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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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viewpoints

"And so this is Christmas, and what have you done?"

Another year over, and a new one just begun."

John Lennon

US to blame for stalemate

With the 1984 presidential campaign just around the corner, a lot of emphasis has been placed on nuclear weapons—and rightfully so. In light of recent events, the issue is not likely to disappear.

The Soviet Union has bolted from the Intermediate Nuclear Force (INF) negotiations in Geneva because the United States and its NATO allies refuse to reconsider deployment of 572 new missiles in Western Europe. President Reagan says these missiles are necessary to address a serious imbalance of nuclear forces in Europe that favors the Soviet Union.

Nonsense. What a lot of Americans don't realize is that NATO has over 600 warheads on U.S. submarines specifically committed to European defense. Additionally, the U.S. maintains a

bomber force and the French and British have 98 and 64 missiles aimed at the Soviet Union, respectively. Add to this about 75 Chinese intermediate missiles aimed at the Soviet intermediate missiles. These forces are comparable in number to the 900 Soviet medium-range missiles. Thus, both superpowers have achieved rough parity in terms of their intermediate-range forces. Moreover, the Soviet medium-range missiles cannot reach the U.S. but our INF forces can strike deep inside the Soviet Union.

Therefore, the Reagan administration's professed goal, the reduction of intermediate forces, is a facade. The president's true aim is to achieve superiority, which is a dangerous policy that will only lead to an escalation in the arms race. Reagan has proposed

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Something to think about

Today, UWSP students have an opportunity to fill 15 seats on the Student Senate. This is a good time to comment on a glaring error of judgment on the part of the Senate.

Last month the Committee on Latin America (COLA) asked the Senate for \$400 so it could attend a national demonstration questioning Reagan administration policies in Central America. Unfortunately, a narrow majority of senators voted not to grant COLA's request.

Senators voting with the majority claimed that COLA did not represent the entire university and therefore it would be improper to provide student money for the trip. This argument is lacking on several counts. First, it demonstrates that a majority of senators are ignorant of constitutional intent. The Senate's action was an example of deplorable censorship. The United States Constitution encourages individuals and groups such as COLA to exercise their right of free speech.

Why didn't our Student Senate? Secondly, COLA is a student organization and being such they are entitled to execute the functions of their organization, as recognized by the UWSP student government. Finally, there is no student organization on campus, including the Student Government Association, that can claim it represents the school as a whole. Moreover, this has never been a legitimate reason for denial of funds for trips before. Why should it be now?

Another argument raised was the contention that demonstrations were "unworthy." Perhaps the senator who brought this up has never heard of freedom of assembly.

So students, when you cast that vote today, know the individual you're supporting. Does he or she pledge to uphold your rights as a student and as an American citizen? If not, you can do without that kind of "leadership."

Joseph Vanden Plas

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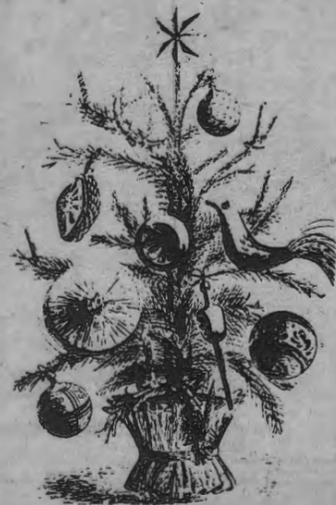


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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather
 And the angel said, "Follow you star and thou shalt find a Cabbage Patch doll, in swaddling clothes, asleep in a manger."

What's happening

Merry X-mas U.S. Marines

The College Republicans organization at UWSP has placed holiday greeting cards at local businesses to be sent to U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon.

The public is invited to sign community cards which have been placed in red folders at the entrances of Stevens Point's East Side IGA, Shopko, One Stop Sport Shop, and the UWSP Learning Resources Center.

The cards will be mailed following a news conference at noon on Dec. 12, in the Communications Room of the University Center. Meeting with area reporters on behalf of the College Republicans will be UWSP Chairman Diane Ehgelhard and state executive vice-chairman Scott Hull.

A care package containing various gifts will also be mailed to the UWSP club's adopted marine.

Hypnosis demo

Gil Eagles, psychic and hypnotist, will perform a demonstration of his talents in a program Friday, Dec. 9, at UWSP.

His show, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will start at 9 p.m. in the University Center Encore Room. The price of admission is \$1 at the door.

According to his publicist,

Eagles is an "entertaining psychic and the world's fastest hypnotist."

In concert

The Concert Choir and the Oratorio Chorus will present a duo Christmas Concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Charles Reichl, will sing Charles T. Pachelbel's Magnificat and Gabrieli's Hodie Christus Natus Est (Today Christ is Born).

The Oratorio Chorus, conducted by Brian Gorelick, will sing Ralph Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on Christmas Carols, featuring tenor soloist Steven Senski of 605 14th St., Mosinee. The ensemble also will perform Handel's Te Deum, which combines chorus and soloists with guest pianist Martha Thomas of the UWSP music department.

Familiar computers

A new course dealing with the effects of computers on family relationships, community and social institutions will be offered in seven weekly sessions, beginning Jan. 25, at UWSP.

It can be taken with or without one academic credit as offering number 490/690
 Cont. on p. 8



Baha'is donate encyclopedia to LRC

Roberta Stokes presents the 17-volume Baha'i World encyclopedia to librarian Keith Lea. The Baha'i World was presented to the library in August as a permanent gift from the First Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Stevens Point.

The encyclopedia series,

unique to the Wisconsin library system, provides a comprehensive collection of information covering all aspects of the Baha'i Faith: numbers and locations of its adherents, basic tenets and beliefs, institutions, writing and sacred texts, calendar, festivals and many other

topics. Primarily intended to assist the research of students and faculty, the Baha'i world is located with other encyclopedia serials in the Reserve Room of the Learning Resources Center.

Forensics-debate spirit high

by Don Everts

The members of the forensics-debate team would like to let the university know of our fine organization. We have been representing this fine college on a statewide level throughout this school year. It is time that the team gets a little of the recognition that they have worked

so hard for.

This year has been one of growing and learning for our team. We are made up almost entirely of freshmen, making our organization a very young and exciting group. For what we lack in experience, we make up in spirit. If ever there has been an organization that has fought, worked, hoped and dreamed together, it is ours.

We have not been sitting around all year, but have

shown that our organization is one to be proud of. So far this year we have done a variety of activities to promote our team, as well as our university. We started the year off by having a flower sale. Next we presented a program in the Encore to let the students and staff know what we were all about. Also, we have been representing UWSP on a statewide level at the tourna-

Cont. on p. 24



After the UW-Board of Regents announced that a limited number of Cabbage Patch dolls would be available for UWSP students, Chancellor Marshall held an auction to distribute the dolls. Bids skyrocketed, and riots broke out, forcing Protective Services to call in reinforcements from the National Guard. (RB)

LIBRARY HOURS—EXAM WEEK
 Wed.-Fri., Dec. 14-16—7:45 a.m.-Midnight
 After Hours—Midnight-2 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 17—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 After Hours—5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 18—10 a.m.-Midnight
 After Hours—Midnight-2 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 19—7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
 After Hours—11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 20—7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Vacation Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. CLOSED.

mail

Seeing red

To Pointer Magazine,

We congratulate the Pointer for its December 1st interview with Mr. John Savagian on the Grenada rescue mission. We doubt if one could find a better choice to represent those rather vocal minority (Thank God) of Americans — Mr. Savagian was a viable choice from the leftist circles on this campus. The views or his biased thoughts/impressions almost parallel those of the Kremlin. This is understandable considering Mr. Savagian's background and his credentials which were referred to in the interview. For instance, Mr. Savagian stated that he has worked for the Center For International Policy (CIP), a so-called "human rights" organization. The CIP is no more a human rights lobby group than Nelson Hall is the Hilton. In its reports the CIP repeatedly ignores the repression in the Eastern Bloc and that in other Communist regimes while actively attacking those policies of some of the U.S. backed non-Communist governments, i.e. S. Korea. On the staff are such liberal notables as Deputy Director William Goodfellow who dismissed the brutal 1975 Cambodian Communist genocide as a self-serving propaganda lie by the West. Another renowned member is Susan Weber, a former editor of "Soviet Life," who worked out of the Soviet Embassy in Washington as a registered employee of the Soviet government.

