"You may say I'm a dreamer
but I'm not the only one.
I hope some day you'll join us
and the world will live as one."
John Lennon "Imagine"

by Chris Celichowski

I admit it. I had honestly thought that the age of anti-military protests had disappeared with psychedelic V-W microbuses, the Mothers of Invention, and hare krishnas. So, you can imagine my surprise when I was handed a flyer protesting the presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) on the UWSP campus. Frankly, I filed it in the garbage can under "crack-pot.

I have since learned that, regardless of what others consider deviant behavior, Dr. Jim Missey and the others fasting with him have seriously committed themselves to a personal philosophy of non-violence.

Dr. Missey, originally raised in the Methodist church, but later indoctrinated in Mahatma Gandhi's Hindu philosophy, believes that pacifism is morally compelling. Through intensive study and personal reflection, Missey has found that the use of non-violence in personal and social relationships, although certainly present in the teachings of Jesus Christ, lies at the base of Gandhi's teaching and is more explicit there.

Missey subscribes to the Gandhian thought that "there are many visions of the truth, but there is only one way, and that is the way of non-violence."

Missey's involvement in the pacifist movement began during his college days in the 1960's. He took part in his first protest during his senior year in college, when such actions could have quickly earned him the "communist" label that was placed on many non-conformists at that time.

Since then Dr. Missey's involvement in the non-violent crusade has deepened. Missey, at the forefront of the massive protests against the Vietnam War, has continued his vocal and bodily protests into the current decade. Many locals still can't forget the time that he was nearly run over by a huge Mauzer cannon, while participating in a sit-in protest during a local parade.

Although Missey spent seven hours in jail for this act of civil disobedience, he says that he will continue such protests because "opposition to militarism is an on-going process."

Perhaps the foremost issue that concerns Missey currently is the presence of the ROTC on the Stevens Point campus. Dr. Missey believes that the U.S. government "buys students off" with the ROTC program. But what particularly distresses him is what he views as the program's violent nature, and how it trains students to kill.

Missey believes that training for violence markedly increases the chances of a violent conflict, because such training doesn't provide an alternative to physical force.

Undoubtedly, Missey will continue his vigilant protest against Stevens Point's ROTC program, even though people like Recruiting Sgt. Craig Bailey believe that such protests are the best advertising their program can receive.

Continued on page 6
Peace At Last

Trimming bureaucratic fat.

That was the appeal of the Reagan campaign, an appeal that resulted in a victory in the 1980 election.

Fat was trimmed: social programs were cut back and federal subsidies were eliminated. Big Oil made it through unscathed, enjoying flexible merger laws. Big Business, in general, was happy. Including the armaments industries.

PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH, the administration's foreign policy, was embodied in a four-star NATO chief that was appointed Secretary of State. It was also embodied in the rubber stamp that the administration gave to "defense" spending. Despite the blatant wastefulness and inefficiency of the military, the Defense Department was virtually handed a blank check.

Other government agencies complained that the administration was doing out the available money unfairly. But complaints were in vain.

The Defense Secretary had nothing to complain about. Instead, he indulged in some amateur diplomacy of his own, calling for an end to detente efforts.

By the beginning of the third year, 1983, the Reagan administration told Americans that they were secure. Defense had been beefed up: the Senate finally granted appropriations for the B-1 Bomber, the Stealth Bomber, and the construction of new MX missile silos. The tally was invariably 52-48, the same as the AWACS sale vote of 1981.

France and Britain's promptings, and Soviet stubbornness, finally led to the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe. That restored the equilibrium for NATO in spite of the protests of many Europeans. But apparently Reagan's comments in 1981 and 1982 about a "limited nuclear exchange" were only bluffs designed to discourage the quashing of Poland's Solidarity movement by the Soviets.

But Solidarity was crushed by the Soviet monolith before the end of 1982. NATO, the United States, and neutral countries stood by, legally unable to interfere in Warsaw Pact martial law.

Reagan continued selling grain to the Soviets, a move his advisors discouraged. The Soviet harvest in '82 had been a record low, but the aborted Cuban blockade early in '83 was getting bad press world-wide, particularly in Mexico where Marxist coups had resulted in political compromises with the increasingly unpopular aristocratic government.

Israel and Saudi Arabia, both armed by the United States, eventually reached an accord that named the mutual enemy of Soviet adventurism. Afghanistani rebels had become exhausted and submitted to the Soviet presence. The country's resources were now being tapped to supply Moscow militarism, a seeming prelude to imminent Soviet militarism somewhere else.

Palestinian terrorists adopted the fatalism of the IRA. Joining forces with Latin American leftists they sold chaos for the right price in all parts of the world, often in suicidal sabotage attempts.

An unrelated group, the fundamentalist Muslim sect that had assassinated Sadat in 1981 and Mubarek in 1982, made footholds when recognized as allies of Khomeini, who had become friendless in the realm of international politics.

Lebanon's civil war continued. By mid-1982 countries that were underdeveloped in everything except armaments had erupted in full scale wars; Zimbabwe, Somalia and Kampuchea, among others, witnessed their resources disappear in the throes of armed disputes.

The United States Energy Department wasn't prepared for the minor fuel embargo by Libya and Syria. By late 1982 Reagan's rhetoric called for conservation efforts and fostered the nuclear industry. Subsidies for the development of synthetic fuels were given, but solar research monies were vetoed. For the time being coal resources would allow the "New Security."

