assistance or subsistence allowances. Preference will be given to those having 30 percent or more service-connected disability.

The Work-Study Program offers a maximum of 250 hours per semester. Payment will be \$2.65 per hour. You may work less than 250 hours depending upon work availability and your own schedule and needs. Payment for 40 percent of the hours of services under the agreement is made in advance. After the advance, additional payments are made for each 50 hours of service performed.

Applications for VA Work-Study are being accepted until December 21, 1978 for second semester. If you are interested see Tom Pesanka, VA Representative, in the Admissions Office, phone 346-2441, and fill out an application. The deadline is December 21, 1978.

Every Night Is Your Night
At
MR. LUCKY'S
Monday—Old Fashion Night
Tuesday—Men's Night
Wednesday—Rock 'N Roll and Blue Bullet Night
Thursday—Pitcher Night
Friday—Weekend Warm-Up 3-8
Sunday—Ladies Night
LUCKY'S

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ENVIRONMENT

Dreyfus and the environment

-from rhetoric to reality: what can we expect from the red-vested crusader?

By Sue Jones

While we're at home enjoying a much deserved Christmas break, our red-vested chancellor will assume his duties as governor of Wisconsin. What can we expect from him environmentally?

"Basically," said Douglas LaFollette, unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor who has been very outspoken on environmental matters, "we don't know what to expect." The campaign was full of glib generalities, said LaFollette, and nothing much was said about the environment except energy and the DNR.

Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, a group that lobbies for environmental protection in the state legislature and state agencies, concurred. In its November Eco Bulletin the group stated that "For many critical environmental issues his position has not yet been spelled out."

Dreyfus has given us some indications though, during the campaign and after the election. A brief summary for some major areas of concern follows.

THE DNR

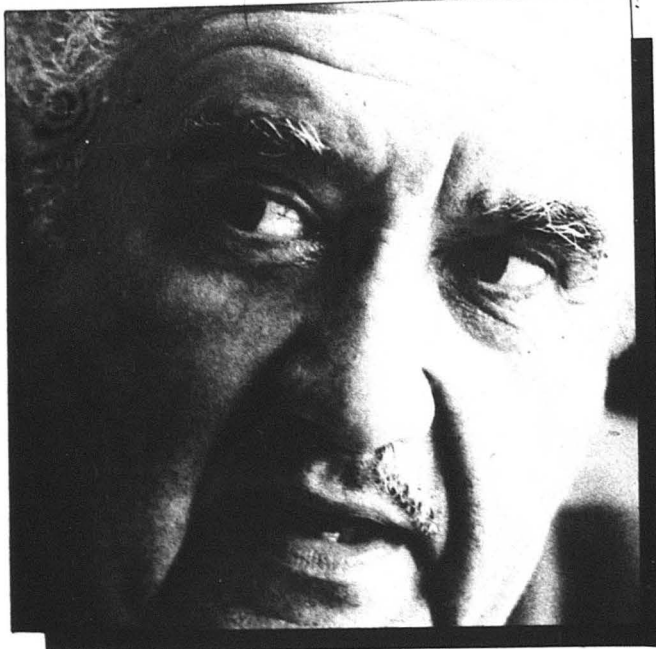
One of Dreyfus' first tasks will be the appointment of two members to the DNR board for terms that begin May 1. Three more board seats will be vacant by 1981, so Dreyfus could completely change the outlook of the board with his appointments.

The Environmental Decade will encourage him to appoint knowledgeable people who know how decisions can affect the environment, rather than representatives of special interest groups. Dreyfus responded to a question about that in a Decade survey, and assured that he will appoint those with knowledge of the areas for which they will set policy.

The governor-elect's pet idea is the splitting of the DNR into two parts, so that the resource management function can operate free from the ill-will the environmental protection and pollution control element creates.

Dreyfus is considering housing and conservation function in a little-used 600 Center in the northern part of the state. In this way he hopes that by being closer to the lands of which they are stewards, officials can be more responsive to conservation needs. Perhaps they'd also be more willing to accept a promotion, since it wouldn't mean moving out of rural areas into Madison.

There hasn't been widespread acceptance of



these DNR dreams, though. The split has been referred to as a "bureaucratic nightmare" by opponents; a move that would cause the two branches to vie for resources at the very time they should be working together.

Anthony Earl, DNR secretary, is concerned about another Dreyfus DNR consideration. The governor-elect hopes to see the secretary post become a cabinet appointment during his administration. The Natural Resources Board recently gave Earl a vote of confidence, and the secretary says he'll stay as long as the board wants him.

ENERGY

During the campaign, Dreyfus advocated a 5-8 percent annual growth in electricity generation in Wisconsin and continued nuclear reactor construction as a way of maintaining future energy supplies for industrial growth and resulting jobs. He added that alternative energy is incompatible with jobs.

On a recent WSPT Sunday Forum, he stated that nuclear power may be the only energy source we can rely on to expand, but that there should also be research on alternative sources. He agreed that the makes should be made safe, but thinks that half the problem with nuclear energy is scare stories.

Both the Environmental Decade and the Public Service Commission contest the Dreyfus statement that nuclear power is less

expensive than other forms of energy. The PSC and utilities have proposed that problems of uranium supply, nuclear waste storage, and plant decommissioning costs be considered before approving more than two additional nuclear plants in the state. Said Kathleen Falk of the Environmental Decade, "Nuclear power is not the cheap form of power it was promised to be."

THE PSC

Soon after taking office, Dreyfus must appoint a Public Service Commission member and name a chairperson. PSC Chair Charles Cicchetti has expressed no intention to voluntarily leave before his term expires in 1983.

If Dreyfus can't convince legislators to approve his controversial plan to make PSC commissioner jobs elected, he'll have to live with Cicchetti, called a "no growth person" by a close Dreyfus aide.

Cicchetti fears that Dreyfus' electrical growth proposals would cut jobs instead of creating new ones, and that we're already building power plants faster than necessary to attract industry. Cicchetti said higher energy bills caused by unneeded electrical generators would raise utility bills and in all likelihood drive some industries and jobs from the state.

LAND USE

"Let the farmer alone and he'll farm," said Dreyfus on WSPT's Sunday Forum, referring to Wisconsin's

Farmland Preservation program. He thinks farmland preservation is a critical issue, but that the current program be scrapped because the farmer doesn't want more government control. He suggested instead, reducing taxes on farmland so the farmers remain.

A Decade survey of the candidates during the campaign questioned whether it would benefit the state to reduce suburban sprawl in the future. Dreyfus replied, "I do not know how you reduce present urban sprawl without changing the whole basis of American freedom." He suggested creating an environment which would encourage staying in or moving back to the cities, but which permits individual decisions.

On wetlands, Dreyfus stated local protection would be his first choice, but if that was not effective, the state must consider cooperative state and local programs.

THE DREYFUS RECORD OF CONCERN

Dreyfus' environmental record of concern at UWSP is not a matter of speculation, as much of the state affairs are. There have been references to three major issues during the Dreyfus years in back issues of the Pointer: Ruroplex, Dreyfus Lake, and the Michigan Avenue extension.

The development of the nation's first ruropolitan complex, or ruroplex, was part of Dreyfus' package of 40 projects announced when

he first arrived on campus in 1967. The idea was to specialize services now offered in the rural-oriented area bound by Wausau, Rapids, Stevens Point, and Waupaca.

Wausau and Rapids were to be the mercantile and industrial centers, Stevens Point and Waupaca the education centers, and Marshfield the medical focus. Dreyfus hoped this would be a way to counter the rapid, threatening growth of huge American metropolitan areas which have outlived a great deal of their usefulness.

Dreyfus Lake has been hashed and rehashed ever since the man moved into town. The idea dates back to the 1960's, when Dean Paul Yambert proposed a one or two acre holding pond in the north campus area which could also be used for research by biology and natural resource students.

Dreyfus proposed that it should be a lake when he arrived. His original plan of each student removing 154 shovelfuls of dirt, with the resulting hole being the lake, evolved into a trade with Sentry Insurance—a hole for fill dirt. Finally, in July 1975, after considerable speculation on the resulting water quality and environmental effect of the action on the north campus lowlands, the lake became a reality.

The decision about the location of the new road through the north campus property was ultimately in the hands of the chancellor. He had received much input from environmental groups in favor of using existing roadbeds as much as possible, but decided instead to support the Michigan Avenue extension.

WHAT TO EXPECT?

Kathleen Falk, Wisconsin's Environmental Decade attorney, said just because there's some question about Dreyfus' environmental policies, this is not the time to sit passively and resign yourself to what happens. The Decade plans to make him feel political pressure and educate him to what they feel are more correct positions on environmental issues.

Such should be our attitude—let him know what you think. He has repeatedly said he's open to ideas from people he may disagree with, and if he keeps that promise he'll listen to the state's environmentalists.

Environmental Council runs aground

By Mike Schwalbe

Apparently peeved by a lack of concern for budget procedures, SPBAC and Student Government have taken action which may make UWSP's Environmental Council an endangered species.



Mike Victor of Environmental Council

Formerly one of the most active non-specialized environmental groups on campus, Environmental Council was called on the carpet by SPBAC and Student Government during recent budget hearings for alleged disorganization and inaction.

After the group missed two budget deadlines and failed to convince SPBAC of the value of the programming the Council has done this year, a motion was made to fund the group at \$0 next year. This motion was later amended to fund the Council at \$1,400, a figure which has

Co-chairperson of Environmental Council, Mike Victor, feels the cuts in funding amount to a punitive action against the group because of the "admittedly poorly prepared budget." Victor, who prepared the budget, was unable to attend the SPBAC hearing to defend it.

Victor also feels SPBAC placed too much emphasis on ECO-TAC as an indicator of the Council's activity. "The ECO-TAC is not even a major aspect of our budget, only about 20 percent. It was way over emphasized in the hearings," Victor said. He cited personnel and editorial policy problems as holding up publication of ECO-TAC.

During the SPBAC hearings Council representatives pointed to its involvement with the Stevens Point bottle bill referendum and the November 2, anti-nuclear rally as major programming achievements of the semester. The Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop program which the Council also sponsored was not mentioned however. It was also noted that their paper recycling program was failing because of a limited market for recycled newsprint.

