

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

Vol. 24 No. 16

December 11, 1980

Rock fans get an early present

By Mike Daehn

Picture, if you will, another dimension, one where time and space give way to a separate rock 'n' roll reality. This is a reality composed of the mysteries of sound distortion and the power of volume. For those who braved the combined forces of the Head East — Trooper Quandt invasion last week were trapped in the "Decibel Zone."

Otherwise stated, a near capacity crowd spent Friday evening turning on to "vibraphonia," two energy maximatic performances from a couple of today's fastest rising rockers. Sometimes, it may be argued, this abundant energy wave had difficulty translating into real, honest to goodness music. Nevertheless, UAB deserves a rousing slap on the back for promoting a hell of a good time.

The Canadian recording group Trooper was first on the bill, which by itself was a tall order. By the time the show kicked off, concertgoers of all ages, shapes, sizes and persuasions had been forced to confront several inconveniences. Some of the most notable were a bottle search upon entrance, a cramped exterior lobby polarized by nicotine clouds, a shortage of drinking and bathroom facilities, a small number of security people (out of the many) who were overenjoying the power of their jobs, and the effects of any inebriants that were currently at work in their systems. Furthermore, this gathering was here to do some stompin' to some familiar boogie tunes. To them, Trooper was largely an unknown commodity.

They didn't remain so for long. As the dynamic five-piece band bounded onto the stage, they immediately set about winning our allegiance. Lead vocalist Ra McQuire and the entire group as well genuinely made us feel that we were liked, appreciated and exciting to perform for. This was evident in the singer's between-song patter and in the way Trooper offered us its music — almost with the reverence of a sacrificial slaughter. The group's classy style demonstrated an admirable reluctance

to forget lessons learned in small clubs on the way up.

Musically, I was impressed as well. There was little flash or glitter; their melodies and lyrics weren't fancy. But unlike many groups who overplay their abilities, anything Trooper cranked out of their instruments worked. From the second song onward, an exciting, hard driving version of the Who's "Summertime (Stevens Point) Blues," the crowd was hooked. A new musical influence had left its mark on this pulsating crowd.

Trooper got even better as the night flowed on. The primary reasons were McQuire and lead guitarist Brian Smith, who blend almost flawlessly into the group's energy apex. McQuire exuded an impish sensuality onstage, combining the best facets of Mick Jagger, Jon Anderson, and former pop idol Davy Jones. His boundless enthusiasm for the task at hand propelled such tunes as "Dump That Creep!" and "Raise A Little Hell" right through the stratosphere.

Likewise, Smith was just as vibrant stroking his guitar with an artist's rapture. It became apparent early on that this lead player was entranced by Townsend. His lanky frame kneed and groined his instrument in the Who star's finest fashion; his searing solos touched the heavens as Pete T. is prone to do. When McQuire and Smith were hitting on all cylinders as in their jazzy rendition of

the Kinks' "All Day and All of the Night," the finished product was a masterpiece of sound.

If there was a major complaint to be made about the group, it was one shared by a great many of the rock groups currently in the spotlight. All of Trooper's music (and for that matter, most of Head East's) sounded like that of numerous other groups. One song could've been Styx, another Uriah Heep, yet another Rush or Cheap Trick or many, many more. It seems the days when each group had a unique offering for its fans have passed on with vintage Beatles, Stones, Doors, Moody Blues, etc. (Excuse me Mr. Springsteen, you are an exception.) If this is true, then at least I am grateful that bands like Trooper are around to play today's dominant sounds so well.

In spite of Trooper's fine set, this crowd wasn't looking for artistic finesse. This was a "throw 'em meat" rock 'n' roll bunch salivating for the kick-ass beat of St. Louis' own Head East. So these five gritty musicians were cheered with a thunderous roar as they made their debut. By their fans, they could do no wrong.

Unfortunately for them, some of us weren't previously registered fans but only interested observers. So for us their set was far from unblemished.

Head East's most obvious deficiencies stemmed from their novatic approach to volume. Don't read me wrong. Rock 'n' roll and

volume are like beer and pretzels; they're almost essential to each other's mutual success. However, no matter how you cut it, instrumental capability is directly proportional to amplifier and P.A. system capacity (Townsend's first law of primal survival). And I'm sorry folks, but Head East passed right over this one and overworked their sound system's limits.

Consequently, guitar licks screeched instead of soared, vocalist Dan Odum's voice came across like shredded wheat, the keyboards respon-

ded with an inordinate amount of feedback, and overall only stellar drummer Steven Huston presented a quality sound. Might I add, his powerful percussion work ranked right up there with the best in the profession.

The group's other significant downfall resulted from unfulfilling attempts at flash. They came on stage dressed in cliché satin pants and gaudy tops which emphasized beer-laden areas of their physiques. They at-

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Photo by Gary LeBouton

Head East explodes into a cavalcade of sound

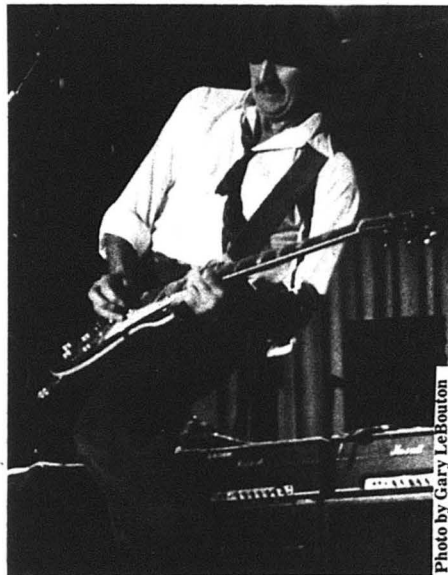


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Trooper's Smith jukes ala Townsend

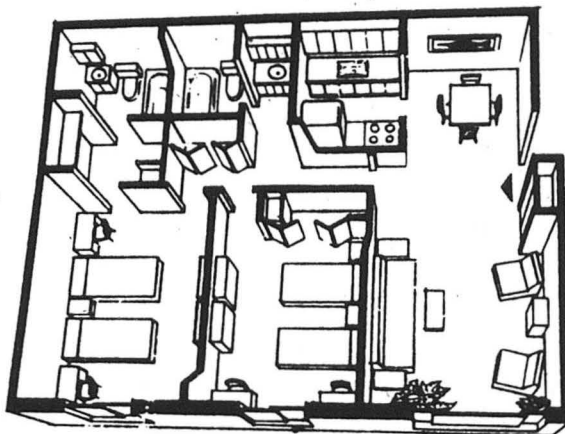
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Burling addresses SGA

By Lori Holman

Don Burling of Campus Security was the Student Government Association's (SGA) guest speaker at last Sunday night's meeting. He appealed to the Student Senate to lobby for reclassification of "campus security" officers to law enforcement officers.

Burling offered several supporting arguments for the reclassification. He explained that the authority of campus security officers is very limited. They don't have the authority to arrest people. "Once a student realizes this, we're done. You can do all the talking you want and they (the students) can just walk away," Burling said. He added that if students knew that campus security officials had the power to arrest them, they might think twice about breaking the law.

After questioning Burling concerning the feasibility of the reclassification, SGA indicated that it would investigate the matter further.

Other Action

SGA President Linda Catterson announced that UW System President Robert O'Neil withdrew the \$30 extra charge on all UW System

conjunction with WEA and TAUWF and other supportive organizations and persons introducing a Truth in Testing Legislation Bill to the Wisconsin Legislature." Mike Pucci, SGA Vice-President, explained that those people who write exams, such as the SAT, ACT and LSAT, are self-regulated. He said that the Truth in Testing Legislation Bill would allow for broader input and also give the tested person the right to see the specific results of the exam.

The second resolution called for UC to oppose "firearms in the possession of campus police and or security." The resolution stated in part that "firearms on our campus disrupt the atmosphere."

Resignations

Seven student senators, along with SGA Communication Director Lori Beirl and Executive Director Rich Eakins, submitted their resignations. Applications are now available in the SGA office in the Student Activities Complex for these positions.

The next SGA meeting will not be held until next January. If anyone has any questions, contact the SGA office at extension 3721.

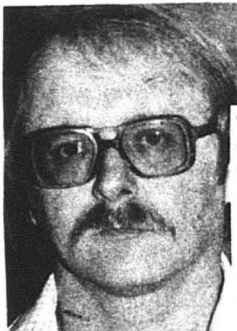


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Don Burling

schools for the 1980-81 second semester. The extra \$30 charge was to be tacked on — as it was last semester — to compensate for Governor Lee Dreyfus' 4.4 percent tax cut. O'Neil decided, however, that reinstating this increase wasn't feasible.

SGA voted to suspend the rules in order to consider five pending resolutions originating from United Council (UC). Two of these resolutions passed.

The first resolution calls for SGA to "work in

In last week's story on the SPBAC allocations, the Environmental Council was incorrectly listed as having been funded at \$436. The Environmental Council received a \$4,036 allocation from SPBAC.

Burling added that, to his knowledge, UWSP is the only campus in the UW System that doesn't have at least one policeman working on campus. He also said that the university does not get the protection it deserves and pays for from the Stevens Point police officers. "We always have to call them," he said. Burling explained that even though the campus security and the city police have a "good working relationship," the only time the city police are seen patrolling the university is "in the spring when the girls are out in their bikinis."

UWSP Wellness Program Recognized

By John Anderson

The multi-faceted Wellness Program at UWSP has been recognized for outstanding contributions to students by the Wisconsin College Personnel Association.

The Association honored the university during its recent annual meeting.

A clock, which includes a recognition plaque, has been given to UWSP for permanent display. Fred Leafgren, assistant chancellor for student affairs and one of the principal architects of the overall

Wellness programs, says the award is in his office but will be put in a more prominent location when one is chosen.

The association only gives its awards when its board deems one especially worthy, according to organization policy. No more than one is given in any given year.

The Wellness Program began in the UWSP Health Center with various preventive medicine activities. It has been expanded into the Counseling, Student Activities, Residence Hall

Programming and Food Service operations.

Examples are:

—The Wellness menu that UWSP pioneered last year and which has been expanded this year in campus eating centers;

—The Wellness topic for weekly talks in the Lecture Forum during several of the past fall semesters;

—Wellness institutes for the past five summers which have attracted some of the top professionals as speakers.

Bablitch addresses International Club

By Mike Victor

State Senator Bill Bablitch of Stevens Point spoke at an "International Open House" sponsored by the UWSP International Club Friday, December 5.

His talk focused on his experiences in Nigeria, where he participated in a legislative seminar organized by members of the Nigerian government and state legislators from Texas, Oklahoma, Maine and Wisconsin. The topic of the seminar was "Problems of Democracy" which Bablitch

said was "extremely well attended" by various national and state legislators of Nigeria.

"One of the things that impressed me the most about Nigeria was the free press. I believe that a nation cannot be free unless there is a press that is critical of the government," Bablitch said.

In October of 1979, a civilian government gained control of Nigeria from a military government. The new government has a Constitution that is similar to that of the United States. Its

government also resembles that of the United States.

The "International Open House" also included a presentation by Maria Panqueva, a student from Columbia, who discussed the role of women in the democratic revolutionary movements in Columbia and other Latin America countries.

Several Yugoslavian students from UW-Whitewater also attended the meeting. They are interested in forming an International Club at Whitewater.

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UWSP Campus to be Improved

By Sue O'Hern
Two major landscaping proposals for the UWSP campus have been approved by the University of Wisconsin System's Central Administration.

The first proposal includes about a \$7 million addition to the Albertson Learning Resource Center. (LRC). The second proposal would remodel and add on the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic

(HPERA) Building at a cost of over \$3 million.

The LRC proposal was eighth out of 27 projects which were on the Major Project Priority List. The proposal included some minor changes in the existing floors of the LRC, such as expanding the card catalog and circulation desk areas, redesigning the periodical floors for greater efficiency, and creating specialized study rooms in each corner of

the fourth floor. The sixth floor will be used as a mechanical floor and storage for library materials. The seventh floor will have general stacks and study space. The Instructional Materials Center will be located on the eighth floor. The ninth floor will contain documents and government publications and special collections such as the Indian Collection. Documents and Archives will be located on

the tenth floor.