We must understand what CIP represents. The CIP, is a branch of the Institute For Policy Studies (IPS) which operates under the tax exempt shelter of the Fund For Peace. The FFP is financed extensively by Stewart Moot (the largest shareholder of General Motors) a traditional longtime supporter of radical and leftist causes in the United States.

The IPS, of which the Center for International Policy is a direct branch of, is a revolutionary "think-tank" that has consistently supported policies that facilitate the foreign policy goals of the Soviet Union and weaken the position of the United States. They are especially aiming their efforts on disarmament in the U.S. and the abolition of nuclear power in the West. They also support Soviet backed revolutionary terrorists groups in Latin America and other parts of the world. The IPS has been described by some Congressman as a "perfect intellectual front for Soviet

activities which would be resisted if they were to openly originate from the KGB."

The FFP and its affiliates (CPI and IPS) interestingly share the same building space in Washington with other far left groups — all which maintain very close ties to the World Peace Council (WPC), an international Communist front group. The WPC is directly controlled and financed through clever means by the Soviet government for its operates under the Joint control of the International Department of the CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union) Central Committee. Its function is to influence public opinion and government policies of non-Communist nations. The WPC actively supports Soviet policies and provides logistical support for Soviet backed terrorist groups.

Mr. Savagian is also President of the UWSP chapter of SANE. This organization or front group cooperates and works closely with the WPC and the Coalition for New Foreign Military Policy (CNFMP): It is a lobby group which advocates unilateral (US) Disarmament and appeasement of the Communists. It is also interesting that the CNFMP also shares building space with the Center for International Policy.

The credentials of Mr. Savagian are questionable and leaves one wondering. He clearly doesn't represent the interests of mainstream America but his views are shared by such notable American liberals as Congressman Dellums and by members of the Politburo... Many of these groups which we have referred to have been investigated in recent years by various Congressional Intelligence Committees because of their activities and connections with the Soviets and the KGB.

Like others who share his views Mr. Savagian closes his eyes to the realities of the Grenada rescue mission and finds it easy to attack the policies of the Reagan Administration. Grenada was no more a tourist attraction than Siberia is a summer Soviet paradise. Much of that Grenadian Airport was closed off to the public and was being used by military forces backed by the Soviets. The extent to which that runway was being lengthened was not for the use of wide-body commercial jets (747's etc. don't require that much runway) yet Soviet "Foxbat" bombers do re-

quire the amount of runway which was being added. I'm sorry Mr. Savagian with all due respect for your ideology/views but it's the Soviets/Cubans which rely on military means to export their foreign policy objectives. They have used those means to interfere in the affairs of Latin America and other parts of the World while the U.S. has attempted to deter such actions of expansion, aggression and other types of Soviet influence through such exercises as "Big Pine" in Honduras. President Reagan has shown tremendous military restraint during his presidency and will continue to do so the next 5 years. He relies on political solutions and diplomacy whenever possible to solve problems in the world. This is reality Mr. Savagian open your eyes and see the light. John, I'm sure there is still some hope for you — after all if Eldridge Clever can wake up to reality anybody can!

Scott Hull and
Jeff Peterson

Cold War rhetoric

To Pointer Magazine,

The above letter is a good reminder to those who see the need to criticize our government's acts of violence. It is a perfect example of incrimination by association, used as a tactic to discredit individuals while totally ignoring the facts. It is evidence that even in such bastions of free expression and critical thought as our universities, the smear techniques of Joseph McCarthy are still with us.

Note for example, the total exclusion of any of my main points; that the invasion was an illegal act under the auspices of the United Nations Charter, which the United States signed and agreed to uphold, that the popular movement of Maurice Bishop was thwarted at every turn for peaceful relations with the Reagan administration, that numerous nations, not just Cuba and the Soviet Union, were assisting Grenada with its airport project. It would be best if my critics would stick to the facts and leave such red-baiting for the old cold warriors of the fifties. At least their rhetoric is polished and would not insult the intelligence of the entire student and faculty body of UWSP.

As for the credentials of the Center for International Policy, it was not mentioned, for obvious reasons, that the Director of CIP is Donald

Renard, one of the most respected State Department and Foreign Service Officers of our time, having served as head of the State Department's Korean Bureau during the Nixon years. Other well knowns who are advisors to CIP are Donald Fraser, Mayor of Minneapolis; Richard Falk, Professor at Princeton U.; Benjamin Cohen, former Presidential Advisor; Arthur Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice and Ambassador to the U.N.; and Congressman Tom Harkin.

As for my position as "President of the UWSP Chapter of SANE," the fact is, our organization is Students Against Nuclear Extinction, is the only such organization of its kind, and is not affiliated with SANE. Our acronym is S.A.N.E. This certainly does not help my critics' credibility when they can't even properly research an on-campus organization, let alone try to find communists behind every liberal door in Washington, D.C.

John C. Savagian

Ridiculous research?

To Pointer Magazine,

I would like to commend Scott Hull and Mark Greenwood on their fascinating and insightful research into UWSP voting behavior.

Researchers Hull and Greenwood found 148 of the 200 people they surveyed were age 17-20. Because they are 17-20 now, they were too young to vote in 1980. They also claim 92 of the 200 had been to the polls in 1980. But how could 92 people in the survey have voted when 148 were too young?

Possibly Hull and Greenwood have discovered a new phenomenon in American electoral politics, the underage teenage voter. Only after Hull and Greenwood's incisive research can the whole truth be told. Millions of high schoolers are skipping out of 6th hour study hall, sneaking down to the voting booths with fake I.D.'s and voting.

Or maybe Hull, who is vice president of State College Republicans, and Greenwood, who is membership chairman of local College Republicans, used the flawed and inaccurate survey as clever political propaganda. (They also found more people were Republican than Democrat and more people supported the Republican Reagan for president than any other candidate.)

Whatever their purpose, I congratulate Hull and Greenwood on their discovery of underage teenage voting phenomenon. I'd also like to wish their "leading" presi-

dential candidate Ronald Reagan good luck with the acme vote in 1984.

Mike Verbrick and
Paul Piotrowski

P.S. In a little survey of my own, amongst the all important 14-17 age group, we found Ronald Reagan (17 percent) running well behind both Cabbage Patch (45 percent) and Dressy Bessy (31 percent).

A Last comment

To Pointer Magazine,

In light of the controversy surrounding "Survey takes look at UWSP students' voting" (Pointer Magazine, December 1, 1983), be it known:

*That during the "first or second week of October," News Editor Joe Vanden Plas issued the survey assignment to original authors Scott Hull and Mark Greenwood and imposed a tentative deadline of November 1. The article was finally turned in on November 30, 29 days overdue;

*That the original authors ignored some of the basic laws of the English language—such as the one requiring verbs in sentences—to such a degree in their article that it was deemed unprintable by the Pointer staff and, had it appeared verbatim, would have been considered an embarrassment to both the paper and the original authors;

*That in lieu of the unprintable article, Chris Celichowski volunteered to rewrite it on Wednesday night—the day that the article was turned in—and return to the Stevens Point Journal Thursday morning, on his own time, to assist in the layout of the article;

*That the original authors made at least 18 long-distance phone calls out of the Pointer office to conduct their research which, in my opinion, taxed our budget far more than the worth of the end result;

*That Vanden Plas had agreed to pay the original authors \$60.00 for the piece and, because he is a man of his word, still insists on doing so.

*And that in my regard, the original authors' final product is not worth 60 cow chips.

Truthfully yours,
William Wade Laste
Pointer Sports Editor

Get it right!

To Pointer Magazine,

In his December 1 article about the arms race and nuclear war, Joseph Vanden Plas has grossly distorted my position, by falsely claiming that I said, in

Cont. on p. 14

• LaFollette shares foreign experiences

by Laura Sternweis

Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette said he wasn't an expert on Central America or foreign policy, but that he could "serve as a camera lens" for his audience. LaFollette, who recently toured Nicaragua and Honduras with a group of state and local officials, reported his feelings about his tour last Thursday night during an address in the UC Garland Room.

"Americans aren't good in history," he said. "Here we are, eight to 10 U.S. officials with big egos, and we go down there and the same thing happened 20 times." LaFollette said he heard the "same basic story" from top government leaders, peasant farmers, businessmen, and religious leaders. "They'd always give a historical perspective first."

They'd start that historical perspective with William Walker, an American soldier who in 1851 came to Nicaragua to conquer it, build a canal and make money. The U.S. Marines became part of the perspective in 1912, and again in 1921 when they invaded Nicaragua and remained there for 11 years.



