

# pointer magazine

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STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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December 9, 1982  
Volume 26, Number 16

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
910 STATE ST  
MADISON WI 53706

## HOLIDAY ISSUE

*Inside....*

John Lennon remembered

Police commission  
under fire

Surprise gift from  
Uncle Bob

*...and lots more  
stocking stuffers!*

# pointer magazine

Vol. 26, No. 16

December 9, 1982

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# pointer magazine



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# viewpoints

Christmas itself may be called into question,  
if carried too far it can create indigestion.

- Ralph Bergengren

## Commission report is sadly lacking

Step back Milwaukee chief Breier. Move aside Philly fanatic Frank Rizzo. The Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission proved convincingly last week that no one holds a monopoly on partisan justice.

At a press conference last Wednesday, commission spokesman William Nuck presented what he referred to as 'the last word' on July's racial beating incident. Poppycock! There was barely a statement made by President Nuck that won't be verbally assaulted, and well they should be!

The commission claims it based their conclusions on the recently released 'Kurth report' — an independent fact finding investigation of the incident conducted at no small expense to city taxpayers. That they took the report at face value seems highly unlikely. Attorney Kurth indicated a high probability of racially motivated behavior on the part of the responding officers, and perhaps with the desk sergeant as well. The commission on the other hand asserts that there was no racial prejudice demonstrated or intended at any stage of operations.

Who should we believe? Well, at least one witness who was interviewed by both Attorney Kurth and the police investigators relayed the following story:

At St. Michael's hospital where Nigerian student Tony Isua was being treated for his assault injuries, a woman asked Officer Ronald Zdroik, "Aren't you going to go after those people who beat them up?" Zdroik allegedly replied: "No, they're just niggers."

In the officer's defense, the commission retorted that the slur was reported by a single person not directly involved in handling the case and that no one else heard the remark. Spokesman Nuck added that it was only one comment and that derogatory Polish slurs are heard everyday in Stevens Point. Finally, since Zdroik is married to an Oriental woman, Nuck concluded that the slur must have been "tongue in cheek."

By the tongue in cheek comment, the commission seems to have contradicted their initial instinct to cast doubt on the credibility of the witness (who, it should be added, would've been considered very credible in court, according to Kurth). As regards the frequency of Polish jokes and slurs heard on a regular basis in Point, it should be remembered, first, that area Poles can find strength in numbers. Whereas they are well represented in the city's census rolls, foreign students are not. Secondly, we would find it just as deplorable if local law enforcement officials were heard slandering Polish ancestry in circumstances similar to

those which occurred.

Finally, the comment about the officer's spouse is a shaky contention at best. Selective prejudice is probably the most common strain of this dangerous malady — the percentage of universal bigots like Archie Bunker is actually quite low. Although the officer may have very strong positive feelings about people of Oriental descent, this doesn't preclude the possibility of negative sentiments toward members of other races.

Besides the suspect logic employed by the commission in reaching their no-prejudice conclusion, there were other problems with their procedures as well. The two officers who were inadequate in their response to the call received mere verbal reprimands, as did the desk sergeant on duty who failed to pick up the seriousness of the incident. These reprimands were of the 'tsk, tsk' variety and will never be put in writing on any permanent records. Although such a discipline procedure should not be overdone, some written mention of the officer's shortsighted handling of their duties doesn't seem to be out of line.

More upsetting was the verbal reprimand given to Sgt. Fred Engebretson, for saying the beating incident was a result of racial prejudice, which the commission labeled an "unauthorized release of information in the form of personal opinion." Throughout the investigation, Sgt. Engebretson indicated by his actions and words that he was a law enforcement official who truly was trying to get at the truth of the matter. While choosing his words carefully, in such a way that the reputation of the department itself wouldn't be unduly darkened, Engebretson showed a rare courage of conscience. Instead of a reprimand, he deserved a citation for honesty over and above the call of duty.

Local response to the commission's statement has been heated and vocal. Alderman Roger Bullis suggested the entire commission should resign. Mayor Michael Haberman and the newly formed Minority Action Council were only slightly more conciliatory in their reactions. Foreign students and their advisors expressed shock at the commission's conclusions.

Perhaps some good will come from the angry exchanges which are sure to mark the next few weeks. Perhaps there will be progress in the area of local interracial relations. But certainly very little of lasting value will develop, could possibly develop, as long as Commissioner Nuck and his counterparts adhere to a Disneylike fantasy about what motivated last summer's brutal assault and the police who responded to it.

Michael Daehn

Established 1981

**This Week's Weather**

Traveler's advisory out for the North Pole with an 80 chance of reindeer.



# MAIN STREET

## Week in Review

### Marshall airs plan for enrollment decline

Chancellor Philip Marshall said Wednesday that flexible faculty contracts could reduce overstaffing problems in the event of enrollment declines at UWSP.

His proposal would create an employment arrangement that has been in effect about nine years for the teaching faculty at UW-Oshkosh.

Instead of having contracts which involve the fall and spring semesters, the new plan would involve contracts for an entire calendar year which would include the summer session.

Within that time frame, a person might teach full-time in summer and have reduced assignments in one or both of the regular semesters. Any number of arrangements

could be worked out including time off for an entire semester, Marshall explained.

The faculty would do the same amount of teaching for the same level of pay. The only difference would be the times when the teaching would be done.

The plan is not without critics. Such new contracts would eliminate opportunities for faculty to earn annual salary in two semesters and then (in most cases) occasionally earn extra salary by teaching during the summer session.

But the flexible contracts "presumably would be preferable to layoffs," Marshall suggested.

The chancellor said

approval from local faculty would be needed before the plan would be put into operation.

Marshall also said he would like members of academic departments to have more autonomy handling their budgets. Instead of being allocated specific amounts of money for supplies, books, travel, computer time, and so forth, he sees merit in giving the departments lump sums and allowing their members to "utilize the funds as they see need." He believes the end result would be greater efficiency.

Because the number of traditionally-aged potential college students is dropping significantly in this country during the 1980s, most

institutions are gearing up for enrollment declines.

Marshall said the result undoubtedly will create some financial stress at UWSP. "But we want to be sure we do everything we can so we can avoid extreme measures" some colleges and universities have been forced to take.

The chancellor said he would work to keep UWSP beyond need for declaration of "fiscal exigency" which would make it legally possible for layoffs of tenured faculty. Such a move would create morale problems "which could be more serious than financial considerations."

The senators approved a calendar for the 1984-85

academic year which, according to Coralie Dietrich, chairman of the academic affairs committee, has more equalized time between the two semesters. Fall classes would begin Aug. 27, 1984, for the fall semester and on Jan. 21, 1985 for the spring semester. Commencements would be on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1984, and Sunday, May 19, 1985.

Also approved was a resolution by Diane Bailiff which commends the student government for "the manner in which it has handled itself" in dealing with racial problems that have developed since a UWSP student from Nigeria was beaten near a downtown nightspot this summer.

### War turn you cold? Get out of the draft

The advent of peace-time draft registration has intensified interest in acquiring Conscientious Objector (CO) status.

However, there is one problem. The federal government is discouraging those who plan to seek CO status by refusing to see any relationship between registration and the need for conscientious objection. The government's position is that young men who do not want to engage in combat should wait until they are drafted before they file the CO status.

The catch is that there is not nearly enough time to file for CO status once one has been drafted. Individuals who are drafted have 12 days to prepare for military conscription. Obviously, more time is needed to meet the legal requirements for CO

status.

Thus, those who are seeking to acquire CO status are being encouraged to do so now in case the government determines that a military draft is necessary. Those who are seeking CO status should contact a local draft counselor or contact a state, regional or national draft agency.

To gain CO status, one must convince his local draft board that he has a long-standing philosophical objection to warfare.

Art Simmons of the UWSP Campus Ministry suggests that those seeking CO status should conduct research into the philosophical peace ideals of the likes of Ghandi to prepare for any questions one's local draft board may ask. He said draft counselors

and draft agencies will also help CO status seekers prepare to face local draft boards.

Maxine Burress, a noted draft counselor in Stevens Point, urges CO status seekers to contact her for information concerning the draft and CO status at 341-3207. She also recommends that CO status seekers contact one of the following draft agencies: The Wisconsin Committee Against the Draft, P.O. Box 12182, Milwaukee, WI 53212, telephone (414)963-7218; the Midwest Committee for Military Counseling, 2025 Spate Street, Suite No. 1006, Chicago, IL 60604, telephone (312)939-3349; or the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2208 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19146, telephone (215)545-4626.

### Student artists display talent in Carlestone

The annual student art show at UWSP will be sharing space in the Edna Carlestone Gallery with an exhibition of works by students from seven other state campuses.

The shows will open with a reception and award ceremony from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 and continue through Dec. 22 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Wisconsin Universities

Student Exhibition was juried by Colleen Garvey, gallery director; Mark Bruggeman, member of the art faculty; Sue Konop, 1609 College Ave., assistant director; and Susan Failor of Brookfield, gallery assistant. They selected 57 pieces to be shown out of 120 entries in any media.

A Best of Show Award will be chosen by the votes of gallery visitors from Dec. 6-15, and the winner of the blue ribbon will be announced on Dec. 16.

This is the 11th annual student art show on the UWSP campus. Any student currently enrolled at the university was eligible to enter two pieces in any media. The works were judged on Nov. 27 by Sister Remy Revor, professor of art at Mount Mary College, who recently showed her work in the Carlestone Gallery, and Sister Angelee Fuchs, assistant professor of art at Mount Mary. Awards will be given at the opening reception on Dec. 5.

### Jazz ensemble set to jam on Tuesday

The Jazz Ensemble at UWSP will perform the second concert of this year's Scholarship Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 14 in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

The ensemble, under the direction of Brian Martz, will include selections from the libraries of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, Count Basie Band, Tonight Show Band, Buddy Rich Band and

Rob McConnel's Boss Brass Big Band.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens, will be on sale at the door.

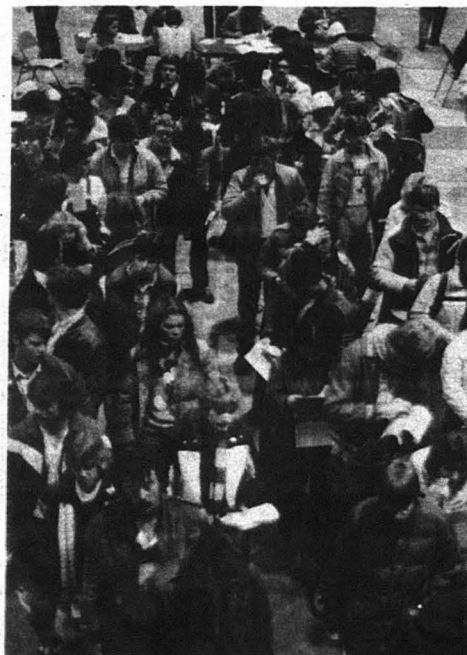


Photo by Rick McNitt

Star-struck students read scripts while auditioning for the new film "Herbie, the Love Bug." Clap, Clap, Clap.

### Oratorio Christmas concert Dec. 5

The Oratorio Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15 at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building, is open to the public free of charge.

According to director Brian Gorelick, the featured works are two of the most popular choruses for the holidays: "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, and the "Christmas Cantata" by

Daniel Pinkham. Both works present a series of traditional texts in various settings. Britten's piece is a modern adaptation of medieval carols, and Pinkham, an American composer, adds brass accompaniment to the sounds of the voices to create a festive effect, Gorelick says.

Assisting the chorus will be members of the UWSP Brass Choir, Robert Van Nuys, director, and soloists from the University Choir.


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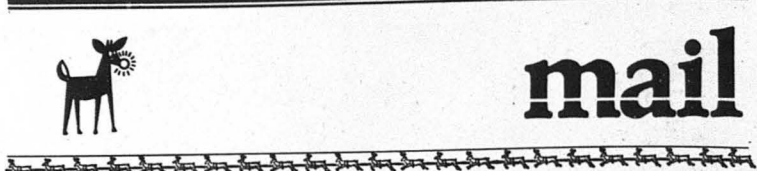


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**Snow job**  
 To Pointer Magazine,  
 After watching Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer for the 13th year in a row, I finally pushed aside the facade. I saw it for what it truly is, a classic portrayal of status snobbery, an acclamation of fickle values and prejudice.  
 The true meaning is well masked, and understandably so. We don't want to admit to ourselves that it reflects our society. It would not surprise me if the whole tale was fabricated as some sort of justification of our society's shortcomings. Make behaviors look acceptable, and people will be able to accept themselves.  
 Granted, some will immediately object to this, citing that although the

residents of the North Pole rejected Rudolph, Hermie, and Yukon Cornelius in the beginning, they saw their error and accepted them in the end.

I say no! They didn't learn anything. They perpetuate the undesirable practices that surfaced in the beginning of the tale, and which are prevalent throughout society's structure.

Are you ignorant to the true meaning of the story? Reflect on the circumstances for a minute. The reindeer, elves, and others used to loathe Rudolph, Hermie and Cornelius, and now they love them. Why? Because now that the trio has status, they live up to the standards of the social elite, so they can

become part of the exclusive group. With friends like that, they don't need Bumble. Bumbles bounce, but do the feelings of an emotionally confused reindeer do the same? Donner and the rest of the reindeer, the elves, and yes, even Santa are all fickle, disgusting xenophobes who base their friendship on status and popularity.

If Rudolph's nose wouldn't have been bright enough, if Hermie hadn't pulled Bumble's teeth, if Cornelius hadn't saved Clarice and what's-her-name, none of them would have been accepted.

No, the people of the North Pole would have shunned them. At the end of the story, when the prejudice had supposedly been resolved, there were probably still some minority reindeer out in a shed stringing popcorn. Until they find something really spectacular that those reindeer can do, they'll never be in the show.

This isn't an auspicious story about those who, though different from the others, were still accepted by them. On the contrary! It accepts and approves of a group of bigots, endorsing their haughty attitudes and their fickle feelings.

Eric R. Anderson



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# news

## Nigerian conclusions

# Commission actions do not satisfy skeptics

By Chris Celichowski  
Pointer News Editor  
Although Police and Fire Commission member William Nuck considers the investigation surrounding the beatings of several Nigerian students closed, many left the Commission's Dec. 1 press conference with unanswered questions.