The LRC project will have its final approval for planning monies in early 1981. Construction of the project after its final approval, completion of planning and bidding, should begin in 1983 or 1984.

The second proposal under consideration by the UW System's Central Administration is the addition to the HPERA building which rated twelfth

out of 27 on the Major Projects Priority List.

The new addition will "wrap around" the Annex and will include an Olympic size swimming pool, wrestling, weight and gymnastics rooms. The locker rooms will also be remodeled. Richard Griese of John E. Somerville Associates of Green Bay was assigned by the State

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Registration



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Registration went smoothly early Monday.
These students avoided the late afternoon lines.

50 UWSP students make "Who's Who" List

In November, 50 students from UWSP were selected to be named in Who's Who Among American College Students.

The selection committee included: Marc Fang, Bob Simpson, Mary Slein, Bill DiBrito, Linda Catterson and Arlene Pult.

The students selected were Mary Slein, Barbara A. Nelson, Mary B. Meier, Jane M. Stangl, David H. Behm, Gary L. Steffens, Patricia J. Fandre, Steve Coleman, Christopher P. Moderson, Michael Pucci, Agbor S. Tanyi, Mary Ann B. Mokry, Nancy Carol Nelson, Bonnie L. Pingel, Patricia Plowman, Thomas J. Woodside, John Alan Nielsen, Cindy R.

Dewey, Kimberly S. Given, Windrie Wong, Sara J. Kremer, Elizabeth Carol Collins, Katrina M. Wild, Therese Ann Horn, Barbara C. Bielinski, Beth A. Bartelt, Dale T. Cira, Richard D. Christofferson, Jr. Daniel D. Sondalle, Holly Ann Hutchinson, Molly Clark, Greg Brooker, Daniel Lyonga Matute, Judy Reinhardt, David Kin-Sang Ho, Alison Mary Frank, Sherri Crahen, Barbara Ann Schneider, Patricia Koser, Nancy White Kohler, Jennifer Jo Holler, B. Kevin Daw, Wilfred E. Fang, Jeffrey M. Kampa, Michael Anthony Leonard Bozek, Quah Kung-Khoon, Jean Zaske, Dan O'Brien, T. Craig Bauer and Judy Pfeffer.

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Marshall defends his Faculty Evaluation Procedure

By Jeanne Pehoski

Chancellor Philip Marshall defended his mandate of faculty evaluation for promotion, retention and tenure at last Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate. "I didn't go through rigorous faculty procedures because I know how a faculty acts on personnel matters. The only thing harder to move than a university faculty is a cemetery," Marshall said.

"I want UWSP to be as excellent an institution as it can be in the decade ahead. We need to be sure that all faculty we acquire are the best we can obtain. I must rely on the judgment of the faculty and deans before I can give my approval for faculty promotion, retention, and tenure. Before I do that, I want procedures for thorough evaluation on my part before I send the recommendations to Madison," said Marshall. He added, "I'm open to any action that goes through the Faculty Affairs Committee and Senate, but until that action is taken, my action stands."

In a memo written to the faculty last month, Marshall explained his plan, which calls for rigorous evaluation of faculty members by their peers. Any faculty member

being considered for promotion, retention or tenure will be observed in the classroom by at least three colleagues and each will have done so at least three times. The observation record will be kept current by having at least three observations made each year. Hence, a



Chancellor Marshall

Photo by Aaron Sunderland

minimum of nine observations are required for the first year and at least three in following years.

Marshall also advocates the use of a video tape for use in evaluations, because "it can be argued persuasively that the use of a video tape is superior to live observation

since the tape enables the faculty member being evaluated to observe himself in action. Hence, faculty members can see themselves as others see them and can more certainly appreciate the characteristics, both good and bad, pointed out by others. This could lead to an improvement of instruction, which is my primary objective."

In addition to Marshall's new evaluation plan, a system of student evaluations would still be used.

Other Action

Larry Graham, a member of the Convocation and Commencement Committee, said that five people are currently being considered as the speaker for the Fourth Annual Convocation to be held next September. They are: Pearl Bailey, John Ciardi, Vincent Price, Guenther Schuler and Beverly Sills.

The Faculty Senate also started voting on the proposed revisions of the UWSP Faculty Constitution and bylaws. Voting will continue at the next meeting which will be held Thursday, December 18 at 3 p.m. in Room 116 of the COPS building. All those interested are invited to attend.

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Service Learning Programs helps Students get Jobs

By Sue O'Hern

Georgia Duerst, the volunteer coordinator for Service Learning programs at UWSP, defines service learning programs as "learning by doing, not doing to learn."

Duerst recently spoke at training seminars at the University of Delaware at Newark and Warner Pacific College in Portland, Oregon. The seminars were designed to provide management training for adults who organize service learning programs.

At UWSP, Duerst applies her management skills to service learning programs such as the Association for Community Tasks (ACT). This student organization places students in various community agencies to perform a needed service. The volunteer's experiences build on what has been previously learned in the classroom.

Through the service learning experience, the student performs a needed service and may supplement the staff of a community organization so members of larger groups, such as the residents of River Pines Nursing Home, can be given more individual attention.

The majority of programs are developed by Duerst or

by a student who is interested in finding a program that fits his needs or the needs of an agency. The needs of the student, agency, and client must overlap.



Georgia Duerst

Photo by Gary LeBouton

Currently, there are 225 students participating in 50 ACT volunteer programs. The volunteers spend about two to eight hours per week on these programs. Fourteen student coordinators administer the programs daily, acting as a communication link between students, the agencies and the clients. They also set

policies for ACT.

Duerst describes service learning programs as a "win-win situation, beneficial to the university as providing a laboratory for students to gain experience and functional skills."

Duerst's year is divided into planning new programs and evaluating the old ones. She also spends time communicating with agency people, training them and looking for new program ideas. Duerst gives existing programs, to student administrators. "I like planning," she says with a smile, "not following through."

She also works with agency supervisors to facilitate effective and appropriate support for students and encourages faculty to integrate service learning into the curriculum.

Duerst estimates there are about eight volunteer services in the state which are based on internships or service oriented models.

Together with some of the ACT students, Duerst has been working on a "non-academic" transcript, listing a student's involvement in volunteer activities. This transcript could be presented

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Visual Arts

R E S E N T S



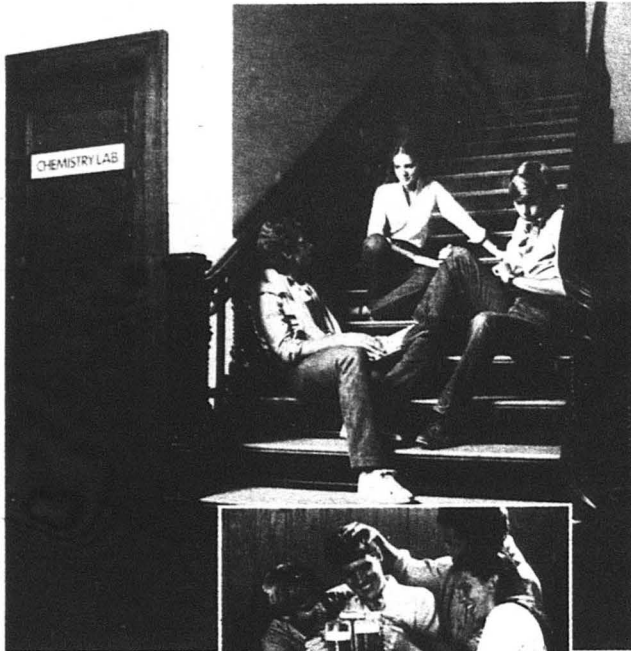
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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

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Ho ho ho may not be heard this year

Santa tells of physical, verbal abuse

By John Slein

Santa may not be coming this year.

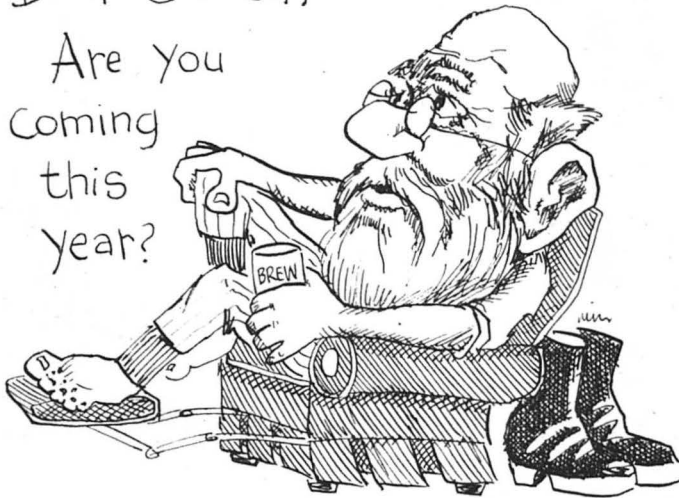
Reports from the North Pole indicate that the disgruntled Santa may boycott Christmas this year to protest alleged incidents of physical and verbal abuse he encountered last year while making his rounds.

While in Russia, for instance, Santa was attacked by seven-year-old Boris Bruzhev, who apparently became irate when Santa refused to allow the child to defect to the United States in his sleigh. Santa said that one minute Boris was thanking him profusely for giving him his first pair of shoes ever, and the next minute he was running at Santa with a hammer in one hand and a sickle in the other, shouting "Death to you, you red-suited petty bourgeois pig!"

But Santa's night of terror was only beginning. His next stop was Miami, where he inadvertently landed in the midst of a band of crazed Cuban refugees. They hijacked his sleigh to Havana, muttering obscenities in Spanish at his reindeer along the way. Santa, however, was able to make at least some use of the apparently dismal situation. He picked up a load of cheap Cuban cigars, which he later delivered to Democratic National Headquarters for use at the next convention.

In Atlantic City, New

Dear Santa,
Are you
coming
this
year?



Jersey, Santa mistakenly drove his sleigh into the middle of an outdoor erotic filmmaking session. The film's producers, jumping at the chance to achieve a new low in sadomasochistic humiliation, unhitched Santa's reindeer and replaced them with 12 women, scantily attired in leather and spiked heels. Santa's position in the sleigh was taken by a whip-wielding man, also dressed in leather, who, with the crack of his

whip yelled at the team, "On, vixens!" Sweat beaded up on his oil-covered body.

Christmas in Poland proved to be equally as perilous for Santa. He landed his sleigh in the northern city of Gdansk and made a delivery, only to find upon his return that his reindeer had formed a union and were on strike. Union leader Rudolph demanded that the reindeer be recognized as an independent team. Rudolph had negotiated with hundreds

of other union leaders earlier in the year, and the leaders came to the consensus that the impending tundra crisis could be used as a weapon against the leaders. Santa asserted the authority of his red suit, but Rudolph wouldn't listen.

After a settlement was reached, Santa and his team flew to Fort Bragg, N.C. He was delivering his wares to servicemen there when a band of marines, apparently drunk from a night on the

town, overtook his sleigh and reindeer. "Let's give him a taste of basic," said a thick-tongued corporal. His buddies, apparently liking the idea, went to work. They shaved his beard, clipped the reindeers' antlers, and taught them to march rank-and-file.

Santa left camp later that night riding in a sleigh equipped with anti-aircraft guns, MIRVed tactical nuclear missiles, and tomahawk cruise missiles.

Santa apparently had had enough. With no wits about him whatsoever, he embarked upon a binge of destruction that left several dead. To Vladivostock, Russia, where Boris Bruzhev was gnawing on his new shoes because he had no food, Santa deployed what he thought was a conventional cruise missile but what was in reality a talking cruise missile. Witnesses said that the missile flew right up next to Boris and hovered there until it had insulted his mother in 37 different ways, whereupon it mercilessly reduced Boris to a grease spot on the dirt floor of the one-room hut.

Santa also deployed warheads to Havana, Miami, and Atlantic City. He exhausted his entire arsenal on Atlantic City, where filmmakers somehow turned the grief into pleasure and begged Santa for more.