Despite the acknowledged problems with the budget and this semester's programming, Victor feels SPBAC's action may have represented the personal biases of its members. He claimed that since the November 2 anti-nuclear rally was perceived as an anti-Dreyfus rally,

99

Despite the acknowledged problems with the budget and this semester's programming, Victor feels SPBAC's action may have represented the personal biases of its members.

66

since been approved by Student Government. Last year Environmental Council received \$4,300.

SPBAC based this 67 percent reduction on both a poor budget presentation and a lack of programming thus far this year. SPBAC was particularly concerned about the group's failure to publish a single issue of ECO-TAC, the Council's environmental newsletter.

some Dreyfus supporters on SPBAC may have intended the drastic budget cut as retaliation. "Of course, it's impossible to document any of this, it's just the way things appear," Victor said.

Jim Eagon, the only SPBAC member who actively campaigned for Dreyfus, offered the amendment to fund the group at \$1,400 rather than \$0. Eagon felt the organization had done well in

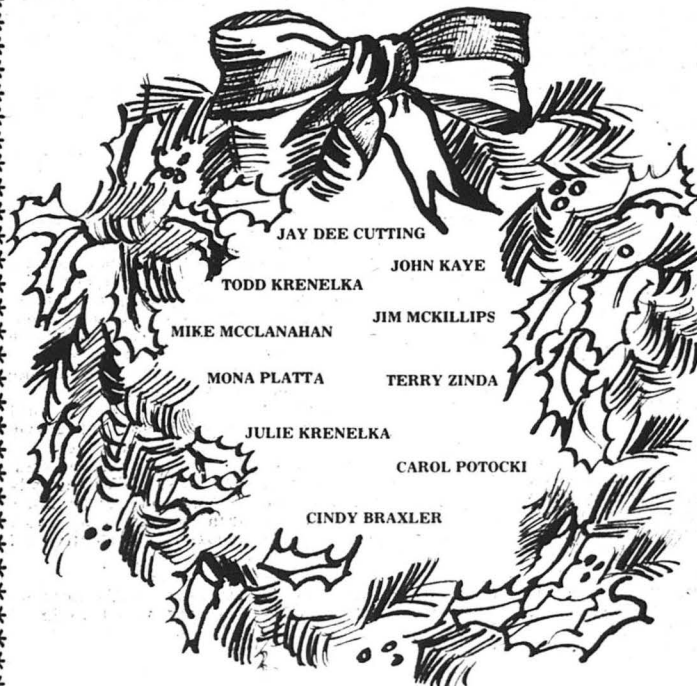
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ATTENTION STUDENTS Textbook Return Schedule Fall, 1978

Mon., December 18 . . 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tues., December 19 . . 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wed., December 20 . . 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thurs., December 21 . . 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday, December 22nd
... 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

* Due to error in last weeks Pointer note new time schedule for Friday, December 22nd

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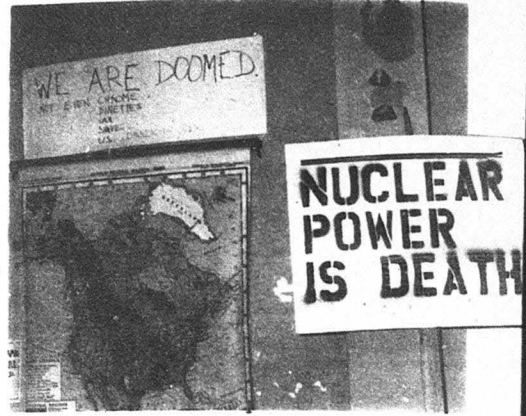


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AND
A
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YOUR FINALS

Environmental Council cont'd



Wall of Environmental Council Office

the past and should not be shut down entirely because of the problems it had experienced this year.

While Environmental Council may appeal again to Student Government next fall for additional funding, SPBAC has, in an unusual recommendation, indicated it feels \$1,400 is adequate for an entire year's operation. Victor, however, felt it was unreasonable to expect the organization to operate on this amount for a full year.

Victor was especially concerned that SPBAC had included in its recommendations a statement that the \$1,400 was "not to be used as a

recommendation had been approved by a majority of SPBAC members, but that personally he would like to see it revised.

Commenting on the reduced budget for the Council, Stearns did not deny the possibility that personality conflicts could have been involved. However Stearns felt the necessary fiscally conservative nature of SPBAC and the poor budget presentation were the real reasons for the cuts.

At present Victor said Environmental Council is gearing up for its two major conferences this spring: The Progressive Energy Alliance Strategy Conference

“
Stearns felt the necessary fiscally conservative nature of SPBAC and the poor budget presentation were the real reasons for the cuts.
”

baseboard for appeal," something every organization is entitled to. Victor felt this sort of recommendation unfairly penalizes them if they do manage to program successfully next semester, and on that basis wish to seek full funding again in the fall.

SPBAC chairperson, Mark Stearns, said that particular

tentatively scheduled for February 17th, and the Symposium for Survival slated for the week of April 16th. He also hopes to have an issue of ECO-TAC out soon after classes resume in January. "Next semester will have to serve to dispel the arguments that we aren't doing anything," Victor added.

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FEATURES

Credits for a cross-country eclipse trip

Students journey to the dark side of the sun

By Diane Walder

The performance is scheduled for Feb. 26. The show is called Totality and it shows sun and moon and a host of galactic bodies choreographing shadow and color in a celestial sky dance.

The event? The occurrence of a total solar eclipse, that rare phenomenon when the moon passes in front of the sun. What makes it more than just a passing event is that it's the last one of this century that can be viewed from the United States, and students from UWSP have the opportunity to be involved with the observance of it.

The Physics-Astronomy department has created a one credit course, Astronomy 300X, requiring that you hop on its bus destined for Williston, North Dakota, and take in the sights of this spectacular once-in-a-lifetime event.

It will be a marathon trip. The expedition begins Saturday, February 24 when the bus leaves Stevens Point, arriving in Williston about 1,000 miles away, on Sunday

noon. On Monday, Feb. 26 at 8 a.m. equipment is set up and the wait begins for the awesome sight that has been shrouded in mystery and superstition since time began.

A total eclipse is an astronomer's dream, as it is the only way to observe and study outer space and the sun's corona — the outer atmosphere of the sun — that is visible only during totality.

The darkening effect is gradual until the moon completely blocks the sun. Just as the moon slides over the sun exposing the last sliver of light, what looks like a diamond ring appears. And it's gone. The moon slams shut the door to light. The change is radical. Eyes adjust to black from white. Stars and planets suddenly appear. The moon is a solid dark tunnel, its periphery from which the corona emblazons orange fiery glow, streaming out in pearly white.

On the edge of the black ball, bright pink protuberances of light — called prominences — leap up. Caused by solar disturbances, these are the sun's materials being tossed up above the surface. Coronal streamers — gaseous material that is spewn out of the sun's atmosphere and into the earth's, the cause of the northern lights — might also be visible. On earth, the coronal colors might be reflected off the land, and a still coolness set in.

It's over in an instant 2½ minutes. Dark becomes light, the moon passes, the sun lives again. The eclipse is over, another one not to be viewed again in the U.S. until August 12, 2017.

The eclipse follows a 150 mile wide path from northern Oregon and southern Washington through central Montana, northwest North Dakota and southeast Saskatchewan, southern Manitoba and up through Hudson Bay.

Williston was chosen by the expedition team for its strategic position; the view of totality should be maximum there and the weather conditions should be favorable. A misguided cloud that by chance floats over the sky at eclipse time can be a very unfortunate occurrence, as it would blot out the shimmering magnificence of the corona. Clear skies can't be guaranteed. There is a 50 percent chance of cloudlessness, and the staff may decide to move the expedition to a better vantage point if cloudy conditions or bad weather occur.

There is room on the trip for 40 people. A cost of \$70 includes lodging and transportation, with tuition fees varying. All persons enrolled will be divided into groups of 2 to 4 for an observation (probably photographic in nature) and students will be expected to interpret their experiment or project at a public symposium.

Students are required to attend three Saturday morning orientation meetings before the eclipse, to familiarize themselves with the procedures involved with the observation, and to determine group projects. Anyone interested may enroll.

For further information call the Physics-Astronomy Department at 346-2139, Ron Lokken, 346-2791, or John Piccirillo, 346-2208.

Stop the presses already!!

Dorm newspapers see print

By Gail Ostrowski

The Hoover, The Habit, Hyperglyphics, and the UW-South Pacific Swill Sheet. What do they all have in common? These are the widely-read publications of Knutzen, Neale, Hyer, and Pray-Sims Halls.

Most dormitories on campus produce copies of regular hall council minutes within their hall, but there is a limit to the interest that these publications can generate. By adding feature articles, letters from hall residents, and complaint and trivia columns, the newsletter can take on a whole new purpose.

Although the editors have in mind the same intentions in publishing their newspapers, it is evident that each publication has its own unique style and format.

The Hoover, edited by Tom

Handeyside and co-edited by Joe Molitor, is well-publicized throughout the campus as a popular dorm newspaper. It originated three years ago as a gossip column, later including more hall events as it progressed. It now publishes announcements every three weeks from its hall residents as well as its director, Drake Martin. Tom Handeyside is concerned with involving the whole dorm in its paper, and feels that doing so has had an effect of unifying the wings of Knutzen.

The women of Neale Hall circulate The Habit every other Monday with the help of their seven member staff, under the direction of co-editors Kay Saltzman and Cathy Seiler. The Habit is divided into feature sections, including advice, trivia, sports, poetry, and even a

"dorm-et foods" section. The staff holds organizational meetings once a week to produce its paper, which holds a circulation of about 160 people, including an exchange with Knutzen.

Hyer Hall's publication, Hyperglyphics, is unique in that it is the only co-ed-oriented newspaper on campus. Its editor, Dennis Roe, takes on full responsibility of the writing, editing, and production of the paper. Hyperglyphics focuses on opinions and gossip around the dorm, featuring a section of "news shorts," which elaborates on the various peculiarities and opinions of the hall residents. Dennis feels that the main purpose of his newspaper is to entertain and let everyone get to know each other on a more personal basis.

The UW-South Pacific Swill

Sheet of Pray-Sims, in an earlier effort to challenge the Pointer, stated that it is the most widely read publication in the United States, Great Britain, and Fantasy Island. This may be somewhat of an exaggeration, but the UWSPSS is known to be widely acclaimed at least throughout Pray-Sims.