As reported in last week's Pointer Magazine, this supposedly final news conference was held in response to the furor over the conclusions reached by the Police and Fire Commission in their Nov. 30 news release.

According to its Dec. 1 news release, the Commission felt the "sensationalized nature and racial overtones associated with the case" were exceptional enough to mitigate their policy avoiding public disclosure of personnel matters.

Both officers responding to the call on that July night received verbal reprimands, not to be entered on their personnel records. One officer was cited for failing to complete an incident report, while the other was reprimanded for uttering the racial slur "nigger."

William Nuck responded to the questionable severity of the verbal reprimands saying:

"The Commission felt that these officers and their families had been disciplined enough for the five months of this incident."

He acknowledged the adverse publicity and tendency to bring work-related problems home, as sufficient discipline.

Robert Carey, a member of the newly-created Minority Action Council, believed the disciplinary action was inadequate.

"I was in the service, and it didn't mean a damn thing to me," contended Carey.

Eric Tande, publicity secretary for the International Club, also protested the discipline's severity.

"It (verbal reprimand) will not stop other officers from doing the same thing," Tande said in an interview with Pointer Magazine.

**"You can like Hispanics and not Blacks. That is no basis for concluding that there is no racial bias."**

— Eric Tande, UWSP International Club

The Nov. 30 news release blamed "a weakness in clerical and management procedures" for the mishandling of the case. However, Nuck retracted that statement and attributed the unique handling of this particular incident to "an administrative error" by the officers involved.

The Department plans to revise the whole system for reporting assaults by providing each officer with a check-list to insure a standard, complete operating procedure.

Widespread racial bias in Stevens Point and its police department, a frequent concern of the press since July 3, was denied by William Nuck.

"In the 3½ years I've been here I have yet to hear from anyone that we have racial bias on this police department. If we do, I would like, other than this incident, to see that person come

forward with some documentation and evidence."

In addition, the commission member pointed out that the officer making the racial slur applied a bandage to the face of an injured Nigerian student, while the other drove one of the students home several times the night of the assault. These actions, according to

that. If there is, in Bill Nuck, a degree of racial bias I want some documentation and evidence," he stated. "We do not want to get in a mud-slinging campaign with Mayor Haberman, Bullis or anyone else," Nuck continued.

Apparent inconsistencies between independent investigator James Kurth's final report and the conclusions reached by the Commission also drew fire from the audience.

A reporter from a local TV station asked if Nuck's affirmation that the officer admitted making a racial slur was a repudiation of the Commission's previous stand, stated in the Nov. 30 news release, that downplayed the slur as "alleged." Nuck saw no inconsistency in the two statements.

Eric Tande expressed his dissatisfaction with the

Commission's report saying: "Either the Police and Fire Commission did not face the facts, squarely in their conclusions, or else Kurth gave a bum summary."

Alderman Roger Bullis was considerably less charitable in his analysis of the Commission's final conclusions.

"The city of Stevens Point gave the Police and Fire Commission \$2,000 so they could make a whitewash of the incident," Bullis asserted.

James Kurth's report concluded that this particular incident was handled differently than similar assault cases, contending the reason for such discrepancies remained "unclear." The Police and Fire Commission attributed the differences, in large part, to administrative error. Critics, however, feel

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## SGA resolution condemns Commission

The following resolution was passed by the Student Government Association Senate on December 5, 1982:

Whereas: Students were directly involved in a beating incident which occurred on July 3, 1982;

Whereas: An extensive hearing was conducted by the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and SGA;

Whereas: Testimony given clearly indicated failure in procedure on behalf of the Stevens Point Police Department;

Whereas: The officers' actions (in the case) do not

demonstrate a high degree of professionalism and concern for public welfare, therefore;

Be It Resolved: That the Student Government Association of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point go on record as condemning the results of the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission as stated in the News Release issued Tuesday, November 30, 1982.

This resolution will be presented to the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission meeting on Monday, December 13, 1982 at 7 p.m. at the Stevens Point Fire Station.

# Regents formally approve tuition hikes

Madison — Students must bear more of the burden in funding the U.W. System, asserted the Board of Regents as they gave final approval to the UW's proposed 1983-85 Biennial Budget Request last month.

Given preliminary approval by the Regents in October, the budget request in its finalized version seeks a total budget of \$1.1 billion, a \$64 million increase over the previous biennium. The budget request will now be sent to the state Department of Administration for consideration.

The budget request also calls for the establishment of a 27 percent fee policy, which is a deviation from the state's

historic 25 percent formula requiring students to finance one quarter of their instructional costs.

The increase in state funding and the 27 percent fee policy, if approved by the state in the budget process, will result in tuition hikes of \$45-\$55 for 1983-84 and \$25-30 for 1984-85. Those rates apply to resident undergraduates, and will be higher for graduate and out-of-state students.

In his remarks to the Board, United Council president Scott Bentley said that students "voted to support the University's proposed budget request in principle (and) to object to particular items in the budget."

Bentley continued by saying that students objected to the 27 percent fee policy, questioning whether it was worth jeopardizing Wisconsin's historic commitment to low tuition and access in order to fund 1 percent (\$15 million) of the total budget. He also mentioned the sensitivity of recently elected state officials to the underfunded UW system, the fact that increases in financial aid cannot offset increases in tuition, and the plight of the student given regular tuition hikes, aid slashing and the general state of the economy.

Administrative rule-making was another topic discussed at this month's Board of Regents meeting.

This past summer, the Joint Committee for the Review of Administrative Rules (JCRAR) adopted a report which called upon the Board of Regents to promulgate its existing policies pertaining to faculty and students into administrative rules. The JCRAR identified four policies which pertain specifically to students: the use of university facilities, classroom tape-recording, segregated fees, and merger implementation (shared governance).

In June of this year, United Council went on record in favor of rule-making. In retrospect, this decision seems hasty. As a process, rule-making offers an

excellent chance to change the status quo. For instance, it might be possible to argue before a legislative committee that the university's proposed rule with respect to segregated fees — with its distinction of allocable and non-allocable — ought not to be approved. Students would thereby gain more power. But the question that remained unasked, and to some degree remains unanswered, is whether students want more power, or whether they can handle it.

United Council, beginning in late August, asked its student governments to file reports on the status of the four

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# SECURITY REPORT



November 30-December 6  
Tuesday Nov. 30

8:00 a.m. Marguerite Magnin reported a university-owned clock missing from the TV Lounge in Neale.

1:30 p.m. Kathy La Licata reported her vehicle was struck while parked in lot X on either Nov. 16 or Nov. 18.

1:30 p.m. Dennis Ellsenrath reported a missing person who had often spoke of suicide. The subject was found about 45 minutes later.

Wednesday Dec. 1

1:50 p.m. Julie Steers reported the theft of \$70 from her backpack in Debot Center Typing Room.

9:06 p.m. John B. Maloy, 541 Washington, reported that his bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of the Communication Building.

Thursday Dec. 2

Noon. Bob Busch reported that a student had been tampering with the TYME Machine in the U.C.

12:25 p.m. Bernie Englebretson reported that a coal delivery truck had struck the brick wall on the north side of the power plant. Minimal damage reported.

11:14 p.m. John Patrick of Hyer Hall called to report that someone was driving a car on the rugby field.

Friday Dec. 3

1:59 a.m. Two subjects were apprehended for stealing a road sign.

5:40 p.m. Scott A. Massoleis, 128 Baldwin, reported the theft of his Towes speaker (floor model,

brown speaker with black grill) from his dorm room.

10:17 p.m. UWSP student was taken to St. Michael's Hospital after it was reported that she was extremely intoxicated and had stopped breathing.

Saturday Dec. 4

1:12 a.m. Sue Rauen of Burroughs Hall reported that a stairwell window was broken in Sims.

8:50 a.m. An ambulance was called for an individual who had fainted near Debot Center.

Sunday Dec. 5

1:01 a.m. UWSP student called to report his roommate had been assaulted but was not harmed.

2:21 a.m. Mike Whittington, an R.A. in Sims Hall, reported the theft of about one dozen lights from a fourth floor hallway in Sims.

5:00 a.m. Coryn B. Kaercher, 125 Watson, reported that someone was popping bicycle tires at a bike rack between Watson and Burroughs.

4:55 p.m. Karla Gadbow, 239 Burroughs, reported that a window was broken on her parent's 1982 Chevy Van while it was parked in lot P.

8:27 p.m. Deb Strauss, 143 Roach, reported that an electrical outlet in the basement of Roach was shooting off sparks and fire.

Monday Dec. 6

1:10 p.m. Darlene Hansen, AD of Hansen Hall, reported damage to a phone on 4N Hansen.

10:48 p.m. Joe Hertle, 142 Steiner, called to report a fire between Steiner and Baldwin Halls. The fire was extinguished by security officers.

## Implications for East-West relations

# Andropov and the power struggle

By Jack Oster

Political Science Professor Yuri Andropov is off and running. The speed with which he assumed leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union caught most Western observers by surprise. But the complexities of Soviet succession politics cause many experts to caution that Andropov may have a long and rocky road before acquiring the powers that Brezhnev had.

Although Andropov on November 12 was named General Secretary of the Communist Party, it is very unlikely that he could already

nominating speech making Andropov General Secretary. However Chernenko's call for "collective leadership" in the same speech may have slowed Andropov's rise. While Westerners waited expectantly for Andropov to assume Brezhnev's second title, President of the U.S.S.R., The Supreme Soviet (the governmental legislative body) adjourned December 20th. Thus it appears that opposition to Andropov is at least powerful enough to delay his acquisition of all of Brezhnev's power bases.

It is safe to assume that collective rule will prevail

Policy statements issued by the Party will be scrutinized for further clues.

Andropov has already emphasized economic reform; he certainly faces problems which can no longer be ignored. The Soviet economy is a highly centralized, bureaucratic nightmare which over the years has resulted in low productivity, lack of consumer goods, poor distribution, waste and corruption.

Westerners of course know that introduction of a market economy with profit incentive and more localized decision making is vital to

## NEWS VIEWS

have secured a firm majority within the Politburo. Domination of the 12-member Politburo — the policy-making stronghold of the Communist Party — is essential in consolidating his power. As "Gen-Sec," he will now be able to fill Politburo vacancies with supporters which, if left unblocked, will eventually give him supremacy.

So far he has outmaneuvered Konstantine Chernenko, Brezhnev's choice as successor. This struggle seems to have been in progress since May when Andropov moved from Chief of the KGB (the political police) to a position on the Secretariat. The Secretariat is a small executive body of the large Party apparatus responsible for administering Politburo policy; this so-called servant of the Party ultimately becomes its master when dominated by a strongman using its powers of appointment and transfer against the Politburo itself. Such powers in the past have seen former colleagues spirited to hydroelectric stations in Siberia and to ambassador posts in Mongolia. A similar fate may await Chernenko, who apparently conceded defeat in the first clash by giving the

until Andropov or some other member of the Politburo becomes dominant by his use of the secretariat's power to build a loyal coalition. After the loss of past rulers remaining members therefore have always praised collective leadership (oligarchy) and opposed one-man rule as a "cult of personality." Nevertheless it is always necessary to designate a general secretary as a spokesman for the party. Decisions in this phase are by majority vote of the Politburo and are characterized by the inability of any individual to always prevail. This phase blends into limited personal rule as the prestige and appointments of the Gen-Sec grow. Now the boss can block major policies he opposes but can't always get his way. Most experts anticipate Andropov will reach this limited stage in a year or so. We could be surprised — Andropov has already broken precedent by overcoming the stigma of being a KGB chief.

A clue to his becoming limited ruler, at least, will be the replacement of Brezhnev's Prime Minister — the Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet government — with his own choice, possibly Aliyev.

start to make repairs. But the U.S.S.R. has always given higher priority to the need for the Party to have total centralized control over all aspects of Soviet life, including the economy. Any decentralization threatens the status of those in power and is next to impossible for a newly-appointed leader to implement. Thus in his early pronouncements, Andropov has attacked corruption and lack of discipline, as usual, and made some intriguing suggestions about emulating some of the economic experiments of "fraternal countries" (the Eastern Bloc).

But his early acts have been conservative: the aforementioned Geidar Aliyev, who had successfully rooted out corruption and greatly improved the economic performance of the Republic of Azerbaijan, was made a full Politburo member and then a Deputy Prime Minister of the government in short order. Andropov's other appointment promoted Nikolai Ryzhkov, a heavy industry technocrat, from central planning to the Secretariat. Both moves were non-threatening to

Con't on page 7

## Creationism battle continues

SSPS The 700 Club is a Christian Evangelical television program shown on 150 cable systems across the country. It has offered support to the Hudsonville, Michigan, school system in defending two biology instructors who teach creationism. The 700 Club was not specific about the type of help it was offering, but the program does solicit significant amounts of contributions from its viewers.

The Hudsonville School superintendent, Jack Musser, said that there is a great deal of support in his local community for the teaching of creationism in the public schools. The support was strengthened, he said, when the American Civil Liberties Union threatened a lawsuit on the matter. Musser intends to allow the teachers to continue in the absence of any court action against the district.

The creationism movement has lost several court battles in the last year, and the

ACLU has often been one of its adversaries. The most recent cases have involved state laws authorizing or requiring the teaching of creationism. Although the laws have been framed so as to omit any reference to religion, the courts have been finding that they are in fact concerned with the advancement of religion in the schools. The laws have, therefore, been struck down as violating the constitutional requirement of the separation of church and state.

Louisiana is the last remaining state to have a law on the books requiring the teaching of creationism. A similar law was struck down earlier this year in Arkansas. This month the Louisiana Board of Elementary and Secondary Education joined a suit filed by the ACLU asking a federal judge to strike down the law as unconstitutional. The board claimed that the legislature had exceeded its authority in requiring equal time for the teaching of creationism.

Con't from page 5

the unique handling of this case points to racial bias in the police department. Kurth himself was "uncertain" of a causal connection between the report's inadequacy and possible racial bias.

William Nuck could not comment on the conclusions of hearings held by the NAACP this summer, which seemed to indicate the possibility of widespread racial discrimination in Stevens Point. However, he took the opportunity to lash out at critics of the Commission.