Ones that fell out of the truck:

Letters to Santa Claus

By Bob Ham

Dear Santa:

My brother (Sheldon) said there was no such thing as Santa Claus. Then he socked me in the arm about twenty times at least, and I fell out of our treehouse. I am in the hospital and Sheldon is in a Youth Rehabilitation Camp. I hope you can find us to deliver our presents.

Nicholas
(Age 8)

Dear Nicholas:

I'll sure do my best to find you. Sheldon can kiss my cookies.

Dear Santa:

I've been real good this year, so please bring me lots of expensive stuff. I'm enclosing a pic of myself stretched out in the altogether in front of a roaring fire. Didn't I tell you I was good?

Candy
(Age 15)

Dear Candy:

Jiminy Christmas, you've steamed up Santa's glasses! You've been such a good little girl this year that Santa is going to pay you a personal visit and really set your little lights a-twinkling! See you soon.

Dear Santa:

How are things at the North Pole? How is Mrs. Claus? Are the reindeer all ready to go? How are you feeling? Did you like the cookies I left you last year? Please send me an electronic football game, okay?

Roy
(Age 7)

Dear Roy:

Cold. Old. Yeah. Fine. Your dad ate them. Okay.

Dear Santa:

Can I please have a dolly for Christmas? One that drinks and wets? Thank you Santa.

Tammy
(Age 8)

Dear Tammy:

Drinks and wets? That sounds pretty messy if you ask me. Wouldn't you rather have a nice svelte, suntanned twist-and-turn Barbi and a new Malibu Ken? You can dress them up in flimsy outfits and have them get captured by The Incredible Hulk Doll. The Hulk can beat up Ken and make twist-and-turn Barbi hold lots of fun things. Doesn't that sound swell?

Dear Santa:

Mommy says you're not the real Santa Claus, just some filthy, dirty old man with sex on the brain. I showed her that picture of the North Pole you sent me last year and she got real mad and tore it up and made me go to bed without any supper or anything. Why did she do that?

Shelly
(Age 10)

Dear Shelly:

Didn't Santa tell you to hide that swell picture of the

North Pole in your underwear drawer? Your mommy got upset because she doesn't like Santa. In fact, she sent some private investigators to Santa's house and they asked him all sorts of silly questions.

After the funny little cigarette I'm enclosing and put it in mommy's purse. When you're out Christmas shopping with her, start asking her, in a real loud voice, "Mommy, why did you give that shady looking character five dollars for that funny looking little cigarette?" Ask her again and again. Soon, a nice policeman will come and look in mommy's purse. When he finds the funny cigarette, he'll take her down to the station and make her get her picture taken. That'll make her think twice about sending bad detectives to bother Santa when he's busy building toys, won't it. That's a good girl.

Dear Santa:

Last Christmas my cat

Spunky climbed up our tree. Three strings of lights went out and the tree caught fire. My dad got very mad, and we had to throw the tree out in the snow, so we didn't have one for Christmas. This year we have a tree but no cat.

Andy

Dear Andy:

Quit pussyfooting around and tell Santa what you want for Christmas.

Confidential to CWS: I assure you, I didn't tell little Cindy Sue to send me a pair of her frilly little underthings. I can't imagine where she got such an idea. If I were you, I'd turn her over my knee and spank her bare bottom.



Epilepsy: A Medical Mystery

By Lauren Cnare

Epilepsy itself doesn't hassle most people who have it, it's society that causes the most problems, according to Dr. Daniel Dieterich, president of Mid-state Epilepsy and English professor at UWSP.

The biggest problem is the fear people have of the disorder due to their ignorance of it. Dieterich feels that education is the answer to remove some of the social pressures people with epilepsy have to deal with. Many states have special driver's license requirements; employers are reluctant to hire people with epilepsy and people still associate it with such things as mental retardation, and view it as demonic, dangerous or just plain weird. Peer pressure, especially among teenagers and young adults, can be extremely damaging to the psychological and social development of a person with the disorder. Since over two million people in the US alone have epilepsy, it is important

that the rest of the population, including UWSP students, know some facts about the disorder.

Epilepsy is nothing more than an uncontrolled electrical discharge in the brain. The disorder is still one of the major medical mysteries because no one is absolutely sure what causes it, why some medicines control it or how to cure it. It can be caused by such diverse things as brain lesions, poisoning, drugs or fevers. There is no known cure, although the majority of seizures can be controlled or eliminated.

Recognition is the first step in dealing with an epileptic seizure. Epilepsy manifests itself in three varied forms. The one that most people associate with epilepsy is the grand mal seizure. The symptoms include muscle rigidity, collapse, uncontrolled muscle activity, salivation and unconsciousness. The seizure does not last more than 10 minutes. The person will

regain consciousness without suffering any after-effects.

The proper way to react to the seizure is to "be a caring human being," said Dieterich. To do this, remove harmful objects from the person's reach so he doesn't strike his head or limbs, place something under his head and wait until he comes around and explain what happened, then offer to have a friend, relative or cab take him home.

It is important to recognize that the seizure is temporary and the person should be treated normally afterward. In the case of the classroom, public or social settings, do not ostracize the person by stopping class or sending him home. Things should continue as normal.

Many people, on hearsay or folklore, do all the wrong things when they try to help. Do not try to hold the person down, force a hard object into his mouth or call an ambulance. The person can not hurt himself or anyone

else; he is more likely to choke on a foreign object that his tongue, and an ambulance ride to the hospital is expensive as well as unnecessary.

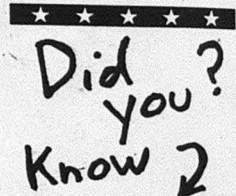
The other two types of seizures are petit mal and psychomotor. The first is common to children and involves a momentary lapse of consciousness where the person "spaces out." Simply let these pass.

Psychomotor seizures are the rarest of the three, and involve the repetition of customary habits such as lip smacking or other bodily movements or actions. Again, let the seizure pass, unless the person is endangering himself or others. It may then become necessary to talk the person out of his action because force may cause a violent reaction.

The only time it is necessary to call for medical help is when a seizure occurs for the first time, if it lasts

longer than 10 minutes or if the person injures himself in the process.

Dieterich encourages anyone who has epilepsy or knows someone who does to contact him at either his home phone number (344-1063) or at the Writing Lab (346-3568) for information on epilepsy, including literature, film and pamphlets.



The most expensive food in the world is a type of mushroom, the \$200 per pound white truffle.

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Coca-Cola used to contain cocaine in place of its present caffeine.



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Chrysalis

Head East Trooper Rockin' Away The Night

Cont. from p. 1

tempted light reflection tricks which distracted rather than enhanced. Even the increasingly standard dry ice smoke routine made audience members wonder "why" more than they "ah'ed" at the spectacle. Foremost though was the group's approach to Stevens Point — we were the lucky consumers that they were going to treat.

With all of these shortcomings, it seems in-

conceivable that this concert could've been enjoyable, yet it most certainly was! Head East had their strong moments, too. All three of their top-forty tunes went over very well, especially among the substantial pre-high school group. Several high-octane rockers really got the college age reps cooking up a storm as well.

Still, the major reason for the success of Friday night's Quandt endeavor seemed

neither to reflect the virtuosity of Trooper or the deafening, shit-kicking rock unleashed by Head East. Instead UAB put a public relations feather in their cap by giving us a festive, on-campus, rock 'n' roll adventure. The names weren't as important as the general attitude of the crowd that attended — we knew we were gonna have a good time. The groups performing were just icing on the cake!



Photo by Gary LeBouton



Photo by Gary LeBouton

"Save my life I'm going down for the last time."

Above left, Trooper vocalist Ra McQuire "feels" his music. Above right, his supporting cast gets in a few instrumental licks.

Below, a security enforcer checks for inebriants as concertgoers enter



Left, Head East's vocalist tells what it's been like "since you've been gone."

Above, some smokey theatrics accompany a synthesizer solo.

Photos by Gary LeBouton

Environment

"Bog humbug", all the work and water is worth the little red treasures

Wisconsin Cranberries, putting the color in the holiday meals

By Robert J. Einweck

The cranberry is one of the few fruits which is almost exclusively a holiday food, appearing on tables usually from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Its popular form is as an ingredient in bread or as a jellied sauce served with turkey. Definitely not a staple in our diets, it is eaten more for its tangy taste and its festive color.

The cranberries we eat are likely to come from Wisconsin. The state is the second largest producer in the U.S., behind Massachusetts. Practically all of the world's cranberry crop is produced in North America.

Since 1890, the state's industry has been centered in an area about 15 miles west of Wisconsin Rapids. The acidic, sandy soil of the area provides the essential environment to grow cranberries successfully. Also, ample water in the area provides for the necessary irrigation during droughts, cold weather and harvesting.

The growing conditions for cranberries for profit are similar to the conditions under which cranberries normally grow—acidic bogs on a bed of peat moss. The only difference is that genetic manipulation has produced plants with bigger berries.

The cranberry bogs can be over 200 acres, subdivided into rectangles two to four acres. The water requirements are great. Often, ponds are constructed nearby to supply water as needed. Beehives are also necessary. One colony of bees for each two acres is maintained to provide needed pollination.

Cranberries, once the plants are established, require a certain degree of care to prevent their destruction. The plants are very susceptible to damage by the weather.

Owners of cranberry bogs must pay close attention to weather forecasts. In winter, the vines die quickly if exposed to drying, cold winds. For protection, the bog is flooded with enough water to cover the vines, beginning in late November. This blanket of ice keeps the temperature of the plants fairly constant.

By spring, the ice has melted, but frost injury is always possible. Often, water is let into the ditches in the bog during the night. The heat in the water radiates into the air and keeps the plants

warm. At this time, the bog cannot be flooded; the blossoms on the plants would be ruined.

Wisconsin's erratic weather pattern allows for no truly frost-free period. There is no date, even in July, when there has never been a frost in at least one cranberry bog. Yet, the hot days often cause drought. This reduces fruit size and number. Irrigation is done to supply adequate water for the plants.

The cold nights of September and October are also a threat to the cranberry crop. Often, nights are spent flooding the bogs to protect the fruit. Harvest time is

"The cranberries we eat are likely to come from Wisconsin. The state is the second largest producer in the U.S., behind Massachusetts."

soon, at the end of October. Frost damage at this stage is devastating.

Other typical problems are insects and rodents. In an advisory book published in 1891, Cranberry Culture on a Western Plan, the author suggests: "Rats and mice: Trap the former or shoot

them, the skin of every rat will pay handsomely for the carcass the ammunition was spent on. Mice can be knocked on the head with a stick."

Harvest time begins in mid-September and continues for about a month. The bogs are flooded with about a

foot of water, and machines, like wheat combines, knock the berries from the vines. The berries float to the water's surface and they are collected and sorted. Fully-colored berries are preferred because it eliminates the need for artificial color.

The commercial cranberry bog closest to Stevens Point is by Lake Dubay, operated by the Dubay Cranberry Company. It is 120 acres, and supplies cranberries to Ocean Spray. The plant bags whole cranberries and mashes others for sauce. Packaging continues until Christmas.

Cont. on p. 11

Dinner for two at your place

How to bake a bird for the chickadee in your life

By Ralph Radix

Seeing as how this issue of *The Pointer* is dedicated to food, I am going to try to give all you woodsmen a recipe or roast pheasant that will not only taste good if cooked right, but will also make an impression on the heart and mind of that certain young lady you've been trying to get through to during this Yuletide season. There are two points that I want to make before I get started. First, this article is dedicated to woodsmen. Sorry, ladies. I understand there are female woodsmen out there, but in this case, I can only gear this article to the male of the species. The second point is that I am not Ann Landers, and if this doesn't work, then it's your own fault.

Here is a list of the ingredients you will need:

- 1 pheasant
 - ½ stick of butter
 - lemon juice
 - salt, pepper, sweet basil, poultry seasoning
 - Uncle Ben's long grain and wild rice
 - 1 small jar of mushroom slices
 - 3 Idaho potatoes
 - 1 bottle Lancer's red wine
 - 2 candles
 - a fine selection of Dan Fogelberg and John Denver
- To start, follow the directions on the box of the wild rice for two servings. While the rice is cooking,

start sauteing the mushrooms in butter. To prepare the bird, season to your preference with the salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and sweet basil. Make sure that you put the sweet basil on last. Don't ask why, just trust me. And be sure not to put too much on. That will make the bird bitter.