Quinc Adams, the paper's sole editor-publisher, usually attempts to include a little humor in his weekly publication by adding a put-down or two involving someone within the hall, or a popular issue such as SAGA Food Service. According to Quinc, the intent of certain statements in some of his articles is not to offend anyone in particular, but to present the hall news in a more personal and entertaining light.

The editors of these four dorm newspapers have one thing in common, and that is the talent and effort that is put into writing and publishing a paper that includes not only their dorm exclusively, but others as well. Their circulation usually is extended to surrounding dorms, to inform them of events taking place in their hall.

One problem that dorm residents may state is the occasional exclusion of a particular wing or floor in certain issues, but this is something that the editors usually try to eliminate. Although the editors are taking on most of the responsibility of the job, participation is encouraged from others so that each of the wings or floors of the hall are represented on an equal basis, therefore producing an attitude of "dorm spirit."

GOLDFISH SWALLOWERS UNITE!



There's been a rumor going around that campus spirit can now be equated with that of a galvanized garbage can ... NOT MUCH! UAB'S Winter Carnival Committee is out to disprove that theory by offering a spirit award & free publicity to the organization (or unorganization) that displays the greatest amount of spirited endeavor by taking on the responsibilities of one or more games or events, displaying superb organizational qualities, and prove that UWSP is still alive and well.

This years games are centered around the theme "It Happened In '29" complete with the Roarin' 20's right thru with Black Thursday to The Great Depression. Such games as the traditional "Snow Sculpture" and "Billiards Tournament" will be combined with our rendition of "10-Seconds before the crash" plus a few all, new added attractions.

So help out and prove the enthusiasm of UWSP students, faculty and staff has not died. Help sponsor an event. Call Shirley at 346-2793 Room 111 or Pat 341-0761!

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Christmas is just around the corner ...

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

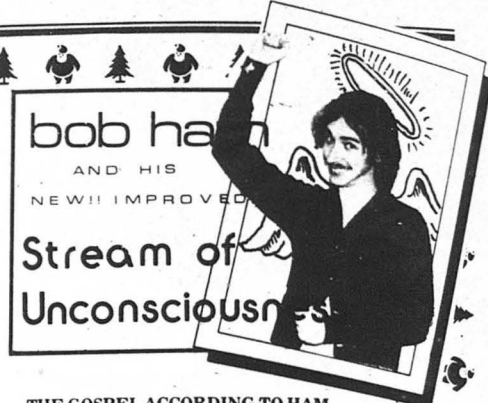
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THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO HAM

And it came to pass in those days that the angel Gabriel appeared unto a virgin named Mary who was promised to Joseph, a carpenter. And the angel said unto her, "Blessed art thou among women, for the Lord hast had his eye on you for quite some time now." And Mary was troubled when she saw him, and made a mental note to change the lock on her bedroom door.

The angel read her thoughts and said unto her, "Fear not, for I am an angel of the Lord, and I am come to bring you glad tidings. The spirit of the Most High shalt come over thee and His power shalt cover thee, and thou shalt bring forth from thy womb a child who shall be called the Son of God, so take that robe off and lie down."

And the angel blew a few bars of When The Saints Go Marching In on his trumpet and then departed and went off to annoy some shepherds. And lo, it all happened as the angel had said.

Now Mary went unto Joseph and told him what had happened:

"Joseph, I bear glad tidings. Unto me appeared an angel of the Lord who said that the spirit of the Most High would come over me and that I would bear a child who would be called the Son of God."

"Say what?"
"And lo, it did happen even as the angel hath said."

"Er, sweetheart, have you been smoking those leaves your brother sent you again?"

"Joseph, I'm not kidding — while you were in here planing boards, I was rubbing noses with He Who Causeth the Rain to Fall and the Sun to Shine."

"Okay, let me get this straight. You're getting ready for bed, when suddenly this angel comes fluttering into your room and tells you that the Creator of the Universe wants to get into your knickers. And behold, a few minutes later, He appears at your door with a bottle of wine, and the two of you go to it."

"Joseph! It was a religious experience."
"Religious experience — Christ, that's the oldest trick in the book."

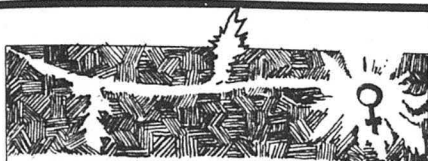
And Joseph grew mightily vexed, and made a most loud noise unto the Lord, saying, "You miserable home-wrecker — the carpenters union is going to hear about this!"

And later that night, whilst Joseph slept, the Lord appeared unto him in a dream and said, "Joseph, do not disgrace Mary, for the child she bears is of the Holy Spirit." And Joseph answered the Lord, saying, "Boy, lucky for you I'm asleep, or I'd smite you on the head with a tack hammer." And the Lord said unto him, "Well, I can see you aren't going to take this gracefully."

Now Joseph took Mary for his wife in spite of everything, and he didn't lay his hands upon her until she brought forth his first-born son. And the child was born in the city of Bethlehem, and they laid him in a manger and immediately headed back towards Nazereth, in hopes of catching the last half of the Carson show.

But God saw what they were doing, and said unto them in a loud voice, "Mary, Joseph, what hast thou done?" And Joseph cried out, "Hey, I'm not speaking to you." And God said unto him, "But, but, you can't just leave the child there in a manger — a ox might trod upon him or something." But Joseph would not be swayed.

Cont'd on pg. 13



Women's Resource Center

WRC winds down for semester

Due to the holidays etc., the Center doesn't have too much going on in the next couple of weeks. Last Friday night saw an end to our two-fold "A Christmas Fair." While the polka dance didn't exactly draw a large crowd, all who came had a good time, and it was especially enjoyable to see everyone but the bartender win a door prize. We'd like to extend a special thank-you to Norm Dombrowski for helping us see our way clear.

Anyway, we're in the process of organizing a few programs to begin early next year. Two of the more immediate activities are a Women's Writing Group and exercise-swimming classes. Anyone that might be interested in leading or participating in these, should contact the Center. There may even be a credit or two in it somewhere.

In case you were wondering, the Center is going to be closed on Christmas and the following day. For the rest of that week (27-29), we will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.



By Katy Kowalski

QUICK SANDWICHES

TOFU BURGERS — Saute 1/2 inch slices of tofu in sesame oil until well browned. Serve on thick slices of whole wheat bread or whole wheat buns. Add mayonnaise, alfalfa sprouts and slices of onion.

COTTAGE CHEESE SANDWICH — Mix one tablespoon mayonnaise with 1/2 cup cottage cheese. Sprinkle onion powder, salt, and other seasonings to taste. Mix well. Spread mixture on thick slices of whole wheat bread. Add tomato slices and sprouts. Serve open-faced.

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICH — Place slices of your favorite cheese on a slice of bread. Put in oven at 350 degrees until cheese melts. When cheese is melted, spread with mayonnaise, thick slices of tomato and a sprinkle of sesame seeds. Serve open-faced.

AVOCADO SANDWICH — Mash an avocado and add one small finely diced onion and

1/2 cup sprouts. Mix well with a small amount of yogurt. Spread on bread or crackers.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH—Spread peanut butter on bread and add raisins, or sesame seeds, or sunflower seeds, or finely diced dates, or finely sliced apple, or thin slices of cheese, or mashed banana, or honey, or a sprinkle of coconut, or grated carrot, or ...

DRINKS

WINTER-TIME CIDER

1 quart apple cider
1 whole nutmeg
3 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
Boil the cider with the spices for a minute, then simmer 10-15 minutes until flavors are blended to your taste.

CAROB MILK — Add carob powder to a cup of milk instead of cocoa. Add honey or maple syrup to sweeten. If your taste desires a touch of something else, add a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon and heat like hot chocolate.

YOGURT FRUIT DRINK — Use an electric blender for

this: Mix 1/2 banana or 1/2 cup any fruit with 1 cup of plain yogurt. Sweeten with honey or sorghum.

CANDY

SKI CHEWS — a no-cook candy from Volume One of the Co-op Cookbook.

- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup carob powder
- 1 cup sesame seeds
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup nuts

In a saucepan, heat honey and peanut butter over low heat and stir to combine. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Press into oiled baking pan and allow to cool. If you have liquid lecithin, use that instead of oil for greasing the pan. When mixture is cool and stiff in the pan, cut and wrap individually. Take them skiing, to final exams, or wrap in aluminum foil for gift-giving.

The Co-op has pre-packaged gift-giving boxes of goodies for Christmas gift-giving. If you're not sure where you will do your Christmas shopping, come to the Co-op and explore the gift-giving possibilities. Warm your hands and toes by the new woodburning stove at the front of the store. Warm your insides with a cup of herbal tea. Warm your soul with the Co-op spirit.

The best of energies to you for final exams! See you around next semester.



Gospel, cont'd

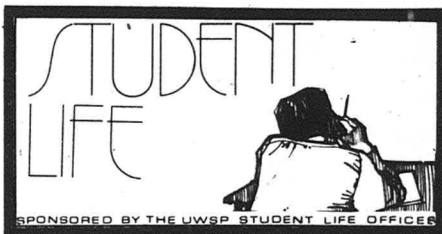
and made a derogatory gesture in the face of the Most High.

And God said, "Look kids, I'll make it up to you. Just stick with this thing for awhile, and I'll get you a room at the Inn for a couple weeks. You can watch TV and turn on the magic fingers and order breakfast in bed — and the whole thing's on me." And verily, they turned back towards Bethlehem and returned to the manger.

And there were, in that same country, shepherds keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them in a ball of fire, scaring the snout out of them and scattering their sheep all over the countryside. And the angel told them that unto them was born, in the city of David, a Savior, and that both mother and child were reported in stable condition. And they hurried off to see if this was true.

And soon Mary was surrounded by shepherds, wise men, and other scoundrels of the road who had come to worship the child. And they gave unto him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, as well as twenty or thirty pairs of stretch socks. And Mary was glad of this, for you can never have too many pairs of socks. And then the shepherds departed and the wise men returned to their own lands, stopping along the way to barbecue some sheep they found frozen in the fields.

FINI



By Bill Reinhard

The University's Student Life Activities and Programs office provides various services and assistance to the university community. The office personnel work with all students and recognized student organizations for any of their program needs.