"It's almost coming to the

point where it looks like we're the guys... that went to the Outer Limits and beat up the Nigerian students."

The university and town had become increasingly isolated from each other despite the decade-long trend toward assimilation, Nuck said. He expressed hope that the two could "get it back together."

The Commission concluded the public would have come to the same conclusions they did, had it been privy to the same information as the Commission. However, Nuck said, due to names of witnesses and personnel

involved included in the records, the public would not be allowed to view the information and draw their own conclusions.

Nuck hoped the Commission and the police could continue with their work and put the Nigerian incident behind them.

"We consider, with this statement, that this matter is closed," he asserted.

Because of critics who left the press conference unsatisfied by the Commission's conclusions, it appears the Police and Fire Commission will not have that luxury.

# Federal judge rules registration invalid

SSPS — Federal District Court Judge Terry Hatter has ruled that the draft registration law is invalid. In an unexpected development in Hatter's Los Angeles courtroom, the judge ruled that the law was improperly implemented when President Carter failed to wait sixty days for public comment after publishing the registration requirement in the Federal Register. The Carter administration waited thirty-two days. The government will appeal Hatter's decision.

Draft registration was instituted by President Carter after the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. President Reagan, after campaigning against registration, decided to allow the program to continue.

The immediate effects of Judge Hatter's decision were uncertain. Four young men have already been convicted for failing to register for the draft, and dozens of other cases are at various stages. Hatter's ruling came at the end of a controversial trial in which he clashed with government attorneys.

The Selective Service Administration and the Justice Department both announced that they intended to conduct business as usual. Selective Service will continue the registration program; and the Department of Justice will proceed with cases against nonregistrants.

As expected, Judge Hatter also dismissed charges against the defendant in the case. The dismissal was the

result of the refusal of Edwin Meese III, counsel to President Reagan, to testify in compliance with a court order. The government also refused to give the trial judge certain documents that he requested.

The documents and Mr. Meese's testimony were required in connection with the defense claim that the defendant was being unfairly singled out for prosecution because his opposition to the draft was public and vocal. Defense attorneys successfully argued that the documents and Mr. Meese's testimony would demonstrate the truth of their claim of selective prosecution.

The defendant was David Alan Wayne, 21, a former Yale College student who has

not registered for the draft and who has been public in his opposition to registration. Judge Hatter made a preliminary ruling in Wayne's favor on the issue of selective prosecution, and ordered the government to demonstrate that it was not choosing defendants on the basis of their visibility in the political arena.

Mr. William G. Smith, one of Wayne's attorneys, said that the government was "trying to put itself above the law by refusing to turn over the documents or allowing Meese to testify." He said that the documents and the conversations about which Meese would testify contain politically embarrassing material, and that is why the government is resisting the court's order. The Justice

Department says that it intends to appeal Judge Hatter's decisions in this case.

In refusing to comply with the court order, government attorneys said, "... it is our position that important governmental issues are at stake in connection with our claim of privilege, which we sincerely believe have not been shown to be overridden in this case. . . . Nor can we concur in the court's finding (concerning selective prosecution) . . . the record amply demonstrates that decisions relating to the prosecution of nonregistrants were made within the Justice Department and that there is, therefore, no nexus between the White House and the selection of the defendant for prosecution."

## tuition hike

Con't from page 5

policies identified by JCRAR, stating whether they were satisfied with the status quo as it existed on their campuses. Only six schools actually sent their reports to United Council. Of the six, five were in favor of the existing arrangements at their campus. Informal contacts with other schools, however, showed that two schools were satisfied, two were dissatisfied with the current policies. For the status quo were Parkside, Whitewater, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, La Crosse, Superior; against were Milwaukee, Madison and Green Bay. Stout was not contacted for an opinion.

It became clear, upon talking to student government leaders at Milwaukee, Madison, and Green Bay, that their problems stemmed from unique situations at their campuses. Difficulties existed, to be sure, but it did not seem to be the fault of the

policies in question. For instance, UW-Milwaukee was not even aware of the provision in the merger implementation policy which allowed them to appeal their problems with respect to shared governance to the Board of Regents. UW-Madison's WSA complained that they only had 2 percent control over their segregated fee budget, a fact that would seem a blessing in light of the past antics of the Pail and Shovel party. UW-Green Bay's problems appeared to have been caused by the failure of previous student government administrations to accept responsibility and assert their authority.

Friday, November 5, United Council was requested to testify at a special Regent committee hearing on the propriety and desirability of rule-making for university policy. Given the information that we had received from the schools through their reports and our informal contacts, Scott Bentley reminded the Regents

committee that United Council was still on record in favor of rule-making, but would likely rescind its approval if the Board could give United Council reassurances that it would not ignore the problems that existed on several campuses. Regent Knowles, who chaired the committee, claimed that the Board was always open to responsible parties' concerns.

The Regents will respond to the JCRAR report by early December. They almost certainly will be opposed to rule-making, at least for the substantial policies of segregated fees and shared governance. Their reply will be heavily dependent on legal arguments which will attempt to show that these policies ought to be exempted from the rule-making process under provisions in Chapter 27 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

This battle need no longer concern students. What should concern students, however, is the opportunity to present to the Board of

Regents their problems with respect to shared governance. Students should first attempt to define their grievances and then present

them to their chancellors. If this fails, they should come to United Council and we can present these concerns to the Board.

## Earl favors 25 percent levy

Wisconsin students can take a collective sigh of relief with the election of Tony Earl for governor. Earl, in answering a United Council questionnaire, has stated that he supports the traditional levy of 25 percent tuition based upon the cost of instruction. Earl also supports a proposal to place a student on the Board of Regents. The Governor-elect also favors decriminalizing marijuana, strengthening tenant rights, and is opposed to attempts to restrict abortions.

Since the election, canvassing of all votes cast in districts has tipped the scales decisively in the favor of Democrats. It had appeared that the Senate would face a 16-16 tie once Senator Flynn resigned to take his post as

lieutenant governor. However, a canvass of votes found that Democrat Feingold had actually beaten Republican Cy Bidwell by over 40 votes. It appears now that the Democrats will hold a 17-15 margin over Republicans in January — a margin which will likely increase to 18 after the special election in Senator Flynn's district.

In the Assembly, an apparent Republican gain of two seats was wiped out by a canvass which showed that Democrat Lloyd Kincaid had actually beaten Republican Earl Schmidt. Incumbent Republican Jim Laatsch also appears to have fallen by the wayside to his Democratic challenger Robert Thompson.

## United Council

reform — which means economic decentralization — it risks a very severe economic crisis. Structural reform would certainly result in a political crisis for those in power. Further, the military — who reportedly were important supporters of

Andropov — will fight any

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## Andropov

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Brezhnev supporters, as was a recent shake-up of the Railway Ministry for poor performance.

Andropov's foreign policy statements have reflected the need every new Soviet leader has felt to stabilize international affairs while putting his domestic house in order.

To ease tension on his Eastern flank he has been more cordial toward Chinese emissaries and rumors suggest he might consider rearranging border troops. With the United States he has agreed to lower the level of rhetoric and has reintroduced the word "detente." In a possible attempt to ease out of the Afghanistan quagmire, he closed himself with President Zia of Pakistan.

It would be expected that Andropov would continue those Brezhnev policies

which have been successful. Dividing the N.A.T.O. allies was, and will be, a high priority. The current trade difficulties offer tempting possibilities (classically called "exploiting the contradictions between capitalist states"). The nuclear freeze movement will be another continuing priority ("exploiting the contradictions within capitalist states"). The Polish situation seems to be stabilizing (contradictions within Communist states are a nyet, nyet). Some are speculating that to enhance his prestige at home, Andropov might call for a summit meeting with President Reagan. Another possibility would be a military adventure abroad in order to gain support from the people and unite the Party.

What should we be doing? We should reduce the harsh rhetoric of the recent past, but we should not make a

unilateral gesture which might be interpreted as a sign of weakness. High priority should be given to healing the divisions in the Western Alliance based upon a longer-range economic and military strategy. This would have to be preceded by a mutually agreed-upon assessment of the Soviet danger to Europe which, of course, becomes even more difficult during a Soviet peace offensive. So goes the game.

Based upon the role that the "correlation of forces" (balance of power) plays in Soviet strategy, our emphasis must be on strengthening our defenses.

Particularly critical are approval of the U.S. defense budget and placement of theater nuclear weapons in Europe. At the same time we should introduce serious proposals for arms reduction at the talks already underway. If the Soviets believe we intend to remain

## LRC STUDY HOURS

Mon., Nov. 29-Wed., Dec. 15—Regular Hours.

Exam Week, Thurs., Dec. 16—Fri., Dec. 17—7:45 p.m.—Midnight

After Hours—Midnight-2:00 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 18—8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

After Hours—5:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 19—10:00 a.m.—Midnight

After Hours—Midnight-2:00 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 20—7:45 a.m.—Midnight

After Hours—Midnight-2:00 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 21—7:45 a.m.—11:00 p.m.

After Hours—11:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 22—7:45 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

# AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas  
Senior News Editor

## NATION

Washington, D.D.—The nation's unemployment rate surged to 10.8 percent in November, setting another post-World War II high and providing democrats with plenty of ammunition with which to criticize the administration.

Nearly 12 million Americans are now unemployed, prompting Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) to comment, "If this rate continues, then over 30 million Americans will be out of work at some time during the next year. The Reagan administration seems to be asleep at the switch with no programs to deal with it."

The president, who recently proposed a nickle-a-gallon tax on gasoline to create jobs, said the 10.8 percent figure was a "continuing tragedy" that "makes it more important than ever that we press forward in our efforts to create a solid, sustained recovery."

Washington, D.C.—The House of Representatives, by a vote of 275-73, passed a \$7.4 billion appropriations bill that would prevent Interior Secretary James Watt from approving oil and gas leasing off two-thirds of the California coast. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Washington, D.C.—The House Ways and Means Committee endorsed President Reagan's nickle-a-gallon gasoline tax designed to create jobs and repair the nation's highways and bridges.

Washington, D.C.—The Office of Management and Budget, in an effort to trim

### Con't from page 7

attempt to reduce their budget.

So, though Yuri Andropov is off and running, he faces many hurdles. If he is as resourceful and intelligent as recent reports indicate, he may be the man to amass enough power to confront his country's problems. But his time will not be long: he is 68 years old and suffers from a heart condition and possibly diabetes. An unexpected event — domestic, bloc, or international — could propel him upward or downward. The effect on his climb of the expected rapid turnover in Politburo membership — due to their advanced ages — is also difficult to predict. Exciting times await Kremlinologists.

this week.

Clark is being sustained entirely by his new heart but doctors are still concerned that further complications may develop after successfully operating on ruptures in Clark's lungs.

Boston, Mass.—Stressing family responsibilities, Senator Edward Kennedy announced he will not seek the 1984 Democratic Presidential nomination. However, Kennedy did not rule out a run for the presidency in 1988.

## STATE

Madison—Gov. Lee Dreyfus was treated for

bleeding ulcers at University of Wisconsin Hospital this week.

Dreyfus had entered the hospital to be treated for reactions to yellow fever shots but physicians detected a loss of blood and attributed the blood loss to bleeding ulcers. However, physicians attending Dreyfus said the ulcers were treatable and that the governor was in good condition.

Milwaukee—Gov.-Elect Anthony Earl said he hopes to erase the state's budget deficit by 1984 and hinted he may be more frugal with state tax revenues than expected.

While speaking at a meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press, Earl said he will move toward a small budget surplus with tight fiscal policies. "Although many of you have described me as a liberal, and I think accurately so," Earl told the gathering of journalists, "I will be fiscally conservative."

## Ooops!

In last week's article concerning the campus foot patrol, *Pointer Magazine* omitted that fact that the idea for the foot patrol originated with SGA.

the projected \$115 billion deficit, proposed reductions of \$440 million in Urban Development Grants and \$330 million in Community Development Block Grants.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Barney Clark, 61, became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart

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# features

## Gepetto's Toy Shop: Through the looking glass

Laura Sternweis  
Pointer Feature Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to forget about that 20-page term paper, all your overdue assignments, and final exams for just a little while? Well, I know of a wonderful place where you can put aside all of your problems and feel like a kid again. That place is Gepetto's Workshop.

Gepetto's, located at 964 Main Street, is a toy store. A real toy store. You won't find any plastic K-Mart blue-light specials here. But you will find high quality, imported toys.

A sailcloth banner waves in the breeze, marking the entrance to this little shop. Spray snow outlines panes on both display windows.

Inside, the shop is long and narrow. Toys line the walls on floor-to-ceiling shelves.

No one can walk into Gepetto's without being struck by a feeling of child-like wonder and awe. There are so many toys! You feel like you're in Santa's workshop, and you almost expect to see little elves running about.

You're tempted to just pick up a toy and start playing. However, owner Bonnie Brown would like you to resist this temptation and ask for assistance.

Brown has owned and operated Gepetto's Workshop since September 1981. She started the shop because she felt that Stevens Point needed a toy store.

"I wanted to offer people

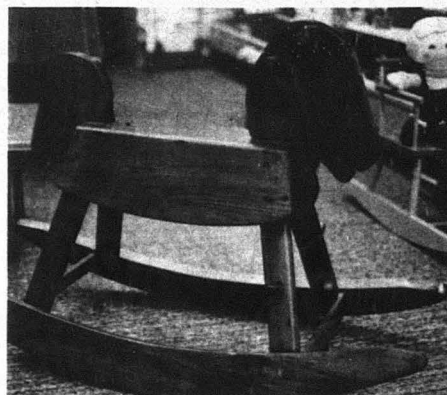
an alternative to K-Mart and Shopko," she said.

Prices at Gepetto's may seem high, Brown said, but considering that almost all of the toys are imported from other countries, the prices are reasonable.

And oh, the toys! You're greeted by a variety of dolls as soon as you walk in the door: rag dolls, baby dolls, china dolls dressed in old-fashioned gowns, "Annie" dolls, and "Snoopy" dolls. And a Kewpie doll sleeps in a brass bed.