Once the rice and mushrooms are done, stuff the bird with them. Wrap the bird in aluminum foil, pour 2 or 3 tablespoons of lemon juice over the bird and place this conglomeration into a roasting pan. Pre-heat your oven to 375 degrees and put the pan and bird in for 10 minutes. One more step for the bird and then you can forget about it for awhile. Take the bird out after 10 minutes, unwrap it, and place 5 or 6, ¼-inch butter slices in various spots on top of it. Then wrap it back up and put it in the oven for 2 or 2½ hours, depending on the size of the bird and how well-done you like your poultry.

Finally, within the last ten minutes of that 2-hour span, start boiling the potatoes (peeled and quartered, of course) in a pot of water with a small amount of salt. Look, I know that these directions are somewhat general but I'm not a miracle worker. I can't do it all for you, I can only give general directions. You gotta add your own

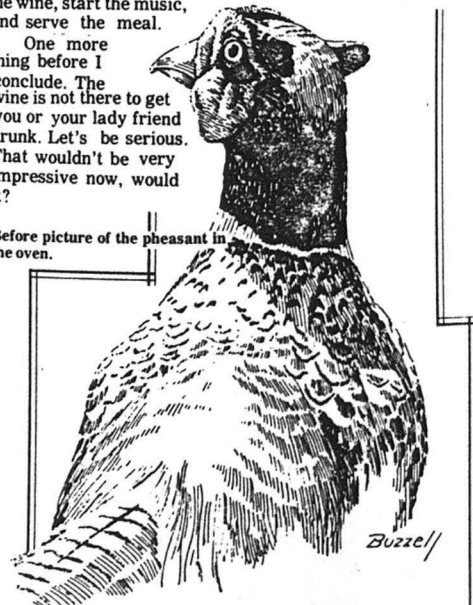
personality to the meal and its preparation. Like I said before, I'm not Ann Landers. Nor am I Julia Child.

O.K. Now that that's cleared up, let's continue gentlemen. Here comes the good part. When the meal is ready, light the candles, pour the wine, start the music, and serve the meal.

One more thing before I conclude. The wine is not there to get you or your lady friend drunk. Let's be serious. That wouldn't be very impressive now, would it?

Go to it gentlemen. Let's show 'em there are still a few "Knights in Shining Armor" left on the face of this earth. I will guarantee that not only will you impress the ladies, but you'll eat good, too. Kind of bagging two birds with one

Cont. on p. 11



Before picture of the pheasant in the oven.

Picture from Wisconsin Sportsman Magaine Nov.-Dec. 1980.

Cont. on p. 10



stone, so to speak. Well that's it for my helpful hints career. Just thought I'd pass on a little knowledge to those of you who couldn't think clearly because of that initial infatuation. Remember, add your own touches for the best results.

That's all for me folks. Next semester, back to writing environmental news. Have a good Christmas break and good luck with the dinner.

Cont. from p. 10

Cranberries are not the most versatile of fruits, but many things can be done with them. A cranberry sauce recipe with fresh berries requires one pound of berries, a pint of water and one-half pound of sugar. The berries are boiled with the water for ten minutes. Then the sugar is added and the sauce is boiled another five minutes.

This sauce can be also used

Where did you get that Christmas tree?

The Wisconsin Outdoors and Conservation News; Dec. 6-7, 1980 reminds you:

Before you cut your own Christmas tree keep in mind that

- 1) All trees are owned by someone.
- 2) On private property see the landowner.



for pie filling, mixing it with apples or other fruits. It can be substituted in a strawberry shortcake recipe or fermented into a wine.

In the nineteenth century, the medicinal properties of the cranberry were widely acknowledged. A poultice of cooked cranberries, according to the previously mentioned 1891 text, "is one of the best known remedies for Erysipelas (a skin inflammation). They are much prized on shipboard as a preventative to scurvy. They are said to be the most healthful fruit for invalids. To cure corns: split a cranberry and bind one half on the corn, repeat until cured."

The Wisconsin Division of Tourism offers information on the snow on the slopes and in the woods.

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3) Obtain written permission before cutting.

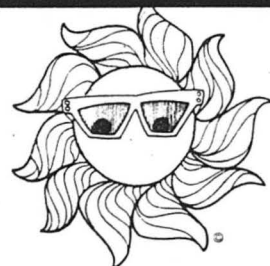
4) Obtain a bill of sale for the tree.

5) Keep tree fresh while its in your home.



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By Mike Hein

Wrone's on Two-Way Radio. The alleged assassination of JFK. As an alternative to Monday Night Football, Mark and Rick play backgammon and I look on. Joe walks in the room silently and we look up at him. "John Lennon's been shot. He's dead."

Joe's not kidding. He owns almost every Beatle album. But John, like Paul, cannot be dead.

"Dead on arrival . . . local screwball . . . no motive . . . Roosevelt Hospital . . ." Splashes of black and white footage of gushy-eyed Beatlemania. Eyewitness reports. John Lennon. Former Beatle. OPD. Gunned down like a real-life Billy Pilgrim; the man whose rude noises and gestures, abstractions and disillusionments paralleled an era, is stifled by civilization's insanity.

Lennon. Smarmy. Not as cute as Paul. More raucous, sarcastic. One who enjoyed mind games against pretense. Perhaps even a sage of punk contempt as a wallpaper-burning Silver Beatle in Hamburg, in between belting out banjo chords, flipping off crowds and banging a gong for rock 'n' roll.

"I'm right and will be proved I'm right. We're more popular than Jesus Christ." Lennon's remark in the London Evening Standard branded him as a blasphemer or Messiah, who, with three other mop-topped pranksters, followed the way, paved by Lennon's heroes Ben E. King and Chuck Johnson, to colossal fame.

Hormones rose in young girls. The press was amused by his brash character. Seventy-three million viewers catch The Ed Sullivan Show — many of them big sisters snapping Polaroid shots of the TV set. Silly souvenirs, but why this mystique? What attraction, what symbol did John's band offer?

Not long after Bob Dylan turned Lennon on to pot in 1964 did Lennon The Philosopher emerge. One who groped for attention as a lifeline began to look inward. John the Art Student was always a bit introspective — perhaps as a refuge from the world's snafus—but he began to probe deeper and

returned with riddles and revelations from the "mysterious psychedelicatesan" that were beyond rock 'n' roll. Lennon ate acid to escape the antacids of unprecedented success and to inspire his explorations into inner space. His acid-period pieces are dreamy, abstract messages invoking Egg Men, the Walrus, and girls with kaleidoscope eyes. He transcended resentments and puppy love; or mocked them:

Why don't we do it in the road?
Why don't we do it in the road?
Nobody will be watching us —
Why don't we do it in the road?

Of the former Beatles, Lennon was admired most for his spasms of deep intelligence. His capacity for focusing in on karmas uncommon to popular music was astounding. A son's love for his mother? Surely not the prevailing state of the art when "Julia" and *The White Album* were introduced. Lennon was the brains always. Soon Lennon the Cynic returned as a politico during the intense protests of the late Sixties and doubtless influenced the splitting of the Beatles' philosophical blanket. His musical jeremiads were no longer mere pokes at the doited piggies leading piggy lives. He became activist and doer, prompted by a new wife and a new life. The Beatles were through. Lennon was renewed.

McCartney remains a tycoon of music, still flinging Pop woo and attracting a crowd. Ringo becomes a novelty, a shoo-in for an 18-line starring role as a troglodyte. George twangs his sitar and slide and gets sued occasionally. Once in awhile the Plastic Ono Band would show up at a benefit concert for the mentally retarded. By this time "Norwegian Wood" and "Nowhere Man" are heard in middle American frozen food sections. But a new legend begins. Lennon's new poetry provides principles for the radical-chic and hungry working class hero worshippers:

Imagine no possessions
It's easy if you try
No hell below us
Above us only sky

Imagine all the people
living life in peace
You may say I'm a dreamer
but I'm not the only one

Conjecture of better worlds did not satisfy Lennon, and before exiling himself and Yoko to being detached goatherding drop-outs, he shows us where Faith and Truth lie:

don't believe in Hitler . . .
don't believe in Kennedy . . .
don't believe in Mantra . . .
don't believe in Elvis . . .
don't believe in Beatles
I just believe in Yoko and me and reality
The dream is over . . . yesterday.

A new Lennon-Yoko release is marketed after a five-year absence. Neither challenging the Obscene Publications Act, nor championing any avant-garde causes, the songs are progressive and oriented towards John and Yoko's understanding of their mutual love and the whole wide tolerable world after all. The cover thanks "all the people, known and unknown, who helped us to stay in America . . ."

Lennon. Shot to death on a Manhattan street by a crackpot on the day America declared war on Japan in 1941. A nation is stunned. Some of the nation, at any rate. Where were you when you heard?

The eulogies for the tragic clown will flood our mass culture. Audio-visual shrouds will not, however, explain the loss. We can not slight the death of John Lennon as just another ostentatious line for the diary of "future Beatle events," as we may have shrugged off, say, his latest album. Lennon prodded much of society out of self-compacency and may have continued to do so. Now his music and message will be forever unfinished. Still much remains:

And so this is Christmas
And what have you done?
Another day over
And a new one just begun

The quintessential prophet and profiteer of an era rich in the invention of new standards is rubbed out violently. John is dead. John is dead. John is dead. The gadfly is martyred on 72nd Street.

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What are holidays for but eating ?

Christmas Munchies

By Bob Ham

Ho, ho, ho, it's Christmastime again — time for every good boy and girl to feel jolly and full of holiday cheer. Time to set the olde yule log ablazin'. Time to bust out singing those Christmas carols, decorate those pungent evergreens, and step barefoot on those amazingly sharp dead needles.

Time to pig out on everything in sight.

Yes, though Christmas is special to everyone, to victims of the dreaded Killer Munchies — who can turn a handful of double-stuff oreos into a religious experience — this particular holiday season, with its overabundance of freshly baked, dizzily aromatic, mouth-watering treats, is nothing less than a reaffirmation of The Faith.

You see, your average KM victim has been packing his jowls with newfangled chips, fig newtons, Butterfingers, and awful additive-laced "beef" snacks for the last 11½ months. His friends (who are heavily into jogging, aerobics, and wheat sandwiches) have turned against him. His mom is frankly worried, and keeps sending him cans of spinach, creamed corn, and very young and early peas, which he gives to the local supermarket in exchange for a weekly supply of Sara Lee Strawberry Cream Cheesecake.

In short, it's been rough going all year for the KM sufferer. And then suddenly it's Christmas, and this whole sad scenario miraculously changes. The smells of the scrumptious season are everywhere, and even heads that have been lately filled with bean sprouts and blanched almonds come alive with visions of soft doughy cookies with thick frosting, baskets of pecans, walnuts and cashews, delicately spiced pies drawn steaming from the oven, cinnamon baked apples, tangy eggnog, and friendly mugs of hot buttered rum.

Suddenly junk food is in, and the once-abused KM victim is a hero — a superstar on the gridiron of holiday calorie consumption. His friends urge him on to new heights of bacchanalia, and he finds that his relatives, once alarmed at his eating habits, are now utterly thrilled and delighted to see him put away pie and cake, inhale nuts, cookies and candies, and wedge yard after yard of hot buttered bird or honey-glazed ham into his maw, moaning softly and wiping his face with both elbows in omnivorous ecstasy. (To his mother or grandmother, watching him do in plateful after bubbling plateful of Christmas dinner is better than the Superbowl. Even his dad may raise his snout from the trough long enough to remark, "Holy jeeze, will you look at that

little son of a gun suck up the feed! Everytime he comes home, he turns into a vacuum cleaner!")

Even folks who try to keep their holiday eating within the bounds of human decency will often find that, while their lips are saying, "No thanks," their eyes are saying, "Oh, what they hey, hit me with another rack of those ribs."

And why not? In a time when excessive behavior is generally frowned upon, Christmas offers both the KM sufferer and near-normal eater a golden opportunity to cut loose and act like a disgusting animal with no manners or inhibitions. Isn't that what holidays are all about?