Doug LaFollette

Then the Somoza family took over and headed a dictatorship that remained in power until 1979. At that time the Sandinistas (who took the name from a Nicaraguan folk hero) overthrew the Somoza government. This marked the first time that the Nicaraguan people were able to rule themselves. Because of this historical perspective, they are against "Yankee Imperialism," LaFollette added.

The Nicaraguan people make a distinction between Yankee Imperialists and North Americans. "They have a very warm, positive feeling toward the U.S. peo-

ple," he said, but they don't want "Green Berets, Reagan, and the CIA" in their country.

LaFollette said he doesn't agree with the way the Sandinistas are governing Nicaragua, but he respects their right to run their country in their own way. Currently, the Sandinistas are censoring newspapers, jailing people without charge, maintaining a one-party system, not holding elections, and not giving the process to land seizure.

"I don't agree with the Nicaraguan government, but I wouldn't send in the Marines," he said.

On the positive side, the Sandinistas have tried to get aid to the peasants, LaFollette said. Their first goal was to get "a few basic things to the population who've had nothing." In the last four years, the Sandinistas have built health clinics, paved main streets, and installed running water and electricity in people's homes. The situation isn't perfect, but progress has been made, he remarked.

The vast majority of peasants feel the improvements the Sandinistan government



has brought and support it, he continued. "They're getting help for the first time and feel great enthusiasm for their country." He said the critics of the Sandinistan government—the newspapers and business people—want to change the government, not overthrow it.

"We as a nation do not know how to relate to other countries," LaFollette said. "We're there (in Nicaragua) because of a lack of historical perspective, and a poor perspective of what a peasant revolution is. We invade with bombs instead of tractors. It's our mistake."

He felt that by keeping military forces in Nicaragua the U.S. isn't helping the people in a humane sense and is destabilizing the area.

"We aren't discriminating between what's in our best interest and having our own way. We have to be less paranoid about peasant revolution and more concerned about totalitarianism."

LaFollette said the U.S. should really consider whether it wants blind satellites or critical friends in Central America. "We're forcing what could be friendly neighbors into hostile adversaries."

"If we had a very clever president and secretary of state there would be a possibility, with good statesmanship, to improve the situation," he continued. "We have to be good, American, democratic—with a small 'd'—politicians."

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Laura Sternweis

International

Beirut, Lebanon—Eight Marines were killed and two were wounded Sunday during an artillery barrage that was the worst day of combat for Americans since their arrival in Lebanon 15 months ago.

Syrian forces shelled the Marines at Beirut airport just hours after they shot down two U.S. Navy jets that were part of a 28-plane raid that President Reagan ordered to attack Syrian positions. Reagan ordered the strike in response to earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance flights and said he would order more strikes if the Syrians continue firing at U.S. planes.

One plane crashed into a mountainside near Salwan, 15 miles east of Beirut, while the other crashed into a house in Jounieh, on the Lebanese coast, injuring six people.

These were the first Marine deaths in Lebanon since the October bomb attack that killed 239 Marines.

Nicaragua—The Nicaraguan government will give amnesty to most exiles who've left the country since 1979, and will announce election plans, according to Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the ruling Sandinista junta.

The amnesty decree, in effect until Feb. 21, will give safety, voting rights and land to most Nicaraguans who fled the country or are currently fighting the Sandinistas. However, leaders of rebel forces both in Nicaragua and abroad will not receive amnesty, nor will former national guard officers guilty of "repressive acts" under Somoza.

A schedule of elections for 1985 will be announced Feb. 21. The amnesty and election announcements are among the concessions the Sandinistan government has made in preparation for signing a

proposed regional peace treaty Dec. 21.

National

Washington, D.C.—Greyhound Bus Lines and Amalgamated Transit Union officials reached a tentative three-year agreement Saturday in negotiations to end the union's strike.

Keith Larson, an official of the local that represents Wisconsin's 180 striking Greyhound workers, expects the agreement to pass. Although the proposal would reduce union member's wages 7.8 percent and eliminate two personal holidays and cost-of-living salary increases for the first 28 months, it provides for the job security the union demanded.

State

Madison, WI—A special election will be held concurrent with the spring election April 3 to choose a successor for Rep. Clement J. Zablocki

Cont. on p. 7

SGA recommends athletic funding

by Wong Park Fook

The Finance Committee of the Student Government Association has recommended that the Athletics Department be funded at \$95,800 for the next fiscal year. The recommendation will be formally presented to the Student Senate at the meeting on Sunday.

At present, the Athletics Department has a budget of \$88,800. The original budgeted amount was \$87,800 but the department was granted a \$1,000 increase. The 1984-85 budget for the Athletics Department, if passed by the Student Senate, will be \$7,000 more than last year's budget.

In addition, the Finance Committee also recommended a 5 percent annual increase for the budget of the Athletics Department for the fiscal years 1986 and 1987. The amounts for those two years would be \$100,590 and

\$105,619 respectively. The 5 percent increment would be used to offset inflationary costs.

Another organization, Intramurals, has also been recommended by the Finance Committee for a budget next year. Intramurals will be funded at \$47,800 if approved by the Student Senate.

One of the issues the Student Senate will be discussing on Sunday is a proposal to set up an advisory committee that will review and investigate Student Government Association and Pointer Magazine funding requests. A subcommittee formed earlier by the Finance Committee to study the proposal has completed the study.

The purpose of this advisory committee is to provide an objective view of the budget process in the hope that conflicts of interest will be eliminated.

Prospects for arms control appear bleak

With the recent breakdown of the Intermediate Nuclear Force talks in Geneva, the prospects for nuclear arms control have reached the lowest point since the 1950s. Two years ago, the Reagan administration cancelled a longstanding set of negotiations aimed at a comprehensive (complete) ban on nuclear testing, although an agreement seemed within reach. Currently, the only negotiations on nuclear arms are the START talks concerning long-range weapons, but these have been stalled for over a year and no progress is in sight. The whole process of arms control, painstakingly pursued by all administrations since the early 1960s, may collapse in the near future. If it does, the world will be an even more dangerous place to live.

Neither side is entirely to blame for the impasse on the Intermediate Nuclear Force issue. The controversy arose in the 1970s, when the Soviet Union began to replace its existing, rather primitive, intermediate-range missiles targeted against Western Europe with a more modern type, the SS-20. This was not a friendly move. Each of the 300-odd SS-20s now opera-

tional carries three highly accurate warheads capable of destroying targets, civilian and military, throughout Western Europe. Both sides already had enormous numbers of nuclear weapons in Europe, however, not to mention their massive central arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons. Russia thus gained only a marginal military advantage from the SS-20s.

Nevertheless, the United States and other NATO governments saw the Soviet move as an attempt to intimidate Western Europe and divide the NATO alliance. They responded with a program of placing 572 new U.S. missiles in Europe: 464 cruise missiles, slow flying but even more accurate than the SS-20's; 108 Pershing II's, also accurate and capable of hitting targets deep inside Russia in only six to eight minutes of firing. The arrival of the first of these missiles in November sparked the Soviet walkout.

In the opinion of many Americans, including the Reagan administration, Russia's stubbornness led to the collapse of the Intermediate Nuclear Force talks, especially its demand that no new U.S. missiles be de-

ployed in Europe. From the Soviets' perspective, however, things appear differently. They face threats not only from the U.S. but also from other nuclear rivals: Britain, France and China. The U.S. has absolutely refused to discuss the small but potent British and French arsenals, although they are clearly aimed against the Soviet Union. On the other hand, the administration has insisted that Russia's total SS-20 force be reduced as part of a settlement, including those deployed against China.

Moreover, the U.S. has resisted broadening the talks to include American "Forward Based Systems"—fighter-bombers in Europe and aboard carriers capable of delivering nuclear weapons against Russia—which the Russians have long claimed are equivalent to their SS-20's. The Soviets are painfully aware that America's intermediate-range forces can wreak devastation deep inside Russia while their similar weapons cannot reach the American homeland. In 1962, the U.S. went to the brink of nuclear war to prevent the deployment of intermediate missiles in Cuba. To the Russians, the arrival of the cruise and



In
my
view . . .

Dr. William Skelton

Pershing missiles will create a Cuban Missile Crisis in reverse.

What should be done? First, the U.S. should not abandon efforts to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons. They serve no significant military purpose and merely aggravate an already volatile situation. The massive anti-nuclear protests now sweeping Western Europe are a sign that our allies recognize the danger more clearly than we do.