Generally speaking, the office has four basic functions. They are Student Activities, Residence Hall Programs, Organizational Leadership Programs and Student Volunteer Services Coordination.

Rick Gorbette is the advisor for Student Activities. This area provides information and encouragement to UAB and other student groups for programming. Help is available for all activities, from the largest concert to a unique individual interest.

Student Activities also works in information and promotion of events. Information of all events is compiled in a calendar, published on the Pointer

Back Page and is available through various other means.

Residence Hall programs are coordinated by Bill DeBrito. This deals mainly with the programming of RHC, PHC, and the singular residence hall councils. The thrust of the work done here is toward improvement of life in the halls.

The Student Volunteer Services is a relatively new area. Georgia Duerst became its first full time head this year. This office coordinates 15 ongoing programs serving all ages in our community.

Bill DeBrito is also involved in the Leadership Programs. These are geared toward building better organizations through better leaders. Through various workshops and seminars, leaders of student organizations get together and experience ways to bring out their organizational potential.

An example of this is the upcoming LUGIT (Let Us Get It Together) conference. Held during the break

between semesters, the conference is a midyear leadership workshop for residence halls. It will serve a number of functions, including firing up the students for the new semester, getting various hall leaders together, and getting some training in for new leaders.

The Student Life Complex located in the basement of the University Center, is manned by John Jury. He oversees the overall administration of the area, along with various other responsibilities. A top priority in his upcoming agenda is the approaching University Center Open House.

The Student Activity Complex will be given a new look over Christmas break as 26 modular offices will be installed there. As soon as this is completed, Jury says, "We will be about as operational as we will ever be."

Jury had a number of kudos for the staff of the Student Activities Complex. In his view, the new centralized Student Activities staff had greatly improved the efficiency and output of everyone concerned. Efforts have been made, he said, to "create a unit that looks at the student's life outside the classroom." He thinks all work done will continue to improve. "Our hope," explained Jury, "is that synergy will take place."

POETRY

Ken Kafura

on the edge of a city

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The cure for
college blahs.**



It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Greyhound Service

To	One-Way	Round-Trip	You Can Leave	You Arrive
Appleton	\$5.25	\$10.00	3:20 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
Eau Claire	\$7.25	\$13.80	3:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
Oshkosh	\$5.25	\$10.00	3:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
Madison	\$7.70	\$14.65	7:20 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Milwaukee	\$10.15	\$19.30	3:20 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.
(Prices subject to change.)

Students Manager Allen Center 346-3537



while reading C.

a plea:

in the
desert
the wind
whispers:
outside
outside
outside.
i am
always
outside,
it shouts.
always
i want
to sleep
not this
dream-drift
that is
no sleep.
hear me
the wind
outside
never
sleeping.

bodies mean
movement

mean motion
and space

mean flesh
no longer
there --

here but
not long

life to
life per-
haps per-
haps not, but

breath to
breath
bodies breathe
though the
breath never
lasts, though

essentially
dust to
dust for
bodies to
mean at all.

i'm seventy
feet tall
against
moonlight

large enough
to touch
the tops
of pine, to

lean over
fences fifty
feet away

to slide up
buildings
fifty feet
tall, but

then
the city's
light looms,
myself small --

a mere
ten feet
at
most.

the waver-
ing light
the street
sweeper sweeps

combs me
down to
two, or
under two.

(too small
for me.)

i would
climb light-
less ladders
to grow again
against the moon.

SPORTS

Pointers clobber UW-O, fall to Platteville 68-67

The UWSP basketball team controlled the game tempo with good defense and hot shooting, and came away with an 81-62 victory over UW-Oshkosh last Saturday in front of a home crowd at the Quandt fieldhouse.

The Pointers evened their WSUC record at 1-1, and moved their overall record to 2-2 with the win. The Pointers took the lead early in the game, and never trailed there after.

The Pointers were obviously the smaller team, but they played very well against the tall, limber Titans from Oshkosh. The Titans with their towering height tried to take the Pointers inside most of the time on offense, but the Pointers' scrappy defense spoiled the Titan plan.

The tough defense of the Pointers caused Oshkosh to commit 18 turnovers in the game. The Pointers did have a little trouble containing the Titans' height in the early going as they got into a little foul trouble, and put the Titans into the bonus free throw situation.

Pointer head coach Dick Bennett continued his substitution shuffling, and in this game it worked. The Pointers' reserves mixed with the starters worked a patient offense and controlled the game most of the way. The Pointers had a balanced scoring attack in the first half and Oshkosh was unable to get its offense going. The Pointers maintained a steady lead, and went to the locker room with a 36-27 halftime lead.



Phil Rodriguez

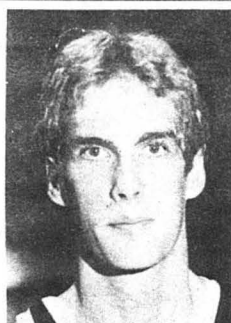
The second half offered more scoring on the part of both teams, but it was the Pointers who were hottest. The Pointers continually burned the nets with excellent shooting throughout the second half.

Leading the way for Point was 6-6 sophomore forward Phil Rodriguez who hit eight of the Pointers' first ten points in the second half to spark UWSP.

Rodriguez, probably the Pointers' most explosive scorer, was held scoreless in the first half. But in the second half he was sizzling as he connected for all of his total 16 points on shots ranging from eight to 15 feet.

Oshkosh continued their frustrated play with consistent turnovers and shoddy ball handling. Pointer guards Dave Johnson, John Miron, Tim Bakken and Jack Buswell gave the Titans fits with their fine defense and good ball handling, and with

"If we could have come up with one more basket"



Bill Zuiker

14:25 to go in the game Point had mounted a 13 point spread 50-37.

The Titans picked away at the lead making it 50-43 to pose a threat to the Pointers. But with nine minutes to go, the Pointers made their final surge to put the game out of reach. Miron made a shot and was fouled. He missed the free throw, but Tim Skalmoski put the rebound in. Then Bakken stole the inbound pass, missed a shot, Miron tipped it in but goal tending was called. A turnover by the Titans gave the ball back to UWSP and Rodriguez hit a basket to make it 60-45 with seven minutes left.

With five minutes left Oshkosh went into a full court press defense, but it was to no avail as the Pointers dominated the final minutes of play. The Pointers couldn't miss on their shots, and the only close play left was a controversial call on a slam

dunk by reserve Dave Snow.

Snow crammed a dunk to give the Pointers a 73-55 lead, but officials ruled that he had hung onto the rim and issued him a technical foul.

Other than that the Pointers finished the game with ease to secure their first conference victory. Rodriguez led the Pointers in total scoring with his 16 points.

The Pointers didn't have all the luck it needed against Platteville on Monday night as they dropped a cliff-hanger to the Pioneers 68-67 in the final seconds.

The Pointers fell behind early in the game and even with some fine play in the second half wound up short, and dropped their second league game. The Pointers are now 1-2 in the WSUC and 2-3 overall.

"It's the old story of even teams playing; and it points to the absolute necessity of being on top of your game,"

sighed Pointer head coach Dick Bennett in reference to the tough loss. "If we could have come up with one more basket," he said. "It's so typical of the conference."

The Pointers did find out that teams like Platteville are going to make the conference that much tougher. Platteville is now 2-0 in conference play and 5-3 overall.

The Pioneers had a balanced scoring attack, and they were led by Keith Champman's 18 points and Tim Larson's 16. Platteville had the Pointers down by eight at the half 42-34, but they needed all they could

muster to stave off an excellent second half of play by the Pointers.

The Pointers shot a blistering 52 percent in the second half compared to the Pioneers' 35 percent, but that still wasn't enough to bring a victory. The slow first half definitely hurt Point. "We've got to be a little more riled up, we have to realize we're losing games because of slow starts," said Bennett.

Some of the Pointers did assert themselves throughout the game. Forward-center Bill Zuiker came up with a fine performance scoring 20 points and pulling in eight rebounds. He was followed in scoring by forward Phil Rodriguez with 14, and guard John Miron with 13.

The Pointers' next contest will be this Saturday when they travel to River Falls to confront the tall Falcons.

Switlick does well in Warhawk open

By Tom Tryon

Sophomore Pat Switlick represented the UWSP wrestling team in fine fashion at the Warhawk Open hosted by the UW-Whitewater. Switlick defeated four tough opponents on his way to capturing the 190 pound weight class championship.

Switlick advanced to the finals by upsetting a Northern Michigan grappler who had pinned his first three foes. Switlick had little trouble in the match and won handily, 11-0.

In the finals Switlick was paired with the WSUC's champion at 167 last year, Rick Rabensdorf. The Pointer soph took the championship by handing Rabensdorf a 5-3 defeat.

Head Coach John Munson praised the efforts of Switlick, "Pat wrestled just super. He faced very tough

competition and surprised a few people at the tournament."

The victory turned out to be a costly one for the Pointers and Switlick. In the final 10 seconds of the match Switlick injured his knee. Minor surgery will be required and his service will be lost for a month.

The Pointers were unable to place any other wrestlers in the top four but Munson credited his charges with a good effort. "I was very happy with the performance of the team, it was completely different from last week. The competition was the best we faced all year. There were three teams in the Open that are in the top five in the nation in their respective divisions. In fact, Stevens Point and Whitewater were the only two non-scholarship teams present."

Munson commended the individual efforts of numerous Pointers. Turnin, in fine performances were Greg Carlson, Jeff Harrits, John Larrison, Bob

Peschong, Kevin Henke and Tim Novinska. Henke also received a knee injury and his status will be doubtful.

In the field of nine teams, no squad was able to

dominate the tournament. No single team produced more than two champions and NCAA power UW-Madison had no entries in the final rounds.

Women cagers lose game

By Tom Seal

The UWSP women's basketball team lost to UW-Oshkosh, by a score of 75-57. But they also lost more than the game. Early in the contest UWSP lost Lynn Koehler, their tallest player

for an indefinite amount of time due to a knee injury.

Losing Koehler early in the contest compounded the problems as the second and third tallest players, Sue Balmer and Sue Linder, each fouled out of the game. Coach Bonnie Gehling felt the reason for the fouls was the officiating of a "tight game."

Coach Page also said, "Defensive things were done poorly and we didn't shoot well." The Pointers had

trouble setting up the man-to-man defense. "Who should cover Who," was the biggest defensive problem cited by Coach Gehling.