There are doll houses with finely crafted miniature furniture. There are marionettes and hand puppets, stick horses and rocking horses, race cars and little toy soldiers. Colorful

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The rocking horse is one of many imported toys you can see thru Gepetto's looking glass.

## Prepping for the final game: Take the plunge

By Barb Harwood  
Pointer Features Writer

It's that finals time of year again, when texts that have been lounging beneath piles of *Glamour* and *Sports Afield* now must be dug up and, yes, actually read!

No, you cannot put off until tomorrow, because tomorrow is the big day — the day your mind will be raked over the coals, and your stomach will feel like someone just whammed a bowling ball down your throat and got a strike.

Even though your wrist is in great writing shape from playing *Pac Man* and *Donkey Kong*, it's no consolation if your head is as empty as your bank account.

So, here is a different kind of I.Q. test, the "I'm in quick sand and sinking fast" quiz. If you fail, beware, your head may be the next extremity to go. If you pass, good for you! You're safe on the side collecting everybody's hats as they go under.

- How often do you study?
  - At least 15 hours per week
  - only during Love Boat
  - On the Greyhound on my monthly visit home
  - When my roommate does, which is never
- Do you study:
  - in the library
  - To the beat of the popcorn popper
  - to M-TV
  - As a last resort
- When you take notes, do you:
  - Write clearly, in outline form, recording key words and phrases, and ask questions when you don't understand something.
  - Fulfill your aerobic daily requirement by writing down every word the



Many have already taken the plunge into the elusive text books.

professor says, and taking frequent trips to the bubbler.

c) Rely totally on your memory, which will be killed that night on the square.

d) Have someone else do the dirty work for you.

4. How do you organize your notes?

a) I date them and keep them in the folder or notebook for that class.

b) I divide them evenly between my Chem folder, English notebook and telephone book.

c) Wait a minute, I know they're around here, I just saw them two days ago.

d) What notes?

5. How do you organize your studying time?

a) I study 4 or more hours during the day in the library where no one can interrupt me.

b) Around soap operas.

c) I read a page, take a little break, read another

page, take a little break, read another page...

d) I put my priorities first. I eat right — hops and grains on Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Tues. nights.

I get plenty of rest — I sleep until at least 10 a.m. weekdays, till noon on weekends, and I get plenty of exercise visiting the kids in my dorm and running to Red Owl for munchies.

6. How do you perform during an exam?

a) I am confident and relaxed and I know the material well because I began studying a few days in advance and had kept up with the readings.

b) I do acrobatic flips down the hall, hoping to jog my memory.

c) I keep a bottle of whiskey tucked in my shirt for security and to calm my nerves.

d) Have you ever had a

nightmare where you're being chased by men and women in long black satin gowns with cloaks of many colors and they're waving these little black folders and they're foaming at the mouth?

So you start running down a long fluorescent-lit corridor that has no end, when suddenly your whole life flashes before your eyes. You see Mom and Dad and little Jimmy waiting at home, and Grandma standing by a 280ZX and pointing at you. Then, you fall, and keep falling, falling, until you land in a pile of blue books and number 2 pencils. The worst part is, you're not asleep during this nightmare, you're taking an exam.

Scoring: Give yourself 1 point for every a) answer; 2 points for every b) answer; 3 points for every c); and 5 points for every d).

6-8 points: Terrific! You'll have a great hat collection at semester's end.

9-12 points: You're about knee-deep in quick sand. Read the follow-up of advice and maybe you can run your way to freedom.

13-18 points: Oh haste! You're up to your waist! You are disorganized and have a tendency to be lazy. Frankly, I'm surprised you are not up to your neck yet in muck! Read what the pros have to say below, and grab the branch to better grades and pull yourself out.

19-30 points: Oh heck! You're up to your neck! How do you expect to graduate if you keep this up? Don't be a buffoon! Have someone read you the tips that follow, and if you ask nicely maybe they'll lend you a helping hand. Then, you better consider

getting some outside help, maybe from one of the two people I'm about to mention. Don't be discouraged, you've still got time to improve and rid yourself of those awful nightmares.

Studying and exams go hand in hand, and if taking the exam is a nightmare for you, Mr. Fred Littman is the man to see. He is a counselor at the Counseling and Human Development Center located in Dezell Hall.

"Test anxiety is one of those fears that are learned. Our goal here is to help students undergo an unlearning of anxiety," explained Littman. "The way we do that is to teach relaxation as an anxiety reducing technique. You cannot be deeply relaxed and anxious at the same time," he said.

During a test, Littman advises "all energies should be available for the task at hand." He said students should try to tune out background "noise" such as constantly watching the clock or worries about what other students are doing. Basically, he said to not allow your thinking to be distracted from the test.

This can be achieved through his unlearning or "desensitization" process, which includes:

— Learning how to maintain a particular focus.

— Learning relaxation skills to minimize the amount of anxiety you experience.

— Duplicating through imagination the kinds of experiences in which you feel anxious, and combine them with relaxation.

At Dezell, students can sign out a relaxation room for

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Photo by Rick McNitt

Wall Hangings • Cards  
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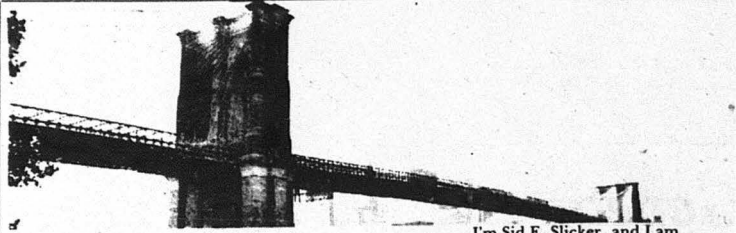
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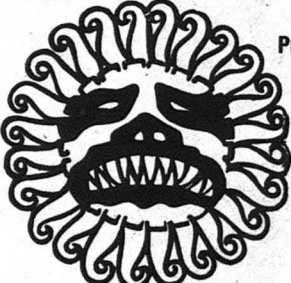
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**December 9**  
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 All Bar Brands 40°  
 Every Friday Night

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**Friday, December 10**

Guitar workshop with "Bad Luck & Hard Times". 3:00 U.C. Turner Room.  
 Everybody welcome. Bring your guitar.

Title IV—A  
**Potluck Christmas Dinner**  
 6:00 p.m. Jefferson School  
 Indian community invited — bring a dish to pass & own utensils.

**FREE COFFEEHOUSE**  
 "Bad Luck and Hard Times" 9:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 13**

Lecture: "Indian Perspective on Mining Issues and Acid Rain"  
 Steve Dodge, Menominee Nation 6:30-8:30 U.C. Nicolet-Marquette Room.

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*DJ's* PIZZA & PUB

Just in time for Xmas—

# Get your Uncle Bob Love Doll

By Bob Ham

Girls, have you ever caught a fleeting glimpse of good old Uncle Bob in a neighborhood bar or liquor store and said to yourself, "Gloryoski! I'd sure like to take him home, strap him firmly to my plush sofa or heart-shaped canopy bed, and do jillions of outrageous yet mutually satisfying things to his award-winning form?" Sure you have. You're only human.

Well, don't look now, but your wildest daydreams are about to come true. Yes, incredible though it may seem, this holiday season you can send away for your very own Uncle Bob Love Doll! He's amazing! He's all yours! He's five feet, seven inches of action-packed pleasure partner, and you'll gladly submit to his every whim. Why not ask that special guy in your life to get you an Uncle Bob Love Doll for Christmas — or better yet, treat yourself.

Developed by Disgusting Industries of Ya-Hey, Wisconsin, the Uncle Bob Love Doll is not a toy, but a frighteningly realistic depiction of Uncle Bob, with manly vinyl skin, lifelike brown hair, and a shockingly

prominent proboscis. This is a ruggedly hand-crafted, high quality, life-sized solid love doll — not some cheapjack inflatable that will go limp after only a few hours of use.

This warm, cuddly, fiberfill playmate comes complete with "power-grip slow hands," real "magic fingers," "tickle-me mustache," "turbo-tongue," and lots of other standard features too naughty to mention. It's just the thing to knock the chill out of those long winter nights when your boyfriend is out doing God-knows-what with the guys. And Uncle Bob is so darned accommodating! Feel like snuggling up to someone and catching forty winks? Uncle Bob is game. Feel like sitting up in bed and watching Johnny Carson? Heeheeere's Bob. In the mood for some heavy-duty love action? Bob is up to it. And yes, he's completely waterproof, so go right ahead and take him in the shower with you, you little scamp.

Your Uncle Bob Love Doll comes dressed in your choice of (a) faded jeans, dumb T-shirt, and amusing JC Penney underwear, or (b) naughty red Santa suit with

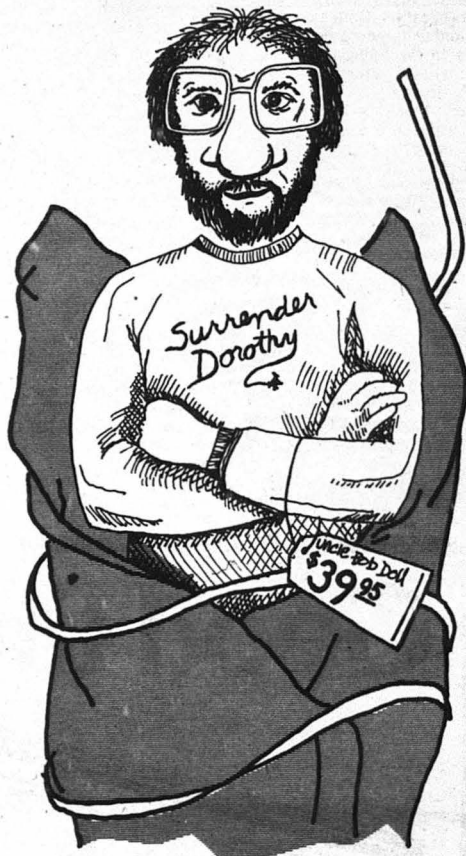
drop-seat. Uncle Bob is guaranteed for one full year (longer than most guys), and when not in use, he can be folded up and conveniently stored under the bed or in the cedar chest — or, prop him up in front of the window to discourage prowlers. How's that for a useful gift?

Thousands of Uncle Bob Love Dolls have been sold at Vassar for \$125, but now, thanks to new assembly line techniques, you can have one for only \$39.95 plus \$3 shipping. For only \$59.95, get Uncle Bob with optional talking feature. Just pull his string and he whispers ten different oh-so-tender phrases, such as, "Get me a beer, will you sweet buns," "I sure could go for an aldicarb pizza right about now," and, "Hey baby, wanna play carnival?"

Girls, do yourselves a favor and send away for an Uncle Bob Love Doll. So that you don't forget, send before midnight tonight — or better yet, make it around elevenish.

And hey guys — aren't you tired of giving her stuffy perfumes, fattening candy, and flowers that die after only a few days? This Christmas, slide an Uncle Bob Love Doll down her chimney, and watch her eyes bug out. Why settle for some cheapo stocking stuffer when you can give her Uncle Bob — the gift that keeps on giving.

Don't wait another minute — order an Uncle Bob Love Doll now! You'll be glad you did, and so will Uncle Bob — he can use the money.

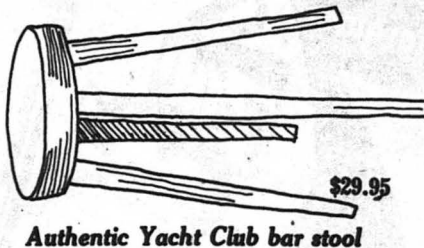
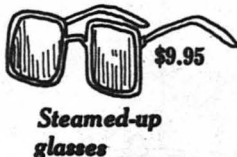


## Handy order form

Hey guy, you've talked me into it! Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Uncle Bob Love Dolls for \$39.95 each, and \_\_\_\_\_ Uncle Bob Love Dolls with Talking Option for \$59.95 each. While you're at it, include the following special accessories: \_\_\_\_\_ Uncle Bob six packs at \$3.95 each, \_\_\_\_\_ bar stools at \$29.95 each, \_\_\_\_\_ pairs of glasses at \$9.95 each, and \_\_\_\_\_ backpacks at \$11.95 each. I enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_ plus \$3 postage, for an ever-so-grand total of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. I understand that if I'm in any way dissatisfied with your product I can go bite a rock, cuz I'm not getting my money back.

Disgusting Industries  
c/o Pointer Magazine  
113 CAC, UWSP

## Optional accessories



## Christmas traditions bring back simpler times

By Fred Posler  
Pointer Features Writer  
As Christmas draws near, the Christian world prepares to celebrate the birth of Christ once again. Customs of the holiday are seen in universal gift giving, family togetherness and attitudes of good will toward mankind.

In a conversation with Wacław Soroka, a Polish born UWSP history professor and Peter Kroner, a German born UWSP foreign language professor, they offered comparisons between Polish and Germanic Christmas holidays relating to many of our Central Wisconsin

Christmas practices. The acceptance of Christianity in Poland as a nation occurred around 963-66 A.D., during the time of Constable. The Polish



Catholic church, as the advanced church of Eastern Europe, felt it necessary to articulate their beliefs, Soroka said. And the strength of the Polish faith is vividly seen in the Christmas season, according to Soroka.

A Polish Christmas eve includes a solemn family dinner, usually without meat. Meals consist of selective twelve plate dishes, all of which display products of human labor (grain, fruit, fish), said Soroka.

Old Polish habits for Christmas include leaving one seat and one plate open at the supper table for the unexpected guest, exchanging wishes with wafer breaking before the meal, and arranging hay around the dinner table to signify the birth of Christ, stated Soroka.

Soroka concluded that the

main custom of a Polish Christmas is for all members of the family to be together on Christmas Eve.

Germanic tradition also reflects Central Wisconsin Christmas practices. According to Kroner, the Germanic holiday is initially geared toward children, the family and visiting friends.

Children generally do not see the Christmas tree until Christmas Eve when bells are rung and the family dances around the tree in the home. Kroner feels that the surprise and impact of

Christmas is built up and stirs the children's imagination. Singing Christmas carols and family togetherness is most important to Germanic people during this universal holiday, Kroner said.

Kroner ended by signifying the meaning of the evergreen tree which symbolizes continued life in Christian philosophy adopted during the Medieval Ages.