American isolationism caused a breakdown in relations with Saudi Arabia.

Chile, Argentina and Nicaragua engaged in wars of international terrorism. In late 1983 a Chilean ambassador and several American bystanders were shot down outside New York City by a recognized Libyan hit man. Reagan's team responded by downing two more Libyan fighter planes, under the pretense that they had disrupted naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean Sea.

However, Reagan claimed he had not ordered the downing of the other Libyan transport plane over the Red Sea. But the event occurred against simultaneously with the Mediterranean response.

International terrorists may or may not have sabotaged the plane. No one knew. But it made little difference. The hydrogen bomb within the plane had been jettisoned regardless. It exploded over Medina, Saudi Arabia.

Dan Rather's last words were these: "Events that seem more like the plot of a Robert Ludlum novel..."

Fundamentalist Muslims had acquired a Nagasaki-vintage atomic warhead. They dropped it on over Medina, Saudi Arabia.

Our rulers have no money to spend on public education...because all their resources are already placed to the account of the next war.

Immanuel Kant
**Trivia Time in the Windy City**

Quick: What film contained the line, "Marry me, and I'll never look at another horse?"

Under what name did Dustin Hoffman falsely register to attend the Shubert Hotel in "The Graduate"?

For what film did a father and son both win Oscars?

In what movie does Fred Astaire appear to dance on the ceiling?

What film contained the line, "I'm going to marry Marry Poppins"?

What film contained the line, "Ma rry me, and I'll never look at another horse?"

Astaire appear to dance on the ceiling?

What film contained the line, "The Graduate"?

Dustin Hoffman falsely believed the boar's head to be his...?

What film contained the line, "Kind of makes you long for a piano once owned by Bob Dylan"?

What film contained the line, "It's beginning to look as if you know him better as "Herman" of the late, lamented Herman's Hermits."

The director has refused to comment on whether "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter" will be added to the score.

Me thinks the boar's head did not agree with Lady Jenny, but Lord Phil is pleased with meat and Merriment.

Xmas Shopping Made Easier

What's a good Xmas gift for that special someone who's already got everything?

Sotheby's, London's famous auction house, has the answer. If you show up on Dec. 22, you can bid for items in Sotheby's first "rock 'n' roll auction."

Think of it. Your boyfriend may already own all the Beatles albums, but does he also own John Lennon's marriage certificate to his first wife, Cynthia Powell? Or how about a piano once owned by Paul McCartney? Or one of George Harrison's guitars? A black silk tie worn by Ringo?

In all, 390 lots of musical instruments, records, cars, clothes, autographs, photos, and posters will be put on the auction block. While the emphasis is on the Fab Four, you can also grab things like a wristwatch Elvis once gave his chauffeur (that's Presley, not Costello), or a letter from Buddy Holly ("words of love," no doubt).

Then again, you can always get your boyfriend some after shave.

Bio Student Bio

Chido Makunke, a native of Nigeria and a biology major at UW-SP, has been granted a full tuition and stipend fellowship in biochemistry at the Upstate Medical Center, State University of New York in Syracuse. He will begin his program in January (within days of graduating from Point). The pre-doctoral program will accommodate his interests in both microbiology and environmental toxicology.

Jim Brekke, a biology major, has been accepted into the Medical College of Wisconsin's 1982 medical school entering class. If Jim decides to attend M.C.W. (he is applying to others as well), he will join three other UWSP students—Dan Holder, Mary Jo Wamser and Joe Lamb—in the freshman medical class.

Tribune and turn to the Arts & Books section, p. 19. This year's questions (some of which were concocted by Gene Siskel of "Sneak Previews" fame) range from the relatively easy (Who duces to the relatively obscure (As a captain in "Santa Fe Trail," what is Ronald Reagan's salary per month?) and there are, alas, a few esoteric questions of the esoteric variety; e.g., In "Ordinary People," what was the Illinois license plate number of the family car? Kind of makes you long for the good old UW-SP contest, where the occasional question can still be answered by a simple "Barbara Billingsley," or "Ward Bond," (a safe answer, since he appeared in every movie ever made).

Right: Bob Cratchit and Ebenezer Scrooge discuss whether to let Tiny Tim stay up and watch "Perry Como's Christmas in Uganda" (with special guests Steve and Idi).

"Td like 'Famous People of the 20th Century' for 50, Art"

Famous People of the 20th Century will be the theme of the UW-SP spring semester lecture forum course, held on Thursday nights beginning Jan. 21.

University faculty members will give the Thursday lectures between 7 and 9 p.m. The class schedule includes:

- Historical Overview of the 20th Century (Jan. 21) - Justus Paul, chairman of the history department and specialist in modern American history;
- Igor Strawinsky (Jan. 28) - David Beadle, associated professor of music - discussion of the Russian composer for his violent, chaotic compositions as well as his experimentation in music;
- James Watson (Feb. 4) - Robert Simpson, professor of biology - "The Structure of DNA;"
- Mohandas Gandhi (Feb. 11) - Arthur Herman, professor of philosophy - the Indian leader who shaped civil disobedience for the 20th Century;
- Louis Leaky (Feb. 18) - Richard Ackley, assistant professor of anthropology - discussion about the British anthropologist who unearthed the oldest primitive species of man;
- Paul Tillich (March 4) - Donald Fadner, associate professor of philosophy - "The German Protestant theologian whose work was characterized by a realistic concern for the problems of contemporary society;"
- Marcel Duchamp (March 11) - Wayne Halverson, assistant professor of art - "Dada;"
- Charles Johnson, professor of English and history - "The Native American novelist and poet;"
- Margaret Mead (April 18) - Kathy White, assistant professor of English - discussion about the anthropologist who made her field intelligible to the layman;
- James Moore, associate professor of theatre arts - "The American dancer and choreographer;"
- Charles Eames (May 6) - Mary Ann Baird, assistant professor of home economics - "The Eameses (Men and Women)";
- Louis Mumford (May 13) - Thomas Dewyler, chairman of the geography department - "The American author, critic, editor and educator, who wrote about social problems."