To get the negotiations on track again, the administration should offer to suspend all new missile deployments for a year or more if the Soviet Union halts its own de-

ployments. Moreover, the Pershing II program should be cancelled altogether, as it is by far the most threatening weapon from the Soviet perspective. Once talks resume, the U.S. should broaden the agenda to cover all nuclear weapons in the European region, including those of France and Britain, short-range tactical weapons, and nuclear capable aircraft of both sides. The basic goal should be a "denuclearization" of Europe, even if this step requires greater reliance on more expensive conventional forces for the defense of NATO.

Dr. Skelton is a history professor at UWSP.

Area response poor to new dairy package

by Stephen J. Brilowski

On November 29, President Reagan reluctantly signed into law the newest dairy relief package. The law is designed to reduce the exorbitant costs claimed by taxpayers purchasing dairy product surpluses via the U.S. Government.

The signing of the bill, offspring of a Wisconsin idea, closed a three year struggle by dairymen to reach a consensus on how to solve their problem of over-production. Many thought that the main problem of dairy excess was the inability of milk producers to agree.

The programs enacted by this federal law became effective almost immediately. On December 1, action already began limiting the current one dollar assessment on milk. Instead, 50 cents of this assessment was stayed to partially fund incentives for farmers who chose to reduce milk production. Also, the current price support of \$13.10 was reduced \$1.50 to \$12.60 per hundred-weight (about 12.5 gals.). This action brought in line the artificially high price support with market demand.

On January 1, dairy farmers across Wisconsin and the nation will become eligible



to contract the amount they intend to reduce in their production. The dairymen will have until February 1 to decide the number of animals that they will send to slaughter. Reduction is limited to 5 to 30 percent of the '82-'83 fiscal year or of the 1983 production year.

Compliance with the United States Dept. of Agriculture contract and the accurate record keeping of production will allow dairy farmers to collect \$10 per hundredweight for the amount they don't produce.

This \$10 payment may seem a blessing, however many area farmers feel the

\$10 is not worth the paperwork nor loss of herd. Especially bothersome is the reduced cash flow, which is already economically abnormal for dairy farmers with large debts.

"We don't intend to cut back, we may even increase a bit," noted Gerald Zarecki, president of Portage County Farmer's Union Milk Marketing Cooperative, in a Stevens Point Daily Journal article. The Junction City resident said, "That's the wrong idea, but with a debt load, you have to stay ahead."

Charles Sopa, Amherst, also told Stevens Point Jour-

nal that he is not going to reduce production. "If you cut back, it takes about three years to get back. Besides I need the money."

Despite the large negative reaction of area farmers towards the law, many dairymen feel that the law will help reduce the surplus if large, well established and debt free dairies comply with the opportunity.

Robert Cropp, dairy specialist at UW-Platteville, told the Milwaukee Journal that the farmer behavior will determine if such short term programs such as this dairy measure and the PIK program will be effective for fu-

ture burgeoning farm surpluses. Ag experts already contend that 1984 will be a record crop year for grain because of the high prices for the crops initiated by the PIK program and last summer's drought. Response to this dairy diversion law is expected to follow the same pattern.

For 1984, a predictable result: too much corn and grain for too few dairy cows. Wisconsin's dairy herd of 11 million is expected to be reduced by one million. Other dairy producing states can expect proportional decreases.

Unlike the PIK program, the dairy law has provisions for extending beyond its 15 month projected life. If farmers fail to cut the national surplus to less than a projected 6 billion pounds of milk by April 1, then the Secretary of Agriculture can reduce price supports by 50 cents a hundredweight. This would be followed by another 50 cent price cut, if on July 1, 1985 the projected surplus was still above 5 billion pounds. At this time the milk surplus stands at 15 billion pounds. This diversion plan would have to reduce the surplus by two-thirds in 15 months to be considered effective.

US may expand role: Lewis

As UWSP's foremost Middle East expert, history professor Neil Lewis has been outspoken about recent events in Lebanon. He has stated his opposition to the presence of United States Marines in Lebanon. Moreover, in the following interview with PM News Editor Joseph Vanden Plas, he criticizes the Reagan Administration for giving in to what he believes is Israeli expansionism. He also contends that Reagan policies have hampered the Israeli peace movement and its ability to be a moderating influence on the government.



Neil Lewis

Lewis' background on the Middle East is extensive. He studied the region at Portland State's Middle East Center and at the prestigious American University in Cairo, Egypt. He received his Master's degree in Middle Eastern studies from Harvard University and a Ph. D. from the Middle East Center at the University of Michigan. In recent years, he has taught a course dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict.

PM: What are the chances of the US expanding its role in Lebanon after this weekend's violence?

Lewis: I think that the chances of escalation are very great because it is practically impossible to think that Reagan will admit that our being there is a mistake. Therefore to cover up past mistakes he's going to

make it much worse by going in there probably with greater force.

PM: What would be the consequences of that in your opinion?

Lewis: It's hard to estimate what would be the consequences but I can tell you the chances of more Americans dying are much greater now than they were even a week ago and I can't see anything realistic that they'll accomplish.

PM: Do you think there is any role the Marines could play in Lebanon that would be sensible?

Lewis: No. They should be out entirely because clearly we now are identified as the allies of Israel and we are no longer any kind of legitimate peace keeping force — obviously, we're not keeping the peace in the first place — but we've sided with the Lebanese Maronites, who are a small minority in the

country. They are, in fact, one of the smaller minorities. They have perhaps 23 percent of the population now and yet the United States government would like to set up the government entirely to their advantages. Other than that, we seem to be doing exactly what the Israelis want, ignoring the fact that it was the Israelis and their invasion that pulled us into Lebanon in the first place.

PM: What are the chances of anything constructive coming out of the peace talks between the Lebanese factions?

Lewis: There's a possibility but it's so much of an outside possibility that it's almost non-existent.

PM: I assume it would have to be a long-term process.

Lewis: Yes. It's the kind of situation that there are so many different factions and as long as any of them feel that they would benefit by disrupting the situation further, then they're probably going to do it.

PM: Can Yassar Arafat survive as a moderate spokesman for the Palestinian cause?

Lewis: He's been a survivor, probably not as great a survivor as Hussein (King of Jordan) but he has survived longer than probably a lot of people felt was possible. He seems to be largely discredited and what a lot of people, particularly in the



United States, seem to totally ignore is that he is in his present predicament not because he was a wild-eyed radical but because he seemed to be willing to make concessions and take risks for peace. And in that respect I would also tell people that Anwar Sadat also made risks for peace and what happened to him is in large part because of the inaction on the part of the United States and also the simple intransigence and greed of the Begin (Israeli) government.

In terms of Arafat's situation, the White House spokesmen in effect were kind of gleefully rubbing their hands together saying, 'See, this is what happens to Arafat because he didn't join in the peace process,' ignoring the fact that the radical Palestinians were after him because he got so close to the peace process. What (former US ambassador to Syria) Talcott Seelye said when he was here last year, and I think it's still very accurate, is that the Israelis don't want the Palestinians to be moderate because then

they might have to negotiate with them. Even if it means higher levels of casualties and loss of life, they would much prefer the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) to be radical so then they can simply disregard negotiations.

PM: That seems to be something ingrained in the Israeli psyche, to batter your opponent until he comes to your terms. Is that what they're trying to do right now?

Lewis: It seems so to me. It seems the United States is following a similar line of illogic. This has been an old misunderstanding for a long time, the idea that you can push your opponent to give in simply by applying more pressure. Both the Arabs and the Israelis have lived under this kind of nonsense for a long time. And, of course, neither side is willing to give in to pressure but the fact is that both use pressure to help convince the other that that's a proper language to use. It simply doesn't help in terms of

Cont. on p. 8

ACADEMIA

by Joseph Vanden Plas

Treatment found

UW-Madison biochemist Hector F. DeLuca may have found a treatment for a bone disease known as osteoporosis, which affects about 15 million women in the United States. DeLuca said in an interview the compound calcitrol can be used to prevent the onset and reduce the rate of bone fractures caused by osteoporosis. According to DeLuca, calcitrol reduced the rate of bone fractures resulting from osteoporosis by one-half in the first year of its use. He said fractures were reduced by about 75 percent during the second year and more during the third year.

The compound, which is derived from the breakdown of vitamin D, will soon be considered for commercial use by the Food and Drug

Administration.

For his efforts, DeLuca is the recipient of the \$25,000 Bristol-Myers Award for Distinguished Achievement in Nutrition.