Christmas Trivia

- By Michael Daehn
- 1) Who takes Santa's place in Mexico?
 - 2) Which country has the longest Christmas celebration?
 - 3) Where is the Thanksgiving Santa Claus parade held yearly?
 - 4) How does Santa rise up the chimney?
 - 5) What theologian wrote "Away In The Manger"?

Special performance set:

Madrigal Dinner

By Joe Palm

A special performance of the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner on campus will be held for high school and university students on Friday, December 12.

Director Brian Gorelick says tickets are available at a reduced cost of \$5.75 each to encourage students to experience the ceremony and musical entertainment of the holiday event.

The dinners open to the public will be held Saturday, December 13 and Sunday, December 14 at a cost of \$11.50 per ticket. All of the Madrigal performances begin at 6:30 in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building.

Entertainment at the tables during the traditional English meal of roast beef and plum pudding will be a new feature at this year's dinners, according to

Gorelick. Another addition will be a dramatic (yet staged) sword fight involving the royal court.

Attired in authentic costumes, the university's Madrigal Singers will perform carols, madrigals, and other songs of the Christmas season. Instrumental numbers by the "Nothing New Early Music Consort," a local group which has performed at the Chicago Renaissance Fair, also will be part of the celebration.

Seating for the event is limited to 288 each evening, and tickets will be on sale at

the office of Dean William Hanford, A202 Fine Arts Building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All seating is reserved, and a student ID will be required to purchase tickets for the December 12 dinner.

Trivia Answers

- 1) The Magi deliver gifts to the kids.
- 2) Sweden — an entire month.
- 3) Toronto, Canada
- 4) By putting his finger on the side of his nose
- 5) Martin Luther

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Yummy yummy yummy I've got bugs in my tummy

Thinking of going insectivorous?

By John Teggatz

The next couple of years are not only going to be hard times for lovers, but for eaters of food as well. It seems every day some government department or industry is predicting shortages of foodstuffs, from peanut butter to beef. The culprit, most analysts agree, was the drought of 1980. In the months ahead, anyone who buys food (we all do in some way) will pay dearly for nature's scorn.

The college student's relationship with food has always been a strange one. The mental image of the student scarfing something, anything, down while he's burning the midnight oil studying is an old one. Ask an average student about her weekend at home and very quickly she will tell you how good it was to eat mom's cooking again. From Hardee's to dorm-room burger makers to food stamps to shopping at Red Owl, college students love their food.

A big problem students face now is how to pay for their sustenance on their meager salaries or financial aid money. The days of hedonistic spending are gone for at least awhile, but the days of bohemian adventures in the culinary arts lives on... all it takes is knowing where to economize. One can begin right where all the "eat off the land" books leave off: by seriously considering a diet of grasshoppers, ants, caterpillars, moths, stray dogs and cats, and other members of the insect and unconventional livestock world.

This isn't intended to gross anyone out. In fact, in most other parts of the world, this proposal would not offend anyone... it would whet their appetites. Western civilization is kind of funny. It will applaud and call for encores of lobster, clams, snails, crabs, oysters, and fish eggs, yet it turns green at the thought of ingesting just one protein-rich caterpillar or locust. Most insects of the earth eat nothing but clean, green plant material, but our highly valued shellfish eat every kind of foul, putrid flesh they can find.

Western man eats many varieties of rotten cheese, such as bleu cheese, Roquefort, and Gorgonzola. To the Oriental, consuming any milk product of an animal, especially a decaying one, is nauseating. But he would not hesitate to eat a plump locust. Western man embraces honey, which is literally "vomited" into the honeycomb from the bee's stomach, but rejects eating the bee, a little bugger very high in protein. Western man eats frog legs, but refuses the snake. And people call cats finicky eaters!

Okay, not everyone in the Good Old USA's Breadbasket eats frog legs and shellfish, but the inconsistencies in our preferences may have to be swept away in order to feed hungry millions. Our abhorrence of insects and reptiles and other animals we don't consider fit to eat is simply learned, cultural behavior, and it can be overcome.

So what's so great about bugs? There are lots of them... like billions. They reproduce at incredible rates, they are diverse, hardy, and nutritious. Housefly pupae (maggots) contain 63 percent protein and 15.5 percent fat, compared to only 17 to 19 percent protein and 16 to 19 percent fat for any cut of beef. If anyone is still reading, there is nothing unsanitary about fly pupae when properly prepared. Of course, they are very small, so many must be gathered... but that isn't a big problem in most of the world (or in the United States for that matter).

Another nice thing about bugs: they are efficient in utilizing the food they eat to produce their own food tissue. Only 10 percent of the food a beef steer eats is converted to meat, but most bugs can convert between 12 and 54 percent of their food to animal tissue.

For a much more in-depth look at the nutritious qualities insects have, the book *Butterflies in My Stomach* by Ronald L. Taylor is suggested. It will tell you just what is in those little critters running around your toilet and in your cupboards.

Students could really economize by making at least one meal a week "insectivorous" rather than "carnivorous." Like lobsters and crabs, insects taste best if they are cooked alive. Post-mortem changes in the insect's metabolism can render it unpalatable. Many people who have tried the

canned insects find this out; canned insects have done only harm to bugs' reputations as food. Recipes for bugs are few and far between, because most of the world's bug eaters simply eat them raw. But for us Westerners, the simplest ways of cooking are probably the best and will yield the best results. Such as:

Fried Locusts

1. While still alive, pluck off wings and legs (heads optional).
2. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and chopped parsley.
3. Fry in butter.
4. Add a dash of vinegar and serve.

Good? You betcha.

Stuffed Crickets

1. Cut off the cricket's head and tip of abdomen.
2. Remove intestine (it pulls right out).
3. Insert fried peanut into abdomen.
4. Fry the cleaned and stuffed insects in butter or oil.

Woodlice Sauce (Woodlice are not really insects, but crustaceans like lobsters and crayfish.)

1. Kill woodlice by dropping into boiling water.

2. Add the following to a sauce pan and cook slowly: one quarter-pound butter, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 cup water, dash of milk, salt, and pepper.

3. When sauce is thick, remove from heat and add 1 pint woodlice. Serve over meat or vegetables. No one will call this a lousy sauce.

Beetle Larvae in Coconut Milk

Soak grubs for 15 minutes in coconut milk and then roast. Cooked this way, the grubs have a crisp exterior and the consistency of souffle inside. The flavor has been likened to a mixture of vegetables with a little parsnip.

These recipes are only a jumping-off point. The truly creative cook can probably

work wonders with roaches and ants. And just to show your friends you haven't gone totally insectivorous, here's a little snake dish to go with the woodlice sauce:

1. one medium to large snake, decapitated and skinned. (Make sure it isn't a poisonous variety).
2. two medium onions
3. two green peppers
4. two oranges
5. Small bottle of wine (preferably white)
6. one half-pound butter
7. broccoli or celery
8. small package of Minute Rice

Grease pan and put in a one-inch layer of the rice (uncooked). Coil snake meat on top of the rice. Slice the onions and green peppers and place in pan. Pour one or two cups of wine over the meat and squeeze the juice of one orange over vegetables. Cut one orange into slices and put in pan (do not peel). Add two cups water and keep adding water as rice absorbs it. Cook for one hour, covered. Remove cover and cook for twenty more minutes while basting with melted butter and wine. Garnish with broccoli or celery and serve.

Another source of protein many people overlook is their local Humane Society. These places are filled with delectable puppies and cats that might get destroyed (and wasted) if no one adopts them. Now remember, your inhibitions are cultural... Hawaiians have been eating dogs for centuries.

When one looks into a future where one could be considered lucky if he gets anything to eat, these foods don't seem out of line. In a harsher future (if or when our ability to feed the world and even just ourselves ends), we may not be able to afford the luxury of refusing insects, reptiles or dogs because of our cultural aversions. Critics could reasonably claim that this taboo-less philosophy could be carried too far... that is, into cannibalism. This article does not propose that, but it is interesting to note that cannibalism is still taboo in an age when little else is. Stranger still is how Christians have tried for two thousand years to eat the "body and blood of Christ." Figuratively or literally, the meaning is staggering if one thinks about it.

Perhaps there is a taboo (and no recipes) for cannibalism because most human beings are not fit to eat. Fortunately, things aren't so bad... or fast food restaurants and supermarkets are still stocked with USDA Western culture-approved food. Still, it couldn't hurt to broaden one's tastes and enjoy the delicacies of insects and other animals considered "untouchable."

(Insect recipes from *Butterflies in My Stomach*, Ronald L. Taylor; snake recipe from *Eagle* magazine, Vol. 1, No. 1, H.M. Smith)

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- b. Lorne Greene
- c. William Shatner
- d. Robert Young
- e. Florence Henderson
- f. Sugar Ray Leonard
- g. Annette Funicello

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- 2) We do it all for you
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- 4) Feel like a ...

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- b. Burger King
- c. Hardee's
- d. McDonald's

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chocolate
bratwurst
Keebler Cookies
potatoes
peanuts

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Sheboygan, Wi.
Idaho
Turkey
New York
Trees
Hershey, Pa.

What am I?

- 1) Enriched flour, sugar, animal and-or vegetable shortening, corn syrup, salt, leavening, lecithin, and artificial flavoring.
- 2) Carbonated water, sugar, caramel color, phosphoric acid, natural flavorings, caffeine.
- 3) Choice roasted peanuts, sugar, hardened vegetable oil, salt, molasses, mono and diglycerides.
- 4) Water, enriched flour, cheese, Italian sausage, BHA, BHT and propyl gallate with citric acid, tomato paste, margarine, cornmeal, salt, yeast, dextrose, modified food starch, baking powder, calcium sulfate, sodium stearoyl-2-lactylate, spices, parmesan cheese, paprika, dehydrated onions, monosodium glutamate, beef powder, sodium sulfite.

Bonus questions

- 1) What's the oldest food franchise in the United States?
- 2) Which of these celebrities has not appeared in a Lite beer commercial: Billy Martin, Paul Horning, Howard Cosell, Red Auerbach, Secretariat, Joe Namath, Rodney Dangerfield, Norm Crosby, Jerry Brown, Julius Erving, Boog Powell, Mendy Rudolph, Henny Youngman, George Steinbrenner, Al McGuire?

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ANSWERS

- (C) 1. A&W Root Beer Stands
2. Joe Namath, Howard Youngman, Al McGuire
- (D) 1-New York, 2-Turkey, 3-Hershey, Pa., 4-Sheboygan, 5-Trees, 6-Idaho, 7-Plains.
- (E) 1. Animal Crackers, 2-Coke, 3-Jiffy Peanut Butter, 4-Tony's cheese and sausage pizza.
- (A) 1. c
2. d
3. b
4. a
- (B) 1. g
2. d
3. e
4. f
5. b
6. a
7. c

Sports

Pointers Whip Platteville, Winona State

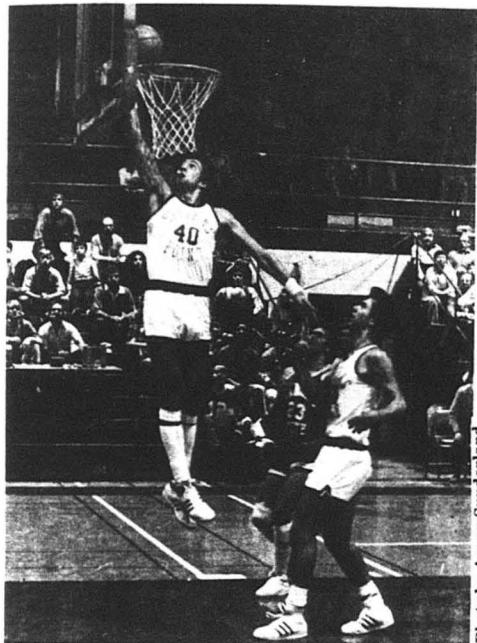


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Phil Rodriguez scores against Winona State

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP men's basketball team members looked more like their aggressive and determined selves with victories over UW-Platteville and Winona State over the weekend.