What Next? Meat Loaf in "The Mikado"?

It's beginning to look as if Peter Noone. If Peter's name doesn't ring a bell, perhaps you know him better as "Herman" of the late, lamented Herman's Hermits.

The director has refused to comment on whether "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter" will be added to the score.

Established 1981
This Week's Weather
Frightful. But the fire is so delightful.
To the Editor:
I do not wish to use the Pointer "mail" column to engage in ideological debate with Brad Shulwalter. I do think it is important, however, to use this column to point out how their tactics may be errors in fact, both contained and engaged in ideological debate with David Streicher and name of Brad Shulwalter.

Both Streicher and Shulwalter are used by the opposition to dismiss their letters are sent to the registration office has without a return address; the phone listing in Stevens Point. (There is a David Streicher in Rhinelander and admission of weakness, this but the readers of the would do well to answer 'em pitch a styrofoam and love. (The real Uncle Bob another tactic is to dissimilarity between Streicher-Shulwalter and to the junkee's gastro- delinquency, this is geared more toward teaching students to use the "mail" column to publish a comic book than to use our student fees, it seems that the Women's Resource Center has no recipes or suggestions, no recipes or direction for those looking for help. Doesn't UWSWP house a large Dietetics department?

Two of the three plus pages dealing with the Women's Equal Rights Amendment support the establishment of the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (WISPIRG). The University of Minnesota, among numerous other universities, is one of the very few educational systems in the United States where a women's group is an integral part of the university system. The Chancellors claimed in the December 17, 1982 issue of the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (WISPIRG) that their opposition to this proposal made any system in place for ten years. The Chancellors claimed that, "The WISPIRG but rather that they wanted the new organization to go through the established funding process known as SUFAC. Given this, one would think that the students would support the WISPIRG proposal by the SUFAC committees at both Madison and Green Bay would have persuaded the Chancellors to drop their opposition. Since the WISPIRG had a majority becoming more steadfast with each additional indication of education that a topic as diverse and important to everyone as food should be dealt with so immutably.

Aside from the two straightforward articles above, there are two constructive ideas or suggestions, no recipes or direction for those looking for help.

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Cosmic Debris

by Michael Daehn

Those Poor Med Services
Could Be The Death
Of U.S. Yet

If war broke out today, many U.S. casualties would die of inadequate medical support services, a former U.S. assistant defense secretary under President Carter says.

John Moxley, in an address to the Association of Military Surgeons, said 90 percent of expected casualties could not be adequately treated in case of war in the next five years unless $1.7 billion were allocated to build up the military's medical services during that time.

Got A Warhead
In The Neighborhood

The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government does not have to reveal the location of stored nuclear warheads. The justices unanimously overturned a federal appeals court ruling that would have forced the Navy to file "hypothetical environmental impact statements" for all facilities where the weapons may or may not be stored.

In an anti-nuclear group in Hawaii, the Catholic Action of Hawaiian Peace Education Project, had argued in the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals that such impact statements were required by federal environmental law. The controversy stemmed from concern over the possible storage of nuclear weapons in a Navy ammunition facility on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

Care To Buy An Aborted
Hostage Rescue?

The abortive attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran last year cost $193 million, Pentagon officials say, and has already cost $193 million, Pentagon officials say, and has already cost Pentagon officials say, and has already cost.

Care To Buy An Aborted
Hostage Rescue?

Ninety commandoes flew into the Iranian desert on April 24, 1980, but the mission was called off after three of eight helicopters broke down before reaching a refueling stop. Eight U.S. commandoes were killed when a helicopter collided with a C-130 transport plane on the way out of the desert.

One Quarter Can't
Find The Post Office

Almost one out of four 18-year-olds required to register for the draft in 1981 has failed to sign up, but Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage predicts that compliance will improve.

Selective Service registration, halted after the Vietnam War, was reinstituted by Congress at the urging of the Carter administration.

Both President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger voiced strong opposition to reviving the draft and have indicated misgivings about peacetime registration. Nevertheless, Reagan has continued the registration drive.

This year men are required to register at post offices during the 30 days before or after their eighteenth birthdays.

Bayoneting On The
Comeback Trail

The army has revived one of the more bloodthirsty skills of soldiery. After a decade's absence, bayonet training will again be included in the infantry recruit's curriculum. This is expected to instill soldiers with a seemingly missing martial spirit.

Boo Boo Costs $138 Million

A mistake at the largest single construction project ever attempted by the Air Force may cost $138 million to correct, according to a report in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Testimony by Brig. Gen. Clifton Wright at House appropriations subcommittee hearings showed that the sophisticated jet test equipment made for the Propulsion Systems Test Facility, being built seven miles southeast of Manchester, Tenn., would not fit in the facility. Equipment such as computers, drivers and cooling pumps could not be installed because the pipes, ducts and controls were not properly designed, the newspaper said.