Rachel has the right

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert Grover's decision that eight-year-old Rachel Williams is entitled to receive an education was upheld by the Menomonie School Board this week.

Earlier the school board told Rachel's parents, Roger and Rebecca Williams of Colfax, that their retarded daughter no longer had educational needs. An investigation had determined that Rachel demonstrated no signs of improvement in more than four years at her school. Grover later intervened in the matter, ruling the child should receive educational services no matter

how little progress she was making.

Can't say no

Milwaukee substitute school teacher Klaus Fuhrmann said he will not back down after complaints that he's been teaching religion in a reading class.

Despite pressure from the principal of Steuben Middle School, Donald C. Luebke, and parents of school children, Fuhrmann said he plans no change in his teaching methods. He has been accused of using the Bible and providing information describing what students have to do to be saved.

"I'm a Christian," said Fuhrmann. "I follow Jesus. It's good to share your light in the world. I got saved 10 years ago. I just want to testify that I follow Jesus."

Task force

UW President Robert O'Neil has named a thirteen

Cont. on p. 8

VOTE TODAY

Capsule, cont.

(D-WI) who died Saturday after suffering a heart attack last week Wednesday.

Gov. Earl called the special election and named three likely candidates for the position: State Sen. Gerald Kleczka (D-Milwaukee), State Sen. Lynn Adelman (D-New Berlin) and Gary Barczak, the Milwaukee County Clerk of Courts. The primary for the election will be held Feb. 21.

On the national level, Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D-FLA) is likely to succeed Zablocki on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Democratic

Party will have to ratify Fascell's succession during its caucus.

Local

Stevens Point, WI—Thomas F. Lewandowski, a 1980 UWSP graduate, is a candidate for the position of fourth ward alderman in Stevens Point.

A long-time resident of the fourth ward, he is currently serving a term on the Stevens Point Telecommunications Commission and is employed locally as an apartment manager.

Lewandowski holds degrees in political science and communication.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Be more aware of state gov't: Helbach

by Wong Park Fook

Students should get more involved in state politics, State Senator Dave Helbach said in an open forum last week at UWSP. He said that students should pay more attention to the state government because much of the legislation will affect them.

According to Helbach, most people are aware of the federal government and the local government rather than the state government. "Most people do not feel that the state government affects them at all," he lamented.

In fact the state government affects students very much, Helbach said. For one thing, the budget for the University of Wisconsin System comes from the state.

Wisconsin has a budget of about \$16 billion, of which about \$8 billion is derived from taxes. Helbach said that about 75 percent of the state tax dollars is sent back to the local governments in the state through such bodies



Sen. Dave Helbach (MG)

as the school boards and the city councils. The remaining 25 percent is retained for running state operations. Of this 25 percent, 55 percent is allocated to the University of Wisconsin System. "That is why whatever the state does, raising taxes or lowering taxes, will directly affect the budget for the University of Wisconsin System," Helbach said.

Over the years the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin System has been given substantial increases, about \$95 million to its budget, according to Helbach. However, the Board of Regents was not given full discretion on how to spend the money. "In the future, the Board of Regents will be given more discretion as to how the money can be spent—whether to raise faculty pay or increase programs," he said.

On the faculty pay question, Helbach advised students to be more aware of the issues involved. He said students will be affected in two ways. "If faculty members are not compensated for what they are worth, we might not be able to keep them in the University of Wisconsin campuses. Then students will be directly affected because the quality of instruction may change," he explained.

On the other hand, any proposal to take care of the faculty pay increases will

affect students directly, he said. Under normal circumstances, the student will have to bear about 27 percent of any increases to the faculty pay. At present, students pay about 27.2 percent of the instructional costs. "The proposal floating around legislators and most of the faculty is to raise the student's share of the instructional costs to 30 percent or more," Helbach said.

If state legislators adopt the proposal, students may have to bear the extra costs of about \$100 a semester. In fact, according to Helbach, any long-range solution to the faculty pay problem will mean extra costs to students. Helbach said that students have a stake on what will happen over the next six or nine months as the faculty pay question is being resolved.

Academia, cont.

member task force to study how UW schools prepare potential educators.

O'Neil said the task force, which is headed by UW-Madison professor Joseph Kauffman, represents a "cross-section" of academic disciplines and experience. Its specific responsibilities will be 1) the examination of the proper role of the UW in preparing educators; 2) study current teacher education

programs and how they relate to school needs; 3) consider the UW's responsibility to provide continuing education programs for teachers and administrators; 4) recommend how the UW create stronger ties with elementary and secondary schools and 5) create incentives for gifted youths to go into teaching.

The task force is scheduled to deliver a preliminary report May 1, 1984 and a final report November 1, 1984.

Lewis, cont.

creating a more peaceful situation.

PM: To what degree will Arafat's downfall, if it does come about, make the PLO more hardline?

Lewis: If you were a Palestinian, would you take a message from it that you should be more moderate? Obviously not. It will encourage radicalism and that's again one of the tragedies of the whole Arab-Israeli conflict — that the extremists on both sides tend to play to each other and secretly take a certain amount of perverse pleasure in the opposition's atrocities because it means that their hard line arguments seem to have more validity. But again, it's just disastrous.

PM: What's the likelihood that the Reagan Administration will move on the Palestinian issue soon?

Lewis: You mean before 1985? Obviously with the US elections coming up the Reagan Administration has done

a very sharp turn around. At one point they seemed to be willing to put pressure on the Israelis in terms of coming to some more peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. But now with Reagan gearing up for re-election, he has no interest in a peace in the Middle East as much as he has in terms of getting himself re-elected. One of the sad things is that the Democratic nominees are falling all over each other trying to give Israel anything it wants. One of the great mistakes the United States has made, and it's both a moral and political mistake, is that we have not given Israel any cause to be moderate. We have simply encouraged them in their expansionist tendencies and every outrage that they've committed, we ultimately have sanctioned. So they have no reason to be moderate. It's certainly not a good way of encouraging appropriate behavior in the Middle East.

Computers, cont.

in the School of Home Economics. The title is "Consumer and Social Implications of Computer Technology."

The instructors, Pamela Kemp, associate professor, and Linda Brucker, graduate assistant, said, "functional computer literacy is not only

necessary to familiarize teachers with computer technology, but also to enable them to teach others in secondary and adult education classes."

Registration information is available from the Office of Registration and Records in the Park Student Services Building.



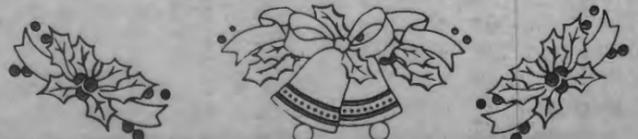
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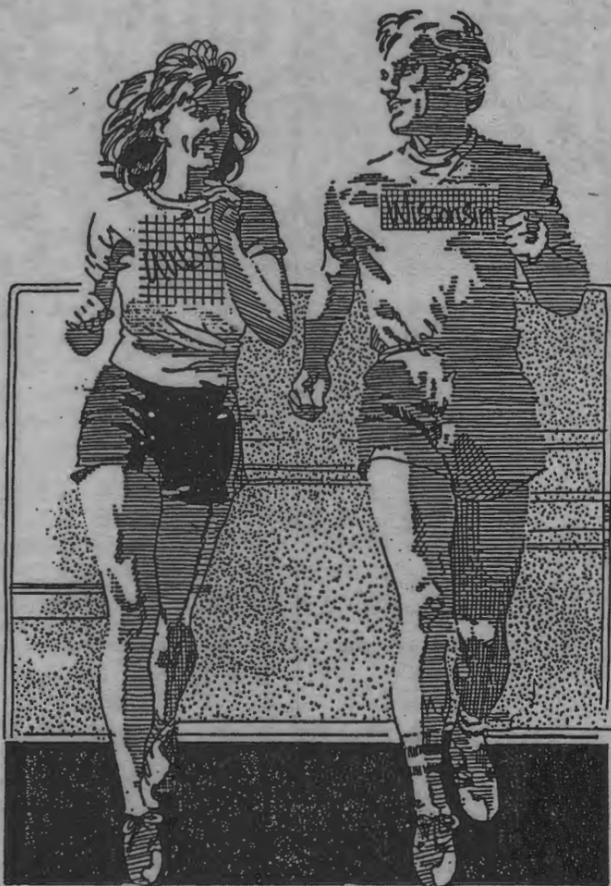
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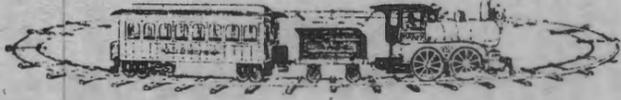
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EVERY FRIDAY





features

What will you get for Christmas boys and girls?

by Chris Mara

I suppose you kids are wondering what you are going to get from Santa Claus this Christmas. In an effort to relieve some of the agony of anticipation, I found out what kind of orders he has put in at some of the Stevens Point area merchants. (No, elves don't make the toys anymore. They are only in charge of bookkeeping now.)

