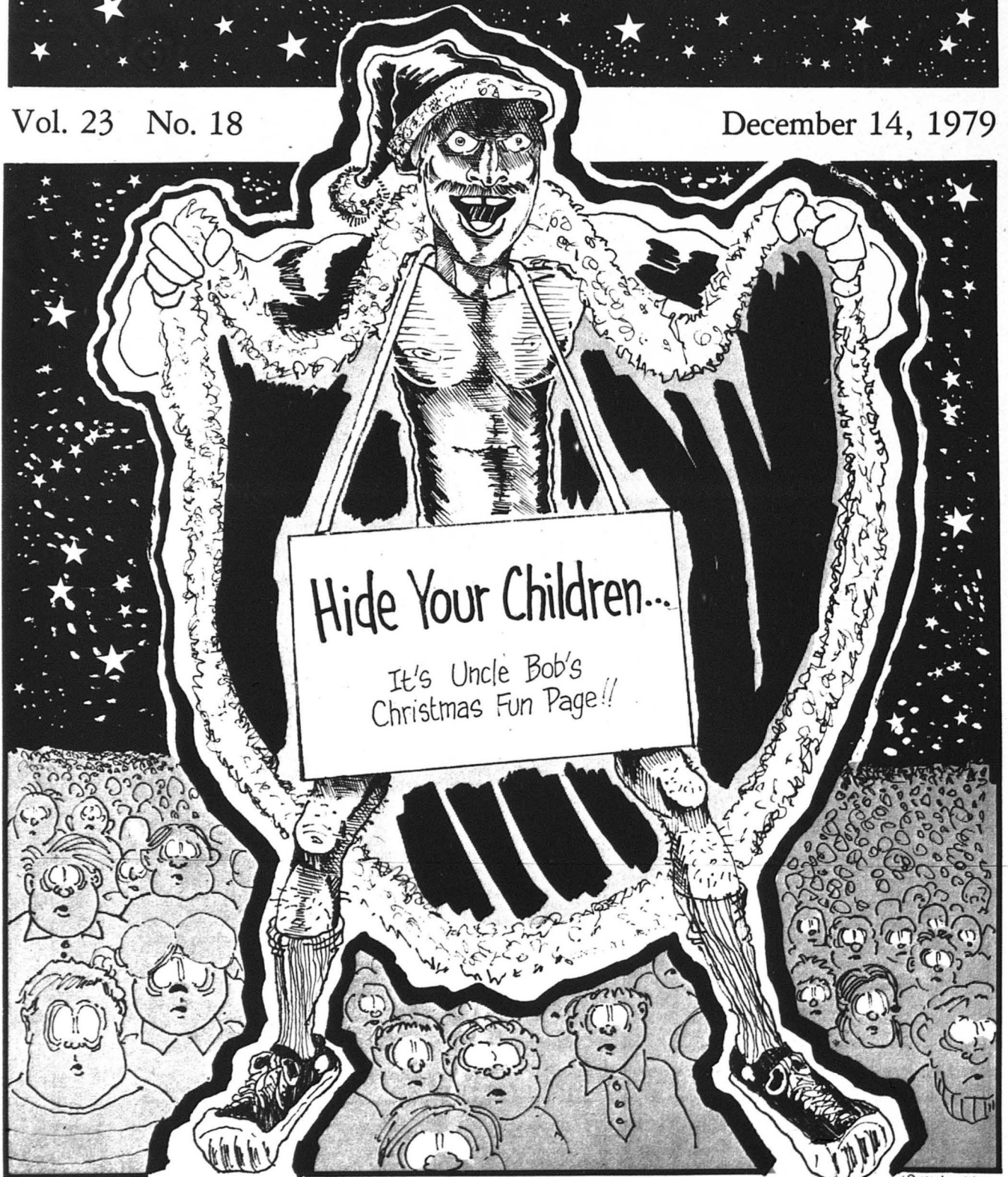


# THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 18

December 14, 1979



# THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE  
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**December 13, 1979**

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and it is solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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# p o i n t e r

## OPINION

We CAN be taken seriously, folks--

### On Environmental Council and the student image in the press

The Environmental Council sponsored a rally against the Shah of Iran last Friday. It featured about 12 demonstrators protesting the policies of the Shah of Iran before he was ousted, as well as the tactics used by the U.S. in Iran. By doing so, the council hoped to educate the public on why the Iranians were holding the American hostages, as well as give its reasons against an invasion of the country by the U.S. After reports of the rally came out, however, it became apparent that the council's protest had backfired. Mistakes made by the group in organizing the rally may impair student interests in the future.

Environmental Council pulled off something of a coup by attracting the media coverage it did. At least it seemed so on the surface. About four television stations, three newspapers, and at least two radio stations were in attendance. It seemed like the group's message to the people was going to get out, at least in this area of Wisconsin.

A message did emerge, but not the one that the council had hoped for. Reporters for the various media had been attracted by high estimates of the number of participants the rally was expecting. The fact was, that only a handful of demonstrators showed up, and just a small crowd of curious spectators was in attendance.

The result of the meager turnout was coverage contrary to what the council would have liked. Reports on the anti-shah rally centered on the fact that media people outnumbered demonstrators by a two-to-one margin. The council's argument against the shah and the U.S. government figured less prominently. And I believe the council's argument was worthwhile.

More important than Environmental Council's failure to get its message across is the fact that the protest may have bearing on the coverage of future demonstrations. Many members of the media seemed disappointed with the demonstration, which they had been led to believe would be massive. A few felt betrayed, and this showed up in their reports, particularly on one story aired by a Green Bay television station. The campus may never again see such a large contingent of media because of this.

Before another rally is undertaken by Environmental Council, or another group, a few changes should be made, so that the media will make their reports more favorable and student views on this campus will continue to be heard.

Realistic estimates should be made as to the number of participants expected at the rally. When news reporters travel a number of miles expecting to find 200 participants in the event, only to find "a couple," as one reporter said he did, unkind coverage is a certainty. The reporters may have passed up another story in favor of one here on campus, and picking the wrong story is marked as a big mistake in the journalism business.

Greater publicity is also necessary. One student turned to me during the rally and asked, "Are the television reporters the only people who knew that this protest was going to take place?" This seemed unfortunately close to the truth. If posters and the Environmental Council paper, Ad Rem, had been circulated earlier, the council may have won more followers for its cause. It might also have attracted more spectators, and the student voice could have sung out with greater clarity.

The Environmental Council had a lot to say Friday morning, things that I believe are true and needed to be said. I cannot, however, fault the media for their coverage, which often did not center on the council's main contentions. The blame for this lies with Environmental Council itself. After Friday's rally, it was hard to take the council seriously. I just hope that other student organizations will have the chance to be taken seriously in light of what happened.

**Bill Reinhard**

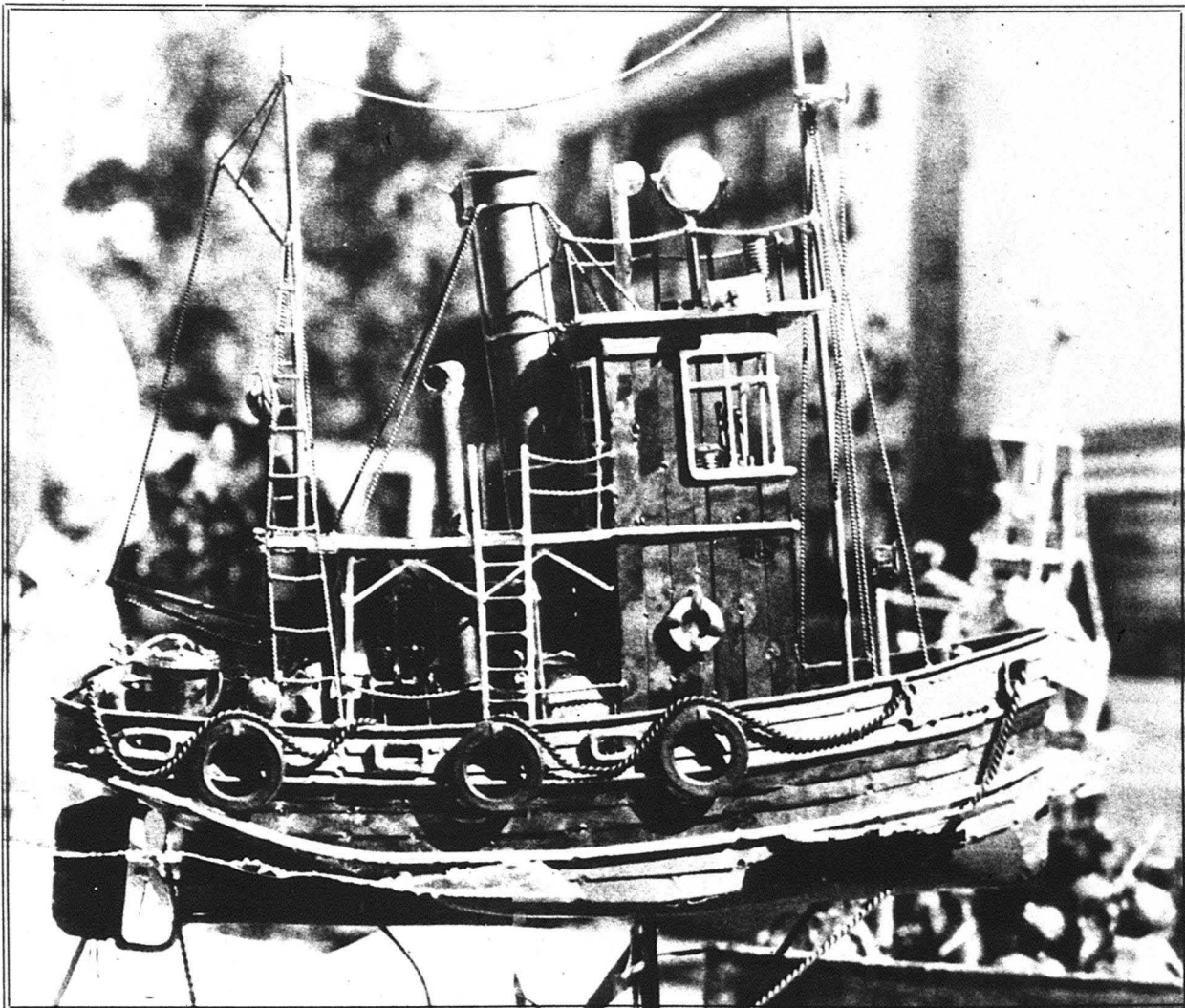


Photo by Norm Easey

## CORRESPONDENCE

### To The Pointer.

Once again the time has rolled around to setting budgets for the next school year and once again SGA, under the guidance of SPBAC, has allotted the Music Department \$4000 funding with the statement that we should generate our own money.

We have one of the finest music departments in the UW system. It has earned an excellent reputation for UWSP, along with the Colleges of Natural Resources and Home Economics — yet we can't get sufficient funding to operate well.

Apparently the members of SPBAC and SGA don't realize how much it costs to buy music, repair instruments and equipment and fund tours (our basic tool for recruiting and advertising this university).

They say we should generate our own money. This is impossible. To ask us to charge admission for concerts is ludicrous. We'd

have to pay sky-high royalties on music and we'd never break even through admission charges alone. To ask us to go out and make money in some other way is too time consuming. The average music major takes 18-20 credits a semester. We spend about 30 hours per week in classes. Along with six hours in classes we are expected to practice a minimum of three hours each day. We're also expected to attend (and perform in) many hours of concerts and recitals. When these requirements are fulfilled, we can study for our academic courses, or perhaps find time for a social life.

Tell me, members of SPBAC and SGA, where am I supposed to find the time to go out fund raising? If you have an answer, you can find me at the Fine Arts Building. If not, then I would hope that next year, around this time, you would allocate sufficient funds to keep UWSP's Music Department from falling

apart.