The center, planned to be in operation by September 1985, has fallen nearly 15 months behind schedule.

"Bombshell" Deactivated

The London manufacturers of "Bombshell," a children's game in which a bomb-disposal squad is blown up, took the toy off the market last week after a wave of protests, including one from Prince Charles, whose great-uncle was killed by an Irish Republican Army bomb. The heir to the English throne said the game was "dreadfully bad taste."

Continued on Page 19

News

Is a draft in your future?

Can you feel the draft breathing down your neck?

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors warns that the reinstatement of draft inductions may be closer than you think.

"The resumption of draft registration for 18-year-old males makes it very important that all Americans think through their beliefs about the problems of war and the draft," said Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth Campaign.

Also, the Supreme Court ruled on June 25 that registering men but not conscientious objectors would "end the bland public relations statement of Selective Service that registration and "the draft" are altogether different propositions," said Goldberger.

During his oral argument of the case, Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr. admitted that "you can't separate" the questions of registration and the draft. The Court described registration as "the first step in a united and continuous process designed to raise an army speedily and efficiently."

And adopted by Justice Rehnquist flatly contradicts the bland public relations statement of Selective Service that registration and "the draft" are altogether different propositions," said Goldberger.

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Reporter: Mr. Gandhi, what do you think of Western Civilization?

Mr. Gandhi: I think it would be a good idea!
Peace Studies Given A Chance

by Ann Reinhold

It was eleven years ago that the first Peace Studies classes were offered at UWSP. Since then the program has experienced growth and modifications, disappointments and successes.

According to Charles Rumsey, chairman of the Peace Studies Committee, the program was first suggested in 1968 by George Dickson, a professor emeritus of sociology. Enough support was obtained within the university to implement the program by the second semester of the 1970-71 school year.

Rumsey explained that the program originated as a response to the ROTC's presence on campus; it's intent was to "teach peace.

The Peace Studies Committee was established at that time to direct the program. Composed of both students and faculty, the committee is responsible for organizing courses, obtaining funds, and planning the program's future.

The courses offered have been taught and coordinated by faculty from varying disciplines including history, English, political science, economics, biology, sociology, psychology, and communications.

Originally two courses were taught. Gradually more were added to the curriculum, and two were dropped. Currently thirteen courses are available, although several of those have not yet been offered. A number of the classes may be used to fulfill the general degree humanities requirement.

A two-credit minor in Peace Studies was approved two years ago and is now available. Rumsey reports that a minor in Peace Studies, or "Conflict Resolution" as it is called at some universities, may be used by people working with labor-management bargaining, interest groups, the federal government or the United Nations. Also, as Peace Studies becomes a more popular subject in the public schools, the minor grows more valuable to teachers.

Although opponents accused the program of being "unpatriotic" at its conception, Rumsey feels that today, "all opposition has disappeared." The campus ROTC has been "positively helpful," according to Rumsey. Their faculty members serve on the Peace Studies Committee and several give regular guest lectures on the role of the armed forces in maintaining peace.

The greatest difficulty the program faces today is getting faculty to teach the classes. Those who are interested must be released from their present teaching assignments by their department. "That's a real problem," says Rumsey, because other department members must then increase the size of their classes to compensate for the loss of a teacher.

Any relief from the problem, Rumsey stated, "unfortunately will be at the cost of declining enrollment."

Another disappointment, according to Rumsey, is that the committee hasn't been able to present more public programs on issues such as disarmament. (It is tentatively organizing a program to be held off-campus sometime in March.) But because the committee is small, he explained, its members have little spare time for planning such activities.

Even so, Rumsey feels the program has been successful in suggesting alternatives to the arms race and violence. Despite problems, he claims, "We certainly have brought to a lot of students some awareness of the tremendous cost of war and preparation for war."

Continued from page 1

Many persons believe that a strong military is a deterrent to Soviet and anti-American aggression. Dr. Missey strongly disagrees with this notion, and advocates total and complete disarmament as a better way toward insuring individual rights and a renaissance of culture.

If there is one thing that's learned after conversing with Jim Missey it is that he is a very patient man. While many find that his policies of non-violence, anti-militarism, and advocacy of total disarmament are too unrealistic, Dr. Missey believes that every few years small triumphs occur which may eventually lead to that non-violent world that everyone desires. And then perhaps, if Jim Missey gets his way, the world will live as one.

Anti-nuclear war teach-ins take place on campuses

Teach-ins and demonstrations against nuclear war took place on campus in all parts of the country on Veterans Day, November 11. The programs were organized by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and were officially called the "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War" by that organization.

Films, speeches and seminars were the most prominent parts of campus programs, although mass meetings and marches and rallies took place at some universities. The demonstrations came at a time when a revived anti-war movement is becoming more active in Europe, particularly around the issue of stationing additional U.S. nuclear weapons in NATO countries.

Organizers of the teach-ins claimed success for their efforts. Planning for the Convocation began only three months ago and the number among the speakers at various campuses were Nobel Peace Prize winners and former government officials. An officer of the Soviet Embassy in Washington spoke at Harvard University. Also on that program were Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's chief disarmament official, and an MIT political science professor.

A recurrent theme of the teach-in was that it is realistic possibility to speak of victory in a nuclear war. Speakers also denied that it is absurd to plan for a limited nuclear war. They argued that a limited nuclear war would be catastrophic and would have social and psychological effects of nuclear war, based on studies done by a group of anti-war physicians. They asserted that neither the social order nor the medical system as we know it, could survive a nuclear conflict.