When asked of the expectations of the season Coach Gehling said, "We have a tough schedule, playing some Big-Ten teams and scholarship schools." She also felt that, "We're going to be struggling and we have to play honest ball, with no mistakes."

Students, Faculty & Staff



You are invited to attend a farewell party in honor of our former Chancellor LEE DREYFUS.

Sunday, December 17th

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Program Banquet Room

This is our way of showing our appreciation for 11 years of service.

Refreshments will be provided.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate

SPORTS SHORTS

By Leo Pieri

— Packer fans everywhere had to be elated with the unbelievable game in which the Detroit Lions pounded the Minnesota Vikings, putting the Packers in good position to capture the Central Division crown.

— Packer fans everywhere had to be disgusted with the way the Packers played against the crummy Chicago Bears losing not only the game, but possibly a playoff spot. When you have to bring in an ex-Bear quarterback like Bobby Douglass against his former teammates, you know that you probably aren't playoff material.

— With all the cold weather we've had, it was nice to sit in the warm confines of the Quandt fieldhouse and watch the Pointer basketball team trounce UW-Oshkosh 81-62 last Saturday night.

— The UWSP hockey team plays in Wausau tomorrow night against hockey power Iowa State at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the game at the Wausau multipurpose ice arena. Saturday afternoon the two play again in Mosinee with game time at 2 p.m.

— Let's acknowledge biased football commentary on the part of former Packer football great Paul Hornung. Hornung has provided football fans with favoritism in his football color during the Green Bay Packer games. Anyone watching the games in which Hornung has been on, can sense Hornung has a hard time when things are going wrong for the Pack. Let's face it, Hornung's heart is with the green and gold.

— Let's give a hand to the intelligent people who make up the schedule for Monday Night Football Games. The last time the Packers were on

the Monday night extravaganza was last year when quarterback David Whitehurst made his first start, and threw four interceptions. The Pack didn't make the Monday night list this year. Instead we get to see games like San Diego blowing out Chicago.

— Baseball star Rod Carew is stimulating a lot of talk about where he will be hitting baseballs next year. San Francisco seems closest to getting Carew, but Carew says he prefers places like Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Philadelphia or Kansas City. The New York Yankees, with Al Rosen and money bags George Steinbrenner still think they have a shot at Carew. Sorry Yanks. This is one smart cookie you won't catch.

— Milwaukee Bucks basketball coach Don Nelson called the Los Angeles Lakers the dullest team in the NBA after the Lakers beat the Bucks in a yawner last week. But the Bucks have been less than exciting themselves this year, and if not for flashy Marques Johnson's play, the beer city would have little to cheer about.

— The Wisconsin Badgers basketball team has been a nice surprise so far this year. But after chewing on a rigorous big ten basketball schedule UW will choke, and the best buckets team in the state (in college ball) will be located in Milwaukee as usual.

— The skiing weather has been frigid and blustery cold this winter, but the UWSP ski team has been competing nonetheless. They are out there practicing, and find a variety of ways in which to keep warm.

STAYING IN POINT DURING CHRISTMAS?

90fm is!

90FM WOULD LIKE TO BE A PART OF THAT GREAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT HERE, IN STEVENS POINT! SO WE'LL BE ON THE AIR, AS USUAL, THROUGHOUT THE CHRISTMAS VACATION, BRINGING YOU THE MUSIC YOU WANT TO HEAR AND THE NEWS YOU NEED TO KNOW! STAY TUNED TO 90FM AND HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Swimmers 2nd in relays

A lack of divers has hurt in the past and this year was no exception for the UWSP men's swimming team as they were forced to settle with second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays here this weekend.

UW-Eau Claire won the annual event with 378 points while the runnerup Pointers had 260 and third place UW-La Crosse 258.

UWSP's lack of divers was for a different reason this year, however. The Pointers entered the meet with the two divers which are needed to compete in a relay and UWSP coach Red Blair was confident that his tandem could place at least third.

Disaster struck Blair's hopes however, before the competition ever began when Scott Olson, UWSP's top diver, hit the board while warming up and injured his hand. The injury was serious enough that he could no longer dive and the Pointers

were thus without the two divers needed to compete.

Third place finishes in the one and three meter diving relays would have added 24 more points to the UWSP total.

Eau Claire recorded 11 first place finishes out of the 12 events run with the Pointers grabbing the only other blue ribbon.

The Pointers also captured seven second place finishes and one third and one fourth in route to their second place finish.

The lone Pointer blue ribbon finish was a meet record setting effort in the 1500 freestyle relay.

Freshman standout Lael Martin teamed up with Gary Muchow and Ken Wurm to cover the distance in 15:10.455 which was eight seconds better than that of runnerup Eau Claire. The previous meet record was 15:11.10 by a trio from Eau Claire.

PIGSKIN PROPHETS

By Kurt Dennisen and Richard Herzog

Predicting is what the Prophets do best, along with talking to cheerleaders. Our yearly slate reads 136-73-1 after last week's toss up. This is the longest season in NFL history and is about to conclude with ten teams eligible for play-off berths.

Seven teams so far have accomplished play-off berths without test tubes. The three remaining spots are all in the NFC. The Packers still have a chance to make post-season play. On with the 16th and final week. Yes the Prophets believe in miracles.

WASHINGTON (8-7) over CHICAGO (6-9) — The old men will put it together one last time and clobber the Bears. Chicago fans will have a long wait till next season, to see the Huggies. Redskins by 8.

PITTSBURGH (13-2) over DENVER (10-4) — Possibly a post-season preview. The Steelers like playing football on Saturdays so they can watch football on Sunday. Broncos break a leg and lose by 3.

ATLANTA (9-6) over ST. LOUIS (5-10) — A classical bird fight on land. A Falcon victory will mean a wild card

spot and a Cardinal loss. Atlanta by 9.

BUFFALO (4-11) over BALTIMORE (5-10) — You pick 'em first, we will take the Bills by 4, for money's sake only. Who is the Colts' QB?

CLEVELAND (8-7) over CINCINNATI (3-11) — The Browns are going for respect in this match up. The Bengals are going to wait for Kenny Anderson and future draft choices, and the 1979 season. Browns by a touchdown.

DALLAS (11-4) over N.Y. JETS (8-7) — Tom Landry has his team psyched for the Super Bowl. Bring on Pittsburgh and Denver at the same time. Cowboys by 12.

GREEN BAY (8-6-1) over L.A. (11-4) — After a long, close look into our crystal ball and a phone call to Bart Starr, we can make a forecast. The Packers can't afford to lose and the Rams can. Packers by an Ezra J. safety.

SEATTLE (8-7) over KANSAS CITY (4-11) — Next year the Seahawks will be a true contender, nice try this season. Jim Zorn to zoom by 10 over Chiefs.

OAKLAND (8-7) over MINNESOTA (8-6-1) — Ken Stabler will not settle for a

500 season. Ted Hendricks will have Fran Tarkenton's helmet for a souvenir. Thank you Raiders, from the Packer Organization.

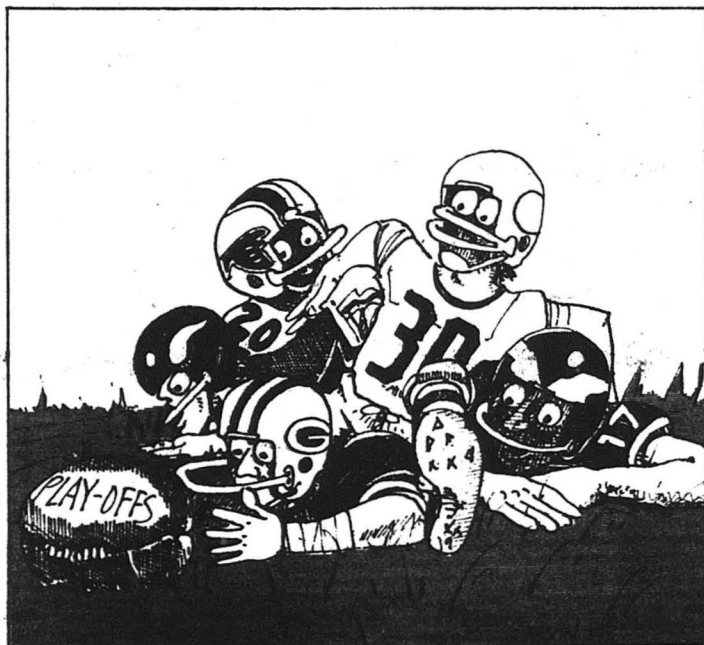
NEW ORLEANS (6-9) over TAMPA BAY (5-10) — The Buccaneers lost to the 49ers, so there is no hope for a victory in this affair. Saints by 9.

PHILADELPHIA (8-7) over N.Y. GIANTS (6-9) — The Eagles still have an outside chance for the play-offs. The Giants lost their rabbits foot and drop by 6.

HOUSTON (10-5) over SAN DIEGO (8-7) — A good AFC match-up. The Oilers use a negative current to offset a positive Charge. Oilers by a +7.

DETROIT (6-9) over SAN FRANCISCO (2-13) — QB Gary Danielson will continue his TD strikes to bomb the 49ers who could never win two in a row. Lions by 14.

MIAMI (10-5) over NEW ENGLAND (11-4) — Last Monday Night Football Game. Don Meredith can stay in Miami and wait for Super Bowl XIII on January 21. Primed up Dolphins by a field goal.



Three NFC playoff spots undecided...

The wild and woolly fight is on as only five teams remain in contention for three play-off berths left in the National Football Conference with one game to go.

Never mind the American Football Conference, its play-off spots are determined. This Sunday everyone will be keeping an eye on the NFC games. After last week's

results with Detroit shocking Minnesota and Chicago's chilling upset over Green Bay who knows what might happen?

The teams left for play-off berth possibilities are Green Bay and Minnesota at 8-6-1 tied for the NFC Central Division lead; Atlanta 9-6 and Washington and Philadelphia at 8-7 each.

All five of the teams will play their final games in a state of do, or die, or see how the other teams died. The remaining games scheduled for the contenders are Chicago at Washington, Atlanta at St. Louis, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Oakland, and the New York Giants at Philadelphia.



This Guy is Sick!!!

Yes, Bob Ham, our lonely Features Editor is sick of working all by himself.

So we're hiring him an assistant. You could be it! For money, even!