Rebecca Lewis  
729 Division St. No. 27  
Stevens Point, WI 54481

### To The Pointer.

Is \$4,000 enough money to fund a music department, especially one with as fine a reputation as UWSP? My response is no!

First, let's look into where this \$4,000 would go. This money would go toward ensemble tours. These tours are both a cultural experience and a recruitment device. Tours provide the impetus for prospective music majors to look into UWSP, just as a good football team brings in quality high school students then go on tour and the cycle continues.

Now, let's see just how far \$4,000 will take us in our goal to constantly better our department. UWSP has two major touring groups, the Wind Ensemble and the University Choir. Each takes a three-day state tour which

costs a good deal of money. How much money? For starters, approximately \$3,200 for buses. Now include programs, hotel rooms for the conductor and faculty guest artist etc., and there goes \$4,000, all on one three-day state tour. This leaves one major ensemble out in the cold along with numerous small ensembles, such as jazz band, brass and clarinet choirs, Mid-Americans, and quintets.

Other colleges in the state, notably UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Whitewater, get larger budget allocations than Point. The discrepancy lies not only in the dollars (UW-EC gets \$32,000, UW-L gets \$16,000, and UW-W gets \$15,000) but in the size of the departments. Eau Claire's department is about the same size as Point's, while both La Crosse and Whitewater are considerably smaller. This difference is also apparent in their quality as compared to UWSP's. None of those schools can boast about

having their choir tour Europe last year, or about their band being selected as one of the nation's best, and being invited to play at the National Music Convention in Miami Beach.

"A healthy mind" may be "buttressed by a healthy body," Mr. Ward, but without music your mind isn't expanded to its fullest capacity, and without more money our department can't be expanded to its fullest capacity.

Sincerely,  
Marta Palen  
Student Advisory Council

### To The Pointer:

Ah, the good ol' days when the UWSP women's basketball team finished its season well over the 50 percent mark. How could that happen season after season, just a few short years ago, when year after year since then has been regarded as a "rebuilding year"? It's

cont'd pg. 4





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### Correspondence cont'd

not because there are so many graduating seniors who cannot return to play; nor is it because the majority of the letter-winners transfer to another school.

Rather, the reason that the team must rebuild almost every year is because many veterans choose not to report. And why do they choose not to report? It's not because they don't absolutely love playing the game or because they dislike the schedule or dedication required. It is, in fact, because they would rather not put up with being downgraded and belittled by the person(s) at the helm of the team.

Coaching not only requires a knowledge of the sport involved, but also the ability to relate to the players as human beings! And let's not forget the importance of being present to coach your own team at a home game!

If the Point women are ever to be a top contender in the conference again, there

must be a strong nucleus of returning letterwinners who play together year after year. Obviously, they must want to return to play basketball, unlike the way it is now for so many talented athletes.  
Name withheld

#### To the Pointer.

Dearest UAB and those who attended the recent Kenny Loggins-Sweet Bottom concert:

Bravo! The event was a total success, which would not have been possible without the combination of such stimulating entertainment and exuberant audience response. The exorbitant high energy created and shared by the performers and patrons was incredible.

Loggins was clearly a maximum turn-on. This is an understatement. The rapport immediately felt between all members of the event was extremely positive.

The evening's experience brought to mind similarities

common to women performers. These similarities stem from the simple expression of human sensitivity through the universal medium of music.

So where are these female entertainers who share this purely beautiful, articulate skill! When will this campus be exposed to such artists as Minnie Ripperton, Bonnie Rait, Nicolette Larson, Joan Armatrading, Janis Ian, Wendy Waldman, Chris Williamson, Joni Mitchell, Bette Midler, Phoebe Snow, Melanie, Carole King, Karla Bonhoff, Carly Simon, Stevie Nicks, Melissa Manchester and Ricky Lee Jones - to name a commercial few.

Sincerely,  
Sherrie Muska

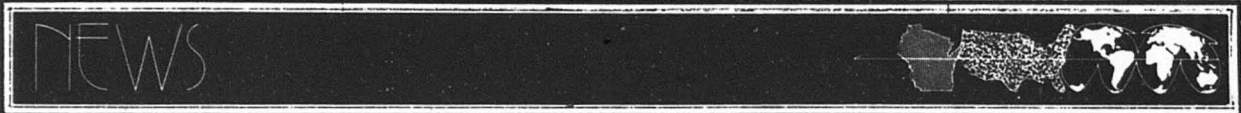
P.S. Or would having to interview Linda Ronstadt be too much for our preppie WWSP radio production manager and station manager to handle? They sometimes make you reevaluate the definition of finesse.



Make him something special this Christmas from fine yarns available now at

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# Abrahamson discusses court ethics

By Bill Krier

Justice Shirley Abrahamson, the first woman to serve on the Wisconsin Supreme Court, spoke at UWSP last Thursday on the Wisconsin court system.

Her speech, entitled "Ethics on the Bench," dealt with a hypothetical example of what happens during a case as it moves through the three courts in Wisconsin.

Abrahamson got her audience into the act by dividing the crowd into the three courts: circuit, appellate, and state supreme.

The audience which had gathered in room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center was then sworn in as judges.

Abrahamson gave her fellow judges a good laugh when she announced their first case — a landlord legally enters a tenant's apartment and finds "two glasses on a living room coffee table, each glass filled with lukewarm water and a

goldfish." The landlord decides to sue the tenant, who refuses to give up the fish, which the landlord claims are in violation of a statute barring pets from multiple family housing units.

Abrahamson then asked the left one-third of the audience — the circuit court — to make a decision. The raising of reluctant hands resulted in a split decision.

"What can the loser do," asked Abrahamson. "Well, he can become the appellant, or sore loser."

Abrahamson also asked the audience whether the defendant in a court case requires a lawyer.

"No," was one reply.

The Justice agreed, adding, however, that while "you don't need a lawyer constitutionally, you do need a lawyer like you need a doctor, plumber, etc."

Moving the case on to the court of appeals, the vast majority of the middle section of seats ruled in favor of allowing the tenant to keep

the fish.

Abrahamson described the appellate court as being composed of three judges who do not listen to any further outside testimony, basing their decision on evidence already presented and any further argumentation.

In a side note, Abrahamson said the appellate and the supreme courts have just recently caught up with a two-year backlog of cases.

Before moving this case on to the supreme court, Abrahamson examined the process a judge may go through in deciding this hypothetical case. The judge must first find an appropriate definition of "pet" according to dictionaries and state statutes. Next, does a small fish fit the definition? And finally, the judge must have an insight into why the legislature passed the law concerned here.

The last step mentioned sparked questioning by the

audience concerning legislator's intent, and interpretation by the judge.

Abrahamson replied by stressing that a judge interprets existing laws, and does not make new ones.

She also explained the judge's duty not to be swayed by personal traits when deciding a case. But a judge must also be able to drop a case when he or she is too personally involved with it. Abrahamson said, however, "A judge has an ethical obligation to judge all the cases they can, and not duck a difficult issue."

In the supreme court, or right one-third of the room, the decision again went to the

fish owner.

Abrahamson doubted if such an issue could ever get to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. "Are goldfish an issue of statewide significance?" Perhaps, but not likely.

Finally, seeing that any case going to the U.S. Supreme Court would have to involve U.S. constitutional issues, it would seem that the landlord had come to his final defeat. "But has he really lost?" asked Abrahamson. "Not really," she said. "He can go to the legislature and ask them to change the law."

The speech was sponsored by the Public Administration Student Organization and Student Legal Society.

Environmental Council sponsors demonstration--

## Students rally against shah

By Bill Reinhard

A rally against the deposed Shah of Iran was held last Friday, attracting about a dozen supporters. The protest, sponsored by the Environmental Council, was held at 11 a.m. in front of the University Center.

In a statement read at the rally, Mark Zanoni of the council stated the reasons for the event. "Our objective here is to bring a few to understand the depths of the conflict that rages between our country and Iran."

Zanoni related reports of wrongdoing by both the United States and the regime of the shah that was heavily supported by the U.S. "The present, we must realize, is

nothing more than an accumulation of the past," Zanoni said. He explained how the U.S. brought the shah to power, as well as the various methods of "imperial policies" used for keeping him there.

The council's statement warned those in attendance about the dangers of an invasion into Iran. Such an invasion would be "as foolish as (the) invasion of Vietnam was in the 1960's," the statement claimed. "It is not a time to get tough but a time for deep concern and careful consideration of our past and future course. We must insure the release of the hostages unharmed, but we must also insure that this will

never happen again, and this can only be done through a critical reevaluation of our own goals as a society."

In a press conference following the protest, the group claimed its protest had been a success, despite the low turnout. Todd Hotchkiss, Environmental Council member, said that the point of the rally was "awareness of the past," and did not claim to be a "forum for solutions." Group members did relate personal ideas to help ease the situation, however.

Media people outnumbered protesters by an estimated 2 to 1 margin. A crowd of about 65 people watched the rally at its highest point.

## UWSP Students to visit Taiwan

By Jeanne Pehoski

Sixteen people, accompanied by Prof. Myrvin Christopherson, will leave for a semester in Taiwan on January 1. The group will stay in London for three days and then visit Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong before arriving at Taipei, Taiwan.

The students will study at the University of Soochow, which has about 9,000 students. The courses, which will be taught in English, include Chinese Brush painting, Art History, Language, Culture and Civilization. The students can also study Kung Fu for a physical education credit. Christopherson will teach a course in Intercultural Communications. He is also teaching a course in Popular Arts that will focus on the comparison of Chinese and American art.

Taiwan has "one of the richest cultures in the Orient," and Taipei has the National Palace Museum, which has the "largest and finest collection of Chinese art in the world," Christopherson said.



Myrvin Christopherson

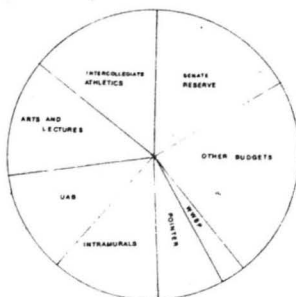
The group is also looking forward to a different diet. The Taiwan diet consists of rice and vegetables as the mainstays. Meat is used primarily as an accent for the other dishes.

The group will leave Taipei on April 23. They will visit Borneo and return to Chicago via London and Amsterdam on April 28.

## Student budget breakdown

This diagram represents how each student dollar is divided up between the student activities. Each student pays \$22.50 per semester into the \$389,437 annual budget. The budget was submitted yesterday to the chancellor for approval.

The Senate Reserve received the largest percentage of about 17 percent, with Athletics being allocated about 15 percent, Arts and Lectures about 13 percent, and UAB about 11 percent.



## "Teacher burnout" opens job market

By Tom Woodside

"Teacher burnout" is a phrase describing a syndrome developing among many teachers in the United States, which emotional pressures and strains are prompting instructors to quit their profession, according to

Leroy Heiser, administrator of operations and personnel for Stevens Point Public Schools.

Heiser said that "burnout" among teachers has increased because of greater

cont'd pg. 6

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## “Burnout” cont’d

pressure from parents, lack of respect from students and inadequate salaries.

According to Heiser, some teachers in the Stevens Point area have experienced “burnout” or are experiencing it now. Heiser said that one teacher was so emotionally sapped, he quit teaching and went into another profession.

Heiser said the “burnout syndrome” usually affects people with weak emotional personalities rather than a stronger person who can adapt to the pressures.

It was pointed out by Heiser that teachers who become affected by “burnout” often take a vacation or go into other areas of education. He said special education teachers seem plagued by “burnout” more than teachers in other areas of instruction.

On a national basis, teacher “burnout” has created more openings in the teaching field. Ten years ago the teaching field was tight, but Heiser said that’s changing due to “burnout” and the lack of interest in teaching.

William H. McGuire, president of the National Education Association, said that a recent teacher poll revealed that one-third of those teaching now wouldn’t go into teaching if they could go back to college and start again.