The Christmas season brings good will and love of fellow man into our lives and whatever the ethnic background, these feelings are universally shared.

# Holiday shopping spree at the University Center

By Lauren Crane

As visions of sugar plumbs dance in your head, (as well as trig formulas and typed papers), many areas of the University Center are beginning to count down the days to the holidays with a variety of specials and activities.

For those who haven't finished Christmas shopping, (or haven't started), the University Store offers a delightful variety of gifts for everyone from UWSP t-shirts to decorative novelties. They also carry a wide selection of Christmas cards, ornaments and decorations to complete the Christmas theme. This year the store has published a catalogue to allow studying students an easy way to shop by browsing through pages and pages of books suitable for every age and interest.

Another holiday offering at the University Store is a

drawing for a Christmas stocking filled with a Webster's dictionary, a UWSP sweatshirt, an assortment of notebooks, a miniature chess set and a puzzle. To enter, just write your name on a slip of paper and stuff it into the box located in the store. No purchase is necessary. There are two drawings remaining, December 10 and 17 at 4 p.m.

Recreational Services is dreaming of a white Christmas as they plan for both indoor and outdoor activities. All winter



equipment is ready to go home with you for the

holidays. Downhill and cross country ski packages are available over the entire break for \$35 and \$25 respectively. All other equipment can be rented for the entire vacation at the price of one week's rental.

Recreational Services also has an answer to your gift giving problems, at least for the sporting person on your list, with gift certificates. They can be purchased for any amount for anything from billiards to equipment rental. The certificates can be purchased at the Rec. Services desk during all hours of operation.

For those who need a study break and want to help out the needy, Rec. Services will trade a half hour of billiards for one canned good. Middle Earth will exchange a half hour of equipment rental use for one canned good. The donated items will be given to the Salvation Army or

Operation Bootstrap.

Tonight Santa Claus is coming to Middle Earth from 6 to 9 p.m. to host an old fashioned Christmas party, featuring pictures with Santa, free cookies and hot cider while decorating a Christmas tree. Middle Earth welcomes all UWSP students to the holiday open house.

Santa will return on December 14 from 11:15 to 2:15 in the Main Lounge to record your Christmas wishes as well as pass out free egg nog and candy canes. Student Life Activities and Programs has also coordinated a Christmas sing-along at Jeremiah's with Betsy Godwin and Kathryn Jeffers on December 15 from 8 to 10:15. The movie "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown on December 18 and 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Jeremiah's. The week of December 13 the University Choir will spread Christmas

cheer throughout the University Center caroling at various times.

The Print Shop is also involved in spreading holiday cheer with custom made Christmas cards. The cards were all designed last year by UWSP students and printed in the Print Shop. Each box contains 25 cards in a variety of styles for \$2.50.

If nothing ready made suits your taste, the Print Shop can print your own design in an assortment of styles on a variety of paper stock and colors. Cards can be purchased and ordered at the Print Shop window Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30 p.m.

So while there may be no place like home for the holidays, the University Center is the next best thing to being there. The University Center looks forward to helping you kindle your Christmas spirit.



## Good times offer:



Brighten up your wall with a reflection of your good taste. For this unique 16"-square mirror in a sturdy frame, just send this coupon, along with a check or money order for \$9.95 per mirror (no cash please) to: Seagram's 7 Crown Mirror Offer, P.O. Box 1622, New York, N.Y. 10152.



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Offer expires June 30, 1983. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.

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**Seagram's**

## Prep for the finals plunge

Don't from page 9

one half hour at a time and listen to tapes on relaxation. Then, they can listen to biofeedback tapes to measure their relaxation skills.

Littman pointed out that it is important for a student to see a counselor first, to make sure that test anxiety, and not some other problem, is what they are experiencing.

For example, sometimes test anxiety is not the problem, but strategy is. If your studying techniques have not been successful, then the Reading and Study Skills Lab is the place to go.

There, you are likely to find Randy Peelen, director of the lab, which helps students to improve their studying strategies. The lab is open to all students, and is even offered as a 1 credit class, Psych 101. Thirteen upper-class Psychology and Education majors work with students in the lab.

Peelen cited the main trouble students have as organizing material and information. The lab teaches students how to take notes, how to take various types of exams, time management and getting the most from textbooks.

Said Peelen, "We'll make it clear to people what they need to do better." Peelen has a whole bag of studying tricks that are sure to keep you out of quick sand.

The decision is yours. There are places to go to for help. But you better hurry, finals are just a quick sand patch away.

# The Lennon Legacy: Memory of a fallen hero

By Joseph Vanden Plas  
Senior News Editor  
December 8, 1980. For Beatle fans it was, as singer Don McLean once sang in reference to Buddy Holly, the day the music died. This time, however, the fallen hero was John Lennon. "The music" had not simply died, the musician had been murdered.

That was two years ago. It was, at the time, the worst night of my life and I'm certain that it was the worst night of many other lives too. When I heard the terrible news I was in a friend's dormitory room watching Monday Night Football. Several thoughts passed through my mind - John Lennon, shot? Why? By who?

Lennon, the most brilliant of the former Beatles, dead? It has to be a mistake.

I was stunned. I wanted to be alone so I trudged slowly back to my dorm room. The first thing I did when I got there was turn on the radio. Sure enough, the dedications had begun. The pleasing melody of Number 9 Dream struck me as it never had before. Seconds later I was laying on my bed weeping.

News reports of Lennon's death followed a short time later. John Lennon... shot in the back seven times... pronounced dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital... scores of fans gathering outside the Dakota in tribute.

Imagine all the people  
Living life in peace  
It was such an ironic end to the life of a peace dove. Lennon was an intellectual, a cynic - Give Peace A Chance, Give Me Some Truth, Bring On the Lucie - he was at his best singing in protest.

I was only seven years old when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. I did not realize the significance of King's life and death until

years later. Lennon's death had immediate impact. A number of emotions are felt at a time when extraordinary people are unjustly silenced: shock, sadness, anger, disgust. To this day, I still harbor these emotions when thinking of Lennon's death.

The lives he touched go on, almost as an extension of his own because he was such an important part of the lives he touched. Every sound, every verse, every idea he created will not soon be forgotten and although it's never easy to accept the death of one's archetype, his memory will help ease the pain of his loss. And so will this...

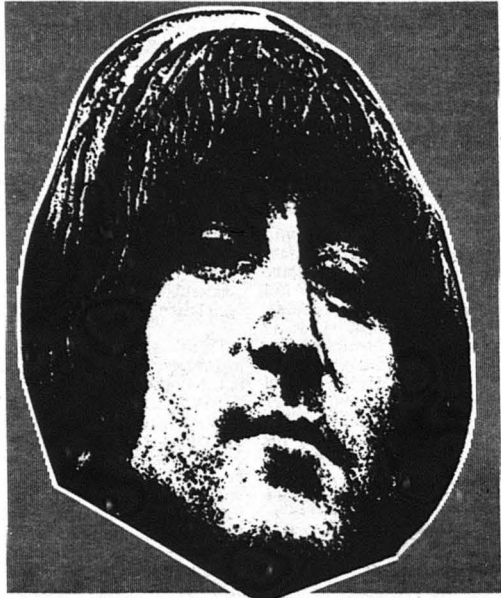
Well we all shine on  
Like the moon and  
the stars and  
the sun  
Well we all shine on  
Everyone

Lennon's death took much of the joy out of Christmas 1980. On Christmas Eve of that year I remember watching a video-tape of the silent vigil held for Lennon in New York's Central Park. The tape showed a young man crying at the vigil, and while the tape was running,

the lyrics and music of Lennon's "And So This Is Christmas" were played.

Have a very Merry  
Christmas  
And a Happy New Year  
Let's hope it's  
a good one  
Without any tears  
(War is over,  
if you want it)  
(War is over,  
if you want it)

It was a touching piece of video and I began to cry along with the young man. Two and one half weeks after the murder, reality was finally sinking in. We had lost John Lennon and we lost him in the cruelest way.





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# earthbound

## In need of a waste disposal policy

By Sherry Wise  
Pointer Environmental  
Writer

Safe disposal of nuclear waste is a problem which has plagued the U.S. since the late 1940s, when the atomic bomb came into existence. Further complicated in the 1950s with the advent of atomic energy, the nuclear waste problem has risen to become one of our nation's most serious environmental concerns.

This concern and its effect on national policy was the subject of a presentation last Tuesday night by Mr. Pat Walsh, the executive director of the State Radioactive Waste Review Board. This State Review Board acts as a voice for Wisconsin's citizens and has

been active since July lobbying and releasing information to the Wisconsin public. According to Mr. Walsh, educating the public and representing state interests is very important, as no national policy regarding nuclear waste now exists.

### Actual & Proposed Sites

The lack of a national nuclear waste policy is the major stumbling block to adequate waste disposal. At the present time, the nation's nuclear waste products are being stored in tanks in Illinois, New York, Washington, and Idaho. These tanks contain a sodium buffer solution to lessen their radioactivity, but they still

tend to leak highly toxic radioactive liquid.

Realizing the potential hazards of the storage tanks, the Atomic Energy Commission started searching for a possible site in which to store nuclear waste rods via deep injection. Their "most promising" site seemed to be at Lyons, Kansas, which is situated near extensive salt beds. Further research, however, revealed that the Lyons beds had been used in solution salt mining. This meant that the beds had once been injected with water, so they contained large quantities of potential ground water supply. Thus, any nuclear waste injection would pose a threat of ground water contamination, and the site was rejected.

### Carter Administration Efforts

Since this original attempt at site exploration, there has been a great deal of public pressure to find safe disposal sites. In 1980, President Carter organized the government's Interagency Review Group, which had the responsibility of formulating a procedure with which to choose nuclear disposal sites. The group's report set up three specific guidelines:

- 1) Consultation and concurrence with the state governments to guarantee that the states are full partners in the siting process.
- 2) Development of waste management regulations for site finding and operation.
- 3) Need for development of a long-range national nuclear waste disposal plan.

These guidelines and the resulting "siting bill" did not, as Mr. Walsh stated, result in any important legislation. The U.S. Department of Energy now follows its own procedure in site exploration.

### Present DOE policy

First, the DOE uses geographical literature to conduct site screenings at the national and regional levels. These screenings seek out extensive geologic areas which possess large heat storage capacities and are tectonically stable. Such areas usually exist in deposits of salt, granite, tuff, and basalt. After these regions are located, field work is done in the "area, location, and characterization" phases. Last, an area of less than ten square miles is isolated in the "final site selection" phase. By this time, millions of dollars have been invested in the siting process.

Presently, several D.O.E. explorations are nearing the phase of final selection, and Mr. Walsh predicts that the "government will pick their first (disposal) site in salt in the next six to eight months."

### Wisconsin and national legislation

What does this mean for Wisconsin? Since the upper Midwest possesses large granite deposits, Wisconsin is a likely target for possible waste disposal. This means that Wisconsin is very concerned with any new legislation regarding site selection.

Three new amendments are currently being reviewed in the House and Senate. The "Udall bill" provides protection for state interests by requiring a majority vote in both Congressional houses in order to override state vetoes of disposal sites. The "Broyhill amendment," on the other hand, requires a one-house majority vote to sustain any state veto. This amendment would make it very difficult for any state to stand up against a D O E. site selection. Finally, the "Petri amendment" provides the ultimate protection for states' interests by placing absolute power in any state veto.

Clearly, several very different options exist as to how much input the states should have in the site selection process. As Mr. Walsh said: "State protection provisions are the key" to any nuclear waste disposal policy. He also believes that it is the responsibility of state agencies, like Wisconsin's Review Board, to educate the public and to enable an educated public to effectively deal with our nation's nuclear waste disposal problem.

### Call back in June

## CBE moves out of town

By Todd Hotchkiss  
Pointer Environmental  
Editor

If you have been trying to call the local Citizens for a Better Environment office and you only get a recorded disconnection notice, well, there's good reason behind that message.

CBE no longer has a phone because CBE no longer has an office here in Point. November was the last month of regional canvassing based in Stevens Point, said CBE South Central Canvass Director Craig Scheunemann.

CBE canvassers went to three-quarters of the communities in a fifty mile radius of Stevens Point. Scheunemann said that CBE gained over 500 households as new members. As a result,

Scheunemann indicated CBE "reached our financial goals."

Besides fund raising, Scheunemann said that CBE fulfilled their other main objective in canvassing. That objective is talking with people about citizen environmental concerns.

"Information ranging from health data to pollution complaints has been received through our public outreach," wrote Scheunemann in a letter to Pointer Magazine. Also, "several hundred pieces of information on pesticides went out to interested parties."

Scheunemann said in a telephone interview that CBE canvassers received

"surprising" news from citizens regarding neurological problems with children of the area. He indicated that CBE was thinking of furthering their research into the frequency and validity of this claim because many of the agricultural pesticides used by farmers in the area and showing up in water samples are neuro-toxic.

CBE's work in the Stevens Point area has only temporarily halted as CBE will be returning to Stevens Point in June or July. Scheunemann said CBE would return then "probably for a good four of five months." Communities not canvassed by CBE through November, like Nekoosa and Port Edwards, will be reached by CBE at that time.

### Nuclear-free dorm

## Pray-Sims says no to nukes on their turf

By John C. Savagian  
Pointer Environmental  
Writer

Usually there is not much space in this magazine devoted to the coverage of dormitory meetings. This may, in fact, be a first in the history of this paper to find the minutes of a hall council meeting discussed in length. But history was made at the hall council gathering of the students at Pray-Sims, and it is necessary to give them some well deserved attention.

On November 30, during what was considered a routine meeting, Chris Sauer,

a member of the student organization Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE), and a resident of Pray-Sims Hall, requested that Pray-Sims declare itself a "nuclear free zone." He went on to explain just what this meant to each of the students who lived in the dorm, to the dorm itself as part of this university, and what it would mean to other universities throughout this country. It was Sauer's hope that Pray-Sims would set an example to the other dorms here at Stevens Point by denouncing the nuclear arms race as a threat to the human

race and by declaring itself free from the insane policy of producing more and more weapons that pushed the world closer to the brink of annihilation.