The position requires 15 hours of work per week. We're also looking for a Student Life Supervisor to work 10 hours per week.

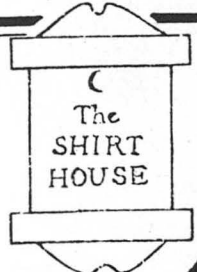
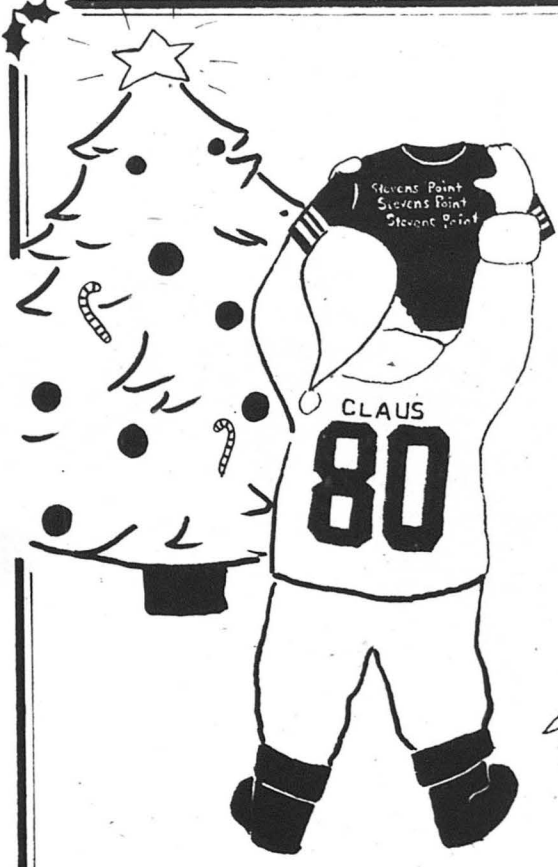
Both positions pay \$3.00 per hour

Application Deadline is January 26th

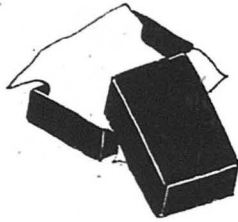
Submit resumes, including a minimum of 2 writing samples

Interviews will be held January 29th

Hurry up and apply before Bob kicks.



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Christmas!



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AND, TO ALL OF YOU,
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM ALL OF US!

REVIEWS

Windom winds up semester's program

By Michael Janowiak

Ernie Pyle, the famous war correspondent who coined the name G.I. Joe, was way before my time but he recently came alive for me. William Windom's one man show of Ernie Pyle let me live for two hours with a man of wit, warmth and great perception. The one man show is a fairly new form of theatre that explores great men and women. If done well it can make you feel like you've spent an intimate evening with a famous person.

Ernie Pyle was a columnist in the thirties and forties. His column was popular before the war, but most Americans remember him as the man who told them the story of World War II. He was killed while reporting that war.

William Windom is one of those character actors you see all the time but whose name escapes you. He has appeared in "The Farmer's

Daughter," "Star Trek," "Night Gallery," "My World And Welcome To It," "To Kill A Mockingbird" and numerous other credits. The writing of the one man combined with the talent of the other to create an entertaining and enlightening evening.

The show opened with just four simple pieces of furniture, William Windom, and the audience. The first

time when someone stole one of his new tires and replaced it with an old one that lasted as long as the three new ones. Another enjoyable story concerned the last battle between the states involving two drunk southerners who attacked a battleship with a rifle and ended up drinking with the ship's captain. The humorous peak came with the wonderfully outrageous description of his wife.

killing an animal. It seemed a prelude to his war years.

The second half of the show dealt with the war. It was a little rocky at the start. It appeared that Windom was having some difficulty getting into this section. The audience, who may have expected more of the lighthearted writing of the first act, took some time to adjust to the more somber second act. By the end of his

about battles, but about the men who fought. Windom used slides of Howard Brodie's war sketches and songs from the era to help the audience get a feel of the war. I found this to be very effective. Windom did a nice job of not overplaying easily overplayable material. Instead he reflected the simple humanity of the man.

Yes, Ernie Pyle was before my time, and now G.I. Joe is a kid's toy, but what Pyle wrote seems so right for a time that has forgotten WW II and is fast forgetting Vietnam. It might do us some good to read a man who doesn't glorify war or condemn it. A man who simply reports the reality.

I left the theatre feeling I had learned a little of what war is. Not that I could say that I understood it but that I knew it a little better. I also left feeling richer for spending two hours with this unique man.

"What Pyle wrote seems so right for a time that has forgotten WW II and is fast forgetting Vietnam."

act dealt with the pre-war Pyle. These columns are witty observations of experiences he had while traveling North America. Windom's natural acting style and finely tuned comic timing delighted the audience and let them forget their worries and the time.

There was a story about the

I can't forget to mention the stories of his snake phobia. These reptilian encounters popped up many times and were a cause of much amusement. Even though his humorous columns were well written and performed, my favorite was the touching account of a young boy's remorse over

description of the bombing of London and the masses in the bomb shelter, the mood was right and things were moving nicely.

It was fascinating watching the glib pre-war Pyle change into the perceptive war correspondent. His columns were not about victories and strategies. They were not

Emerson, Lake, Palmer, Frankie and Annette

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer
Love Beach
Atlantic SD 19211

Reviewed by Fred Brennan

First we had *Love Story* at the movies. Then we were blessed with *Love Boat* on television. Now it seems that this English trio wants to get in on the act with their new release, *Love Beach*.

Love Beach wouldn't seem an appropriate title coming from a group whose previous albums include *Tarkus*, *Brain Salad Surgery*, and *Works*. But this band has been full of surprises. When Emerson, Lake, and Palmer performed their rock arrangement of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* on their 1974-75 world tour, Keith Emerson was seen to perform a solo on a Steinway Grand Piano as it rotated end over end, thirty feet in the air.

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer consists of the often imitated combination of keyboards (Keith Emerson), vocals, bass-guitar (Greg Lake), and drums-tuned percussion (Carl Palmer). *Love Beach* takes no exception to this formula.

Side one contains six songs written primarily by Greg Lake with assistance from lyricist Pete Sinfield. The first four songs, including "All I Want is You" and "Love Beach," uncover the true meaning of the phrase "Less is more." All four songs contain only basic

instrumental back-up. That basic instrumental back-up plays riffs and melodies that have been heard on hundreds of other songs. The only plus to this is that all four will get a lot of airplay and will be easy to perform in concert. But from a comparison of the group's past material, this is not ELP, rather an Emerson, Lake, and Palmer-mania Broadway show.

"For You" and "Canario" are the last two cuts on the first side. Both manage to save it from a total AM invasion. "For You" opens with Greg Lake playing a Roland Guitar Synthesizer, and then quickly transforms into a dreamy and somewhat mystical state. "Canario" (from *Fantasia Para un Gentilhombre* by J. Rodrigo) unshelves a certain liveliness that hasn't been heard since ELP performed a go-for-broke, jazz-blues variation of the *Nutcracker Suite* almost six years ago. This song has a lot of potential to really fire up an audience in concert.

Side two is a four movement work entitled "Memoirs of an Officer and A Gentleman." "Memoirs..." was created by Keith Emerson with help on the words again by Pete Sinfield. "Prologue-The Education of a Gentleman" is the first movement. Immediately it's apparent that Emerson, Lake, and Palmer are trying to regain a more live

atmosphere instead of the massive overdubbing that showed up on some of their past performances.

"Prologue-The Education of a Gentleman" captures the emotion that was so beautifully demonstrated on a movement called "The Great Gates of Kiev" from *Pictures at an Exhibition*. The combination of vocals and instrumental back-up attains a level of richness that could normally be achieved only through various studio techniques.

The second movement is called "Love at First Sight," and is probably side two's weakest area. Although it contains some nice classical piano and acoustic guitar, "Love at First Sight" has exactly the same melody that "Prologue..." does. After ten minutes of repetition this listener was more than ready for a change.

As if ELP had read my mind, "Memoirs..." continued with "Letters From The Front." The third movement starts fresh with Keith Emerson playing a number of keyboards at a moderately paced tempo. Greg Lake's vocal work, when combined with Emerson's music, adds the perfect touch to fill in all the gaps.

"Honourable Company (A March)" is a three minute instrumental that ends "Memoirs of an Officer and A

Gentleman." It spotlights Keith Emerson on keyboards and is very similar to a song recorded on their *Trilogy LP* called "Abbadin's Bolero." "Honourable Company" begins with two keyboards and builds until there are 20 before fading.

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's next step should be interesting. There has been

talk of releasing a live album from a recent, large scale tour which included a 70 piece orchestra. Even so, if the live album doesn't become a reality, *Love Beach* has some very good material. And, if it's any indication of what's in store, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer fans should prepare themselves for one hell of an album their next time out.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

classified

for sale

Nordica Meteor Boots in very good condition. Reg. \$195, asking \$95. 346-2777 Rm. 206 ask for Ted.

Polaroid Land Camera with carrying case. Both are in excellent condition. Best offer gets it!!! Phone 341-4685.

1973 Chevelle station wagon, new paint, good tires, AM-FM, cassette player, 6 cyl. runs great. Call Mike at 341-6079.

Cross country ski package for person approximately 5'10". \$65 or will consider partial trade for size 9 1/2 running shoes. Call 341-5087.

Tan 1969 van, 86,000 miles new brakes, good runner. Call Gail, 238 Steiner. 346-2547 Rm. 238.

Hamster with cage, food accessories; \$7 call Barb 341-1486 evenings.

A pair of Northland Ski's Model 170's with Solomon step in bindings and aluminum poles, also 1 pair Garmont ski boots size 7 1/2 phone 341-0734 and ask for Deb. Reasonable.

Stereo equipment, Sanyo integrated amp, ATL awared speakers, Kenwood turner and more. Will sell pieces separate, price negotiable. Call or see Dave in 448 Smith. Phone 346-4459.

Camera Canon range-finder with case and flash skylight and polarized filters \$110.00. Eric 346-2297. Rm. 213.

Mamiya-Sekor MSX 1,000 35 mm camera, 55 mm and 135mm lenses, extension tube set for close-up photography. Excellent condition. Best offer. Shawn 341-1310.

Panasonic Tape Recorder. Used very little, has auto stop. Price \$25. Call 344-2830.