McGuire said only six out of ten teachers said they plan to remain in teaching until retirement.

McGuire said teachers need support from the community, parents, school administrators, school board, and civic, business, labor, religious and professional societies.

The term “burnout” in the active sense, is a psychological defense mechanism saying, “get out before you’ve used yourself up,” said McGuire.

According to Greg Chelcun, president of the Stevens Point Area Education Association, many factors are to blame for teacher “burnout.”

Chelcun said larger classes, plus teaching slower students in the same classes, and other increased responsibilities are responsible for creating stress in a teacher’s life.

According to LeRoy Spaniol, assistant professor of rehabilitation counseling at Boston University, “Although teacher burnout is a problem, it is not curable.” Spaniol added that “burnout” often strikes those in the helping professions such as teaching, counselors and social service workers.

Spaniol said that workshops are helpful in identifying the problems which are causing teacher “burnout.”

## SGA supports Nestle boycott

By Jeanne Pehoski

A resolution was passed which supports the Nestle boycott at Sunday night’s Student Government meeting. A copy of the resolution will be sent to SAGA Foods, Canteen Services and the University Store to encourage them not to use Nestle products. A letter will be written to the Nestle Corporation informing it of the SGA’s action.

The Senate also approved two resolutions which deal with senators’ absences at meetings. If a senator misses one-third of the regularly

scheduled meetings without good cause, he will be expelled from the Senate. Upon missing one-third of the regularly scheduled meetings, the executive director will write the senator a letter reminding him that he will be expelled from the Senate if he misses another meeting.

A resolution that would have required each senator to present two resolutions per semester was defeated.

The next SGA meeting will be held on January 27 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

## Wisconsin’s yule tree shipped to White House

A giant 59-foot Christmas tree grown in the heart of Wisconsin forest lands was recently shipped from Wisconsin to Washington D.C. for the annual White House tree-lighting ceremony on Dec. 13.

Senator Clifford Krueger (R-Merrill) said northern Wisconsin residents should be proud to know that the center of attention for the annual White House tree

ceremonies will be a tree that was grown in Forest County, near Laona, Wisconsin.

Senator Krueger recently inspected the tree with Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, State Senator Dan Theno (R-Ashland) and Douglas Jacobson, landscape architect for the Nicolet National Forest.

The tree was planted in 1936, and its branches span 33 feet.



An aviation ground school will be conducted next semester here at UWSP.

The Office of Extended Services has contracted Larry Zurawski, chief flight instructor for Sentry Aviation Services, to teach the classes next semester. The classes will be held weekly on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. between Jan. 30 and May 7, in Room 104 of the Collins Classroom Center.

Zurawski said the course is designed to prepare prospective aviators for the Federal Aviation Administration's private pilot written examination which is a prerequisite for a private pilot's license.

The course will cover topics such as plane controls and instruments, aerodynamics, how to determine aircraft performance, how aviation weather is used in cross-country planning, flight computers, navigation plotter and navigation charts.

Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Extended Services Office, Room 313 Delzell Hall. Fees for the course will be payable Jan. 22.

In an attempt to aid in the development and promotion of American Ethnic Studies programs and curricula, the UW System American Ethnic Studies Coordinating Committee is making grants of up to \$1,000 available to faculty, students and student organizations interested in pursuing a project that would add to the quality of American Ethnic Studies.

Proposals for projects must be sent to the Committee by Feb. 1, 1980. Students interested in the project should include the name of the representative for the AESCC on their campus.

The AESCC representative at UWSP is Dr. David Wrone, history professor. Interested students should contact Dr. Wrone at his office, Room 428, College of Professional Studies building, 346-2296.

Senator William A. Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) has proposed an idea to discourage motorists from exceeding the 55 miles per hour speed limit in

Wisconsin.

Bablitch, the Senate Majority Leader, proposes that every 55 mile per hour speeding violation be subject to an additional charge of \$55, which would be paid to a special "Wisconsin Energy Conservation Fund," to help pay the costs of energy conservation programs.

"If the speeders continue to insist on wasting our limited energy supplies," said Bablitch, "then they ought to begin paying the costs of conserving energy."

Bablitch said he expects that \$6 to \$7 million would be collected annually in the speed crackdown. He asked the Senate Select Committee on Energy to consider his proposal for inclusion in the Special Session on Energy that will be called by the Legislature in January.

As of last spring, 27 of the states in the U.S. had mandatory hunter safety training laws. Midwestern states such as Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio are among the states which have imposed restrictions on hunters, requiring safety courses and restrictions on age before making licenses available to the hunters.

Interestingly enough, Wisconsin is not among those 27 states which require some type of hunter safety training. Only one state in the far west, Idaho, does not make hunter safety training mandatory.

Most of the states that do require hunter safety training also require that hunters carry some type of certification that shows proof of the training.

UWSP has introduced a modular format into its curricula for next semester, making it possible for students to enroll for credit in either one, two or three phases of select, semester-long courses.

Starting Jan. 21, the new system will be available in courses entitled Medieval History, Radical and Utopian Politics, and Introduction to American Politics.

A student may sign up for one, two or three credits worth of time during the semester. This modular scheduling is being done on an experimental basis in most instances.

Registrar David Eckholm said non-traditional students probably will be the group most interested in the modular system.

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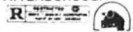


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Dec. 13 & 14

6:30 & 9:00 P.M.  
PBR



## Unwanted pregnancy. . .

# The best surprise is no surprise

By John Slein

A sign in the waiting room at the Health Center reads, "A negative pregnancy test this month means you have been given another chance to stop taking chances next month." It is here that many worried and disheartened young women sit each semester, contemplating the future as they wait to have a pregnancy test done.

Pregnancy for a young unwed woman in college raises a number of painful and sometimes unanswerable questions. She must decide whether to stay in school or drop out, how to explain the pregnancy to her parents, and what to do with her child.

The choice is never an easy one. Few women want to suffer the trauma of giving their baby up for adoption. As one woman put it, "If I carried a baby around for nine months, I don't think I'd be able to part with it."

So far this semester, there have been 37 unplanned pregnancies on campus. While UWSP Health Service personnel generally agree that this number is too high, they have reason to be optimistic. The pregnancy rate has shown a yearly decline since 1976. During the 1977-78 school year, there were 105

pregnancies. Last year there were 88, and this year's total is expected to be well below that. The number of second semester pregnancies will probably come nowhere close to exceeding first semester pregnancies, according to Dr. Hettler of the Health Center. He attributes this to the annual drop in spring semester enrollment.

Nationally, the number of unwanted pregnancies is increasing, along with an increase in knowledge of contraception. The decrease in pregnancies at UWSP can be attributed, at least in part, to a better awareness of human sexuality and methods of contraception. The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has been combating unwanted pregnancies for several years, and has had success in promoting sexual awareness.

The Health Center pharmacy offers low-cost prescription and non-prescription contraceptives, including condoms, "the pill," diaphragms, and contraceptive foam. Condoms are 10 cents each, a month's supply of pills is \$1, diaphragms are \$2 (plus 90 cents for spermicidal jelly), and foam is \$1.15 a bottle, including applicator.

Why then, with contraceptives so readily available, is there still an abundance of unwanted pregnancies? Dr. Hettler sees the inability of sexual partners to communicate candidly about contraceptives as part of the problem. This he attributes to parental conditioning. "Most students," he says, "never had parents who openly discussed sex or contraceptives."

Although most sexually active students have the physical and mechanical know-how necessary to practice contraception, few realize that there's a lot more to it than mere mechanics. Research has shown that many students lack the all-important behavioral skills needed for effective contraception. This involves adapting to social norms and expectations associated with sexuality. Dr. Hettler agrees, generalizing that "people just learning about sexuality are the most likely to get pregnant." Hettler believes that the incidence of pregnancy at UWSP is highest among younger, more sexually inexperienced women.

Another problem linked to pregnancy is the impairment of rational judgment by

alcohol. Dr. Hettler estimates that at least half the pregnancies on campus are alcohol-related. "People don't have a caring relationship, only a sexual one," he said. He added that this was all the more reason for women to become more contraceptive-conscious.

Alcohol-accompanied sexual activity is often associated with women getting "picked up" in bars. In this situation, circumstances and surroundings do not always lend themselves to taking pregnancy precautions, even if the woman is normally well-equipped to do so. One woman interviewed for instance, often had intercourse without any form of contraception. The woman owned a diaphragm, but she never carried it unless she was expecting to have sex. "When the situation came along," she said, "I wasn't about to run home and get my diaphragm."

All too often, contraception is unthinkingly brushed aside for the sake of convenience and sexual spontaneity. For this reason, many women have turned to oral contraceptives (the pill). Constant protection is provided, regardless of the situation or altered state of mind the

woman may be in. Research has shown the pill to be 99 percent effective.

Unfortunately, oral contraceptives can result in unpleasant side effects. A woman who has been to the Health Center on three separate occasions for a pregnancy test stated that she refuses to go on the pill because of its possible side effects.

Although there are side effects common to the pill, including weight gain, irregular menstrual flow, and spotty darkening of the skin, it has become the most popular method of contraception. Most women would rather bear the discomfort than risk an unwanted pregnancy.

For the young college woman, unwanted pregnancy can be a dreadful experience. The Health Center and Counseling Center can reduce the trauma and help plan the best possible courses of action for the future. But in the end, the decisions lie with the young woman, unwed and mother-to-be, who, in all probability, never thought it would happen to her.

## Attention sports fans:



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Apply 113 Communication Arts Center

# FEATURES



**MORNING DANCE CLASS**

calloused feet rest  
rigid on hardwood floors  
muscled legs  
rusty in hip sockets  
pelvis steady  
buttocks tight  
arms pulled to touch  
far walls

these feet  
don't move  
these legs  
are pegs  
fried into  
a board with holes  
too small

the others collapse  
like butterflies  
breaking from cocoons  
but i bend  
bones scrape  
joints scratch

i'll never  
touch this floor

patty plowman

**AS LOVERS DO**

A candle burns  
in the corner.

Wax gently drips  
into a china bowl.

Yellow light upon the wall  
possesses the room.

The way you possess me.

Cheryl Counard

**NOVEMBER MORNING FROM MY WINDOW**

dull  
drab  
dead geranium's  
bare, bending branches, stretching skyward  
pieces of paper and dead leaves blow by  
this November morning

people bundled up in coats  
small bits of green grass reticulate amongst--  
the dead, brown grass  
fallen leaves piled against walls where they--  
have blown to a dead-end for the year  
exhaust toiling behind alone jogger  
this November morning

the frigid looking cement walkways, barren  
streets seem deserted  
the sky, a silver- numb color  
store lights glow in the day  
a feather floats effortlessly through the--  
frosty, thin air  
a lightpole shivers in the breeze  
this November morning

Mike Bagley

**DUST TO DUST**

She waits by the river --

no one sees her.

Trees gnarl and twist around her ankles,  
then push down into the soil.

Moss fills her nostrils and mouth, and  
tangles in her hair, greening it.

Early winter leaves drift down to cover her body,  
softening the already smooth skin.

A doe lowers her muzzle to the fading flesh,  
and nibbles on a grass-shoot there.

Squirrels bury nuts near neck and thigh,  
and soon the forest floor absorbs

its child.

Paula Nemes

*Untying Knots ...  
Student Poetry*

**SPIDER'S WEB**

The frailest thread glints  
in brilliant empty air

catching sun needles  
sewing dry leaves

to broken twigs

and embroidering

impotent fingers

around awakening buds

Cathy A. Whitman

**TWO VIEWS FROM MY THIRD FLOOR WINDOW**

Fog steams morning windows,  
beads of sweat roll down.  
Musty smell fills the room.  
The world is invisible  
from this prison with velvet curtains.

In the afternoon  
sky and window clear.  
Friends small as ants  
scamper on the walkway.  
The prison door opens.