Of course, as everyone knows, everyone in the world would get a Cabbage Patch doll if there were enough to go around. If you are hard pressed but unable to find one, I would be glad to type up adoption papers for a Barbie doll for a mere \$75.00. But for us unfortunate few who will not be getting a Cabbage Patch doll, Santa has placed large orders in for many other fun-filled toys.

When you made out your Christmas list, was Baby Crawl Away or Baby Skates at the top of your list? If so, there is a good chance that you will find one under the old plastic Christmas tree

this year. If not, you may get stuck with more Star Wars action figures, but don't feel let down. With a little imagination, you can have a lot of fun with them. I've got a Jabba the Hut figure, which is very similar to my second grade teacher

my dog out of the kitchen.

Fifteen years ago, GI Joe was at the top of my list, right above Weebles (you know, Weebles wobble but they don't fall down), but it seems that he had slipped into obscurity. This year he is making a comeback. Yes,



that I use as a voodoo doll, and a buzzing Jedi fighter spacecraft that I use to keep

GI Joe is in high demand this year and it does not look like there will be a shortage

either. For those of you with a rather childish taste for toys, large orders for Care Bears, Smurfs and Pretty Ponies have been put in.

For those intellectual few out there, books went out with quality television programming, but home computers are in. With the right equipment, you can play your favorite video games, read today's paper, do your homework or tap into the Pentagon's top secret files.

If you need to find a present for someone older than you, there are lots of boring things in good supply in the grown-up sections of our local 5 & 10 stores. Hunting knives, ice skates, watches, booze and engagement rings are all hot items this time of year although you have to realize your Dad may find little use for an engagement ring.

I have avoided the subject of clothes because hardly anyone wants clothes anymore. If you must buy clothes, the latest ladies fashions can be had at a reasonable price at the Salvation Army store. Remember,

buying clothes is risky business.

Like myself, Christmas shopping may not be your favorite sport. Being as lazy as I am, running back and forth across town can be very tiresome, so this year I am going to do all of my shopping by the TV. In the comfort of my own home, with a can of beer in my hand and a bowl of popcorn on my lap, I can buy just about anything America has to offer, besides medium-range nuclear missiles.

I am sure there are a lot of mothers out there just dying to get their hands on a Ronco food processor that dices, slices, grates and purees anything you put in it, including fingers.

Then there is a package deal where you can buy candleholders, gloves, a billfold, hydraulic jack, a 35mm camera and much more for just \$19.99. You can kill a lot of birds with one stone with that deal.

Ginsu knives are a big item this year, like years before. Anyone can make use

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Infant home shows Christmas love all year round

by Kelly Moran

The Seven Sorrows of Our Sorrowful Mother Infant Home offers one example of what Christmas is all about. A daily, rather than seasonal commitment to serving and loving others is the philosophy around which the infant home revolves.

The infant home provides assistance to unwed mothers, both young and old, and offers an alternative to abortion for some, a place of support for others. This infant home in Necedah is licensed by Wisconsin as a social service agency. Thus, professional guidance is provided for the women.

Volunteer work plays a major role in the infant home's operation. Sr. Mary Margaret, an overseer of the infant home, expressed the structure of the home, "We're simply a community of women devoting our lives to the aid of the children brought to us."

The home provides unwed mothers with a place to stay, which is usually a volunteer family with a little extra room and a lot of love and support. Some women request confidentiality with their pregnancy and these volunteer families can provide that.

Women are also provided the opportunity to continue their educational plans during their pregnancy. Background research can be done where they receive an in-home studies program. Or, if young enough, the women are placed in the public or private school systems in Necedah.

Once the mother gives birth she has the option of keeping the baby or offering it for adoption. This is where the infant home comes into action.

The nursery consists of ba-

bies, newborn to six-week-old, who haven't yet been placed in homes. Two very special and loveable handicapped children, Dawn and Al, are part of this group.

Dawn and Al are both given the comfort and support they need to achieve their full potential. Dawn is an affectionate child who requires 24-hour nursery care due to severe development problems. She will be enjoying Christmas with the women she depends on at the infant home.

Al, who has severe difficul-

ty in controlling his entire body, will be able to spend the holiday season with his natural family. With the help of his family and that of the physical therapy and exercise program provided through the Sandler-Brown Agency, Al has made tremendous strides in "achieving his potential."

Through consistent efforts of the volunteers, these children are able to experience physical and emotional progress in their lives.

During the Christmas season the majority of the in-

fants at the home will be given to volunteer families. The infants who are too young will remain in the nursery over the holidays.

It's very encouraging to know that these infants will all be enjoying a very special Christmas in family atmospheres. Even more heartening is the love and support that these children and unwed mothers receive daily, by the hard working women at the Seven Sorrows of Our Sorrowful Mother Infants Home.

'Tis the season to be . . . jolly

by Kim Jacobson

Charles Dickens characterized Christmas as, "a time of goodwill and good works; a family festival, a gathering and a welling up of spirits that overcomes the whole world." But, how many people do you know who don't sense the spiritual euphoria of Christmas, or suffer from a foreboding sense of depression when Christmas approaches? It isn't uncommon. In fact, it can usually be found in your

own family.

The kind of person who suffers from the "holiday blues" is generally very lonely. According to James Gebhard, a psychotherapist at the Riverdale Marriage and Family Clinic, the most likely candidate for holiday blues is, "A person who doesn't have anyone to be with. For example, a traumatic Christmas is usually had by people who have been recently divorced, widowed or lost a loved one." Geb-

hard said there isn't a specific formula found to be prevalent in a holiday blues sufferer. "It's different for different people." He noted that some people have had a sense of it already.

Gebhard said many college students feel blue for the holidays; first, due to exams, and secondly, because the thought of going home can be unpleasant to some.

When students think of the Christmas season, there is one week that falls before it

which can take some fun out of the holidays. You know it, because it's nearly upon us: it's exam week. Students become disturbed when they think of all the things they'd like to do for Christmas but can't because they're busy handing in final projects, giving presentations and writing term papers. Exam week is a panicky time for one and all.

Going home to Ma and Dad can be an experience

Cont. on p. 13



Atom and Eve: portrait of a nuclear fall-out

by Tim Kurtzwell

And God recreated the world, but this time it took Him the full week—the first day was spent clearing away nuclear residue. Not having gotten a day of rest, He was shorter than usual with the young couple.

"OK, listen up. Your name is Atom. You're Eve. This is the Garden of Sweden. I named it that because blondes were reputed to have more fun, and I want you to have fun."

"Great," said Atom, smiling, looking around for some good bushes.

Eve was nodding excitedly.

"But hey," God interrupted, "there's just one thing. The first renters couldn't handle a simple rule like 'No eating apples from the Tree of Knowledge.' Well, I've softened in my old age. You can eat from the Tree, you can stuff your faces until you pee apple cider if you want, but don't, and I repeat—do not—eat from the Branch of Nuclear Physics. Look there, do you see it?"

Atom and Eve turned, holding hands, and gazed upon the apple tree rising above all the other fruit trees in the garden. It was lush with foliage and laden with apples. A single branch distinguished itself from the rest—each of its apples was enveloped in a crimson sheen, a warm red glow.

"Keep your paws off, now," God reminded them firmly. Lightening up, He saluted the pair with a wink, saying, "Be fruitful and multiply." And He ascended into a passing cloud which was shaped like a white rabbit.

Atom and Eve dashed into the bushes.

Two days later, they were both just lounging around, eating apples and getting smarter. Atom was eating an apple full of wise proverbs and trite sayings. Eve had cut up the Philosophy Apple, and just happened to be enjoying a slice of Existentialism when she suggested, "You know, honey, maybe there is no God."

Tossing aside the core of his third "wise proverbs and trite sayings" apple, Atom looked up at Eve. "Watch it baby. You're treading on thin ice."

"It's only conversation."