Encouraged by substantial attendance at campus meetings, the Union has decided to schedule another event for next year. The Union of Concerned Scientists has 100,000 members. Its base is in Boston. It began in 1969 to provide liberal scientists with a forum for the expression of their views on social and political issues.
Either I end up being one of the fortunate, or one of the few for having seen Lennon: A Musical Play, the first play granted the permission and personal best wishes by Yoko Ono. It may very well ironically begin and end in Lennon: A Musical Play, the first play to contain within the arts framework. The Everyman Theatre Company, who present this play, are subsidized by the Arts Council of Great Britain and contain within the theatre a resident writer, Brian Jacques and Artistic Director, Bob Eaton who devised and directed Lennon: A Musical Play. Together, they have created an emotionally charged and dramatically satisfying drama avoiding one very dangerous route in trying to create some insight and understanding. Lennon was a man who never wanted to be a hero, for it was too dangerous. Yet he became the martyr he was not want to be. The play's strength lies in its storytelling through music. Though there is a book, one that carries John from cradle to Yoko, it's when his music is used to either reinforce or comment on a scene that the power of the play comes through. The stage is quite simple. A band set-up, surrounded by three screens, serves as both orchestra and commentary. As the action carries, pictures of John Lennon and those involved in his life, are projected forth. The band becomes the orchestra, and at times, the Beatles. Using only nine actors, the play also alternates the actor's roles, anywhere from three to seven different roles per actor. There are two actors, however, that form a central framework. The audience is given a young Lennon (Mark McGann) and an older Lennon (Jonathan Barlow). They document about each other, while others comment about them. What is so remarkable about this production is how the actors convince you of who they are without carrying even a faint resemblance of the people they portray, an exception being the two Lenonnos. No one puts on funny wigs to show differing hair lengths, nor eye make-up to represent Japanese personage. Fortunately, Lennon does not attempt to imitate, such as Beatlemania, it attempts to be, it is a dramatic portrayal. Imitation becomes necessary since the projections illustrate the authentic happening. The only attempt at imitation is musically through some of the Beatles songs. At times they are performed at an audition or concert and we become the audience. To the players credit, they come close in the instances of "Twist and Shout" and "I Am the Walrus." Most of the music, however, serves as autobiographical insight. One particularly effective use of Lennon was "Julia." Julia was John's mother. It is sung by two women as Lennon finds out of his mother's tragic death. She was hit by a car crossing the street to visit him. Not until the finale is that emotional peak surpassed. Lennon selects moments from John's life with such adeptness that one is amazed by the care in the writing. The play goes beyond the obvious — John and Yoko's peace movement, his drug period — and includes little known incidents, such as, the failure of a play John wrote, his 18 month separation from Yoko which became one long alcoholic fit, the kotex pad on his head and drunken despair, placed a kotex pad on his head and refused to take it off, and even the fifth Beatle — not Pete Best, but Stu Sutcliffe who died in 1962. Again, however, his music explained him best, something the play greatly acknowledged.

John's love for his sons Sean and Julian could not be better expressed than through his composition of "Beautiful Boy." The Beatles break-up, really the Lennon-McCartney break-up, is eloquently understood through Paul's singing of "You Never Give Me Your Money." Brian Epstein's death and the group's need for him is made clear through a blending of "Help" and "A Day In The Life" sung by the two Lenonnos. In the final moments of the play we see John's "Starting Over," his contented life with Yoko and Sean. He finally appears to be at peace with himself, his life will be taking new directions — but we know how the story ends. John's back faces the audience. Projected are three images of himself. He speaks of how he never wanted to be a martyr like Gandhi or Martin Luther King Jr. Three shots are heard. Each image consecutively vanishes. John is gone — the stage is in darkness. The lights come up on Yoko as she recites her statement to the press after John's murder. She expresses her anger at herself for not being able to shield John, anger at a society that has let itself go this far, and hope that we all can turn it around. The ending is powerful. It has only been a year, a year already, since his murder. I cried a little inside when I heard the news. As "Imagine" was sung for a finale, I cried much more, for this play illustrated a loss we can never retrieve. Lennon: A Musical Play doesn't ask to canonize the man, simply to understand him — "I read the news today, oh boy..."
A History of Burying

by Michael Daehn

Nonviolence is a natural element which relies on the powers of truth, justice, and a sense of brotherhood, call it love if you will, rather than the force of arms to build up the structure of a better society. It is a word which dates back in U.S. history to the colonial period when religious pacifists won the legal right not to bear arms. Closer to our memory are the peaceful legacies of Rev. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, both of whom bucked the institutionalized violence of the American status quo. Nonviolence has been a colorful and often effective force for moral change throughout America's past. The following are just a brief taste of some vintage nonviolent moments from the last century.

Perhaps the most important sit-in ever occurred in December 1936 during the campaign by the United Auto Workers to achieve recognition from General Motors. The sit-in began at the Fisher Plant in Flint and led to a strike that, by February 1937, involved 200,000 workers and cut the production of GM cars from 53,000 per week to 1,500.

Yet the company wouldn't negotiate. A court order forbidding the workers to remain in the plant was ignored and later the judge was discovered to be a GM stockholder. The company also tried to starve and freeze the workers out; neither tactic worked. Finally the police were brought in and tried to charge the front gate but were repulsed by the Women's Emergency Brigade: the wives, sisters, and woman friends of the occupying workers locked arms and barred the police from entering the plant. The company gave in shortly after.