Cheryl Counard

**SPELUNKING**

Standing on the edge of her ear,

I look into the dark opening,  
and lay down my rope,  
and blow out my light.

Removing my clothing,

I grasp a hair  
and swing in

towards my death.

Philip Venzke

**YOUR CHECK HAS BOUNCED**

Dear Customer,  
This is to inform you  
that the check you wrote for  
1 (one) lover, partner and friend  
has bounced  
due to a former debit.  
It is now past due and must be paid.  
Your heart does not have sufficient  
commitment  
to cover both payments.  
We do hope, however,  
that you will continue to  
fall in love  
but save yourself disappointment  
by checking your involvement balance  
more thoroughly.

Holiday Wishes,

Loving & Trust of America

Paula Nemes

**OLD INDIAN WAR STORY**

This being  
away from  
you

A constant gouging  
From the inside out.

The pointed ends  
Of parted minutes  
Have made me feel

Like an old dugout  
full

Of dead warrior.

David Swartz

# UNCLE BOB'S CHRISTMAS



Hi kids, welcome to Uncle Bob's Christmas Fun Page. That's right, a whole gosh darn page of holiday fun — it's Uncle Bob's Christmas present to you. (Ha — I bet you thought you were getting a bike, didn't you?) Don't wait until Christmas to get started — there's plenty of puzzles and games and things to do, plus lots of handy holiday tips for Mom and Dad. Merry Christmas, and don't forget to send Uncle Bob a Christmas card at the Home.

BY BOB HAM

DRAWINGS BY Mike Rein

## ON RUDOLPH, ON DANCER...



Connect the dots to find out what Santa's Reindeer do while he's stuffing stockings.

## NO SANTA

Look, Mom and Dad, sooner or later somebody's going to have to tell we Julie or little Stu that there is no Santa Claus. Don't look at Uncle Bob, he's not going to tell them. This is your own fault — if you'd made that trip to the drugstore seven years ago, you wouldn't be in this awful predicament.

Losing Santa Claus can be a traumatic experience for young children, especially those between the ages of five and 18. It's best to break it to them gently. Put a slug of Scotch in their Ovaltine, then sit them down and say something soothing, like, "Scotty, there is no Santa Claus, and if you don't stop crying, you can sleep outside and the wolves will eat you, you goddam sniveling brat!"

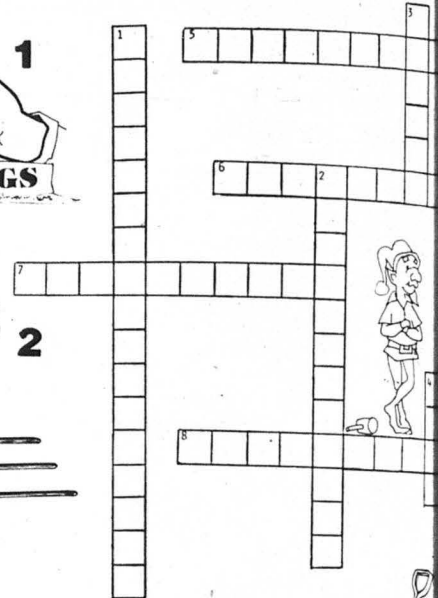
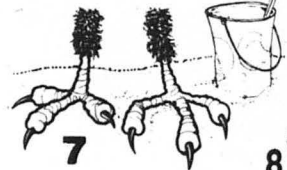
And remember, you're asking your child to leave babyhood behind and start acting like a grownup — so treat him like one. Get him something grownup for Christmas, like a subscription to Juicy Jugs or a .44 magnum.



## Picture-Clue Christmas Crossword Puzzle



abcdefghijklmnopqrstu  
vwxyz



Answers

## Christmas Customs

### ATLANTIS

Christmas in Atlantis is much different from Christmas as we know it, mostly because there's no snow, everything is underwater, and the people have all been dead for ages.

Despite these drawbacks, Christmas is a happy time of year in the sopping wet kingdom. Brown and green seaweeds undulate in the sunken streets, softly glowing fish drift in and out of the mausoleum-like houses, and the slow, eerie music of the sea fills the, uh, air.

Santa visits Atlantis every year, in his custom-fit deep-sea diving suit, to see if

there's any gold

other loot worth

### TRANSYLVANIA

In Transylvania Nick delivers presents daytime.

Transylvania hang their little the fireplace, we will be positive in hopes that he with a few cc's of Cheer. In return Santa a big pa orange juice and gauze bandages.

### IRAN

Children in Iran like to surprise Santa by taking him





# CHRISTMAS FUN PAGE

## Do-It-Yourself Christmas Star Tree Ornament

Hey boys and girls, let's have lots of swell fun making our very own Christmas Star Ornament for the tree!

First make sure Mom and Dad and your snoopy Big Sister aren't around, on account of we want this to be a surprise.

Then get Mom's good scissors out of that drawer where she hides them to keep you from ruining them, and cut out the Christmas Star Ornament pattern.

Next, cut out slots B, C, D, E, F, and G, then fold smoothly along lines, A, B, and C.

Now tuck tab A into slot B, bringing line A flush with line G. Tuck tab B into slot C, tab C into slot D, tab D into slot E, tab E into slot F, and tab F into slot G, bringing lines H, I, J, K, and L flush with lines B, C, D, E, and F. Dump over all the ashtrays in the house.

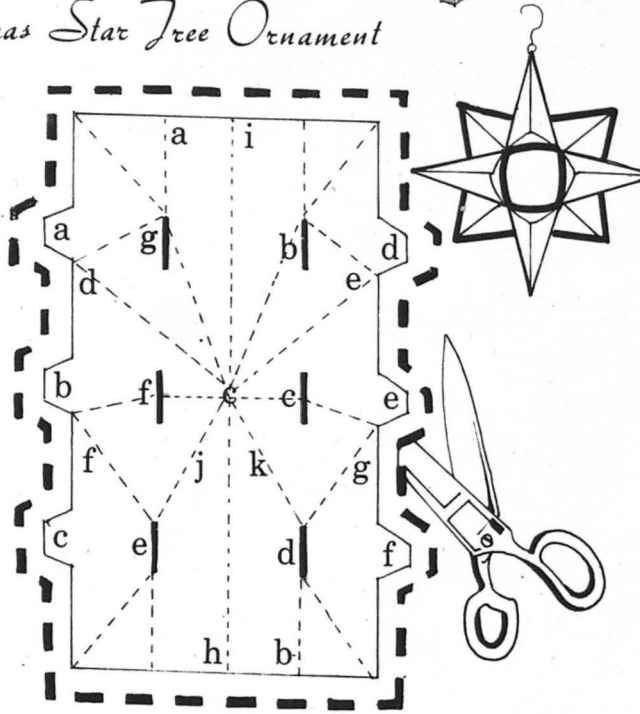
Connect tab A with tab F and tear all the pages out of Big Sister's movie magazines. Pull a piece of string through slots C, D,

and E, and tie it into a loop, being very careful to flush Dad's electric razor down the toilet. Now take all the food out of the icebox and spread it over the kitchen floor.

Hang your almost-finished ornament on the top of the tree and get some airplane glue and silver glitter. The glue is in that kitchen drawer with the old razor blades and rubber bands, and the glitter is under Mom's bed, in a paper bag with lots of other Christmas crap in it.

Spread the whole tube of glue along lines A, C, E, G, I, and anywhere else you think it needs it, then sprinkle glitter on the — oh no! You've glued your fingers together, you dumb cracker! Look out, don't touch the — Holy Christ, now you're stuck to the tree! Oops, there goes the damn glitter too!

Hey, who dumped out the ashtrays? And look, Big Sister's magazines are all ripped up — boy is she going to be upset! And this food on the kitchen floor is just



about ruined, and, say — where's Dad's electric razor? Well, it's time for Uncle Bob to be moseying along

now. Just wait until your Mom and Dad see this mess! Boy, are you in trouble! I sure wouldn't want to be in your shoes.

## Christmas Carols for kids from tough neighborhoods

### SILENCER NIGHT

Silencer Night,  
Silencer Night,  
Lock the door,  
Kill the light!

Oops, too late, the hit man is here,  
Scream real loud and hope someone's near,  
Sleep with the fishes tonight,  
Sleep with the fishes tonight.

Silencer Night,  
Silencer Night,  
Now you're shot,  
What a sight!

Lay there bleeding, gasp and moan,  
Never cross guys named Don Corleone,  
Sleep with the fishes tonight,  
Sleep with the fishes tonight.

### RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED SLUMLORD

Rudolph the red-nosed slumlord,  
Has a bone to pick with you;  
He's gonna throw you out 'cuz  
Your rent is several days past due.

You've been a troublemaker,  
Always wanting things fixed fast;  
Now see how you like sleeping,  
Out there on the broken glass.

If you want to stay here, bud,  
Just one thing to do;  
Quick, scrape up the right amount,  
And put it in my bank account!

No sense in crying or pleading,  
Rudolph will just turn and shout,  
"Get out of here, you deadbeat,  
And shut the door on your way out!"



pg. 18

## from Distant Lands

holding him until their demands are met.

Traditional Iranian Christmas tunes include "Death to Santa," "Death to Reindeer," and "I'll Be Home For Christmas But You Won't, You Won't, You Won't, You Won't!"

### LILLIPUT

Good little boys and girls from the land of Lilliput get teensy little Monopoly games and itsy-bitsy erector sets and bobsleds no bigger than a cough drop. Bad little Lilliputians get gift-wrapped and sent to emotionally disturbed children in other countries.

r jewels or  
isting.  
ia, Saint  
ents in the  
children  
rings by  
ere Santa  
see them,  
fill them  
Christmas  
hey leave  
r cup of  
ome nice  
way Iran  
s Kringle  
tage and

# Student Poetry cont'd

## NIGHTMARE No. 1

i am scared  
beneath the leaveless sumac  
in the hollow  
of a snowbank  
i cower  
the blue sky drew purple lines  
shattering window panes  
of my mother's house  
hiding in the ditch  
i shudder  
head tucked in knees  
the whole ground shakes  
leaves hum  
& trunks tremble  
i yell to save them  
but

it is all dark  
except a hazy candlelight  
beckons me to  
paper

my eyes open

patty plowman

## MY DAUGHTER

A seahorse she rode  
sidesaddle  
on threatening sea.

A sudden squall  
swept  
her onto shore.

Curled  
in a conch  
she  
brushed her hair.

The storm hit again.  
Blown to sea, she  
swam, reached calm.

Scoured wet sand  
found some shell

Bent down  
picked  
a piece  
of driftwood,  
built a stall.

Curried its scales,  
braided its mane  
looped seaweed reins,  
mounted  
and rode again.

My daughter.

Marion Ruelle

## ALAS

Alas  
Autumn when the shadows are full-  
filled the stretching  
chalk-streaked clouds

herald soft yet sure

and Uncle...and...Auntie come  
hobbling from hunting and  
knitting and it's  
autumn

when the world is deathly-fire

the ominous  
obtruding clouds herald  
soft yet sure  
and Gramps...and...Granny come limping

from rockers and umbrellas and

it's  
autumn  
and  
the

harbinger

clouds herald  
soft  
yet  
sure

Janet Happel

"after e.e. cummings"

## IMAGE OF NEW YORK

From the tower  
the eastern jewels  
sparkle  
spread upon  
the heavy dusk.

Loops of misted  
light  
garland rivers.  
Fireflies  
hesitant ferry  
dark harbors.

Blurred circles  
outline  
rhinestone avenues.

Closeby shadowed  
dominoes  
with candled dots  
are  
nearer yet  
to pewter peaks.

I  
would wrap  
it  
in velvet  
and  
childlike  
bear it home.