Stevens Point, after playing listlessly in its opener with St. Norbert, raised its overall record to 2-1, 1-0 in the WSUC.

Pointer Coach Dick Bennett indicated that the team played the same type of basketball as it had against St. Norbert, but was more aggressive. "We were sharp both nights," beamed Bennett. "We didn't do anything different — St. Norbert just outthrusted us. We didn't change anything, we just decided to go out and battle."

What the Pointers lacked in the St. Norbert game, they had in abundance at Platteville. Stevens Point was more aggressive on the boards, got more scoring from the bench and was in command all the way in its 75-53 win over the Pioneers.

Senior scoring machine Bill Zuiker led the way with 24 points while Phil Rodriguez added 17 and Jeff Radtke contributed 16. "They (Platteville) started out in a zone and I got some open shots," stated Zuiker. "Then they switched to a man-to-man defense and I noticed

that my opponent (Platteville center Rodney Roach) was less mobile and I got some good screens. I also got a lot of rebound baskets, which really helps."

UWSP raced to an early 8-2 lead with Zuiker having the hot hand. The contest stayed relatively close until Stevens Point ran off eight consecutive points to take a 29-16 lead with 3:54 remaining in the first half. The Pointers widened the lead to 39-20 at halftime as Rodriguez and Radtke began to connect more frequently. Point's biggest lead of the game was a 30-point cushion, 70-40, with just over five minutes left to play.

"We (the players) felt badly after the St. Norbert game," recalled Zuiker. "We know we're a good team and we had to prove it to ourselves and everyone else. We were very charged up against Platteville."

UWSP returned to the friendly confines of Quandt Fieldhouse to face Winona State (MN) Saturday night. Stevens Point scored the first 14 points of the contest before the outclassed Warriors got on the board with guard Gary Crousers' three-point play at the 14:37 mark of the first half. The Pointers went on to record an 85-59 victory.

The Pointer defense forced numerous turnovers by overplaying the passing lanes,

and many fast breaks resulted from it. UWSP opened up a 30-11 advantage with 7:27 left in the initial half. By then the only question left in the minds of the fans was how much the Pointers would win by.

Sophomore John Mack came off the bench to lead Point with 18 points. Jeff Radtke chipped in 16 and Rodriguez and Zuiker added 14 and 12, respectively.

"When I come off the bench I look to score," said Mack. "My role is to score off the bench. I like to drive to the basket and there were plenty of holes to drive through (against Winona St.). I didn't take it upon myself to score off the bench. The whole bench contributes to the team."

The Pointers face a rugged schedule this week. WSUC rivals La Crosse and Eau Claire invade the Quandt Fieldhouse and it was important for the Pointers to get a couple of wins under their belt before the big show-downs. Bennett, however, didn't think momentum was the only important aspect of the victories over Platteville and Winona. "It's not that we needed momentum going into next week as much as we needed to establish our game," said Bennett.

Bye, Bye Bart?

Should Bart Starr be retained as head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers?

Before Sunday's fiasco in Chicago, I thought it would be a good idea. Now, I'm not so sure.

The Packers had come a long way prior to the second Tampa Bay game. But they have shown little in their last two outings. This fact is discouraging because Green Bay had play-off incentive and still came up with poor performances.

After getting some help from Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, the Packers played miserably against Tampa Bay, yet still had a chance to win. But they let it get away and lost 20-17.

However, any team in the NFC Central is almost never out of the race. If the Packers could have beaten the Bears they would still have been in the chase. It wasn't meant to be. Chicago gave Green Bay its worst beating in 22 years, 61-7.

The Packers own a 5-8-1 record with games against Houston and Detroit remaining. Starr's fate may rest with the way the Packers perform in these games.

What if Green Bay comes up with a couple of stellar

games to end the season? The Packer executive committee, whose conservatism makes the right wing look like a bunch of bleeding hearts, will probably choose to retain Starr. But how can they ignore the fact that Starr has been coaching the Packers for six years and has yet to produce a play-off team?

It will not be an easy decision. Starr remains highly respected in Green Bay, even by those who are calling for his scalp. But how long can Packer fans wait while they watch other teams in the play-offs?

Maybe it's about time Packer fans realize that their heroes are fallible and goof every once in awhile. Sure, Starr has done some good things, but his dismal 31-55-2 record greatly outweighs any of the accomplishments he has.

At the beginning of training camp, Starr was asked what he had to do in order to keep his job. He replied, "Have a winning record." It is now mathematically impossible to do so. Will the executive committee take note of this? Probably not, but stranger things have happened.

Joe Vandenplas

Grapplers Split at Milton

The UWSP wrestling team came away with a split in a double dual meet at Ripon on Wednesday, Dec. 3 by defeating Marquette 18-15 and losing to Ripon, 24-18.

Point built up an 11-point lead over Marquette and then held on to claim its first victory.

Sophomore Cal Tomomitsu gave the Pointers a 3-0 lead in the first match by winning 8-2. Todd Christianson was defeated at 126 and Conrad Field battled to a tie at 134 to knot the score at 5-5.

Rick Meszaros claimed an 11-4 win at 142 and Tom Kiefer was forced to settle with a 4-4 tie 150 to give UWSP a 10-7 lead.

Bill Paul claimed a superior decision at 158 and Lance Wilson won a 9-4 decision at 167 to give Point an 18-7 lead. The lead proved insurmountable as Marquette won the last two matches. No heavyweight match was held.

Unfortunately for UWSP, the contest with Ripon went down to the last match and again the Pointers did not have a heavyweight to enter. The subsequent forfeit broke an 18-18 tie to give the hosts a 24-18 win.

Tomomitsu earned a forfeit win for Point at 118 pounds while 177-pounder Jim Erickson claimed a pin at 1:12. Earning decision wins for UWSP were Meszaros and Lance Wilson at 167.

Munson was elated with the win over Marquette and conveyed frustration in the loss to Ripon.

"Any time we can beat a major school it is a great feeling. The guys went out and did a great job, they really wanted the match," Munson said of the win over Marquette.

"It is very disappointing to lose a match in the way that we did against Ripon. Normally, a tied match going into the last weight class

would create a great deal of excitement, but we didn't have anyone to enter and that is frustrating," he added.

Three good individual performances highlighted action for UWSP in the Warhawk Open Wrestling Meet at Whitewater Saturday.

Competition was strictly individual in nature with no team scores being recorded.

Sophomore Jim Erickson had the top UWSP finish with a third place medal at 177 pounds. He compiled a 2-1 record enroute to his finish.

Bill Paul and Cal Tomomitsu each captured fourth place finishes at 158 and 118 pounds, respectively. Paul had a 4-2 record and Tomomitsu 2-2.

Not placing, but credited with strong efforts by Coach John Munson were Randy Hener, Mike Dunn, Tom Kiefer, Vic Schluge, and Scott Johnson.

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Skalmoski awaits comeback

By Carl Moesche

Tim Skalmoski rose to his feet applauding as the final horn sounded. The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team had soundly defeated Winona State 85-59, but Skalmoski's name would not be found on any of the stat sheets. He was in the stands cheering his team to victory.

It was nearly two years ago when Skalmoski tore ligaments in his left knee against the same Winona State ballclub, and he has not seen action since. The former all-stater from Neenah has played in only seven games for UWSP following a phenomenal high school career.

As a junior at Neenah, the 6-foot-6 center led the Rockets to the state semifinals where they were eliminated by eventual state champion, Madison La Follette. Post-season awards for Skalmoski included both first team all-Fox Valley conference and also special mention all-state honors.

As a senior in 1978, he propelled Neenah to a perfect 25-0 season including the WIAA class A state title. Besides co-MVP and first team all-conference in the Fox Valley honors, Skalmoski was selected first team all-state by both the AP and the UPI and he was the unanimous choice as state Player of the Year.

Following graduation, Skalmoski enrolled at UWSP to play for Dick Bennett, although he was also recruited by state schools UW-Green Bay and UW-Eau Claire, and also by North Dakota.

But since the injury against Winona State, Skalmoski has become an almost forgotten man in the UWSP basketball program.

Following surgery, he was on crutches until the middle



Tim Skalmoski

of May when he began his rehabilitation program. Skalmoski spent the summer running and lifting weights, ambitiously awaiting a new season.

But when the next season began, it was apparent that he was not yet 100 percent. He explained, "In the beginning I felt really slow, my timing was the worst thing. It took me about four weeks of practice to feel comfortable."

Then disaster struck twice. Before the season started, Skalmoski reinjured the knee in an intersquad game in Medford. He was rushed to St. Michael's Hospital for further surgery, and six steel staples were implanted on the knee to secure the ligaments. Skalmoski was red-shirted, and he was on crutches for the entire season.

This fall, an arthroscope removed three of the staples, and once again Skalmoski is attempting a comeback. He said, "My progress is real good. I feel that my knee is getting stronger, but I have a lot ahead of me yet."

During workouts, Skalmoski wears a flexible cast on his knee called a lenex hill brace to protect

him from injury. He is running again, including sprints, and he would like to start participating in drills by the end of January.

Skalmoski indicated, "This is a year to gradually work back into it. I've had about a year off and now I'm ready to go."

It is questionable, however, whether or not he will ever play again for Stevens Point. But despite playing in seven games in three years, he is not giving up. He said, "The players have kept me involved, and Coach Bennett is behind me. I still feel like I'm part of the team and that is motivating."

Steve Swann, UWSP's sports information director, has also played an instrumental part in Skalmoski's comeback. Skalmoski said, "He has helped me during my rehabilitation, being a friend and pushing me on when we run. It's always better to run with someone else."

"I'm still happy that I came to Stevens Point. Sure it hurts when I'm not playing, especially when we're not playing well and I feel that I could help. But when we're winning it makes it a lot easier. My goal is to be 100 percent by next year. And I would like to start."

The danger of further injury will always be present, but Skalmoski isn't worrying about it. "Once you get on the court, you don't think about it," he said. "I don't think many players do."

During the remainder of this season, Skalmoski will be found sitting in the stands encouraging his teammates, while at the same time he will be patiently awaiting the moment when he will again return to the court.



the pigskin prophets

By Kurt Denissen

The Prophet barely topped guest picker Rick Herzog last week with a 6-8 record compared to Herzog's 4-10. The yearly total stands at 116-80. Now, week 14.

- WASHINGTON (4-10)
- OVER N.Y. GIANTS (4-10)
- SAN DIEGO (9-5) OVER SEATTLE (4-10)
- CHICAGO (6-8) OVER CINCINNATI (5-9)
- BUFFALO (10-4) OVER NEW ENGLAND (8-6)
- CLEVELAND (10-4) OVER MINNESOTA (8-6)
- GREEN BAY (5-8-1) OVER HOUSTON (9-5)
- PITTSBURGH (8-6) OVER

- KANSAS CITY (7-7)
- BALTIMORE (7-7) OVER MIAMI (7-7)
- NEW ORLEANS (0-14) OVER N.Y. JETS (3-11)
- OAKLAND (9-5) OVER DENVER (7-7)
- PHILADELPHIA (11-3) OVER ST. LOUIS (5-9)
- ATLANTA (11-3) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (6-8)
- DETROIT (7-7) OVER TAMPA BAY (5-8-1)
- DALLAS (11-3) OVER L.A. (9-5)

At the end of week 14, there are 16 teams that have a mathematical chance of getting into the playoffs or

have already clinched a spot. There will be six first place teams along with two wild card teams from each conference for a total of ten teams fighting for a berth into Super Bowl XV in New Orleans on January 25, 1981. Since this is the last article of the semester, the Prophet will make a prediction on the outcome of the Super Bowl. The favorite in the Prophet's crystal ball is the Philadelphia Eagles — winner of Super Bowl XV. Thanks for reading this NFL season.

Tankers Top Loyola, Second at Notre Dame

The UWSP men's swim team capped a successful weekend by dumping Loyola University 65-46 in a dual meet here Saturday.

The Pointer weekend began Friday when UWSP finished second in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays in South Bend, Ind. John Carroll College won the meet with 85 points while Point followed with 79; Notre Dame, 78; Toledo University, 49; UW-Milwaukee, 43; and Benedictine College, 30.