Must sell: maple table with six chairs, color television, lamp, couch, and chair, 1968 Plymouth Fury II car. Call 344-7599 after 4:30.

Polaroid 340 camera \$65.00. Canon 7x50 binocular \$55.00 telescope, 30 power \$8.00 all slightly used. Call 341-6953 after six o'clock.

New Ho trains & supplies at less than half price. Phone 341-6953 after six o'clock until Christmas.

for rent

Must sublet. Opening for 1 male. 1824 College Ave. 2nd semester. \$350 utilities included. 2 blocks from campus. 341-5433.

LAST CHANCE! 1 girl wanted to sublet apartment. Excellent location between campus and downtown area. \$312 a semester. Includes utilities; washer and dryer. 344-8605.

Room vacant for 2nd semester. 1925 College Ave. Contact Mrs. Wanta 344-3906.

WANTED ONE WOMAN to share apartment with three others next semester. 341-3630.

2 girls needed to share large, nice 2 bedroom lower flat 2nd semester with 2 other girls. Washer and dryer in basement. 341-8397.

One girl needed to sublet 2 bedroom apartment to share with three other girls. Heat included. Call 341-7695 or 341-8709.

Room for 1 male student 2nd semester. \$290-semester. Large house, ample room. 1547 Water St. 341-6402.

Person to share apartment. Good location. Call 341-6818.

WANTED: 2 males to sublet for second semester in the Village Apts. (325 No. 3) Call 341-5524.

Transferring to Madison - 1 or 2 girls to sublease spacious furnished apartment close to campus. Own room, fireplace, dining room. \$127.50 a month includes heat. Contact Skip 341-4950.

WANTED: One roommate for 2nd semester to share a two bedroom trailer house with one other. Prefer someone who is clean, a nonsmoker and a non- or a light drinker. \$80 per month plus expenses. Prefer a male, quiet. Plover area. 341-9209.

WANTED: one roommate to share fully furnished house in Plover with two males. Rural atmosphere and only \$55.00 a month. Call 341-8360 in the evenings.

NEEDED: one girl to share huge double bedroom in a house. Fireplace, good location and only \$300 a semester. If interested call 344-5579 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED: 2 women to share house. Single bedroom. \$50.00 a month plus utilities. Good location between campus and downtown. 341-7027.

Need female to share country home on Sunset Lake. Call 869-3882 after 6 p.m.

1 woman to sublet a single or double room in a beautiful apartment very close to campus, 1 block away. For 2nd semester. Call right away. 341-9314.

Beginning Jan. 1st, 1 bedroom apartment (upper), furnished with appliances only located at 1941A Strongs Ave. \$130 a month, excluding utilities. Call 341-7792.

lost and found

Camera lost in the early part of Nov. If found please drop it off at the U.C. info desk. Large reward offered.

Found: silver locket with an inscription. At Info Desk, U.C.

Found: men's digital watch. Phone 3528 Rm. 323. Identify.

wanted

A pair of men's downhill ski boots to fit size 10 1/2 foot. Call Mark at 344-8442.

Wanted to buy: Canon equipment. Contact Grace Ann Bakken, 211 South Hall 346-2253.

Need a room for one in a country home desperately that allows pets for second semester. Please call Valerie if any opening. Call collect 457-2786 or 341-8536 and leave a message.

Need a ride to Chicago on Dec. 21, the latest by 11 a.m. preferably to O'Hare airport. Call Dora at 341-8769.

ALL THOSE WONDERFUL PEOPLE FROM

REC SERVICES

WANT TO WISH YOU ALL A VERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

RICK MAX JEFF JANE FRITZ
 FRANK TOM NANCY PERRY
 PAUL KATY BARB JOHN
 RICK NANCY DOUG SARA TONY
 UNK JOHN TONY
 PAUL ALINE

A GANGSTER AND HIS MOLL



Applications & special instructions for this year's Winter Carnival '79 King & Queen competition are now available in the UAB office. Stop in soon so you can prepare ... this one's a killer!

"IT HAPPENED IN '29" UAB WINTER CARNIVAL

Two people need a ride to the southern section of Texas or Mexico after Dec. 25th, will help pay for gas with driving. Call 344-6973 as soon as possible.

announcements

ATTENTION STEVENS POINT STUDENTS!!! A new organization has been formed on campus. S.A.M. "Society of American Moe's" Charter Members include: doug-head moe, Skip-vice moe, Larry-treasurer moe, Ed-Secretary moe, Rhett-chief advisor moe, Mike-public relations moe. Please welcome Us!!! P.R. Moe. For more information, contact any officer or other fellow Moe.

The association of Business and Econ. Students Christmas party is tonight (Dec. 14) at 8-11 p.m. in the PB of the U.C. Live music by the Nutrels. Everybody welcome. Cost is \$2.00 tickets available at the door.

The University Writers will hold an open poetry reading on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Communications Room of the U.C. The reading is free and open to the public. It will be preceded by a meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

The dues of the Society of American Foresters for 1979 is \$14. All new members who turned in applications with \$13 owe one more dollar. In order for us to send in your membership to Washington we need this additional dollar. Please submit the sum to the S.A.F. office 321A CNR, by Thursday, Dec. 21st.

personals

ANNE: Hugs and kisses will help finals week go much better.
ANNE OKONEK: I lust your lovely body. Please say "yes." Time is running short. Just me.

To the sexy chick in 432 Hansen (the one with the short hair!): Your secret Santa has hit the print to wish you a jolly Christmas season. Billy the Brownie

Looking for another segment of the larger circle. If sincere and nonrational please contact Rev. or Murph in Room 233 at 346-3086 after 4 p.m. (Universal Standard Time).

To Mary B. of 4W. Happy Holidays! From your "Secret Santa."

HEY-ZA-BOGS!!! Bettle Larva (Sam Schwantes): Hope you have a groovy lu-ovv and tantalizing Christmas!! Good luck on your finals - especially Physics (yea, yea, yea!!) Your secret Santa.

Congratulations! Allan J. Brixius for being elected President of the Student Education Association. We knew you could do it. Just like RN did. Good luck!

Al, you bring the Debot pie and we'll bring the Knox blocks, time for yet another W.A.C. ghetto activity. Oh boy is this great! Laloo... K.C. & L.

Sgt. Cleary, Jailbird, "and accomplices. You need no longer fear physical retribution. We have found it in our hearts to forgive you. Distressed and woke up.

ROOMIES AND FRIENDS: As the cliché goes: "time flies when your having fun." Four years, where did it go? As I leave, I take with me only good memories, great times and the feeling of being very lucky for having such wonderful friends. I'll miss you all. You will all be in my thoughts... take care. Andrea.

LWW: Were those YOUR weinie skins hanging on our garage? BALLS!!! K.K. & J.C.

A.R. and D.B. Happy B-Day and Mrri X-mas. Hpe ya have many more. Love ya Annie, from that blue-eyed, brown haire, wild and wooly resident crazy-type person who's just as nuts as ever. Datz all Folks.

301 at LBJ, scarf at Stevie and Johnny's. Be there Alaha. Blue Boy.

Merry Christmas Terry! (422 Hansen) Love, your secret Santa. Jim, Times goes by fast. I will be back at your side before you know it. I love you. Becky.

Jeff, One Day I'll teach you the real meaning of the word "FRIEND." Thanks for all the crazy times we've shared. I hope your windshield doesn't get too frosted on your way home. Good luck on finals with love - one of your BETTER Friends.

To Miss McFadden (P.D.) May your ego never die... No casket is big enough. Good-bye doesn't mean forever but only until you grow up. Happily Used.

Dear Luanne, Remember Sunday nite? I do. Thanks for all your help. I couldn't have done it without you. Love Mike. P.S. Let's do it again sometime... only longer.

Dear Cindy, Hi Cutie... To coin an old phrase "I miss you whole bunches." Thinking of you continually. Love always, Mike. P.S. Wanna neck? That's something I can really relate to!!!!

Happy Holidays! to Deb. H. on 2nd South! From s.s.

Dear Judy K. Good luck on all your tests. Have a nice day. And remember I love you more than the other 5 secret santas. Merry X-mas. Secret santa No. 2.

Jenny - Good luck you your exams and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year - Head Hoe.

SUE - I would appreciate it if you would come down and take a message for me. -Vice Moe.

ED - Don't be stingy with me. Give me what I want. Your Secret Admirer.

UFO launchers of Smith: Hicks and clones may dull my tones, but snails will never squirt me. Keep 'em flyin' and try not to chug the dice cup. Marcus Yokon Jackius.

Attention: All those coming to Mary, Karen Ann, Donna, and Carol's Saturday night, please bring a sweater. It might be a little cool in the basement.

Happy Birthday Andi. We'd give you the mountains, but we're stuck with this outwash plain. Em and M.

G.M. and D.J. It's easy to split one pair of goggles between 4,000 women since they all live in the Institution for the Mentally Handicapped. Deb.

Women of 1st N & E, staff and other Watsonites: Thanks for all the warm fuzzies. May our friendships continue to grow. I'm going to miss you. Bev.

Who is Bob? Clone or Clown? And what really happens when he takes off his glasses.

Dear Judy M: Have a nice day and good luck next week. You're something special. I'll love you always! Merry Christmas. Secret Santa No. 2

Kay, Kris, & Kim, Thanks for everything. You're 3 real lovable girls. Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, the Moes.

Fredley's... Any who I love you!

In reply to Joe "Stud?????" Brown's Goggles. What kind of a joke is this? He should just take his own goggles and take a dive into a whirlpool to deflate his inflated ego. He isn't worth the hair on his chest???? or the goggles on his face. K.K.M.H.S.

G.M. and D.J. Forget Joe Stud's goggles, we'd rather have yours! How about it? K.E. and C.B.

Jack - Happy Belated Birthday, Baby. Remember you are getting older, but you're getting better too!!! I... you know!!! Ace.

We want to thank Chuck Roth so much for his expertise in film-making. Thank you for catching the emotional ending of Teleton '78. Happy Birthday Chuck. Love guess who? Love gies who?

Dan, you should know I wouldn't forget about you on your "Happy Birthday" Love, just yours.

Yippee! Yahoo! you've finally don it! Ao congratulations and good luck to Jane E. Debra Jane, "B" Wulf, Beeks, and Bart. Love ya all, Golds.