Marion Ruelle

CINEMA  
**CAMPUS 2**  
N. POINT SHOPPING CNTR

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Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH - Screenplay by HAROLD LAIBSON - Story by ALAN LASKER - Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY  
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All Ages Admitted

**MON.-FRI. SAT. & SUN.**  
**6:30-9:15 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15**

## THE CRESTED BIRD

Umber branches

sculpt by rain,

divine a beauty

there again;

hidden behind

yellow leaf folds,

where they cling yet

to swamp maple flame

each lantern wick

makes ten thousand whispers

to the empty flycatcher's nest.

Below by the sandstone wall,

the orange zinnia blooms,

while the lily sleeps;

the shadow bell

lost

in strawberry leaf.

Virginia Perzynski

# ENVIRONMENT



An overview of the continuing controversy--

## Portage County's aerial issue

By William George Paul

Evidence from the county's aerial pesticide problem seems to suggest that widespread use of pesticides is no longer a safe, ecological farming control method.

In her famous ecological work, *Silent Spring*, Rachel Carson states,

"In the less than two decades of their use, the synthetic pesticides have been so thoroughly distributed throughout the animate and inanimate world that they occur virtually everywhere. They have been recovered from most of the major river systems and even from streams of groundwater flowing unseen through the earth. Residues of these chemicals linger in the soil to which they have been applied a dozen years before. They have entered and lodged in the bodies of fish, birds, reptiles, and domestic and wild animals so universally that scientists carrying on animal experiments find it almost impossible to locate subjects free from such contamination. They have been found in fish in remote mountain lakes, in earthworms burrowing in soil, in the eggs of birds — and in man himself.

The issue in Portage County pertains to the spraying of pesticides from airplanes, and has involved many hard-working people trying to solve its many ramifications.

Local people are primarily divided into three groups: the agribusiness interests (growers, canners, and the pesticide sprayers), the environmentalists (the Central Wisconsin Citizens' Pesticide Control Committee, or CWCPCC), and the county government.

To help understand all the ramifications concerning aerial spraying, a discussion of pesticide ecology is useful. Certainly, when considering the total biosphere, the toxins have much more impact than most people realize.

After the pesticide has been applied to the land from the air, the impact on the ecosystem is immediately divided into two pathways. The first one involves the direct death of the pest, the subsequent binding of the leftover toxin by other plants and animals and the unavoidable flow of the pesticide residue in to the soil. The other pathway, and the one which is critical to the local issue, involves the drifting of the pesticide

spray. This drift can settle on surrounding lands, buildings, and people.

The science is quite simple: the wind blows a certain percentage of the spray off the original target. That's when plant and animal ecology takes a back seat to human ecology. This is what the CWCPCC is addressing these days.

the fungicide Dithane M-45 in the systems of two of the children. This is only one of many recorded cases of pesticide overspray on file at the sheriff's office, and during the last two years, more complaints have been filed there than ever before.

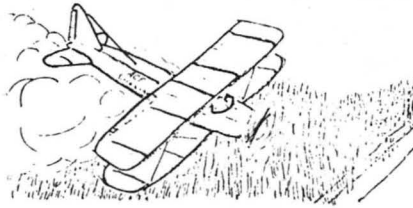
This is the problem that various county groups are facing today. One group, the

homes, and businesses. The drifting of the toxins is what concerns us at this time. We are in complete disagreement with local authorities over the severity of the problem, and also feel that the level of law enforcement concerning local pesticide use is inadequate."

Folks from the agribusiness community, representing the local potato and other crop growers, the canners, and the many related business interests constituting the business lobby, are fighting with equal vigor to have their interests considered. The growers feel that since pesticides work, change is an unnecessary risk. Farmers can see a direct benefit from using toxic sprays to control pests. Natural pesticides such as insects are an intangible and costly commodity. Also, many farmers are contract-bound with the local canning industry to use a certain amount of pesticides on their crops each year.

A third body of people incorporates all the various interests. That body was recently established by the county government to study

cont'd pg. 14



A good example of what can happen when the person applying the pesticide misreads the prevailing wind conditions occurred on August 29, 1979. A pesticide pilot working for Reabe Spraying Service, Inc. (which has recently been found guilty in this matter and fined \$550) over-shot his intended target and showered a Stevens Point school bus with fungicide. The vehicle was carrying ten children plus the driver. Subsequent lab testing showed traces of

CWCPCC, has been formed to voice the concerns of the environmentalists on the drift issue. The group's spokesperson is Mary Ann Krueger, a long-time political activist in the area. She summed up her group's concern by saying: "We're not an anti-pesticide group, although some members are calling for stricter measures than the official view of the committee. Our desire is for the county to ban all aerial spraying of pesticides within a quarter mile of all schools,

## Petzoldt advocates wilderness use ethic



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Petzoldt emphasizes outdoor leadership

By Lynda Zukaitis

Mr. Paul Petzoldt, a well-known participant in mountaineering and experimental education, visited the UWSP campus December 5.

At his presentation on wilderness ethics, Petzoldt encouraged audience participation and answered many questions, ranging from the types of footwear used to expeditions.

Petzoldt, who has over 50 years of wilderness experience behind him, said, "Education is the missing link in the whole conservation program." In order to educate people in wilderness use, he founded the National Outdoor Leadership School in 1965. This school is designed to teach people how to use the wilderness and how to become responsible group leaders in the outdoors. The key to the program is using the wilderness without harming it. Due to the present lack of education, many wilderness areas are being damaged and some are being rendered totally useless by those looking for a pure wilderness experience.

Apathy about the certification of leaders was the largest obstacle Petzoldt

had to face in his push for outdoor education. "In the earlier days of backpacking, one learned by doing. Many so-called leaders would take groups out to the wilderness only to have accidents occur. Had the instructors been educated, these accidents could have been prevented and lives could have been saved," said Petzoldt.

Petzoldt saw a need for leadership education and tried to convince Outward Bound to incorporate some sort of course in its program for instructor certification. However, things moved very slowly until many lawsuits against wilderness leaders by

the families of outdoor accident victims were brought to court. Since standards had never been set on the quality of outdoor leadership, it was difficult to prove in court the incompetency of the leaders, which the lawsuits usually rested upon.

Currently, Petzoldt is involved with the Wilderness Use Education Association (WHEA), which is concerned with upgrading the quality of a wilderness experience. Education of wilderness users and certification of outdoor leaders are the primary methods used to accomplish this goal.

## Becker leaves UWSP after 22 years

By Donn Sponholz

Those students who will miss Dr. Becker for Ichthyology, Embryology or Life Histories of Fishes will only hear stories about how it used to be. Becker is retiring after 22 years with the university to coastal Rodsport, Texas where he will winter in future years.

Becker was originally attracted to the university in

1957 by a biology opening. Since then, he has taught about a dozen classes ranging from Plant Taxonomy and Comparative Anatomy to Ornithology, Embryology and Fisheries. His most enjoyed, he said, was Embryology because there he could deliver his most radical views on evolution,

cont'd pg. 14



## Becker bids us farewell, cont'd

life and sex.

Dr. Becker's pre-doctorate degrees were in foreign languages. He first taught high school language courses in 1940, although his avocational interest was always mammals. It was a later course with Dr. Hasler at Madison that inspired him into his work with fish.

Teaching has been only one concern. He has published a few papers. He also began collecting specimens in 1958 for UWSP's museum. He has also been involved in environmental confrontations. One included a difference in opinion with DNR officials



Dr. George Becker

concerning the poisoning of the Waupaca-Tomorrow rivers to rid them of symptoms of a carp problem. Eight years later, only 8-12 species have returned from the original 20, the carp among them.

Another concern was a campaign to clean up the Wisconsin River. His plan had merit. Instead of releasing wastes into the river, Becker wanted to send them to a central sewage cleanup plant using the most sophisticated treatment technology. This would render the water so clean it could be piped right back to

industries, and the recreational advantages of such a project would back it. Despite a speaking campaign up and down the river, and use of engineers to design models, it was later called "Becker's Pipe Dream."

So he turned to writing a book on Wisconsin fishes. After three years of steady writing, over 2000 pages of manuscript and seven packed file drawers of accumulated information, his work is currently at the UW Press in final editing. The book contains behavioral habits, range and characteristics for 157

species, along with Wisconsin waters—past, present and future. One-thousand nine-hundred collections from 750 students were used in determining distribution.

Dr. Becker will be missed by many students. As for the students in his life, they will also be missed. But new goals will fill the gap quickly. He plans to write a few more books on fish and sex, and hopes to illustrate H.D. Hoese's *Fishes of the Gulf States*. Becker says you can't have a key without pictures, and I say you can't ever have a teacher like George Becker.

## County pesticide overview cont'd

the issue, and is called the Pesticide Task Force. Krueger, and two other environmentalists, members from the agribusiness community, and local health officials make up the thirteen-member Task Force. To date, the meetings haven't produced any solutions.

Sectionalism by the Task Force members seems to have reduced its effectiveness to a very low level, and possibly will force the local government to take a different course of action.

An alternative to the Task Force might be a group of scientists looking at alternatives to pesticide use.

Part of the reason for lack of such action is financial. The costs surrounding natural pest control implementation are higher than using pesticides. The faster and much cheaper program has been to spray.

Concerning natural insect pest control, the following lines were taken from a book by Paul Debach, entitled *Biological Control by Natural Enemies* (Cambridge Press, 1974):

"Based on the many detailed studies of natural enemies of major insect pests in their native homes, it would seem that most plant-feeding insects have more

than one and generally several to many natural enemies. . . . Considering everything, I would . . . estimate that there are probably as many insects that are entomophagous (insect feeding) as there are prey or host insect species, i.e. about one million natural enemy species." (pp. 24-5)

"The critical aspect in biological weed control is the choice . . . of weed-feeders which are so highly adapted to the weed species that they are unable to develop on any other plants — at least any economic ones. . . . Thus insects in such diverse groups as the moths, . . . scale

insects, . . . sucking bugs as well as others have been more or less successfully used in biological control of weeds; some outstandingly so. . . ." (p. 46)

"In Wisconsin, damage to alfalfa by the potato leafhopper could be reduced in most years by making the second cutting at the late-bud or very early-bloom stage. The alfalfa weevil may be controlled by early cutting of the first and second crops." (p. 258)

What does the future of pesticide use in Portage County hold? Certainly one possibility is a weed control

plan which would incorporate both natural pests and pesticides. In a recent appeal to the Common Council, the CWCPCC presented signed petitions by local residents calling for a county-wide vote on the drift issue, and its desired ban. Future issues to be considered are whether the city people should make the laws for the country people who are in the definite minority and whether this whole matter should be sent to Madison for a statewide solution. In the end, we must safeguard the fertile land which feeds us all. If the land is compromised, the life which dominates it is in peril.

## WWSP's Top Album Contest Of The 70's Is Over.

This Saturday (Dec. 15th) at High Noon, 90 FM will count down the Top 80 Albums that you have selected. Also during this time the winners of the albums will be announced. So tune in 90 FM this Saturday and enjoy the albums you picked as the best in the 70's!

## University Film Society

Presents

Humphrey Bogart

in

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7 P.M. ROOM 333 COMM. BLDG. FREE

## SPORTS



# Cagers split with loop foes

By Tom Tryon

Playing high-intensity basketball two nights in a row is not an easy task.

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team faced two of the most talented units in the WSUC this past weekend. Coach Dick Bennett predicted that his squad would have to play two nights of quality basketball just to obtain a split with UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout. Bennett also hoped that his team would not suffer from overexertion after the Eau Claire contest, causing poor play against Stout.

What Bennett had feared almost came about. The Pointers took on the nation's third ranked NAIA team, Eau Claire, on Friday, and gave the Blugolds a dogfight throughout most of the game, despite losing 71-56.

In fact, UWSP had a one point lead with 42 seconds remaining in the first half and the ball in its possession. The Pointers attempted to stall and wait for the last shot, when Eau Claire's Tony Carr picked off an errant pass, dribbled downcourt and completed the play with a slam dunk, giving UWEC a one point lead.