At Notre Dame, a questionable official's call and a subsequent disqualification was the difference between first and second place for the Pointers.

UWSP captured first place in the 200-yard breaststroke relay, but the finish was nullified by an official's decision which said the head of a UWSP swimmer went under water, which is a violation.

Pointer coach Lynn "Red" Blair took exception to the call and its timing.

"That kind of call is made by an official who is new in officiating and feels he has to make a call in every meet. The call he made was for one of our swimmer's head going under the water line, but it wasn't even close enough to watch him close or call," Blair stated after the meet.

The UWSP 200 freestyle relay team won the first race of the day and got the Pointers off on the right foot. Jay Roettger, Brian Le Cloux, Scott Slaybaugh, and Dan Cronin won the race with a swift time of 1:28.9.

Point's 400 individual

medley relay unit of Scot Moser, Dave Kaster, Gary Muchow, and Steve Mabeus followed with another blue ribbon finish and a clocking of 3:54.8.

The Pointers' remaining first was earned by the 200 medley relay team of Brad Thatcher, Brian Botsford, Slaybaugh, and Cronin. The foursome covered the distance in 1:40.7.

Placing second for UWSP were Thatcher, Botsford, Paul Ekman, and Pat Finley in the 200 backstroke relay, with a time of 1:45.0.

Point also recorded three third place finishes to bolster its score.

"We swam well and I was pleased with most performances. Our trophy says second place, but we were the strongest team in the meet," Blair said.

"I was very proud of how we fought back and almost won the meet without scoring in one event (the disqualification in the 200 breaststroke relay resulted in no points). Our comeback showed me the backbone and character of this team," he added.

Saturday, the Pointers competed again and although they didn't swim as well as usual they still came up with the big win over Loyola.

UWSP rode the strength of five first place finishes and some excellent depth to overcome Loyola.

Scott Olson led the Pointers with two first place finishes in diving competition. He won the one-meter required and optional competition with 155.1 and 249.90 points,

respectively.

Also finishing first for Point was Thatcher in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:07.6.

The final UWSP gold medal finish was in the 1000 freestyle, where Dave Nott and Muchow tied with a time 10:19.9.

The 400 medley relay team of Ekman, Slaybaugh, Botsford, and LeCloux also finished first with a time of 3:48.2.

Earning seconds were Roettger, 200 freestyle; Cronin, 50 freestyle; Thatcher, 200 individual medley; Mike Campbell, one-meter diving; Botsford, 200 butterfly; Muchow, 100 freestyle; Mabeus, 500 freestyle, and Slaybaugh, 200 breaststroke.

"This meet shows how high you can be one day and how flat on the next. This is one of the things we have to cure next semester, being able to perform on back-to-back days," Blair said of the meet.

"Gary Muchow and David Nott had a great race in the 1,000 freestyle and were the best swimmers of the day," he concluded.

Named dogfish at Notre Dame were Slaybaugh, Cronin, Kaster, Muchow, Nott, Botsford, Ekman, Roettger, Le Cloux, and Mabeus. Earning the laurel at Loyola were Kaster, Muchow, Nott, Mabeus, and Slaybaugh.

The Pointers return to action Saturday, December 13, when they compete in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays in Eau Claire.

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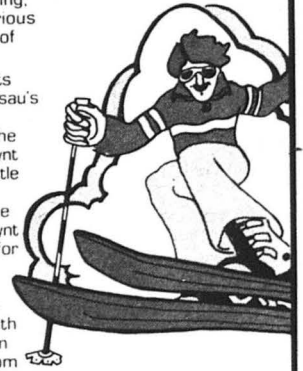
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- 2 gift certificates for Marc's Big Boy Restaurant
- Bring the family - teens stay free with parents! Maximum 4 persons per room



ALL FOR \$35.00 per person, incl. tax & tips based on double occupancy

PACKAGE EXTENDER: You can extend your stay for only an additional \$20 per night (plus tax).

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
(715) 842-0421

Budgetel **THE Captain's STEAK JOYNT**
Highway 51 - Stewart St.
Wausau, Wisconsin

Cont. on p. 20

INTRAMURALS

A reception will be held next semester for these students and members of the selection committee intramurals.

The final events for the fall semester were held last week as 1W Pray took first place in the wrestling tournament. The men's division of the free-throw competition was won by 3E Hansen with Half-Scrambled taking the women's competition.

In the free-throw competition, 3E Hansen sank 69 out of 75 free-throws. This total was obtained as Eric Olesan made 24 out of 25, Tom Keger completed 22 out of 25, and Steve Schuh sank 23 out of 25. Lary Hellmann also competed for 3E Hansen. The total of 69 breaks the Intramural record of 68, set by the Purple Dog last year.

The women's division of the competition was once again won by Half-Scrambled with a total of 61 out of 75. Julie Theis led the way with 21 out of 25, while Cindy Zomzhok and Jane Mckellep each made 20 out of 20. Ruth Taylor and Karen Konopacki also competed for Half-Scrambled. A total of 150 men and 19 women competed in the two-day event.

The Intramural wrestling meet was held last Thursday as 88 men struggled for first place honors in 10 different weight classes. At 123, Bill Mader of 2W Smith defeated Karl Houre of 4S Knutzen 10-0. At 134, Sulo Wainori, 4W Watson, won by criteria decision over John Sauer, 4W Thomson. Ken Hansen of 1W Hyer defeated Pat Norton 4-0 at 142. Dennis Barlsow,

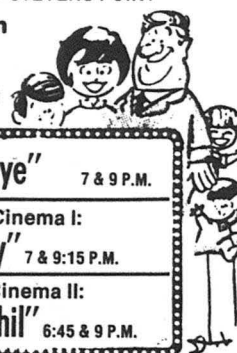
Nelson Hall, scored two points in the final period to defeat Grant Huber 2-0 at 150. At 158 Jerry Brod (3E Pray) defeated Brad Wolhec 3-1. 1E Baldwin's Dan Becker defeated John Golding of 3N Burrough, 8-0. Dan Wolfre of 2S Knutzen defeated Dan Jensen of 3S Baldwin by a score of 7-2. In the only pin in the finals matches, Ken Thompson pinned Mitch Ives in the first period at 185. At 195, Jeve Wegner beat Vic Saeger of 1S Knutzen, 13 to 9. In the Heavyweight division, Tom Hendrison of 1W Pray defeated Dave Nelson (3S Baldwin) 2 to 1.

All teams wishing to sign up for Intramural basketball, which starts second semester, must have their

rogers
THEATERS STEVENS POINT

Monday Bargain Night

All Seats \$1.50




Fox: "Popeye" 7 & 9 P.M.

Rogers Cinema I:
"Stir Crazy" 7 & 9:15 P.M.


Rogers Cinema II:
"Willie & Phil" 6:45 & 9 P.M.

1980 WSUC Basketball



UW St. Point vs UW La Crosse

FRI., DEC. 12
7:30-9pm



Brought to you by Point Special Beer

Christmas Gift Ideas
At Stevens Point Area Coop

Corner of 2nd St. and 4th Ave.


Cookbooks, calendars, incense, beeswax candles, Ripion wool socks and mittens. (Lowest price in town)

Gentle/Nature Soaps & Shampoos
Special: Wood Handled Bristle Hair Brushes \$2.98 Each.

Teas, Coffee Beans, Juices, Cheeses, Granola, TrailMix, Dried Fruits & Nuts, and other snacks.


Open 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 10 to 2

1980 WSUC Basketball



UW St. Point vs UW Eau Claire

SAT., DEC. 13
7:30-9pm



Brought to you by Point Special Beer

Cont. from p. 19

team's roster in by December 14. Since scheduling of the leagues will be completed over Christmas break, it is a must that all teams hand in their rosters by this date. A \$10 forfeit fee must accompany all new teams. Teams that already have a \$7.50 forfeit fee on deposit must bring an additional deposit of \$2.50. This extra fee is due to an increase in the cost of officials. The Director's league will begin January 25, and only the first ten teams that sign up will be taken. The entry fee is \$36 per team, which must accompany all entries. Teams will be

scheduled for seven games and a tournament at the end of the regular season. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams in the tournament.

The Intramural desk, along with the Phy Ed building, will be closed from December 18 to January 4. Beginning January 5, the Intramural desk will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The pool will be open only on a limited basis. Court reservations can be made in person, with a valid ID, starting at 5 p.m. the day before. There will be no phone reservations taken. These hours will continue until the university opens up again on January 19.

Women Bow at Green Bay

Sue Linder's game-high 16 points was not enough to carry the UWSP women's basketball team as it dropped a 55-47 decision to host UW-Green Bay Friday night.

The Pointers, whose record fell to 1-1, trailed at halftime 28-24 and were unable to catch up.

In the first half, UWSP was victimized by cold shooting and did not get to the free throw line once. For the game, the Pointers converted only three of five free-throws while UWGB hit on seven of

twelve. UWGB was led by Carrie Massey's 12 points, and April Jensen's 11. Defensively, the Phoenix forced more turnovers and came away with more steals. Green Bay also held a slight edge in rebounding.

Following Linder in scoring for UWSP was Anne Baumgarner and Sue Davis with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Baumgarner and Davis were also one-two in rebounding for UWSP.

Letters

To The Pointer:

Earlier this year, when President Carter requested a reinstatement of the registration for the draft, students' consciences may have been jogged enough to consider in what cases they would feel able to participate in a war. Since then, most feelings of fear and threat have faded. Yet beliefs regarding your ability to take part in a war are not something to sweep under the carpet until you are called in front of the draft board.

If you feel that moral or ethical or religious beliefs would prevent you from participating in any wars or military training, you may be interested in learning how to gain a Conscientious Objector status. For information about it, you can write to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. The address is: CCCO, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA, 19146.

If you feel that you have taken part in any activities involving military defense that would make your CO

(Conscientious Objector) status invalid, yet have changed your views regarding your participation in wars since that time, it's still possible to declare yourself a CO.

A CO does not need to be a pacifist committed to non-violence, since you can file a CO claim and still believe in police forces and self-defense. Neither does a CO have to be against the possession of guns.

If you are interested in becoming a CO, it's important to learn about your rights under the law concerning a conscientious objection to participation in wars. It's also important to be documented as having the beliefs of a CO... especially if this is done before an actual draft is called. The longer you can prove you've felt as you do, the better is your chance that you will be assigned that status should the draft be put into effect.

Thank you for letting me pass on this information.
Lynn Winnemuller
312 Baldwin

FOR SALE USED RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Date: Sunday, Dec. 14th, 1980
Time: 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Place: University Center—Program Banquet Room

UWSP Recreational Services is selling 20 pair of D.H. Skis & 30 pair of X-Country skis, as well as boots, poles, camping & scuba equipment, snowshoes, toboggans, and over 20 canoes. Items will be pre-priced and sold on a first come, first serve basis. From 3-4 p.m., alternate bid may be made for equipment which has not yet been purchased. Acceptance of bids will be up to the judgment of the Rec. Services head manager. Equipment will be sold at fair market value of used equipment. Some equipment is in need of repair, other is in good shape.

SALE WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



Thursday Dec. 11

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibit: SIT, SIT, SIT through December 17 in the Fine Arts Building.

Registration-Materials Check-In: 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

SHAC Movie: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Rec. Services Mini-Course: DOWNHILL SKI MAINTENANCE, 8 p.m. in Rec. Services of the University Center.

Environmental Education and Interpretation Association (EEIA) will have its last meeting of the year in the Red Room-UC. Ice breakers, munchies, treasurer election and important business. Be there,

aloha! at 7 p.m.

GLACURH Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. in the Gridiron of the University Center.

Women's Basketball: Parkside, 6 p.m. (H)

Friday Dec. 12

SHAC Movie: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Madrigal Dinner: 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Courtyard.

Basketball: La Crosse, 7:30 p.m. (H)

Saturday Dec. 13

Swimming: WSUC Relays at Eau Claire, 12 noon

Intramurals Wrist Wrestling: 5:30-10 p.m. in Berg Gym

Madrigal Dinner: 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Courtyard
Basketball: Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m. (H)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra Concert: 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater

Sunday Dec. 14

Guest Piano Recital: ALBERTO RAFOLA, Univ. of Washington, 3 p.m. in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Packers vs. Houston Oilers: On Video Screen, 12 noon in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Planetarium Series: THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Building.