"The tongue has no bones, yet it crushes," Atom admonished. "Look a little before you leap into that kind of talk."

"I'm not denouncing God outright." Eve was chewing contemplatively on a length of grass. "I'm only trying to stimulate a little discussion."

"Yeah, well one thing leads to another."

Eve stood up angrily. "You're so narrow, Atom." And she stomped away.

"Where are you going, to your mother's?" he laughed. "Jerk."

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me," sang Atom, who took flight from the garden when Eve assailed him with sticks and stones. At first he was going to suffer the slings and arrows of her attack and fight like a man. But they were hard rocks and sharp sticks, and a painful blow to his head reminded him that discretion was, after all, the better part of valor.

One later afternoon, alone in the garden, Eve was nibbling on "Illumination," from the "History of Energy" branch. Growing sleepy, she was startled at dusk to find a glowworm curled on her shoulder. "Oooh," she said shrilly, and was about to flick him off when he shouted, "Don't hit me, honey, I'm the light of the world."

"Really. I was just eating about light."

"Really. Well, you know that eating in the dark can ruin your eyes."

"I hadn't learned that yet."

"Sure. I just came to shed a little light."

"Yes, I guess this is much easier, thanks. So tell me, are you sunlight?"

"No, uh-uh."

"Then are you firelight?"

The glowworm only smiled, shaking his little body no.

"Gaslight? Electric light? Kerosene lantern?"

To which the glowworm replied respectfully, "Nope. Negative. Never." Flexing his entire body, he suddenly grew bright, brighter than the sun itself. "I'm nuclear," he said with pride. He stuck out his tongue in comic seduction; sizzling orange, it reminded Eve of a burning fuse.

Nuclear? she puzzled, smacking her lips in review. No, there was no mention of nuclear lighting in that apple. "Are you sure you're not electric?" she asked again, looking closely at the worm for the UL tag.

"Yup. You don't know about nuclear because you never ate from the branch of Nuclear Physics, which is odd—they are the very best, most efficient apples."

Eve was confused. Then she brightened. "I know—you're a flashlight," she shouted, turning him over and over between her fingers, certain she would find where the batteries were inserted. Failing, she sank down in a muddle, feeling incomplete in her education,

unfulfilled as a human being. Her own melancholy was disrupted by the sniffing of the glowworm.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"Nobody understands me."

"Oh sure they do," soothed Eve, who had done some munching in the area of counseling.

"Applesauce," snapped the worm. "You don't know anything about my nature, not a nibble."

"I'm sorry, but I can't; God forbids it."

"He'll never know—he's off skiing with another young couple in the Alps."

"The Alps? No, that's impossible. We're the only..."

"No, no, no you're not," broke in the glowworm. "This is just his summer place—so how about it?"



"But God said it was nuclear power that destroyed the first world. I wouldn't want to be responsible for..."

"He said that?" The little worm was incredulous.

"No?" asked Eve timidly.

"Nah, it was some kid—tossed a lit cigarette butt into the woods."

"Really," said Eve.

"Really."

Even so, Eve still probably wouldn't have eaten the nuclear apple. But just then she burped, and her mouth filled with the aftertaste of an apple she had eaten that morning—"Great Revolutions in History."

"He keeps a garden here, a chalet in the Alps, and the devil only knows how many other little colonies He's got up his sleeve," she ranted. "It's Imperialism is what it is." And she reached for a red-hot apple.

Tossing her seventh core into the fire pit, Eve found a grassy knoll and took a nap. She dreamed about Atom. Standing over him, she raised a paring knife and split him down the middle like an apple. He just stood there, glowing and grinning; while demonic shadows escaped from the long, clean wound with a steady hiss. Eve awoke sweating, afraid

and alone. She wanted Atom back. Remembering that he had once told her that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, she set about to work.

Meanwhile, Atom was wandering through the forest, starving. He tried eating roots, but his stomach was too fussy. He would die first. "To be or not to be..." he began once when the pangs became severe. But in the middle of his speech his stomach began growling like an angry audience. He surrendered to the roots, reminding himself that hunger was its own sauce.

While munching some purple clover one morning, he was startled by the breeze. Piercing the usual smells of wildflowers and pine cones was the unmistakable aroma of—apple pie. He ran—like the wind, he thought to himself—back into the garden, where Eve was just then cutting him a fat wedge.

"Pie?" she asked, and he was about to snatch it from her when his hands froze in mid-reach. He tilted his head, narrowing his eyes, studying the pie. He turned to her suspiciously. "Eve, dear, that pie—it's glowing."

"That's only the sunlight, silly, reflecting off the cinnamon and sugar glazing," replied Eve. "Besides, beggars can't be choosers."

"I couldn't have put it better myself," said Atom hungrily, and he ate the whole pie. When he had finished, Eve faced him, draping her arms over his shoulders. She clawed lightly at his bare skin. "What now, honey?" she asked seductively. It had been many days.

"Hey, I know," Atom shouted, snapping his fingers loudly. "Let's build a nuclear power-plant." Startled, he shrunk away from his own words in horror.

"Oh, Atom," sobbed Eve, and she told him how the glowworm had talked her into the whole thing. "Are you mad?"

"Only dogs get mad," he answered sharply. "No, Eve, I'm angry. What is 'Eve' short for? Deceive?" Atom walked to the apple tree, plucking off several more "wise proverbs and trite sayings" apples. Then he moved away from her, sulking on the far edge of the garden, watching her watch him. He was touched, though, by her naked shame. Besides, they were in a bind, and for solving a problem two heads were better than one. Besides—it had been many days.

They awoke the following morning to each other's smile. "Hey," Eve whis-

pered, "maybe we could tell Him they fell off the tree. and we didn't want to see them go to waste."

"Waste not; want not, that's for sure," Atom agreed conspiratorially.

"Very weak," rumbled a voice from above, and God stepped from a cloud, which had assumed the shape of a black panther. "Mmmm—nuclear apple pie," He said, sniffing the air. "Fresh-baked?"

"Store-boughten," Eve answered hastily.

"Right," said God, with a weary smile. "Well, you blew it, guys."

"Are you gonna drown us? Burn us?" Frightened, Eve retreated several steps.

"Shoot us? Stab us?" Atom also stepped away. Standing behind Eve's back, he pointed at her secretively, mouthing the words, "It was her—really."

"Right," said God. "Nope, I'm not going to do anything to you. You'll do it all yourself, with reactor leaks and nuclear waste-dumps and Atom bombs."

"A bomb named after me?" Atom was uplifted. He held out his arms, framing the air. "I can see it now—Atom's Bomb." Then a curious confusion wrinkled his face, and he looked at Eve. "What's a bomb?"

Having eaten "Great Revolutions," Eve began crying and went to Atom.

God smiled, "Enjoy," He said lightly, the word radiating soft sarcasm. He disappeared up into the dark cloud, which shifted about, cat-like, waiting to strike.

"Oh, Atom," moaned Eve.

"There, there, honey. Every cloud has a silver lining." But his words lacked the spirit he had previously felt in them. He spoke them, but he did not believe them.

The two sat down together on a large gray stone beneath the Tree of Knowledge. The air was cool, and smelled of rain in a deep forest. Eve shivered, watching in terror as goosebumps prickled and rose all over her body. Her teeth chattered, clacking like old bones. She hugged Atom close, and they embraced for fully a minute before she broke the silence. "Oh, Atom, what will we do?"

Atom reached up, pulling the last apple off the "wise proverbs and trite sayings" branch. He took a bite, cringing. The apple was sour.

"Live and learn," he answered slowly. "I guess we'll just live and learn."



Christmas, cont.

of one of those indestructible cutting edges. I am giving a set to the neighbor kids. Keep your eyes open while watching the boob tube. A lot of deals may slip by without you ever realizing it.

I hope, in capsule form, I have cleared up a lot of questions you have been asking during this Christmas shopping season. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year if you still have the money and energy to enjoy it!

Season, cont.

that is less than appealing, too.

Dennis Elsenrath of the Counseling and Human Development Center (CHDC) said this can be a frustrating time for many students, especially freshmen. He explained, "Freshmen have

usually changed a great deal and they are aware of it. But, when they go home, family and friends continue to relate to them in the same way they used to before the student went away to school."

Both Elsenrath and Gebhard agreed that the biggest contributor to the holiday blues is an expectation that goes unmet. The media thrusts upon us an image of what the ideal Christmas should be. When holiday celebrations don't meet up with what a person perceives it should be, depression sets in. The holidays have again let them down.