The Pointers fared well in the first half, behind the shooting of Bill Zuiker and John Miron. Zuiker finished the half with 14 points while Miron had eight. The Pointer defense kept center Gib Hinz in check, limiting the giant of the WSUC to six points and three rebounds. But it was versatile and unstoppable Tony Carr that was doing the damage. Carr scored 17 first-half points as UWSP defenders were unable to

match his superior quickness and leaping ability.

Eau Claire made a defensive change at the half in order to stop Zuiker from scoring, and the maneuver worked. Zuiker was held scoreless in the second half. Duane Wesenberg and Miron carried the offense the rest of the way, but the Pointers were worn down by the quality second line players that Eau Claire possessed.

UWSP remained close until the ten minute mark in the game when it was trailing by only four points. Eau Claire increased its lead to ten at 6:32, then took advantage of the Pointers' attempt for a desperate comeback and increased the lead.

The Pointers shot a disappointing 37.5 percent from the floor, a key statistic according to Bennett. "Our shooting percentage was not good, if a few more shots would have fallen for us the game would have been a lot closer."

Saturday night it seemed that the Pointers were physically and mentally tired in the first half and were unable to break Stout's zone defense.

The Pointers shot a meager 32 percent from the floor and were trailing at the half, 33-24. Coach Bennett must have said some inspiring words during halftime, because UWSP came right out and narrowed the lead to four within three minutes. Stout called a time-out, regrouped, and opened a nine-point lead, forcing the Pointers to take a time-out.

Then came the turning point of the game, Zuiker and freshman teammate John Mack took charge and scored the Pointers' next 15 points, and a 49-48 lead. Mack and Zuiker showed their shooting prowess, hitting from both inside and outside.

The lead continued to change hands and the possibility of yet another Stevens Point-Stout overtime became heightened. With 1:11 remaining, Phil Rodriguez connected on a seven-footer, tying the score at 60-60.

With two seconds remaining, Duane Wesenberg made a good effort to get a rebound, then was fouled in the process of shooting. Stout called a pair of time-outs, attempting to increase the tension. Wesenberg stepped to the line and sank his first attempt, giving UWSP the lead. Wesenberg then missed the second free throw, intentionally, to run out the clock. Stout recovered the ball with one second left, called time out, then threw the ball out of bounds on a bad pass. The Pointers controlled the game, giving them a 61-60 win over Stout in Quandt gym. It was the first time the Pointers ever defeated Stout in Quandt. The last time UWSP beat Stout at home was in 1970-71 in Berg Gym.

"We were realistically satisfied with the weekend. We held together and played strong when we had to against Stout," said Bennett. "This was a very important win for us."

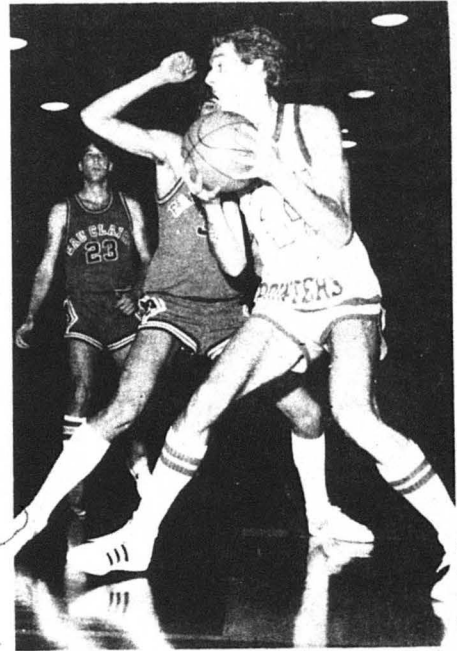


Photo by Gary Le Boulton

UWSP Player of the Week Bill Zuiker

## Finish excellent season

# Spikers 6th in nation

The UWSP women's volleyball team placed sixth in the national AIAW meet held in Los Angeles, California last weekend. The Pointers entered the tourney seeded eighth.

Sixteen teams began pool competition on Friday and UWSP suffered an opening round defeat to eventual champion, Azusa Pacific, 15-13, 15-6. UWSP then won its next two matches, beating Brair Cliff 15-9, 15-6 and advancing to the double elimination round by defeating North Georgia 15-12, 15-5.

The Pointers fell into the losers' bracket by losing to California-Davis, 15-8, 15-8. UWSP then beat Sul Ross 15-12, 15-0 before losing to California-San Diego 15-11, 15-5. The Pointers' last match was against home state menace, UW-La Crosse. UWSP was unable to beat La Crosse, losing 15-6, 15-5, and settled for a sixth place finish.

Coach Nancy Schoen was

pleased with her squad's performance, noting that the Pointers finished higher than they were seeded. Schoen also felt that the excitement of the tournament may have caused some sloppy play on the first day of action.

"I don't think we played that well the first day but the girls settled down and played better, more consistent volleyball the second day," said Schoen. Schoen said that the top four teams were from California and the competition was fierce. "The multiple offenses and extremely tough defenses were just too much, but by the end of the tournament people were saying that Wisconsin is starting to blossom in volleyball and putting some good programs together."

Schoen concluded by saying, "We had a tremendous season. I'm very happy with the way the tournament went and with the entire season."

## Tankers 2nd at WSUC relays

The UWSP men's swim team finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays held at UW-La Crosse Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet, taking first place in ten of the twelve events to total 372 points. UWSP tallied 306 points despite having only one winning entry. Host La Crosse placed third with 288 points.

Point's lone first place finish came in the 400-yard medley relay. Brian Botsford, Dan Jesse, Jim Gustke, and Gary Muchow teamed up to win the race. The touch pad read the times out to hundredths, which gave Point the race over Eau Claire.

The performance set a new conference relay record of 3:42.8, and was a national qualifying time.

The 400 free relay team of Dave Kaster, Jim Van Bakel,

Jesse, and Muchow also recorded a national qualifying time. The Pointer relay finished second with a time of 3:19.05.

Dave Rudolph, Muchow, and Jesse were second in the 300 individual relay in 2:52.1. Rudolph, Bill Roher, and Gustke placed third in the 300 butterfly relay with a clocking of 2:50.0. The 330 backstroke team of Steve Bell, Paul Ekman, and Botsford were timed at 2:55.93 to take second place.

In a tight race, Kaster, Czikke, and Jesse finished second in the 300 breaststroke relay. Their time of 3:09.2 was two tenths of a second behind the winning time. Brad Thatcher and Scott Olson took second in the three-meter diving event with 209.70 points.

Pointer coach Red Blair expressed extreme satisfaction with his team's

performance.

"I have so much respect for this team, and it's a respect that's not easy to explain," Blair stated. "We had two enormous setbacks this week, along with one of the beginning of the semester, and I think most teams would have folded up their tents and let things slide. But this team tightened up their suits and made Eau Claire beat them."

"We were only out of a couple races. We only won one, but with a couple of breaks or better relay exchanges, the score would have changed considerably. I'm not making any excuses for second place. After all the setbacks this semester, I'm very proud of it and of our performance."

Dan Jesse, Gary Muchow, Jim Gustke, and Jim Van Bakel were chosen by Blair as Golden Dogfish for outstanding performances.

# Patchwork grapplers win three

By Joe Vanden Plas

Despite a number of unexpected personnel losses, the UWSP wrestling team opened the season with three dual meet victories this past week.

On Wednesday night at Ripon, Point defeated Ripon 24-16 and Northwestern University 38-6. On Thursday, the Pointers pinned Northland College 42-12 in UWSP's Berg Gym.

Against Ripon, the Pointers jumped off to a quick lead when Cal Tomowitsu gained a forfeit at 118. Harlan Mork increased the lead to 9-0 as he decided Jim Rumpel 9-4. This was followed by victories from Greg Carlson at 142, Butch Waniger at 167, John Larrison at 190, and Dave Lyneis at heavyweight. Ripon had narrowed the Pointer lead to 18-16 with a win at 177, but Larrison and Lyneis put the match out of reach with their victories.

Coach John Munson was happy with the team's effort but was especially impressed by the scrappy Dave Lyneis. "We had a real strong performance against Ripon. We had enough consistency to beat them. I really think that Dave Lyneis won it for us. Our heavyweight hurt his thumb, so Dave replaced him. He gives up thirty to forty pounds to his opponent everytime he wrestles in the heavyweight class."

Inspired by the spirited effort of Lyneis, the Pointers crushed Northwestern University 38-6 in their second match of the day. Point jumped off to a 24-0 lead before NU won at 158. NU's other win came at 177 pounds.

Winners for UWSP were Tomowitsu, 118; Roger Eckert, 126; and Ron Simonis, 134, all earning pins. Decisions were awarded to Carlson, 142; Dennis Gaiamo, 150; Waniger, 167; Larrison, 190; and Lyneis, heavyweight.

Munson praised the efforts of 150-pound Dennis Gaiamo, while hinting that Northwestern was not a quality team. "Dennis Gaiamo really did a fine job. His opponent was their one real strong wrestler. He won the match on technique more than anything else."

On Thursday night at Berg Gym, the Pointers came from behind to defeat Northland 42-12, improving their dual meet record to 3-0.

UWSP had to overcome a 9-0 deficit as Northland dominated the early going, but the Pointers began their blitz at the 134-pound class, but UWSP won the remaining matches. Dan Schmidt's forfeit win at 150 was followed by four consecutive pins by Point. Dan Jensen gained his at 158, Butch Waniger, 167; Dale Peters,

177; and John Larrison, 190. Dave Lyneis won the heavyweight match on a forfeit.

Coach John Munson was happy with the comeback, but cautioned that stiffer competition will make things tougher on the Pointers. "We were very sloppy against Northern, and a real good team would have beaten us." Munson also stated that his team needed more work on the fundamentals before competing against the good teams.

If this year's Pointer wrestling team is to be

Those losses, along with the graduation losses of Rick Peacock and Kevin Henke, leave Munson with only two regulars back from last season, forcing him to operate with backup people. lineup," are Les Werner, last year's 118-pound WSUC champ, who has been slow to respond to off-season knee surgery, and heavyweight John Graff, who is expected to be out for the year with torn ligaments in his thumb.

In addition, Pat Switlick, the 190-pound WSUC runner-up from 1978-79 and frontliner Dave McCarthy have decided to bypass this season for personal reasons. Another starter, Jeff Harris will miss the season because of an opportunity to student teach.



## the pigskin prophets

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

With the NFL season coming to a close, the Prophets have one last chance to boost their 122-88 tally. During the tailgating festivities last week at Lambeau Field, the Prophets broke the crystal ball and they posted a 7-7 record. The guest-picker in the last week of NFL football is Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus. The Prophets didn't have to go through red tape to have the governor forecast in week sixteen.



Jimmy the Greek he's not, but Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus gives the Prophets his picks.

**N.Y. JETS (7-8) AT MIAMI (10-5)** Governor Dreyfus doesn't believe the Dolphins are beatable at home. The Prophets go along with that statement and predict Miami by 9.

**GREEN BAY (4-11) AT DETROIT (2-13)** Jim Birney will be practicing his long-range field goals all week long so he can be effective against the Lions. Dreyfus and the Prophets will go with the Wisconsin boys by a touchdown. Good luck Packers.

**BALTIMORE (4-11) AT N.Y. GIANTS (6-9)** "I like an underdog, so I will go with the Colts," commented the optimistic governor. On the other hand, the Prophets are going with the tough Giant defense to control the tempo of the game.

**BUFFALO (4-11) AT PITTSBURGH (11-4)** Chuck Knoll vs. Chuck Knox. These two coaches match wits this Sunday and the Prophets think the Steelers will blow them out of the stadium. The governor will agree because the Steelers play consistent football. Pittsburgh by 12.

**CLEVELAND (9-6) AT CINCINNATI (3-12)** "Too bad Cleveland is in such a tough division, but they will chalk up another victory against the Bengals," noted LSD. The Prophets also go with the Browns by 8.