The hall council did not spend much time debating the merits of this proposal. There was really not much to argue about except for the complaints that this declaration would not have much impact if any at all on the decisions of the United States or the Soviet Union. Yet no one could argue with the specifics of the proposal; with the fact that everyone, including the dorm Pray-

Sims, was sitting on a time bomb with the fuse lit and time for action running out. Sure the act seemed feeble taken out of context and isolated as a lone decision by a bunch of college students, but viewed in the context of a world-wide movement to defuse this time-bomb, it packed considerable weight.

The vote was taken. Out of nineteen present, thirteen voted in favor, four against, and two abstained. Pray-Sims became the first hall on this campus to declare itself nuclear free. By doing so, Pray-Sims declared itself off limits to the design, testing,

and production of nuclear weapons, it announced its condemnation of any activities that support the development of nuclear weapons, forfeited any protection by the use of such weapons and asked for itself to be removed from any target list held by those countries with nuclear weapons.

It was obvious to these students that Pray-Sims is nothing to the Soviets, or any other nuclear power. But as one student so aptly put it, "With all the dorms united, then this university, then the

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Annual SAF fall banquet

# SAF v-p speaks on forestry ethics

By Todd Hotchkiss  
Pointer Environmental  
Editor

The message was: It's time that foresters come out of the woods.

This message was delivered by Dr. Thomas Borden to what he called the "most enthusiastic Society of American Foresters chapter in the United States" on December 2 as the UWSP student chapter of the SAF held its annual Fall Banquet at Bernard's Supper Club.

Borden spoke on the "Ethical Considerations of Being a Forester."

As foresters, Borden began, decisions have to be made, some of which are ethical decisions. Such decisions sometimes involve making a decision that could put one's forestry job on the line. An ethical decision by a forester can, therefore, have impact on two levels. The policy level where the actual choice of what to do is made, and the employment level where one might have to choose between a job and a policy.

With this dialectic as his point of departure, Borden spent the rest of the evening talking about two major aspects of being a forester.

These two aspects provide the emerging substance of forestry; that which the forester should consider when making an ethical decision.

First, Borden stressed the social aspect of being a forester. A forester as a professional, said Borden, "is a concept which owes its existence to the world of ideas." Borden said a professional forester serves a set of forestry ideals which all other foresters agree to pursue as foresters. As such, foresters are "represented in society where you can exchange your ideas."

Foresters, said Borden, are prepared for a social career in their education. Beside the science courses foresters take, they also receive a sociological education which allows them to deal with the "social structure of society." This being the case, Borden said, communication was "perhaps the most critical part of being a forester."

Borden warned the audience of mostly potential foresters not to be narrow-minded. "Your success will be guided by your ability to serve society," said Borden. Because of the forester's social relations, the

forester's "work will be realized by others later."

As well as foresters serve society, Borden was concerned that the public knows very little about the work of a forester. He said the public has "misconceptions" about forestry.

"I don't think foresters do a good enough job of publicizing their work," said Borden. As a result, Borden said that foresters must educate the public to reduce these misconceptions.

Not only is forestry social work, forestry is also "dynamic." Forestry "is a dynamic process all the way through," said Borden. The dynamism comes from the aspect of working with things that grow, which change and mature.

Borden drew an analogy between a forester and a highway engineer. Both work with long-term accomplishments. The highway engineer designs the road and oversees its construction. But after the road is built the highway engineer's job is finished.

Not so for the forester. The forester works with 50-100 year rotations and 10-20 year

cuts, all in an environment which stays alive, is dynamic. "This lasting dynamic situation is the tie to ethics."

Borden concluded by telling the audience that as a forester "each one of you should be satisfied that you have fulfilled your responsibility." This entails

judgements and ethical decisions that each forester has to make.

However, foresters have to "individually speak out with a collective voice," said Borden, to educate the public. Thus, creating a better ethical climate in which all foresters can make individual ethical decisions.

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individual states following suit, plus the added weight of those nations that have already declared themselves to be nuclear free, such a fusion would definitely make a difference."

At this stage it may seem trivial to laud the declaration made at Pray-Sims last Tuesday. So far no other dorm has followed their example. Yet, as Pointer Magazine reported in the November 18 issue ("Group Pushes for SANE Arms Policy," by Lora Holman), there is a movement afoot at this campus to have the entire university declared a nuclear free zone. Seen in this light, the addition of Pray-Sims to the nuclear free status keeps the momentum going. The Students Against Nuclear Extinction claim they have the backing of the student body and have set out

on a vigorous petition drive to prove their point. During registration, four members of the student group were able to collect almost one thousand signatures in less than five hours. They estimated that the response was ten to one in favor of making UWSP the first university in the United States to declare itself nuclear free.

With the progress these students have made so far, history may be made here at this campus. The vote at Pray-Sims has all the potential to spark the other dorms, to perhaps prick their conscience into voting on an issue that as one SANE member put it, "will decide whether we have an arms race or a human race." Naturally only time will tell, but it is the concern of these students that time is not something we have a lot of anymore.

## Blasted over acid rain

Congressman Dave Obey said on December 2 that "the Reagan administration is saying one thing and doing exactly the opposite on the acid rain issue. And areas like Northern Wisconsin which are highly vulnerable to this pollution menace stand to pay the price."

Obey's comments were triggered by the revelation today that the administration is cutting a major acid rain research project being funded by the Environmental Protection Agency by 80 percent. The project is designed to help find out how much it will cost to control acid rain. This year's funding for the research is being sliced from \$650,000 to \$150,000.

"It's a 'do-nothing' position hiding behind solemn

expressions of concern," Obey said. "First the administration opposes any new provisions in the Clean Air Act to regulate acid rain emissions because it says not enough research has been done on the problem. Then, while they say more studies are needed, they are cutting the money for current acid rain research."

The 7th District Congressman pointed out that \$2 million has already been spent on the nearly completed project to estimate the costs of utility companies to cut the emissions that contribute to acid rain. Up to now, the only cost projections available were done by the utility companies themselves.

"This budget cut puts an end to this important research," Obey said, "and

shows to the American people that this administration has no intention of taking seriously the potential destruction of our environment by acid precipitation."

Obey added that "the administration may be afraid of what acid rain research will find out. Their attitude may be, 'what we know can hurt us.'"

The 7th District Congressman said he intends "to work for a strong federally-aided research program and a strong Clean Air Act that specifically deals with the problem of pollutants that do their damage hundreds of miles from the source. We owe nothing less to the environments and the economies of areas like Northern Wisconsin."

## Unified around groundwater

By Todd Hotchkiss  
Pointer Environmental  
Editor

The research director of Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE) told Pointer Magazine last week that "a lot stronger and more productive effort" for groundwater protection would result if all of the

people being impacted by groundwater contamination would unify around the "commonality in those impacts, and the common thread is groundwater."

Terry Kakida, CBE research director and member of the Legislature's special committee on groundwater, said that due to

the number of contaminants in the groundwater, people should begin sharing their experiences and knowledge to maximize their effectiveness in policy determination.

Contaminants from pesticides, mining, on-site septic system leaks, road

Con't on page 20

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Pick up applications Room 113  
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Next  
Week:

# NO ISSUE



# "The Twelve Days Of Christmas Special"

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Starts today and runs through December 19th.

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# sports

## Cagers capture La X Classic

By Tamas Houlihan  
Pointer Sports Writer

"An outstanding experience" is how coach Dick Bennett summed up the Pointer basketball team's participation in the La Crosse Civic Center Classic last weekend. Taking on two teams who were participants in the NAIA National Tournament last year, the Pointers were nine point victors in both contests, beating Kearney State of Nebraska 77-68 and Mary College of Bismarck, North Dakota 50-41. UWSP is now 3-0 on the season.

The Pointers showed they came ready to play by taking a 22-3 lead after just nine minutes against Kearney State, who finished fourth in the NAIA Tournament last year with a 26-10 season record. The run and gun Antelopes did not give up easily, however, and fought back to trail 42-30 at the half. They continued to chip away

at the Pointers, cutting the lead to three, 65-62 with 4:25 to play. UWSP got tough again though, and surged ahead 74-64 to put the game away.

John Mack led all scorers with 23 points. Fred Stemmeler hit 9 of 12 shots from the floor and finished with 20. Terry Porter added 12 points and Brian Koch 10.

As a team, the Pointers hit 30 of 62 field goals and 17 of 23 freethrows. Kearney State won the rebounding battle 37-33. Mack led the Pointers with 8 rebounds while Stemmeler and Porter had 5 each. Porter had a game high 9 assists while freshman Craig Hawley had 6.

The Antelopes shot just 34 percent, hitting 25 of 57 field goals, and sank only 18 of 27 foul shots. The deciding factor of the game, however, was turnovers, as the Pointers committed just 15 while forcing Kearney State to turn the ball over 22 times.

Bennett cited tough defense, ball handling and free throw shooting as the keys to the victory. "We played excellent defense at the beginning and end of the game," he said. "Overall, I was not pleased with our defense, but it was good enough to win. I was very happy that we turned the ball over just 15 times against their pressing defense. We also work hard on free throws and they're what kept us in the lead."

It was a totally different style of basketball against Mary College. The Marauders, 30-3 last year, play a disciplined, set-up offense in stark contrast to Kearney State's race horse style of play.

Mary College led at halftime 24-20 and the Pointers were behind until the 10 minute mark of the second half when Fred Stemmeler hit a jump shot to tie the score at 30. Stemmeler

scored again 40 seconds later and the Pointers led the rest of the way.

John Mack again led all scorers with 20 points, hitting 8 of 13 floor shots. Stemmeler added 16 points, canning 8 of 15 field goals. For the game the Pointers hit 21 of 53 shots and 8 of 9 freethrows. Mary College shot an impressive 64 percent, hitting 20 of 31 shots from the field, but made just one out of four free throws. Each team pulled down 23 rebounds, with Stemmeler and Brian Koch collecting six apiece to lead the Pointers. Terry Porter led with 7 assists while Craig Hawley had 6.

Once again the story of the game was turnovers, as UWSP turned it over just 5 times compared to 22 for the Marauders. "Our patience was a big factor," said Bennett. "We took our time, handled the ball well and got the shots we wanted. We also

played excellent defense, holding them to just 31 shots and 4 free throw attempts."

Bennett was understandably pleased with the successful weekend. "It was great experience playing first class competition," he said. "We're very pleased with where we're at right now. We do, however, need to get more people involved in the offense and work on playing solid defense throughout the game, rather than just in spurts. If we do that, we'll be in good shape."

Three Pointers were named to the all-tournament team: Terry Porter, Fred Stemmeler and John Mack, who was also named the tournament MVP.

The Pointers take a road trip this weekend, playing at UW-Stout on Friday then traveling to Eau Claire on Saturday to take on the Blugolds.

## Iceners skate to first win of season

By Tom Burkman  
Pointer Sports Writer

Earning a split in a weekend series with St. John's University of Colleeville, Minnesota, the Pointers won their first game of the season last Saturday 7-2 but were shut out the previous night 8-0.

After the loss on Friday night, the Pointers had lost 10 games in a row this season which ties the school record for consecutive losses set last year. But they turned things around Saturday and won handily to break the string.

"We were totally flat and unprepared on Friday," said second year head coach Linden Carlson. "St. John's did a good job and simply outskated us. We stood around and played poorly."

St. John's jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Steve Stenbeck and Jeff Windschitl. Then the score was 6-0 in the second period after goals by Dave Anderson, John Kersmo, Mike Bitterman and Stenbeck. Stenbeck then scored the next goal—his third of the game—to give St. John's a 7-0 lead. Dave Koalska concluded the scoring and ended the 8-0 rout.

"We acted like we've never seen a hockey rink before" said Carlson. But on Saturday it was a different story.

In picking up their first victory of the year, Carlson said, "We finally put our type of game together and we skated the entire 60 minutes for a change. It was a total

team effort."

Paul Schaefer scored the Pointers' first goal of the series with 9:58 gone in the first period assisted by Bob Schmidt and Dan Taylor. Bob Engelhart scored nine seconds later to put Point ahead 2-0. Then, with just two seconds remaining in the first period, Tim McCormick scored what later proved to be the winning goal off an assist by Mike Stoskopf to give Point a 3-0 lead.

In the second period, Schmidt scored his second goal of the game—this one on a power play assisted by Taylor—to give the Pointers a 4-0 cushion.

But, just 47 seconds into the final period, St. John's got on the board with a goal by Greg Gunderson assisted by Dan Whers.

The Pointers came back with an unassisted goal by Paul Kohlman with 3:23 gone in the final period. The score was pushed to 6-1 when Jeff Stoskopf scored off an assist by Joel Ford at the 8:00 mark.

St. John's scored their final goal of the night at the 8:56 mark when Kersmo scored. Todd King and Bennett Morgan were credited with assists on the play.

Paul Kohlman concluded the scoring at the 10:47 mark when he put in his second unassisted goal of the game.

"We were able to do two things that we didn't do on Friday" said Carlson. "First, we stayed out of the penalty box and second, we were finally able to score some goals."

"We scored from four different lines," added Carlson. "Our defense tightened up and we moved the puck well all night long."

Reflecting on the team's 1-10 record, the coach mentioned, "We've played well enough to be a .500 club,

but it's been frustrating because we lost some close games. We need offensive punch and we really needed to win that game (the second contest against St. John's). Hopefully this will turn us around."

The Pointers will have a

## Outward Bound provides growth

By Fred Posler  
Pointer Feature Writer

If you're ready for a challenge and enjoy the great outdoors, a course in The Pacific Northwest Outward Bound may be just along your trail.

The purpose of the Northwest Outward Bound is to offer people an opportunity to challenge themselves, experience and cope with the unfamiliar in search of an understanding of themselves while testing and demonstrating their own resources. The theory behind Outward Bound is to apply these new experiences and growth to everyday life.

Outward Bound courses are not easy—they are not meant to be. Experiences are a passage for personal awareness and social growth. Participants accomplish tasks and learn to expect more of themselves than they've ever dared before.

A standard course at the Northwest Outward Bound is a 24 day experience which involves the challenge of

back-country travel and mountaineering. Courses are offered year round with winter durations providing backcountry skiing.