There were 4,000 conscientious objectors during World War I. The government allowed for noncombatant service in the military, and after 1918, offered those objectors who would not accept this status the alternative of working in agriculture, but still under military authority. The usual prison sentence handed out to uncompromising COs was from 20 to 25 years. Life sentences were given to 142. Seventeen received death sentences, later commuted, though one CO escaped execution only by going overseas to fetch wounded from No Man's Land. Prison life was brutal for World War I COs, as they were portrayed as cowards and shirkers, as men who would not do their patriotic duty. Torture and brutality were common.

On March 16, 1965, Alice Herz, an 83-year-old widow who had fled Nazism, left a note saying, "I choose the illuminating fire at a busy Detroit intersection."

Great Moments In American Nonviolence

An important anti-war confrontation involved Eugene Debs, the popular leader of the Socialist Party. Debs, from the beginning, had stood adamantly against the war. With the U.S.'s entry into the war and the passage of the Espionage Act, Debs went out on a speaking tour seeking prosecution for his pacifist views. On June 16, 1917, he concluded a speech to cheering workingmen in Canton, Ohio thus: "...The master class has always declared the wars; the subject class has always fought the battles. The master class has had all to gain and nothing to lose; the subject class has nothing to gain and all to lose—especially their lives."

Two weeks later Debs was arrested for "this speech, found guilty and sentenced to ten years in prison by Judge Lacey at Atlanta Penitentiary, Debs ran for President in 1920 and received 915,490 votes.

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In 1981, several nonviolent marches were held in Milwaukee by large numbers of concerned blacks and whites over the unjustified death of Ernest Lacey at the hands of Milwaukee police. These marches indicated to the city's political forces just how outraged a large portion of the citizens were and should go a long way toward assuring that justice is served in the current investigation.
On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a seamstress in a downtown department store, was riding home on a Montgomery, Alabama city bus, sitting toward the front of the section for blacks. When a number of white passengers boarded the crowded bus, the driver ordered her and three other blacks to give up their seats, as required by law. Mrs. Parks refused and the bus driver had her arrested.

In response the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Rev. Martin Luther King organized a bus boycott for the day. At Rosa Parks' trial, black taxis did part by lowering fares to city bus rates. And when King drove around town that Monday morning, during the normal busy hour for mass transit, he saw only eight blacks riding them.

Having demonstrated the power of an organized community, the boycott continued until buses were completely integrated front and back. King had the first major success to his credit.

Two months after the boycott, the King's house was bombed. The news spread, and soon a thousand blacks, armed with knives, guns, sticks, rocks, and bottles, filled the street near the house.

In February of 1949, a professor of history at an Ohio college, Larry Gara, was found guilty of having "counseled, aided and abetted" Charles Rickert, a student, in failing to register. The judge in his charge to the jury, defined "aid and abet" to mean "support and encourage." Thus in effect, he made it illegal even to advocate draft resistance. Gara, who had already served two sentences as a CO during WWII, served seven months of an eighteen month sentence.

King, a student of Gandhi, persuaded his neighbors to return home with the words: "We cannot solve the problem through retaliatory violence...We must love the white brothers no matter what they do to us...We must meet hate with love...What we are doing is just...."

King was a major force in the Civil Rights changes of the 50's and 60's. Testimony to the greatness of the man was made when he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

In June 1955 twenty-eight participants in a protest against a nationwide civil defense alert were arrested for refusing to take shelter in City Hall Park, N.Y. This demonstration, organized by a coalition of New York pacifist groups was the beginning of the direct action phase of the anti-war movement.

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**Student Senate Positions Open For Second Semester**

Requirements:
- Attending UWSP with either 9 undergraduate or 3 graduate credits. Must have a 2.0 GPA or better.
- Spend 4-5 hours per week working for SGA.

Pick up application at Student Government Office, located in Student Activities Complex of U.C. Application due by January 26, 1982.

For more information, stop by or call SGA at 346-3721.
The student senate passed two resolutions last Sunday which expresses the concern of UWSP students about national issues that have local consequences. Senators Richard Krieg, Mary Smith and Francis Smith sponsored a resolution opposing any further financial aid cutbacks. Senators Max Kurnitz and Krieg sponsored a resolution supporting the removal of Secretary of the Interior James Watt. It was felt that Mr. Watt's actions have already had serious effect on the environmental movement. With UWSP having a strong emphasis in natural resources, it was felt it would be appropriate for us to take a stand on Watt's removal. Both of these resolutions will be sent to Washington, D.C.

Funding Requests

The Senate allocated $250.00 to AWRA to pay the expenses of Lee Botz who is a professional in water management. The International Folk Dancers were given $700.00 to bring Nanike Wenten, a Japanese dancer, to UWSP. The Young Democrats received $150.00 for Operational Expenses in organizing voter registration drives and to arrange for speakers. And the Pointer received $1,640 to buy two typewriters.

Senate Openings

There will be openings for senators for next semester. If you are interested, applications are available in the SGA office. The application deadline is January 26 at 4:00 p.m.

Secretarial Opening

SGA has one secretarial position open for the second semester. We are looking for someone with work study at $3.45 for 20 hrs. a week. However, if no one with work study money is available, we will pay on a regular work basis at $3.45 for 15 hrs. a week. Apply at SGA office.