**KANSAS CITY (7-8) AT TAMPA BAY (9-6)** The Chiefs will spoil the Buccaneers' playoff

aspirations — Prophets. Tampa Bay has come a long way in its short career to blow it now — Dreyfus. May the best forecaster win.

**MINNESOTA (7-8) AT NEW ENGLAND (8-7)** The Prophets and Lee Sherman take the Patriots in this season finale. The Vikings had a poor season and will end it on a sour note. New England by a pair of field goals.

**SAN FRANCISCO (2-13) AT ATLANTA (5-10)** The Chief Executive of Wisconsin stated, "The 49ers should be happy with two victories this season." The Prophets look at the remains of their broken crystal ball and see the Falcons pull out a victory by 6.

**ST. LOUIS (5-10) AT CHICAGO (9-6)** The Prophets hate to see Tampa Bay lose the division, but the Bears are out to clinch the NFC Central. Governor Dreyfus thinks the Cards will pull a surprise on the Bears.

**NEW ORLEANS (7-8) AT LOS ANGELES (9-6)** The Rams are the first team ever to win seven consecutive divisional titles. Dreyfus' and the Prophets' intuition tells them the Rams will pulverize the Saints by 10.

**PHILADELPHIA (10-5) AT HOUSTON (11-4)** Mr. Red Vest says, "The Eagles came off a tough loss last week against Dallas, their morale is too low to beat the Oilers." The Prophets and Dreyfus were going to take the mobile van to the Astrodome to watch the Houston victory by 3. The taxpayers didn't like that idea.

**SEATTLE (8-7) AT OAKLAND (9-6)** The governor likes Oakland as a host for a football game. Prophets will go with Kenny the Snake and a possible wildcard berth.

**WASHINGTON (10-5) AT DALLAS (10-5)** "The Cowboys are back on track," proclaimed the ex-chancellor. The Prophets go with Dallas by a touchdown. Jack Pardee has a great chance to be Coach of the Year — secret tip.

**DENVER (10-5) AT SAN DIEGO (11-4)** This match-up is for all the marbles in the AFC West on Monday night. The governor and the Prophets have faith in QB Dan Fouts to lead the Chargers to the title. San Diego by a single point.

The Prophets will have a recap of the NFL playoffs in the first issue of The Pointer next semester.

For more Pointer sports see pg. 18

## Make Out Your *DANSKIN* Christmas List ...

- Sweater or Vest with matching Hat, Scarf and legwarmer.
- 'Freestyle' dress, tunic, leotard, skirt, or pants.
- Fashion hosiery (seams, rhinestones, textured)
- Competition - styled gymnastic leotards.
- Warm-ups in terry, acrylic, nylon.
- Swimwear for that vacation in the sun.
- Dance or gymnastic footwear.
- Gift Certificate

Give This To Someone Who Loves You!



Chrysalis

Open Weekdays  
til 9:00  
and  
Sunday Afternoon  
Til Christmas!



## STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices



Blues in the bottle--

## Student alcoholics on the way back

By Jim Eagon

"I didn't think I really had a problem, I didn't think I was different from anybody else." Alcoholism is a deceptive disease. Its victims too often deny its existence through excuses, lies and rationalizing. But on this campus alone, according to national figures, there are four to five hundred students who are or will be alcoholics.

For the five students who faced their alcoholism and sought help from the University Counseling and Human Development Center, alcohol was ruining their scholastic careers as well as their lives. The students, three women and two men, have been a part of a Counseling Center group for student alcoholics since October. The group talks about many things — today's problems, relationships and classes. But the reason they came together was because they are recovering alcoholics.

Nancy, a 21-year-old, made the above statement reflecting her denial of the problem. But as alcohol progressively took control of life away from her, Nancy

started to realize what was happening to her and to her studies.

"Even if you went to a class, you were there physically, but you couldn't be there mentally. But what good was that?"

It was getting so bad that Nancy scheduled her classes around her drinking; no early morning or Friday classes. She missed many of her classes and would lie to her instructors about it. "I hated it, I hated having to lie to them. Some teachers hated me because I gave them a hard time. But I couldn't take a test on Friday because then I couldn't go out Thursday night."

For some other students in the group, alcoholism meant that they had to drop out of school before going to UWSP. Mary, an attractive 27-year-old, had attended two other UW campuses before enrolling at UWSP.

Her first attempt at college ended because, as she said, "All I was interested in was finding out who was having a good time and where they were doing it. I either had a hangover or I was drinking or sleeping, or I

was thinking about drinking. That's all that ever went on. I had no time for classes or studying. At that time I was playing with it."

Dianne, 38, didn't suffer from hangovers so she thought she couldn't be "a drunk." However, as her drinking continued she pushed herself more and

in his early teens. At that time it was for enjoyment and as a reaction to his social environment. As Nick got more into alcohol, his grades began to falter and he began to drink even more. "I was losing control of my life," said Nick. He flunked out of one college and dropped out of another before coming to

alcoholic.

"I fought it for the first month," he said, "but as time went on it got easier. When I did accept it, it was a relief. I knew that that was a large part of my problem, and I could then take care of it. Once I accepted it, I didn't put myself under pressure to pretend that it wasn't a problem."

Alcoholism also affected the life of Nathan, a 23-year-old. His dependency took hold through the parties he attended as a student at UWSP. For him, the parties and the drinking that was encouraged caused many problems. He missed classes, had troubles with relationships and the law.

For most of the group it was difficult to admit their own alcoholism. But their resistance was aided greatly by the people around them. Drinking buddies would joke about getting drunk and feeling bad. It was a kind of status symbol for some to be drunk as often as possible, and their friends encouraged it.

Some of the group  
cont'd pg. 18

ON CAMPUS



Thursday, December 13

**HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** — The kind of tricks these guys do with balls should be taken to court. They'll put on a fine exhibition at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym. Admission is \$4 and \$5 for students, and \$5 and \$6 for non-students.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKI BUYING AND WAXING CLINIC** — Sponsored by Recreational Services in the University Center at 8 p.m. It's all down hill after this, so no waxing or waning if you miss this helpful clinic.

Friday, December 14

**STUDY DAY** — No classes today!! You should be studying the whole day through, right? (Sure.)

Saturday through Friday, December 15-21

**FINAL EXAMS** — The exciting climax to a semester filled with great educational opportunities, new learning experiences and, oh well...it's just a bunch of tests. Good luck from The Pointer.

Monday, December 17

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — Last vs. UW-Oshkosh in the last game of the week. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym. If you haven't seen the women play basketball, you haven't seen the Pointers' great ball-



handling abilities.

**Saturday, December 22**  
**SEMESTER ENDS — COMMENCEMENT** — Now this is really a climax for all those graduates. After many years of study, they all have one shared experience — writing a resume. Wish the graduates your best, as does The Pointer. Have a safe trip home, too. We want to see you reading us next semester.

ON THE SCREEN



Thursday and Friday, December 13 &amp; 14

**MAGIC** — The haunting story that ain't for dummies. Magic shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room. Admission is just \$1.25, so see

it before it disappears. Presented by the University Activities Board.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 &amp; 19

**THE CAINE MUTINY** — An all-star cast with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson and even Fred MacMurray is the solid core of this fine film. A must for Bogey fans, it comes to portier, Point at 19 and 21 1/2 hundred hours (7 & 9:15 p.m.) each night in the UC PBR. Presented by the University Film Society, admission is just \$1.

Thursday, December 13

**IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE** — Starring Jimmy Stewart (wonderful!) and Donna Reed (wow!) 7 p.m. in Room 333 of the Communications Building. It's free from the University Film Society.

ON THE AIR



**11th Hour Specials** — A variety of music is featured over the week, long playing records for you to enjoy. WWSP playing the music you've requested:

Thursday, December 13:  
**Tom Petty and the Heart Breakers** — "DAMN THE TORPEDOS"

Friday, December 14: ZZ

Top — "DEGUELLO"

Saturday, December 15:

Blue Oyster Cult —

"AGENTS OF FORTUNE"

Sunday, December 16:

Dave Valentin — "THE

HAWK"

Monday, December 17:

Vince Guaraldi Trio — "A

CHARLIE BROWN

CHRISTMAS"

Tuesday, December 18:

John Mayal: "NO MORE

INTERVIEWS"

Wednesday, December 19:

Neil Young: "LIVE RUST"

sides one and two

There you have it, listen to WWSP this week and all through finals and semester break for good music, including the top 100 albums of the 1970's. Your Album Station will be with you when you return to classes. Listen for the good sounds on 90 FM.

Monday, December 17

**WILLIAM FAULKNER: A LIFE ON PAPER** — Attention English majors!

This two-hour documentary examines the life, work and inspirations of the Nobel Prize-winning author. 8 p.m. on Channel 20, WHRM-TV.

Tuesday, December 18

**JOAN ARMATRADING** performs on a simulcast production over Channel 20 TV and WHRM 92 FM at 11 p.m. Great video with great sound.

Tuesday, December 25

**AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS** — Classic Christmas opera, a delightful hour of love. 9 p.m. on Wisconsin Public Television.

**EMMY LOU HARRIS** on Soundstage; the simulcast performance starts at 11 p.m. on public radio and television across the state.

Friday, December 28

**AN ECONOMIC REVIEW** — An overview of the major economic problems and events of the past decade and possible trends for the eighties. On public tv at 11 p.m. (2 p.m. Saturday).

ON THE HORIZON



Monday, January 21

**CLASSES BEGIN** — Sorry, but I had to tell you.

Saturday through Sunday, March 15-24

**SPRING BREAK** — See, all the news is not bad.

cont'd from pg. 17

members commented that not only was drinking encouraged at Stevens Point, it was expected. Getting drunk was a joke; it could easily be laughed off and forgotten. Not only students joked about it, but faculty members were heard to say, "You're all going to get drunk tonight, I suppose," and laugh. With attitudes like that supporting the abuse of alcohol it may not be surprising that alcoholism occurs in students.

But for those students who are alcoholics, it is devastating. "I had no control." "I couldn't be." "Emotionally and mentally I

was going down the tube." "It was stop drinking — or kill myself."

As each student began to realize and accept the fact that they were alcoholics (with help from their friends and loved ones) they felt many things. Fear, relief, hope and confusion. But they all looked forward to getting off the bottle.

With assistance, they could start to deal with their alcohol dependency and the many problems it caused. With help, their education could finally receive the attention it needed. By dealing with the dependency on alcohol, problems lessened. Scholastic

performance improved markedly and personal problems were more rationally dealt with.

Getting together and talking about things gives the students support and the feeling that they are not alone. There are others who share the same problems and hopes. Nathan noted that the group deals with all parts of life, not just the alcohol. Said Nancy, "It's a push behind you for the future; realizing what you can do and you can do anything."

Each group member is looking forward to living without the bottle. Most plan to go on to graduate school, two have already been accepted. Several plan to go into counseling, with attention given to working with other alcoholics. They are now excellent students, a result of stopping their drinking.

Asked whether she will drink again, Dianne answered, "Not today."

"I hope not," responded the others. "I'm sober today," said Nick, "and I feel good about that."

**EDITOR'S NOTES:** This article is based on an interview with the alcoholism group at a regular meeting held in the University Counseling and Human Development Center. The names of the participants have been changed to protect their anonymity.

Director of the Counseling and Human Development Center, Dennis Elsenrath, announced to the group at its meeting that other students have requested to join the group because of their own

problems with alcohol. The ability to admit your problems with alcohol is difficult, but also indicates your desire to improve your life by seeking help from others. If you know of someone who might benefit from being involved in a group such as the Counseling Center's, contact Dennis Elsenrath or Stu Whipple, alcohol educator at the Center in the lower level of Nelson Hall, or call 346-3553. UWSP employees may contact Linda Snow, E.A.P. coordinator, at the same address and telephone number.

can drink no more than two drinks per day — with no exceptions — for a one-year period. If you can't stop after two, you may have a problem.)