Participants are assigned to ten person groups including an instructor. Conditioning exercises include morning runs, rope courses, training in rock climbing, snow and glacier travel, first aid, map and compass, route finding and campcraft. The purpose of these conditioning exercises is to improve the necessary physical condition, skills and teamwork that groups will need as they continue progression throughout the course.

Beginning expeditions include backpacking and camping, river crossings, snow and glacier travel, mountain ascents and rock climbing. These expeditions are directed toward refining techniques, building confidence and trust within individuals and in the group.

The final expedition presents the group members

with an opportunity to test what they've learned. Groups break up into smaller groups of 4 or 5 people and travel for up to four days without an instructor.

During this period, the group is responsible for their own safe negotiation of a route to an established destination. Most of the decisions and responsibilities for coping with the unexpected depends on the group at this time.

Outward Bound courses conclude with an individual challenge. This challenge is a non-competitive marathon run which allows each participant to realize his or her increased capabilities for personal endurance and perseverance.

The Outward Bound School offers courses located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico. For more information contact: Northwest Outward Bound School, 0110 S. W. Bancroft, Portland, OR 97201, (503) 243-1993

# No shortage of winter activities at UWSP

By Laura Sternwels  
Pointer Features Writer  
Stevens Point is beginning to resemble the frozen arctic tundra from one of Marlin Perkins' Mutual of Omaha episodes. Your electric blanket bit the dust, and you just found out that your attic apartment is completely uninsulated. Is that why you're shivering in your boxer shorts?

Well then, dig your thermal underwear out of the mothballs, roast a few chestnuts, and think spring.

But in the meantime, what can you do when it's 20 below zero?

Well, try to keep warm. You can use your imagination here. Hibernate. It did wonders for the three bears. Start a Ben-Gay

encounter group (a guaranteed warming experience.) Alcohol is also known for its warming effect, and during the winter



months, the bars stay open 'til one a.m., even out on the tundra. You might try curling up with a blanket, a cup of hot chocolate, a good book, or someone else. A torrid romance certainly keeps the blood flowing.

If you're sports-minded, there's a wide variety of

winter sports activities you can participate in. Are you interested in tobogganing or innertubing? You'll find runs for both sports at Iverson Park.

Is ice skating more your style? Goerke has both indoor and outdoor skating rinks. You'll be able to ice skate on campus too, after maintenance converts the field between Debot Center and the tennis courts into an ice rink.

Skiing is always big this time of year. You can emulate Robert Redford as in the movie "Downhill Racer," at Rib Mountain, or you can go the cross country route. By the way, ski tags look impressive on a jacket.

If you'd like to try any or all of these sports but don't have

the proper equipment, don't worry. You can rent whatever you need from Recreational Services. They have toboggan ice skates, downhill and cross country skis.

Are you interested in the sport of curling? Then contact the Stevens Point Curling Club. It's located on



Country Club Drive.

And don't forget about winter water sports. Find a lake with a thick covering of

ice and go ice fishing. Or don your swimsuit and do a little polar bear swimming.

Playing in the snow can be fun too. Get some friends and foes together and have a snowball fight. Do some snow-sculpting (or in layman's terms, build a snowman or a snow fort). Fall on a snowbank and make snow angels.

Have you considered snowshoeing? Try it as a sport, or as a way to get to class.

You can start rounding up a team for the Arctic Rugby Fest. The Stevens Point Rugby Club sponsors this annual fest later in the winter season.



If you're not into outdoor activities at this time of year, don't fret. There are plenty of indoor recreational activities for you to participate in. You can hang out at the Phy Ed building, for example. There you can swim, run, play racquetball or lift weights, to name a few activities.

If you like sports but active participation doesn't thrill you, you can always spectate. TV offers bowl games, basketball, hockey, and Wide World of Sports all week long.



If you're looking for live action, back the Pointers, and attend UWSP basketball and ice hockey games.

So you see, when it's cold outside you can do a lot more than just sit in your attic and freeze. And, of course, if all else fails and you can't avoid it any longer, you can study.

# Happy Hour

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## Correction

In last week's Press Box on athletes' priorities, it was erroneously reported that only one WSUC athlete made it to the professional level. Two athletes have reached that status. They are Joel Williams, a La Crosse graduate who is now a linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons and Jim Gantner, an Oshkosh alumnus who is now a second baseman for the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was also erroneously reported that Gifford Nielson played football at Stout and went on to quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks. Actually Nielson played at Brigham Young University and is now with Houston.

We regret these errors.

# Women swimmers second at Midwest Invite

SID — The UWSP women's swim team came up with its top performance under second year coach Carol Huettig in Wheaton, Ill., this weekend as it captured second place in the Midwest Invitational.

Lake Forest won the 12 team meet with 651 points and was followed by UWSP, 480; Wheaton, 433; Augustana, 396; and UW-Milwaukee 370.

Leading the Pointers was Kim Swanson with her second place finishes in the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle with times of 5:34.6 and 2:03.1 respectively. Swanson also finished fourth in the 1650 and the 100 freestyle with times of 19:06.5 and 57.3 respectively.

Earning third place finishes for the UWSP women were Jane Germanson in the 200 backstroke, 2:29.6; Pam Steinbach in the 50 freestyle, 2:59; and Lisa Reetz in the 200 butterfly, 2:36.3.

Finishing fourth for Stevens Point were Elaine Cole in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:04.9 which is a school record, Mary Cram in the 100 Individual medley, 1:07.3; and in the 100 backstroke, 1:08.3; and Jill Pickett in the 50 backstroke, 32.2.

Turning in fifth place finishes for the Point women were Cram in the 200 individual medley, 2:25.7;

Pickett in the 200 backstroke; and Ellen Richter in the 50 freestyle.

Additional finishes for the Pointers include Marcia Jahn placing eighth in the 50, 100, and 200 butterfly events, Mary Cram finishing sixth in the 400 individual medley and eighth in the 1650 freestyle, Pickett finishing seventh in the 100 backstroke, Germanson finishing sixth in the 100, and the 50 backstroke, and Sarah Celichowski finishing eighth in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

The UWSP 200 freestyle relay of Pam Steinbach, Elaine Cole, Ellen Richter, and Kim Swanson finished first with a new meet record and a national qualifying time of 1:44.5. The 400 freestyle relay of Cole, Celichowski, Germanson, and Swanson finished second with a time of 3:50.0, the 200 medley relay of Pickett, Sue

Vincent, Jahn, and Steinbach finished third, and the 400 medley relay of Pickett,

Vincent, Jahn, and Celichowski finished fifth. The Pointers' next meet is

the WWIAC relay meet on Saturday, December 11 in Whitewater.

## ...men second at Midwest

The UWSP men's swim team finished an impressive second place out of twelve teams over the weekend in the Midwest Invitational held at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. Point compiled a total of 456 points finishing behind first place finisher Wheaton.

Greg Schneider, Jeff Stepanski and Pete Samuelson led the Pointers with six second place finishes. Schneider finished second in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke at 1:00.7 and 2:11.5 respectively, times that made national cuts. Stepanski finished second in the 50 and 100; freestyle,

making the national cut in the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.1. Samuelson finished second in both the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 56.8 and 2:05 respectively.

Other top finishers for UWSP were Scott Slaybaugh fourth in the 200 breaststroke at 2:17.4; John Rudeen fourth in the 100 fly at 54.5; Schneider third in the 400 I.M. at 4:29.0; Slaybaugh, third in the 100 breaststroke at 1:00.8; Chris Morse sixth in the 100 breaststroke at 1:02.7, both making national cuts in the breaststroke and Slaybaugh third in the 200 I.M. at 2:05.4. The 400 medley relay team of Rudeen,

Samuelson, Schneider and Stepanski finished second making the national cut at 3:40.1. The 400 free relay team of Slaybaugh, Stepanski, Steve Davis, and John Johnstone also finished second making the national cut at 3:14.8.

Coach Red Blair was very pleased with his swimmers and commented, "we swam extremely well and I was pleased with our times. We are way ahead of where we have ever been at this time of year. Several of these teams were rested and tried to make national cuts. We were not rested and still made several national cuts."

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Sun., Dec. 12 ... 6:00 p.m. Replay of Saturday's game

Tues., Dec. 14 ... 9:00 p.m. Rebroadcast of Saturday's game



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Applications open immediately for Student Senate positions second semester 1983.

Stop down at the Student Government Association office or call

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### Peer counselor Sought

A Minority Peer Counselor is needed to assist in Freshman Orientation Minority Grant.

The duties of the Minority Peer Counselor will be to interact with new and transferring minority students in the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1983. Activities will include: training sessions for the job, telephone contact with new admitted students; letter writing to new admitted students encouraging them to attend Freshman orientation; meeting with minority students who do attend Freshman Orientation sessions; and follow-up visits with students once they are on campus in the Fall. The purpose will be to become a referral source for concerns that develop for new students.

For information about job qualifications call Barbara Lonsdorf at 346-3828.

Applications are available at the PRIDE Office, Rm. 203 Student Services Center. Return applications no later than January 20, 1983 to the PRIDE Office. Final decision will be made approximately by January 28.

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**Gepetto's**

Con't from page 9

blocks, wooden puzzles and games can also be found.

If you can tear yourself away from all of these wonderful toys, you can then go upstairs. A narrow stairway near the front of the store leads to a low-ceilinged loft filled with story books and teddy bears.

There you'll find a nurse bear dressed in uniform, veil, and cape; a pink ballerina bear in a tutu and satin slippers; and one bear dressed like a keystone cop. You'll even find Colonel Teddy (The Theodore Roosevelt Bear). There are also pigs and rabbits. A flying Mother Goose is suspended from the ceiling in one corner.

So the next time that all the work you've let pile up starts

to get you down, take a break and visit Gepetto's workshop. Be a child again, for a little while.

**Groundwater**

Con't from page 15

salting, feedlots, whey-spreading and landfills will eventually have to be either eliminated or controlled by legislation. Kakida indicated that the best policy regarding these contaminants would revolve around the common thread of groundwater."

Kakida said that impacted people should "aim at a comprehensive policy on groundwater" rather than an "industry by industry" policy which could result in an imbalanced or inconsistent groundwater policy.

However, Kakida wanted to make clear that he was not telling people to neglect or forget about their own

particular local or regional groundwater concern. "I'm not saying the people up north shouldn't be concerned about mining or that the people in the Central Sands shouldn't be concerned about pesticides," said Kakida. Transcending their own particular groundwater concern to a concern and awareness about groundwater in general will be the most effective way to achieve a strong, solid, comprehensive groundwater policy.

Such a comprehensive policy is currently being worked toward by the Legislature's special committee on groundwater. The committee is working on a policy for the Department of Natural Resources.

**Noncensorcal taste**

A national survey conducted by UWSP English professor Lee Burruss reports that contemporary books about sex, drugs, protest and women are the most repugnant works in the eyes of censors in public schools.

The survey revealed that "Go Ask Alice," the anonymous diary of a teenage girl's bout with drugs that ended in suicide, had overtaken J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" as the leading target for public school censors.

Other books that have been heavily challenged by censors, according to the survey, include, "Our Bodies, Our-Selves," "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich" and "My Darling, My Ham-burger."

**Dean Smith: gone but not forgotten**

By Bill Laste  
Copy Editor

I saw a guy who looked like Dean today. Of course, it wasn't him. Dean was the student killed in the fire in Stevens Point over the summer.

It's been almost five months since the fire and life goes on. Somebody else took Dean's job in the UC. It's almost as if he was never here. But he was. He hasn't been forgotten, has he?

God I hope not. Dean was one of a kind. He was the first one to discover that by putting his tongue on our refrigerator, right hand on our radiator and left hand in a pitcher of water, he could get a good "buzz."

To my knowledge, Dean was also the first person to do a solo pogo slam dance to country music. The Varsity

(may it too rest in peace) never fully recovered. Dean's bodyprints remain in its walls.

Not many could drink like Dean either. I think happy hours lost money because of his presence.

And the list of Dean stories goes on. If there was a Hall of Fame for Good Partiers and Nice Guys, he would have qualified for immediate induction.

However, time goes on and Dean slowly begins to hide in our pasts. Soon my college days, like Dean, will be a memory. And those stories remain to be told, over and over until I'm old and tell my grandchildren about UWSP and a crazy friend named Dean.

Sadly, the last story about Dean has been written. But no...he hasn't been forgotten.

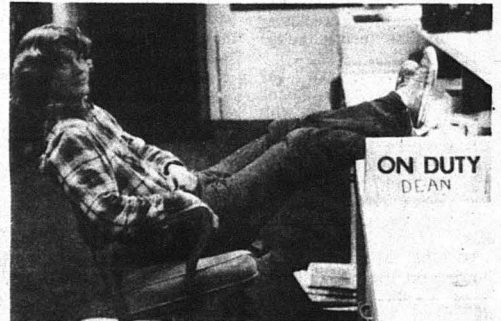


Photo by Rick McNitt

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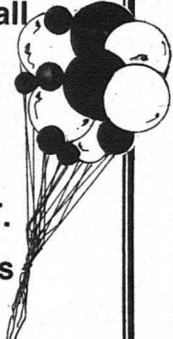
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# pointer program

## this week's highlight

Friday-Sunday, December 10-12

**MADRIGAL DINNER** — What ho, students! Nothing to do this weekend? Hast thou considered having dinner in a previous century, in an old English Manor setting, to the tune of carols and madrigals? Dost thou like plum pudding, wassail, and cornish game hen? How dost thou know if thou doesn't try them? Tickets to the annual Madrigal Dinner, held in the Fine Arts Courtyard, are on sale at the office of the Dean of Fine Arts (A202), for \$15 each (\$14 each for groups of ten or more on Sunday only). A cash bar will be available for participants from 6-7 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7.



Thursday, December 9

**STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION** — This week SET kicks off with a news show at 6:30 p.m., followed by Toonz with Paul Langraff and Greg Blair. Rounding out the evening will be Baglady at 7:30, Viditraes with Stoneybrook at 8, and Video Frontiers at 8:30. Next Thursday, take a study break at 7 p.m. with a SET-90FM simulcast featuring Keith Ablor of Lion, Liz Jurs, and bass player Larry Baldock.