Continued from Page 5

How To Handle 100,000 Burning Children

Amid growing concern over the possibility of the final epidemic, some students at Harvard Medical School may soon be taking a new course: "The Health Aspects of Nuclear War."
The proposed elective course is part of the growing movement within the Harvard medical community to protest the escalating nuclear arms race. James Muller, an assistant professor of medicine said in justification of the course, "This is a sign of the growing awareness that we are facing the final epidemic—nuclear war."
"One of the major problems is that it's too horrible to imagine," he continued. "One can imagine one burned child, or perhaps a school of burned children, but who can imagine 100,000 burned children?"

The fifteen lecture course would focus on what medical problems surviving physicians would face after a nuclear war. They include the effects of radiation on the body, the expected epidemics of typhoid and other diseases, the long term effects of radiation, including increased cases of leukemia and other cancers. At the end of the course, the instructors would discuss methods of preventing a nuclear holocaust.
The beauty of a national championship tournament is the high quality of competition that is played. The sad part of it is that someone has to lose.

Such was the case for the UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team Saturday as Angeles based school won and her Pointers as they one for coach Nancy Schoen it lost in the first four games. UWSP the midway points of each of Volleyball Tournament to 13-15, found themselves behind at the fifth and deciding game.

"This was definitely a battle of different philosophies and styles of play as anything else. Occidental was a finesse team whose tallest player was 5'9" while UWSP had more of a power attack. Occidental coach Lesley Alward noted the result could have gone either way. "This was definitely a game of two different styles of play. Defense is our strength and it was something we had to have to beat their Midwest style of play which is power and strength," Alward explained. "We ran a faster offense so that we could isolate our hitters one-on-one and I think our faster pace wore down their defense. Point is used to controlling the net while we are used to having to block down because of our lack of size and we just didn't rattle," Alward explained. "I have a great deal of respect for Stevens Point. They are well-coached and are a very solid team," Alward added. Schoen praised. "Occidental is a great team which really played great defense. We were beaten by a team which is really tough and I don't feel bad about that. "I felt we played super and that the team really gave it everything it had. Doris Riley was probably the unsung hero as she made some incredible plays. "At times we started to play their game and started ditching the ball instead of hitting it. Eventually we started hitting it but they blocked some of our good hits and it seemed to bother us, we just weren't used to having that happen. "We had some lapses that seemed to affect our intensity and I would attribute that to our one month lay-off. Our inability to serve well also hurt us as we had nine bad serves to their three. "This is the best team I have ever had in terms of skill and attitude. I didn't want the season to end, this is truly a team of winners," Schoen praised.

Freshman Wendy Johnson led UW-SP with 15 kills and Tina Hill added 14.

The Pointers concluded their 1981 season with a glittering 34-5 record.
Earning two much-needed conference victories, the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team thumped UW-Superior Friday night, 72-42, and then came right back Saturday night with a 55-54 edging of UW-River Falls.

Superior played the Pointers close in the opening half of their game, trailing by just 38-36 at the end of the first 20 minutes. However, UWSP held the Yellowjackets to just a .289 shooting percentage in the second half and breezed to the final score.

The longest any Stevens Point player lasted all scorers with 17 points was John Mack, who also led all scorers with 17 points. Mack again was the leading scorer Saturday, but it won't be the 20 points he chalked up that will be remembered. Trailing by 54-53 with three seconds to go, Mack sunk both free throws after he was fouled in the act of shooting to give the Pointers the win.


LA CROSSE—Normally two points in a multi-team meet are easy to overlook, especially when hundreds of points are involved in the scoring.

But two points was the difference in winning a championship for the UW-Stevens Point men's swim team in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays here Saturday as the Pointers finished behind UW-Eau Claire.

The fortunes of the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team improved Saturday as the Pointers defeated visiting Carroll College 79-47 to register their first victory of the season.

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team improved Saturday as the Pointers defeated visiting Carroll College 79-47 to register their first victory of the season.

Anne Bumgarner led the Point attack with 20 points, 11 rebounds, and four assists while Deb Koehl came off the bench to score 17 points and grab 11 boards. Cindy Pokey paced Carroll with 15 points and ten rebounds.


The Pointer to play those 23 minutes was John Mack, who also led all scorers with 17 points. Mack again was the leading scorer Saturday, but it won't be the 20 points he chalked up that will be remembered. Trailing by 54-53 with three seconds to go, Mack sunk both free throws after he was fouled in the act of shooting to give the Pointers the win.


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ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Nonnally the first with a time of 3:14.4, Slaybaugh and his team in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays here Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

EAU CLAIRE—Consistent third place finishes gave the UW-Stevens Point women's swimming team third place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Relays here Saturday.

The UW-Eau Claire won the event with 360 points, UW-La Crosse was second with 336, Point had 340, and UW-River Falls rounded out the field with 134 points.

The Lady Pointers finished third in the 4x100 medley relay in 4:39.421, the 4x200 freestyle relay in 8:45.970, the 3x100 individual medley in 3:48.942, the 4x50 freestyle in 1:47.880, the 3x500 freestyle in 18:28.174, the 3x100 butterfly in 3:38.179, the 3x100 backstroke in 3:35.554, the 3x100 breaststroke in 3:58.106, the 50-100-200-500 freestyle in 9:31.979, and the 4x100 freestyle in 4:04.047.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

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- **Monday, Dec. 21**
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- **Tuesday, Dec. 22**
  - 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **Wednesday, Dec. 23**
  - 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

**Please take note:**

Please turn in your current validine card with your textbooks, according to the above schedule.