It was noted earlier that on this campus alone there are four to five hundred students who are or will be alcoholics. That's approximately one in 18 people. If you, or someone you know has a drinking problem, by all means take advantage of the help available.

There were many comments made by the group during the interview that were not included in the

"Will you drink again?"  
"I hope not."

## 2nd Street Pub

(Formerly The Bar)

Presents

**Big City Bob**  
And  
**His Ballroom Gliders**

**Fri., Dec. 21 - \$2.50**

8:30 - 12:30

Happy Hour 4:00 to 7:00

50¢ Bar Brands - 30¢ Points - 20¢ Off Everything Else

### Text Rental Return Schedule

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

Monday, December 17 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, December 18 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 19 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Thursday, December 20 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, December 21 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Students who return textbooks after December 21 and before January 3 will be required to pay a \$3 "late return fee. Students who do not return their textbooks prior to January 3, 1980 will be required to purchase them.

# Women's basketball wins a pair

The UWSP women's basketball team won a pair of games this past week, defeating UW-Milwaukee 61-55 and UW-Whitewater 78-76 in double overtime.

In last Tuesday's tilt, the Pointers outscored Milwaukee 29-13 in the first half and limited UW-M to a 17 percent field goal percentage.

The Pointers opened a 20 point lead in the final period when Annmarie Tiffe sank a pair of free throws. Foul trouble then became UWSP's main opponent as Sue Linder, Ann Bumgarner and Becky SeEVERS fouled out of the contest.

UW-M took advantage and outscored Point 17-3 in the final four minutes of the game, but the Pointers held on for the win.

Sue Linder, a junior forward, led UWSP in scoring and rebounding with 14 points and seven rebounds. Julie Hammer made her first appearance of the year, returning from an injury, and contributed 12 points.

Karen Schuchardt and Lisa Wszalek led UW-M with 14 points.

Junior guard Annmarie Tiffe led the UWSP attack against UW-Whitewater in Saturday's game, scoring a game high 16 points and connecting on four free throws in the final moments, giving Point its third win against no losses.

The Pointers owned a 29-26 halftime lead through the 10-point effort of Sue Linder, but Whitewater quickly retaliated and held a 37-29 lead after four minutes in the second half.

Barb Bernhardt led the Pointer comeback with key steals and three 20-foot shots, but Whitewater was able to tie the game at 55-55 at the end of regulation time.

Point's Mary Meir had a chance to win the game with a pair of free throws in the first overtime. Meir hit the first free throw, missed the second, and the game went into double overtime.

Tiffe later scored consecutive buckets, stretching the Pointer lead to 72-69. Bec SeEVERS countered a Whitewater goal before Milwaukee came within two points, setting up Tiffe's heroics.

article. Here are a few:

"By the time I was 21, I had no life left. I was in the gutter." "My relationships got worse and worse." "I preferred to be anything else." "I didn't want to do anything about it." "I didn't go to classes, I couldn't." "If you're not going to get drunk, why drink?" "I'd go to class and later not know I went." "It's okay to be insane, it's not okay to be a drunk."

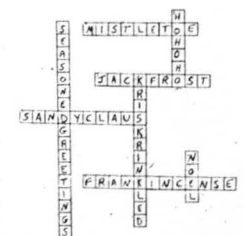
And some other comments by the group: "Now my ambition is way up there, it feels good." "My friends suggested I get help, now I have something to look forward to." "I don't have to pretend." "I hope to do two things, stay sober and help other alcoholics through counseling." "There is trust" in this group. "I'm in control now."

Tiffe was aided in the scoring department by Sue Linder who had 15 points and Ann Bumgarner with 13. Linder controlled the boards with 16 rebounds and Bumgarner grabbed 12.

Toni Breidenbach of Whitewater took the game's scoring honors with 19 points.

Assistant coach Frank Johnson, who was filling in as head coach, was pleased with UWSP's play. "The victory was a team effort with the key roles rotating among most of the players. Our people rose to the occasion and showed they could handle the pressure."

### Puzzle answers



at the  
Second  
Street  
Pub

Christmas  
Dance

Stevens  
Point Area  
Coop  
Benefit

Thursday  
December 13  
8:30 pm

Heartland  
Better late  
than straight

# classifieds

## for sale

Pentax Wide-angle lens. 3.5-28 mm. Mike 345-0138.  
Double bed. Call Russ after 6 p.m. 341-7921.

B.S.R. Glenburn turntable in good shape with plenty of L.P. years ahead of it. \$35 or best offer. Call 341-2158, ask for Jim.

One brand new 407 XL direct-sound super 8 movie camera. 4:1 power zoom. (Chinon.) Call Steve at 341-1371 and make offer. Also brand new Gibson Bass guitar.

Kenwood KA-3700 power amp. 20 watts per channel, 1 year old. Excellent condition, excellent sale: \$115. Also a pair of Sonic 489 speakers. 3-way, 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 2" tweeter, handles 40 watts. Sounds great, 1 year old. Excellent sale: A pair, \$60. Package price: \$175. Contact Steve Radlinger, Rm. 142 Steiner or call 346-2397.

1973 Datsun 240-2, tuned like a clock, automatic, \$3000. 17-ft. Aroo craft canoe. 5-speed bike with chrome, Schwinn, only \$70. Quick 220 and Quick 110 spinning reels, never used, \$20 each, excellent Christmas gift.

Brand new, still in the box, Converse all-stars-ox-blue, \$10 firm, reg. \$15.95. Voit CB2 Basketball, used twice, \$5. Wards 1 1/2 ton car-truck jack, never used, \$80 firm, with warranty. Size 10 Sorel top-tine boots, only \$15. 175-14 Michelin steel belted radial snow tires, \$60 each firm. Sex atlas, it has everything, reg. \$29.95, I will sell for \$20. Call Jeff at 346-3637 before 9 p.m.

One American Airlines one-half-price coupon. Good until Dec. 15, 1979. Asking \$20. Call Anne at 341-1282.

## FOR SALE

Garrard 730M turntable. \$50. 346-2539. Ask for Scott (Rm. 132).

Satner 190 cm waxless cross-country skis with bindings, poles, and size 39 cm boots (Wom. 8.) Call 341-3318.

Sansui 6060 receiver, 40 watts per channel. Excellent condition, retails for \$425. Yours for \$250. Also Technics SL 1400 turntable. Direct drive, automatic. Retail for approx. \$350. It's yours for \$250. Must sell immediately. Call Spike or Ron 345-0762 anytime. Price changes may be possible.

## lost and found

Lost: Black beret (at Ella's.) Label inside says "Christopher Bobbit, master weaver." Sentimental value. No questions asked. Call Ann 341-8206.

Lost: Wool ski cap. Rust, brown, and white striped. If found call 341-4027.

Found: Ring found in laundry at Village. Call 341-2526.

Found: Two rings in men's bathroom, 3rd floor, CNR. Claim at Dr. Anderson's office, rm. 310 CNR.

Lost: Casio calculator in library on Thursday night. Call Betty 344-7872.

## wanted

Five-string Banjo (good condition.) (For sale or trade: Martin Mandolin - Mint.) Leave message at the Pointer Office as to what you've got. Brian Thalacker.

Needed: 1 male to sublet room in upper apartment. \$360 per semester plus electricity. Call Terry at 345-0771.

Need a ride to the East coast - Pennsylvania, Boston or Maryland? May leave anytime after 12 noon on Dec. 19 or on Dec. 20. Call Dora at 344-4382.

Taking 25 people to Florida, Jan. 3-15. \$60, round trip, accommodations included. For info, call Chuck or Bert, 346-3128, Rm. 346.

Female roommate needed to share small but comfortable 2-bedroom apartment 4 blocks from campus. Furnished, washing facilities and about \$105 per month. Available immediately. Call 344-1097 after 5:30.

Wanted: one girl to share double room for next semester. House located one block from Union at 2040 College. Rent \$325 per semester. Call 345-0291.

Wanted: two women to live with two others, 2nd semester. Five blocks from campus. Double room. \$365, includes utilities. Call 341-5429.

One female roommate needed to sublet for spring semester (I'm leaving for Spain next semester.) Nice location between downtown and campus. Large kitchen, washer and dryer in basement, a shower and plenty of storage space. Only \$390, which includes everything. 344-7903. 1117 Prentice.

Wanted: one roommate for spring semester, nine rooms (upper two floors) of house, 7 blocks from campus. Rent \$225. Prefer non-smoker and someone who gets along with cats. Call 341-4176.

Female housemate wanted to share nice house with one other. Five blocks from campus. \$100 a month plus utilities. Contact Michelle 345-0583.

Male needs one or two roommates 2nd semester. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, washer and dryer in the hall. Phone 345-0630 on weekday afternoons or evenings.

## for rent

Furnished two-bedroom mobile home, eight miles from campus. \$175 per month and utilities. Washer and dryer, solar heat, country living. Call 592-4352. (Local phone number.)

Apartment to sublet. Immediate occupancy. On 4th Ave., by the Village. Call anytime, 341-6925. Ask for David.

Furnished 2-bedroom mobile home, 12x60 with porch, storage shed. \$160 per month plus gas and electric. Call 344-5952.

Two single rooms in the Main St. Castle (Downstairs Apt.) \$90-\$100 monthly. All utilities and cable t.v. paid for. Contact B.C. Shelby. 1416 Main. 5-7 p.m.

## announcements

SGA Senator openings for second semester. Pick up application in SGA office in Student Activities Complex.

Attention Potters: all work left in the Arts & Crafts Center after 12-20 will be recycled.

Twelve out of fourteen residence halls have earned the award for utility decrease in the Energy Contest for October. (All halls except Hyer and Burroughs.) This is up from only four receiving the award in September. Student Life is pleased by the conscientious effort being exhibited by the residence hall community.

Call-Back Date for all LRC materials is December 17, 1979.

The following are the hours that the Learning Resources Center will be open during the exam week, Dec. 14-22, 1979.

Friday, December 14, 7:45 a.m.-Midnight.

After hours, Midnight-2 a.m.

Saturday, December 15, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

After hours, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, December 16, 10 a.m.-Midnight.

After hours, Midnight-2 a.m.

Monday, December 17- Wednesday December 19, 7:45 a.m.-Midnight.

After hours, Midnight-2 a.m.

Thursday, December 20, 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.

After hours, 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Friday, December 22, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The following are the hours that the Learning Resources Center will be open during the Semester break, 1979-80.

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, Closed.  
Monday, Dec. 24 & Tuesday, Dec. 25, Closed.  
Monday, Dec. 31 & Tuesday, Jan. 1, Closed.  
Monday, January 21, Regular second semester hours.

## personals

Dear Acorn, Berko, T.J., and Scott, Best of luck next semester. "Remember." Bye-Fritz.

Attention 1925 Center St. short-timers! Jentzy-Congratulations, graduate - go for it! Juner - The real Shayna will keep you laughing in Rhinelander even if your kids don't. "Mass quantities" of the best to both of you. We'll sure miss you next semester!

Mark: Was Marcia really in the hospital or was she just kidding? Happy B-day, Marissa.



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University Center  
346-3431

**Dr. D. M. Moore**  
Optometrist

1052 Main St.  
Stevens Point, WI

341-9455



**Summer...** Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challenging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about \$450 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to \$5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

# Things are shaping up.

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

**Contact...** Jim Garvey, 204 Student Services Center, 346 - 3821

## HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Thurs., Dec. 13-7:30 p.m.

Quandt Fieldhouse

UWSP Campus



All Seats Reserved

ADMISSION: \$6.00 Lower Level

\$5.00 Balcony

\$1.00 Discount 12 and under and UWSP Students with ID

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

UWSP CAMPUS—University Information Booth—Student Union

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE—Quandt Fieldhouse

For Information Call — 715-346-3888 — Fieldhouse