Madrigal Dinner: 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Courtyard.

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra Concert: 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Monday Dec. 15

Monday Night Football on Video Screen: Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

DOWNHILL/CROSS COUNTRY SKI EXPERIENCE

Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14 1981

Whitecap Mountain Hurley, Wisconsin

Depart Jan. 11, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. from Berg Gym

return Jan. 14, 1981 upon closing of the mountain

—Open to UWSP Students and Non-Students

—Physical Education Credit Available

—Cost: Downhill—\$82.00

Cross Country—\$78.00

Includes—Meals, Lodging, Lift Tickets, rentals, Professional Instruction and Transportation.

For More Information Call:

346-3888 HPERA Business Office

**YOU MUST BE SIGNED
UP BY DECEMBER 19TH**

Does This Picture Offend You?

If this cartoon character offends you, it's supposed to. It's a reaction that raises your awareness that pregnancy is a possibility for people who are sexually active. It can happen to someone you know. It could happen to your friend, your roomie, or to you. So that this dilemma doesn't occur, become informed on all the options.

For information on contraceptives and individual counseling, come to the University Health Center, second floor Delzell Hall, phone 346-4646.

Information also available on Dial-A-Tape, phone 346-4357 tapes 50 thru 57.



**Unplanned Pregnancy
Prevention Campaign**

Campus from p. 4

Building Commission to draw up plans for the project. Raymond Specht, University Planner, indicated that "space is one of the key things now." The addition to the HPERA building took priority over the remodeling of its present

facilities. Specht is also concerned over the "one percent monthly increase" in the cost of delaying these projects due to the change in bidding dates. The cost of completing the projects is already well above the original funding figure.

volunteers from p. 5

along with the resume to a potential employer for his review. "The volunteer experience makes a student more marketable," says Duerst.

Duerst has two long-term goals for service learning at UWSP. "Ideally, I would like to see one experience of volunteering for every student." She would also like to see the integration of service learning into the curriculum.

AIRO upholds Indian culture

By Cindy Schott
The American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO), an organization begun on campus in 1971, is actually still forming to a large extent and probably will continue to do so until people accept the Indian, according to Greg Bigler, treasurer of AIRO.

"The group's main function," says Bigler, "is to offer the Indian a recognized way to get together. Half the students on campus have a set image of the wild, drunk Indian running around, so naturally we feel more comfortable with each other. We're trying to change those myths and disseminate a little more about our culture. "It's also important for us to have basically a social organization. We come from a very homogeneous group, and feel the need to get together for mutual interests. Many Indians drop out of school because they can't adapt to life on campus.

These meetings help provide some incentive to keep going," Bigler said.

Activities sponsored by AIRO include: an annual pow-wow and introductory and farewell party for members. They recently held a jewelry sale in the concourse area of the University Center — an event they hope to hold every month from now on. The proceeds from these sales will go to their social activity fund.

PRIDE (Programs Recognizing Individual Determination Through Education) offers a great deal of support for minority students and groups — such as AIRO — in the form of tutors and other special support services. Eventually, AIRO hopes to place an Indian counselor in the PRIDE office, and see more Indian professors hired, as well as more Indian courses offered.


UWSP has 48 Indian students — one of the highest Indian enrollments in a university in the state. AIRO is not the only Indian group on campus, however. The NAC (Native American Center) finds instructors for needy tribes, the RTCP (Resident Training Council Program) sets up tribal housing, and the WIRC (Wisconsin Indian Resource Council) gets proposals and funding for the tribes.

AIRO enlists 15-20 of these students and about five supporters in their membership. They meet once every two weeks on Thursday in the University Center. Those interested in attending meetings should check the Pointer Poop for further details. Notices are also sent out to regular members. Anyone with an interest in native affairs, tradition, or the environment is invited to attend. AIRO's advisors are Gary Kmiecik and Dick Montgomery.

GRIN & BEER IT
(On The Square)
"EXPRESS NITE"

Every Thursday 7:00-9:30 P.M.
* Only \$1.00 Cover Charge *

35° Shots
25° Mixed Drinks
(bar Brands)
15° Taps



THIS WEEKEND, YOU'RE AS GOOD AS HOME ON GREYHOUND.



With convenient, economical Friday departures and Sunday returns.

Weekends this school year can be the best travel time ever with going-home bargains from Greyhound. And, as always, whenever you go Greyhound, you get the comfort, convenience, and reliability we're famous for.

Just check the schedules below for the Greyhound routes going your way. Most schedules stop at convenient suburban locations. Call your local Greyhound representative for information, and you're as good as home.

Friday	
Leave Stevens Point	1:45 P.M.
Arrive Milwaukee	5:40 P.M.
Sunday	
Leave Milwaukee	9:00 P.M.
Arrive Stevens Point	12:15 A.M.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

Get **\$5.00** back on the world's best-fitting jeans

chic by **h.i.s.**



The Golden Hanger/Together will match your h.i.s. rebate. Simply bring in your rebate check and receive \$5.00 off any \$25.00 purchase of regular merchandise.

the **GOLDEN HANGER** together.
1319 Strongs Ave.

classified

for sale

FOR SALE: Epoke x-country skis with bindings. Great condition. Call Margaret at 341-5205.

FOR SALE: 30" G.E. electric stove (white) like new. Also a Mediterranean dining room pedestal table — with 2-20" extra leaves and four side chairs. If interested call 344-0984 or 341-7684 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Videotape recorder. RCA VHS format with programmable tuner-timer. Top of the line model. Must sacrifice. Call 341-5141.

FOR SALE: Glenfield-Marlin .22. Brand new, best offer. Call Rick at 341-8208.

FOR SALE: x-country ski package: 205cm Troll skis — all wood with Lignostone Edges, 140cm poles, and size 10 boots. All for \$175. Call 346-2731 ask for Tom in room 216.

FOR SALE: FOOSBALL TABLE, Dynamo-wooden handles with glass surface and quarter coin slot. Call John at 341-5309 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Men's x-country skis (210cm). Also boots, poles, and bindings. Used once, must sell. Call Dave at 346-2181.

FOR SALE: Pronto! RF Polaroid land camera. Used very little, in good condition.

Call 344-2830.

FOR SALE: Like new dorm-size refrigerator — excellent condition. \$100. Call 341-5043.

FOR SALE: Going overseas? Then I have an item you might want. One dark brown DOLT 37" large backpack; perfect for travel. Converts into a suitcase also. Please call 341-9280.

FOR SALE: Jeeps, cars, trucks, available through government agencies. Many sell for less than \$200. Call (602) 941-8014 ext. 3939 for your directory on how to purchase.

for rent

FREE ROOM: Opportunity to live with a Vietnamese family and teach them English in return for a free room. For information call 344-1108.

FOR RENT: 3 girls to share apartment for second semester. \$350 per semester. 2025 Ellis St. Contact Sue or Nancy at 341-0824.

FOR RENT: Roommate needed for second semester. Nice house - \$350 per semester, all utilities paid. Call Pam at 341-8189.

FOR RENT: Guys! one single and one double room for second semester. Across from Old Main. Call 341-8715.

FOR RENT: One or two people to sublet a one-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, washer and dryer, storage space in basement. Only four blocks from campus. Available second semester. Call Boon at 344-8840.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment close to campus. Laundry facilities in building. Very close to grocery and liquor stores and Schmecke Reserve. Call now, before second semester. 344-1414.

FOR RENT: Roommate needed for second semester. Female. Inexpensive, and great roomies! 341-0874.

FOR RENT: In Almond, Wisconsin. Two-bedroom house, stove and refrigerator. \$165 per month, utilities extra, 6-month lease, security deposit and references required. Pets welcome! Call 715-366-7711, ask for Jan.

FOR RENT: I'm looking for a roommate to share a two-bedroom house. Includes fireplace, and washer-dryer. Real nice house and NO LEASE! Available Jan. 1. Call 341-8730.

FOR RENT: Available second semester. Two single rooms in a four-bedroom apartment. One-half block from the Union. For more information call Jamie or Dan at 345-0491.

FOR RENT: One woman needed to sublet double room. Large house at 1624 Ellis St. \$375 per semester plus utilities. Washer-dryer,

shower and tub included. Ten minute walk from campus. Phone 345-0136.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom furnished apartment — modern. \$150 per month. Phone 344-2247 after 6 p.m.

wanted

WANTED: need a converter and adapter plugs for overseas. If you have them to sell, call 344-6322 or 341-7947.

HELP WANTED: Can you teach me to play the dulcimer? Call Cathy at 341-6868, after 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$1,000 or more for just a few nights work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write Travel Study International, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

announcements

Tenant Association meeting this Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 125 A or B.

Ladies — we need your old nylons for a research project at Schmecke Reserve. Drop them off at rm. 123 CNR as soon as possible. Thanks.

SUPER is coming. Watch for it next semester.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer and year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-W15 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

lost and found

LOST: Racquetball glove. White leather with red back and strap. Lost Nov. 20 between Quandt and Steiner and Allen. Please return if found. Call Brian at 341-8208, Apt. 5 The Village.

LOST: one blue and gray suede jacket. In a brown paper bag near the dance studio in the Phy. 'Ed. building on Nov. 26. Has sentimental value — reward offered — no questions asked. Contact Allan in Rm. 145 Steiner Hall, 346-2397.

personals

A Mister Rogers "hi" to Stogie, Hartley, Mothe, and Davey, from Johnny. Sort of a special message, isn't it?

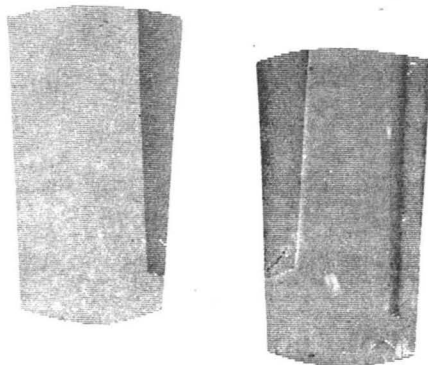
Randy — Thanks for the Christmas tree. You're really a honey!

Nancy Goetzbadah. Thanks for all the good laughs this semester. Don't forget I get diarrhea when I drink and Donny S. is in love with you. Let's get fat by eating exploding sausages. J.M. & B.K.

To the kids at Vincent Court, good luck with exams and Happy Holidays. Love ya all — Mom.

Happy 22nd, Nancy.

Holly Comes But Once A Year



Holly Hobbie glasses are at DeBot and at the Grid, especially for you; especially for Christmas.

Filled with your choice of soda, each is only

99¢ (69¢ empty)

But supplies are limited for this special Christmas offer.

University Food Service wishes you a Merry Christmas and Happy 1981





WE NEED YOUR HELP

Won't You Be Part Of The Spirit Of Giving?

OPERATION BOOTSTRAP and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Athletic Department will hold it's first annual Christmas party basketball game on Friday, December 12 in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The University Lady Pointers host UW-Parkside at 5:00 P.M. and the UW Pointer Men's team plays arch rival UW-La Crosse at 7:30 P.M. The UW-SP Pom Pon Squad will present it's Christmas halftime show, plus Santa Claus has indicated he will join us for the festivities.

Admission: Bring A Gift

OPERATION BOOTSTRAP—NEEDED ITEMS

Candy treats for Santa to bring—Candy canes, etc.

Food Items: staples (rice, beans, dried cereal, flour, sugar, powdered milk, etc.)

Clothing Items: warm outerwear (caps, scarfs, mittens, socks—adult and children)

Toiletries: essential (bath soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toiler paper, first aide supplies)

Infant Supplies: diapers (cloth or disposable), rubber pants, crib sheets, plastic teething toys, rattles, baby powder, diaper pins, etc.)

Toys: ages 2-10 — cards, crayons, paper and paints, board games, match-box cars, etc.

Make sure that all reusables are in good condition.

- toys have all parts
- battery toys have working batteries
- puzzles have all pieces