Thursday, December 9

**ALLEN CENTER COFFEEHOUSE** — Kaye Kirchoff plays the AC Freightyard, from 9-11 p.m.

Friday, December 10

**DEBOT COFFEEHOUSE** — Get down with the

Mountain Dew Band, from 9-11 p.m. in the DC Pizza Parlor.

**BAD LUCK & HARD TIMES** — Bobby G. and Skip Jones sing about everyone's two favorite subjects, from 9-11 p.m. in the UC Encore. A free coffeehouse, brought to you by the folks at AIRO. A cash bar will be on hand for those of you who like your hard times on the rocks.

Wednesday, December 15

**BETSY GODWIN & KATHRYN JEFFERS** — Sing along with Betsy and Kathryn, from 8-10 p.m. in Jeremiah's.

closing down in this chilling movie. Also stars George C. Scott. UAB screens this one at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Monday & Tuesday, December 13 & 14

**ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES** — Film Society closes out its Fall season with Michael Curtiz's story of two friends from a poor neighborhood who have grown up in different ways — one has become a priest, the other a gangster. Stars Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, and the Dead End Kids. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.



Thursday & Friday, December 9 & 10

**TAPS** — Timothy Hutton (Ordinary People) plays a cadet trying to save his military academy from



Sunday, December 12

**PLANETARIUM SERIES** — See The Christmas Star, starting at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Building. Free.

## "It Is Time To Return Your Textbooks"

### TEXTBOOK RETURN SCHEDULE

Friday, December 17 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Monday, December 20 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 21 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

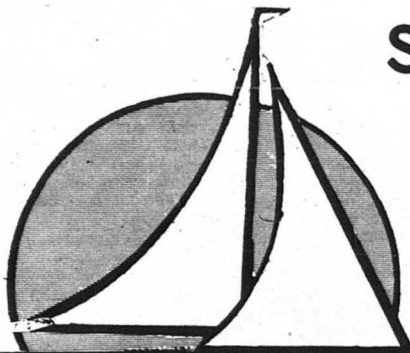
Wednesday, December 22 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

In the interest of energy conservation, the U.C. will be closed to the public from December 23 through January 15. On that day book returns will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. upon payment of a \$3.00 fee for late return. **NO RETURNS (INCLUDING RETURNS BY MAIL) WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JANUARY 5, 1983. TEXTBOOK SERVICES, U.C.**



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**For Reservations  
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**SLAP  
346-4343**

**(Student Life Activities  
& Programs)**

**Reservations may be secured with a \$10<sup>00</sup> deposit made  
between now and Christmas.**

# student classified

## for sale

FOR SALE: Green avocado colored rug. Fits dorm room - \$35. 19" black and white General Electric television - \$35. Call 346-4733, room 315, Lisa.

FOR SALE: Pentax K1000 35mm SLR camera, Rockwell 9-inch table saw plus stand both like new, \$95 each. Call 341-3154 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 10x38" Green Mountain snowshoes with bindings. Call Todd at 346-2254, room 118.

FOR SALE: Two pairs of women's hiking boots. Sizes 8 and 9 1/2, hardly worn, Vibram soles. \$35-\$40. T130 calculator - \$8. Call Karen at 341-9130.

FOR SALE: North Face down parka. Used for only one season - excellent shape! Very warm, stuffs quite small. Down-filled hood included. Call Paul at 346-4989, room 202. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE: One copy of "Ducks, Geese and Swans of N.A.," by Belrose - \$22. New copies of "Wildlife in Early Wis." by Schorger - \$12. Stop in room 319A of the CNR.

FOR SALE: HP-41CV hand-held scientific, programmable calculator-computer with time, navigation and game modules. Worth \$475, asking \$375 or best offer. Call Jay after 4 p.m. at 344-1862.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fiesta, runs good, good gas mileage. \$1500. 341-3061, ask for Chris.

FOR SALE: 410 amp battery. Bought new, can't use. Maintenance free, 4 year guarantee. \$30 or best offer. Call 341-8550 after 5 p.m. Good deal!

FOR SALE: Hooded, reversible, leather jacket. Dark brown, size 44, worn only once. Paid \$175, will sell for \$100. Call 344-5297, ask for Gregg.

FOR SALE: Everything at 2616 Dixon. No. 208: clothing, books, furniture, decorations, hats and mittens. You name it. Moving sale. Everything goes - low prices! Friday, Dec. 10 from 10-5 and Sat., Dec. 11 from 9-2.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Regal, mfg. 77,000. In good condition. \$1100 or best offer. Call Francis at 346-4539, room 121.

FOR SALE: Bass guitar, strap, case and cord included. Great, clear sound. \$125. Call Mike at x2720, room 311.

FOR SALE: Full size bed. \$30. Nice. Call Marc or Vicki at 341-1058 after 4:00.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms in 3-bedroom apartment open Jan. 1st for two non-smoking females. Not far from campus. This is a real deal at only \$115-mo. heat and water included. 341-3192.

## wanted

WANTED: One female non-smoking roommate to sublet apartment for second semester. Completely furnished, laundry facilities, heat included. Must rent. Call 341-2347 and ask for Nancy.

WANTED: Female to sublet an apartment room. \$500-550. includes heat and water. Washer & dryer available. Very close to campus. For more info, call Donna at 341-6564.

WANTED: Cross country skis, also boots and bindings, size 10 1/2. Call 457-6642 or write Box 206, Milladore, WI 54454.

WANTED: One non-smoking male to share double room for second semester. \$325-350. includes all utilities, plus local telephone, cable T.V. with HBO and Cinemax and parking. Phone 346-2878, ask for Tom, or leave name and phone number.

WANTED: Desperately! A female type person to sublet 1/2 a double room one block from campus. Roommate is charming but I'm graduating. Call 341-8292 and ask for Abi for more info.

WANTED: Female roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment, non-smoker preferred. Call 345-0932 or 345-1784.

WANTED: Ride to Milwaukee Tuesday, Dec. 21st or around 2 or 2:30 p.m. Call Krista Mork, room 328, 346-3787. Leave a message.

WANTED: Using acoustic guitar, inexpensive. Call Marie at 341-6384.

WANTED: One non-smoking female to sublet room for second semester. Close to campus, washer & dryer, microwave, single room and seven fun roommates. Price negotiable. 1906 College. Call 345-0375 and ask for Bonnie.

## employment

EMPLOYMENT: Exhibit Assistant. Assistant needed to work in exhibit of CNR building. Position is funded by regular funds, approximately 10-15 hours-wk. Applicant should be interested in working with living plants and animals; experience is helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work weekends and over breaks. If interested, please contact C. Vander Weit, room 103, CNR before finals week.

EMPLOYMENT: SUMMER JOB INFORMATION: Mike Pagel, from the Career Services Office, will be holding a Summer Job Information Session for CNR, Biology, and Geography majors on Wednesday, Dec. 15. Hopefully those who missed the earlier sessions can attend this one. The session will be held in the Wright Lounge at the U.C. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. There will be a 50 cents cover fee to cover the cost of materials.

## lost and found

LOST: Two psychology books: "Developmental Psych." by McKinney and "Psychology of Adolescence" by Levencois. If found call 344-3887, Kirk.

## announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: SCSA Potting Soil Sale on Thursday, 9-4 in the Concourse.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Veterans! Vet's 550's are having their annual Christmas party tonight, Dec. 9, at the National Guard Armory, 3116 Jefferson, Stevens Point. Show up anytime after 6 p.m. Any veteran is welcome and encouraged to bring wives (husbands), girlfriends (boyfriends) or both.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Let's go flying! A one hour scenic excursion only \$11. Skiing to Ironwood, Michigan for only \$26. Will fly anywhere (all prices assume party of 3). Call John at 345-1729.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you missing out on some of your favorite Christmas traditions by being at college? Join Middle Earth, Thurs., Dec. 9, from 6-9 p.m. for an old fashioned Christmas party. Enjoy Xmas cookies and cider while participating in tree trimming and wrapping presents. Only at Middle Earth - Lower level of UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Comm. room in the U.C. for everyone intending to go skiing in the Boundary Waters with Trippers this Christmas Break. Attendance is strongly suggested.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Intra-state Recycling Corporation's recycling center will be open every other Saturday the next three months. The center is located on Mason Street and is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The following materials may be recycled: newspapers, glass bottles, steel (tin) cans, aluminum cans, waste motor oil, and auto and truck batteries.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SCSA Potting Soil Sale on Thursday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Wildlife majors and minors! The Wildlife Society is now accepting membership dues for second semester - \$2. This is your organization! If you are not a member you should be.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wildlife prints are here! If you purchased a print from WPA pick it up today in the CNR or Friday in the U.C. Concourse.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The increased PELL grants for the fall semester are in at the Bursar's office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Join in the spirit of giving Xmas by bringing canned goods to Middle Earth or Rec Services. Help those in need this year to have a good start in the new year. We will be taking cans now through Dec. 21. Middle Earth and Rec Services are located in the Lower Level of the U.C. Call 346-4479 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wildlife Society is having its last general meeting of the semester on Tues., Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in the PBR of the U.C. Grad. students will be giving talks on bears, hawks, and fishers. Refreshments afterwards. Don't miss it.

## personals

PERSONAL: Foxy, Greek Goddess - You're so... talented, fun, cute, soft and intriguing. "Swiss Me" with a Hopfenperle tonight. Secret Admirer.

PERSONAL: I'm a Foxy, Greek Goddess and I choose with whom I share a Hopfenperle - the "Swiss Me" beer. Foxy, Greek Goddess

PERSONAL: Foxy, Greek Goddess - If I could "Swiss You" with a Hopfenperle beer, all my dreams would be fulfilled. Secret Admirer

PERSONAL: Secret Admirer - In all my dreams I've never considered you as the sharer of my Hopfenperle - The Swiss beer. No "Swiss Me" for you, Foxy.

PERSONAL: Plumbers and Electricians: Let's check out the blueprints at another facility. Bring the proper tools.

PERSONAL: Shanna, you're one hell of a dog, and you've got an okay mom too. Take care of her and have fun. Come on over anytime. We'll sit around and set traps. Love, BGN.

PERSONAL: Before you leave, remember to tell us when we're having a party next semester. And by all means read your dictionary! Best to you. Love, Baby (one of them).

PERSONAL: John Eccles, Director of Smith Hall: If there ever was a saying that was totally true it's, you

can't judge a book by its cover. Your cover reads Mary Poppins, while your inside reads the Three Faces of Eve. Merry Christmas, meow!

PERSONAL: Hey Mo, have a terrific Xmas break with the pups. Love, Chuck.

PERSONAL: To the Special Programs Team from UAB: Thanks for a fantastic semester. All your effort and hard work was greatly appreciated. Thanks again to Bob Davy, Sue Meshak, Juanita Liss, Deb Strauss, Sue Roberts, Irv Steptke, and Camon Parish Tracy.

PERSONAL: Harold: Greetings from St. Olaf. Take care and keep smiling.

PERSONAL: Kathy, thanks for the lessons. Will return the chains and whips soon. Had to buy new leather, it was worn to shreds. Remember your appointment at the chateau. Your demon, wistfully, Harrison.

PERSONAL: Linda, you're beautiful. S.B.

PERSONAL: Hey Wombat and Oja! Hope you both had an enjoyable (possibly wild) birthday weekend. Let's build a bonfire with all that T.P.! Pebbles.

PERSONAL: Beautiful ladies of 2-South Steiner - I just wanted to tell you that I think you're all terrific. Thanks for a great semester!! Love, Zom.

PERSONAL: Pre-finals, Pre-graduation, Pre-Christmas, Pre-disaster PARTY: 1319 Portage, 8 p.m., 11th of December (Sat.), \$2 entry fee. All invited - last chance before next year!

PERSONAL: Hey! Weiner! Just wanted to wish you a super vacation with JJ and Kristen. Merry Xmas Butthole! I want you to come to the big "Brew City" and visit. Watch out for the Meninges! Love ya, Quack.

PERSONAL: This is it, finals are here! But you need a study break too! Come to the De Bot Materials Center and start dreaming about winter with Skiing Mag. We're a great place to study at too!

PERSONAL: For Bright Eyes - Real people and dreamers differ in that some people live their dreams, while others are content to just dream them. It's all in how you "look" at it. I would like to live mine. A Real Person.

PERSONAL: To sexy Swedish men at LHC: It was fun to meet you and dance. We like the doors and windows nice too. Maybe we meet again and maybe we dance back over the Europe, yah, yah, ja? So sorry we not whip you. Maybe next time in Soviet Union, jah, ya? Olga I and Olga II. (This has been translated from Russian!)

PERSONAL: Tek, the party was a great send-off as your last LHC affair. Remember it's a tough job and someone has to do it and you're just the man to do it. Kipper.

PERSONAL: Congrats to Maureen, Dawn and Missy on becoming RA's! Wow you women are super and I'm proud to be a friend of you all. Maybe next sem. I'll... Love, Evan.

PERSONAL: Hey Griddle-face! Do you remember last Thursday night's Alibi Happy Hour?! Tank.

PERSONAL: Don't forget Sheryl Zomchek's coming home party. Saturday night. Contact Liz or Cindy.

PERSONAL: To Steve, Mike and Brian, Congrats grads! From the elves with the big hearts.

PERSONAL: Moski, Dawnie, Missy, Mark G. and Jeff B.: Congratulations on your R.A. jobs. Best of luck! Your gonna need it.

PERSONAL: Plant Lady - Do you have any advertised specials this week? Let your friends know who they are? Do me tell them. The ad man.

PERSONAL: P.G., Welcome Home. 143.

PERSONAL: To 2N Smith - It's been real, real fun! Have a very Merry Christmas and relaxing break. Tracy.

PERSONAL: Thanks 1 North for the great 1 1/2 years. It's been a great party. Love, your Illinois-bound wingmate, Stacy.

PERSONAL: Hey Sexy St. Nick, Thanks for the treats. We love ya! Melanie and Donna.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Ed! Twenty kisses and many more. Buckweat.

PERSONAL: Gilly - 1 West will never the same without you. We are going to miss you. Love 1 West.

PERSONAL: "Can you say Happy Birthday?" Sure you can. "So can I. Happy 22nd Elizabeth. Love, Michael.

## Happy Hanukkah

Foreign

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