In the interest of energy conservation, the University Center will be closed to the public from Dec. 23 through Jan. 11. We have arranged to have the building open for the late return of textbooks for one day only—Wednesday, Jan. 6. On that day, book returns will be accepted until 2 p.m., upon payment of a $3.00 fee for late return. No returns (including returns by mail) will be accepted after Jan. 6.

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EMPLOYMENT: Veterans seeking employment for second semester should consider the VA Work Study Program. This program, which controls full time under the GI Bill may "earn while they learn." The VA Work Study Program offers a maximum of 250 hours of work per semester. Payment is $3.35 per hour. Selection of announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Unl i mited beer! And live Rock and Roll featuring The Obsession, Saturday, December 19 at the Starlite Ballroom. Tear it up one more time!

PERSONALS:

PERSONALS: To Nora, for all you do and all you put up with, I thank you. My wish for you is the best Christmas and happiest new year ever. Your roommate.

PERSONALS: To the denizens of the Space Odyssey and other good friends: It's been real fun. I've realized to do it all again in my next life, I love you all!!! Karen.

PERSONALS: To Todd, Rob, Peter, Garrett, Darren, Steve, Sue, Amy, Pat, Mr. Kuhry, Big John, Scooter, Steve Huart, Pattie, Beams, Mr. Braley, Miss Kuhry, Rolefson, Steve, Brian, Mike M., and everyone else. HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!! With love from Nancy.

PERSONALS: Going away for the holidays? Need someone to watch Fido for you or water those special greenies? Call Eljay's Odd Job Service to take care of those household bothers while you're away. Call Eljay at 341-7283 or leave a message at 346-4851. No job too big or fee too small!


PERSONALS: The world is yours: Cook's Tour.

PERSONALS: Bill, Happy Graduation and Merry Christmas. I hope the new year will bring happiness for both of us, together. Love, C.

PERSONALS: Hey Goofy, Thanks for being my friend!! Congrats on graduation and the best of luck! (Hooty (Who)

PERSONALS: Sharon, congratulations, congratulations. Good luck, thanks for your time. AC.

PERSONALS: Special, heartfelt thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make the State One Acts flow incredibly smooth. Take an extra bow! m.d.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment to share with one other person. Great location, mere 30 seconds from campus — call Donna at 344-1067.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom apartment above business. $250.00 per month plus utilities. Electric heat, cheap. Call 346-6699.

WANTED: One non-smoking female preferably to share a furnished mobile home on a one and half acre lot. $375.00 per semester plus half utilities. Call 346-4902.


WANTED: One female to sublet for second semester. $375.00 per semester for a single room. For more info. Call Lynda at 344-1475.

WANTED: One female to share apartment extremely close to campus. Single room, very reasonable. Call Sue at 344-4471.

WANTED: One or two roommates. Single rooms, no smoking, quiet neighborhood. $95.00 per month. Call 341-0982.

WANTED: A ride to Milwaukee Friday, December 18. Call Pat at 346-4818.

WANTED: Non smoking female to share apartment on Dixon St. Single room and bath. Heat included. Laundry facility and free parking. $555.00 per semester. Call Mary at 346-4995.

WANTED: Female needs inexpensive living space. Have extra room? Call 341-0749.

WANTED: Male seeks responsible roommates for large house outside of town. Two miles from campus. Call 344-0749.


WANTED: Mature student to live with two male grad students for next semester. $100.00 per month, single room. Close to campus and downtown.

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FOR SALE: Bunkbeds. Call Cindy at 346-2253 room 205.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment to share with one other person. Great location, mere 30 seconds from campus — call Donna at 344-1067.

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WANTED: Male seeks responsible roommates for large house outside of town. Two miles from campus. Call 344-0749.


WANTED: Mature student to live with two male grad students for next semester. $100.00 per month, single room. Close to campus and downtown.

Happy Birthday Special One. You keep getting better. Love Dad and V.

PERSONALS: Dearest Desperades: We humbly apologize and beg your forgiveness for our rude, tactless, and inappropriate behavior. Please accept this declaration of surrender. All love and respect, the Rangers. PS. We have been wronged. We have been misunderstood and we have been laid . . . a hand upon.

PERSONALS: To the wonderful man I met on Christmas day at the party on Frederick St. I was only kidding. Meet me at Elia's tonight at 9:30!

PERSONALS: Cherto Ana! I'm gonna miss ya bairn. Have fun, Love Janey, P.S. Say hi to Prince Andrew for me!

PERSONALS: Goodbye Rosemary! Catch some rays for us and best of luck! Love, the Info Desk Staff.

PERSONALS: Merry Christmas, Walter. Thanks for the visit, you're better than Santa Claus! And cuter, too, Love, me!

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**Section 1.**
Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of sex.

**Section 2.**
The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

**Section 3.**
This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
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( ) I'm interested in working on the ERA ratification campaign in Wisconsin.

( ) I'm interested in working on the ERA ratification campaign in an unratified state.

( ) I want to make a financial contribution to the ERA ratification campaign.

( ) I'm interested in joining NOW.

Name _____________________________
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City/State _________________________
Zip __________ Phone ____________

Mail To: Stevens Point Area NOW, P.O. Box 718, Stevens Point, WI 54481

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