Bruce and Trapper Bon: Have a wonderful life together, I'll be thinking of you on Jan. 6th where ever I am. Joan Goldman.

Jayte and Mary. Wish you both a lot of luck in your semester abroad. We'll miss you. Keep in touch. Rose, Lynne, Sue.

Classifieds are printed as a service of The Pointer and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all non-students. Deadline is Tuesday, noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to: The Pointer 113 CAC, UWSP Stevens Point, WI 54481. Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.

From page 4

expressing your support for the development of cleaner, and more economical energy sources. Congress will continue to support the big oil companies and other current energy conglomerates unless they know that they have our support. Write to your congressmen today! Both the Honorable William Proxmire or the Honorable Gaylord Nelson at U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. And your representative at U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. S.A.V.E.S. Communications 101

To the Pointer,

A couple of months ago there appeared an article headlined "Nonviolence Is at Heart of Carter's Christianity." This was an indication to me that apparently my Christianity was not the same as the President's. The distinction is made clear for me in reflecting on the meaning of Christmas.

As I've progressed in my Christian journey, I've discovered that Jesus the Christ was not just the Savior, nor just the Babe of Bethlehem. I believe, though, that that is what Carter and many other Christians worship.

First, Jesus was called "Lord," a very political term. In fact, several emperors decreed that only they were to be called "Lord" and many Christians were killed for taking that term away from the Roman State and offering it to Christ.

Second, Jesus was called "King of kings," another designation with political overtones. The affirmation was that Jesus was higher than earthly rulers.

Third, Jesus was the "Prince of Peace." The Christmas spirit is stated in the words "Peace on earth, good will to women." Early Christians could not be soldiers and be members of the Church at the same time. Christ was the giver of Life, the bringer of Peace. War and the military establishment of the greatest, most moral country of the times, were anti-christ. A soldier trained to kill, paid to know how to kill, logically could not be a follower of the Prince of Peace.

This was, in the truest sense of the word, unpatriotic, for the Christians were saying, "Our fatherland is not Rome, but is to be found in the Kingdom of God."

I am attempting to live my Christian life as a follower, not just of Jesus as Savior, but as Lord and Prince of Peace. I fear that Carter is not. For while Carter says "The power of nonviolence lives on. It does not depend on the ability to accumulate weapons and arms.

It does not depend on terror or maiming or suffering or death," it is obvious to me that he doesn't live by those words.

Other recent headlines have proclaimed his other loyalty: "Carter orders components for neutron weapons"; "Carter Prods US on Civil Defense"; "Extra arms funds asked by Carter." Carter wants more nuclear subs, another destroyer or two, and, according to reports, a "mobile inter-continental ballistic missile" and plans to evacuate Americans in the event of nuclear war.

As I come into closer communion with Jesus who died for the world, I have a real tough time defending our nation's "defense" posture. How can our arming the rest of the world be an act of defense? How can Christians participate in such policies.

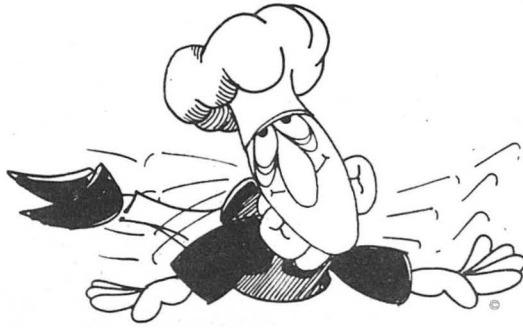
I think, after much prayer, that to be true to Christ, the US must disarm. In fact, I am sure of it. I might feel differently if I were the president, for it's always possible to sell out in the face of such temptations of power. But Christians are called to be followers of Jesus, and for the life of me I can't imagine Jesus enrolling in ROTC or OCS to learn the skills of leading men and women to die and kill; I can't visualize the Prince of Peace working for a government which participates in a suicidal arms race. And if Jesus wouldn't do those kinds of things, how can His followers?

I used to try to envision Jesus as a militarist when I believed that anyone who didn't want to wage war against Russia or who wasn't for a strong nuclear defense was anti-American. And I was an American. To me, America was the most important thing in the world. Only it stood between God and freedom, and Godless Communism.

Everyone tends to feel the same about their country. It's natural and human. But Jesus didn't feel that way about His nation. And if Jesus were an American, He wouldn't feel that way about this nation. Jesus discerned that God is more important than one's country, that life was more important than death, that turning the other cheek was more important than warring. Not safer. Just more important. Jesus said, "My kingdom is not of this earth." And He wasn't copping out with some pie-in-the-sky religion, because His work (which cost Him His life) was definitely in and of this earth. But Jesus' allegiance was to another Kingdom, the Kingdom of God. And the terms "Lord" and "King of (over) kings" were signals that power was to be taken from worldly powers and given back to God.

I intend to celebrate this Christmas by worshipping the Prince of Peace, my Savior and Lord. And I'll think often of words from a sermon on the evil of war by Fosdick: "We can have on the one side this monstrous thing (war) or we can have Christ, but we cannot have both. O my country, stay out of war!...Withdraw from every alliance that maintains or encourages it. It was...Field Marshal Earl Haig who said, 'It is the business of the churches to make my business impossible.'" Rev. Thomas F. Saffold Campus Minister

CLAY'S CAMP
HIGHWAYS 21 AND 73
FRIDAY, DEC. 22
THIRD COAST RECORDS RECORDING ARTISTS
SHORT STUFF
\$3.00 COVER WATCH FOR THEIR NEXT UP COMING ALBUM "LIVE STUFF"
DISCO EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT INCLUDING NEW YEARS EVE.
NO COVER CHARGE.



HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY CENTER FOOD SERVICE IS NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT WORKER APPLICATIONS FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

AN APPLICATION CAN BE PICKED UP AT KITCHEN OFFICE BEHIND PINERY IN UNIVERSITY CENTER.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
JANUARY 21ST**

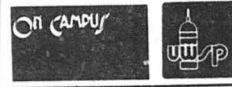
6:00 P.M.

**PINERY DINING ROOM
UNIVERSITY CENTER**

THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



Dec. 14 (Thurs.)
NEALE HALL CANDY CANE SALE — In the Concourse of the University Center.

DELTA OMICRON JEWELRY SALE — In the University Center Concourse.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON AND COMMISSION ON AGING — A home crafts sale in the University Center's Concourse.

RHC COFFEEHOUSE — Bill Rohr in the Debot Snack bar, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Dec. 14-20
FACULTY ART SHOW — UWSP art faculty display their recent works in various media in the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Dec. 15 (Fri.)
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — River Falls Conf., at 7 p.m., here.

Dec. 16 (Sat.)
STUDY DAY BASKETBALL — vs. River Falls, at 7:30 p.m., there.

Dec. 17 (Sun.)
COMMENCEMENT UAB VIDEO BEAM — Packer Football, vs. L.A. Rams at 3 p.m. in the coffeehouse.

PLANETARIUM SERIES — The Christmas Star, at 3 p.m. in the Science Building.

Dec. 18-22 (Mon.-Fri.)
FINAL EXAMS



Dec. 14 (Thurs.)
HERBIE MANN AND THE FAMILY OF MANN — "Jazz up your Christmas" is the theme of the Milwaukee

Performing Arts Center program featuring flute veteran Mann. At 8 p.m.

Dec. 20 (Wed)
STYX — The Chicago unit performs their famous brand of schlock art-rock to a Milwaukee Arena audience, at 7:30 p.m.



Dec. 14 (Thurs.)
A SEVERED HEAD — A generally witless adaptation of an Iris Murdoch novel about assorted adulteries. A fine cast including Lee Remick and Richard Attenborough can't pull it off. At 11:05 p.m. on channel 7.

Dec. 16 (Sat.)
CALL ME MADAM — A passable time passer. The musical stars Ethel Merman playing one of her typical blowsy characters. It airs at 10:15 on channel 9.

HUSBANDS — John Cassevettes directs this uneven film about 3 men brought together by a friend's death. With Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Dec. 17 (Sun.)
SEVEN THIEVES — A decent cast gives credibility to a far-fetched plot about a well-planned Monte Carlo heist. Starring Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, and Joan Collins. At 3 p.m. on channel 9.

Dec. 18 (Mon.)
THE SWIMMER — A faithful adaptation of a John Cheever story about one man's hot afternoon journey through suburbia. Starring Burt Lancaster, at 11 p.m. on channel 7.

Can You Believe It?

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING FOR **\$1.00/day!**

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET AT REC SERVICES

DURING CHRISTMAS BREAK. (DEC. 19TH-JAN. 22ND)

- CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE \$30.00
- DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGE \$40.00
- SNOWSHOES \$15.00

RESERVE YOURS NOW! AT REC SERVICES



SHOW WITH SWEETBOTTOM IS CANCELLED

A GROUP MEMBER IS IN THE HOSPITAL. REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE LOCATED IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMPLEX, LOWER LEVER OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER. LAST DAY OF REFUNDS WILL BE FRIDAY, DEC. 22ND.

WATCH FOR INFO ON NEXT SEMESTER'S CLUB 1015 SERIES ... INCLUDED ARE SADHANA, JIM POST AND MIKE MARLIN, BLUE MOUNTAIN BLUEGRASS AND SPECIAL CONSENSUS BLUEGRASS BIB CITY BOB AND HIS BALLROOM GLIDERS, AND THE FENTON ROBINSON BLUE BAND.



Great films to look forward to 2nd Semester!



UAB Presents

January 25th & 26th-OUTLAW JOSIE WALES
WISCONSIN ROOM

February 1st & 2nd-SILVER STREAK

8th & 9th-OH! GOD

15th & 16th-GOOD-BYE GIRL

SAM PECKINPAH-DIRECTORS SERIES

February 28th-STRAW DOGS

PAT GARRET & BILLY THE KID

March 1st-WILD BUNCH

STRAW DOGS

2nd- PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KIDD

WILD BUNCH

March 8th & 9th-EVENING WITH BULLWINKLE AND FRIENDS

15th & 16th-SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT

April 5th & 6th-PARRALLAX VIEW

WISCONSIN ROOM

19th & 20th-SAVE THE TIGER

26th & 27th-BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

All of the above movies will be shown in the Program Banquet Room, unless otherwise noted. Times to be announced.