The best way to combat disappointment is to realize whether or not your holiday expectations are reasonable. Elsenrath prescribed asking yourself, "How can I make it happen?" If the expectations aren't achievable, you need

to re-evaluate them and settle for something tangible.

Elsenrath wanted to point out that the vast majority of people aren't blue around the holidays. Therefore, those who are fortunate to avoid the holiday blues should be sensitive to those who suffer and help them through it. The key to overcoming your anxieties is to be aware of them and figure out what you can do to make things be the way you desire.

A heartwarming toodles to the PM staffers who will be unleashing their expertise upon the world!



by Chris Celichowski

"Twas two weeks before Christmas, and all through the malls
Parents were willing to die, for Cabbage Patch dolls;

The store shelves were stocked with toys by the score,
in hopes that people would spend themselves poor;

The Santas went union and asked for a raise,
While holding picket signs in Christmas displays;

The owners cried with anger, but Santas budged not,
'til scab Santas were sent in to break up the plot,

On TV I noticed K-Tel ads were swearing,

"This electric snow shovel shows that you're caring!"

Away to a pencil, I flew like a flash,
wrote down the address, to send them my cash.

The snow fell slowly as I strode out the door,

I shook my head with disdain while passing a whore;

When, what to my judgmental eyes did appear,

But an ill-clothed vagrant, whose coat smelled of beer;

I had expected this man, an obvious scum,

simply wanted a handout, to buy some cheap rum;

But surprise gripped me when his mouth opened wide,

And sounded haunting words which could not be denied;

"I bet you bought many presents for your friends, Boy,

An' you prob'ly think they're enough to give you joy,

but I think you are missing the very best part,

If you ignore the best gifts that come from the heart."

"You spend money thinkin' you got Christmas spirit,

But if you base it on that, you'll never get near it;

Look at the way your deep hatred came to the fore,

When you sneered with contempt at that suffering whore."

"You knew not her story, nor even stopped to inquire,

how it was she ended up giving sex for hire;

Your compassion lies buried for those you detest,

and you hurt them when you subject them to jest."

"If folks chose their words and actions with sim'lar care,

that they do a set of china or teddy bear,

then they would most certainly not be remiss,

in knowing the deeper meaning of Christmas."

I lowered my head, my heart filled with remorse,

and paused to address my new misery's source.

He'd disappeared with no sound into the night,

and I looked for him 'til the dark became light.

I found him dying in a doorway, fading fast,

despite wheezes and gasps, he clearly spoke his last;

His warning filled the air, as the dawn became still,

"You have yet to give the best gifts, peace and goodwill."

A note from the Ed-in-chief

With this, the final issue of the first semester, our staff bids a fond farewell to News Editor Joseph Vanden Plas, Sports Editor Bill Laste, and Advertising Manager Peter Waldmann.

Joe came to the Pointer Magazine as an enthusiastic freshman and remained a dedicated staff member, serving in various capacities, throughout his collegiate years. His dedication and hard work here were tremendous assets to both himself and the Pointer Mag. In addition, his strong belief in a potentially peaceful world, although not always understood or appreciated by others, demonstrated a compassion for the plight of mankind seldom voiced by less courageous men.

Bill Laste devoted 1½ years to the Pointer, first as Copy Editor and this fall as our Sports Editor. A gifted writer with a talent for conveying the action inherent in the world of sports, Bill spent long hours making sure his job was done right.

Peter Waldmann leaves the Pointer after one year in its advertising department. Under his leadership this fall, our advertising volume and revenues have never been better. As a salesman and manager he was a true pro.

Joe, Bill and Peter were of tremendous help to me during my first semester as Editor, and their valuable input will be sorely missed. Their wit always surfaced when it was needed most.

So to all three, we offer a message of deep thanks. We'll miss ya.

C.C.





...more letters!

effect, that the arms race is perpetuated by the state in socialist nations. Rather, a major point of my talk (on which he was reporting) was that the United States is the major perpetrator of the arms race.

It's primarily a matter of the political economic differences between capitalism and socialism. In our system the military industrial complex serves to generate billions of dollars in private profits each year; hence there is a powerful stimulus to military developments and expenditures. To perpetuate its profits, the capitalist class must sustain acquiescence (if not active support) of most Americans for its policies and practices. It accomplishes this by propagandizing the public, for which the extensions of the military industrial complex into the mass media are vital.

In contrast, in a socialist

society such as the Soviet Union, there are no private owners of large military concerns who would profit personally from military production, in winning government contracts for weapons production. For a socialist state, military production is a dead loss, not a source of profits.

This theory underpins and explains, to a considerable degree, the differences in their approaches to the arms race by the United States and the Soviet Union. The latter has adopted a policy of non-inferiority, while the former pursues superiority. The arms race is led, and can only be halted by the United States. The history of the arms race since 1945 substantiates this dynamic, for the U.S. has been the first to introduce nearly every major weapon system, with the U.S.S.R. responding in kind a few years later.

Thomas Detwyler

Compassion, anyone?

To Pointer Magazine, I would like to respond to an answer made in last week's Pointer poll regarding the reduction of world hunger. The reply in question was given by Mr. Brian Rasmussen. Mr. Rasmussen commented, "I would say just airdrop massive quantities of food and let them scramble for it."

While I realize the Pointer poll is informal and not official on any terms, I just cannot understand how a student at UWSP (much less a senior) can reply in such an insensitive, callous and arrogant manner. If Mr. Rasmussen thinks he is making a joke, any of the millions of malnourished, starving people in the world could slap him back to the reality that world hunger is no joke, and his response displays total ignorance to a serious, growing dilemma confronting the

world today.

The values and ideas of ethnocentric people like Mr. Rasmussen must be questioned. In spite of this one inhumane and unemotional attitude, many other students at UWSP and in the community must be applauded for their efforts in the Hunger Coalition, Operation Bootstrap, and the general education and awareness they raised on World Hunger Day. It's just sad their efforts and many others have gone unnoticed by some narrow-minded people like Mr. Rasmussen on this campus.

Kevin McFerrin

world hunger.

We would like to thank all the students who signed up to work at the tables in the food centers, signing up students to miss-a-meal and taking orders for cookies. Also the 833 students who missed a meal for the hunger should be commended...they sacrificed a little to do a lot of good!

Chancellor Philip Marshall took the time to declare Dec. 1 "Hunger Awareness Day," and his representative, Fred Leafgren, read the proclamation at the noon concert on that day. Jim Dailing spent much time and energy arranging the benefit concert in the Encore at noon, and contributed his own talent to the show. Many fine musicians volunteered to help make the concert successful, and to draw attention to the day. Chris Richards and the staff at WSPT radio gave us the opportunity to talk about hunger on the radio, and the two television stations in Wausau allowed us to appear on their news programs. The Stevens Point Journal covered the day with a fine article, announcing the various events and drawing attention to them. From that list you can get an idea how much help we had!

Thanks to all those people, and to all those we don't have room to mention by name. Canteen food service deserves a special notice for their generosity in allowing students to donate meal money to the hungry. A special word of appreciation to the entire staff of Pointer Magazine. At our request they changed their production schedule so that the issue of December 1 could focus on hunger. The many fine articles and the Pointer poll helped us immensely in making our cause known on campus. We sincerely thank you for taking the time to care!

PEACE!
Kathy Roach
Gini Waddick
Jim Crowley
Dale Reckner
Joe McCue
Art Simmons

Thanks to all!

To Pointer Magazine,

We would like to express our appreciation to the many people who worked so hard to make "Hunger Awareness Day" such a success on the UWSP campus. Without the contributions of a great number of willing people, we could not have drawn attention to the pressing issue of

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Benefit a success

To Pointer Magazine, Thursday night the Environmental Network, SANE, and the Environmental Council sponsored a benefit concert for Project ELF. My husband and I went to support a good cause, see some friends, and especially to hear our favorite local music group, Wisconsin River Bluegrass. The other bands, Nobody's Business and Volunteers of America (with Mad Dog and the Pointers) were fine, and we hadn't seen such good dancing since Mole Lake.

Unfortunately, despite publicity, the benefit was not

Cont. on p. 20

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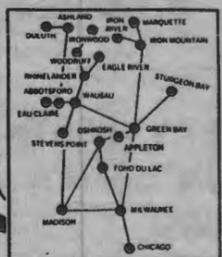
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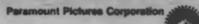


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Meet No. 11 Eau Claire Friday

● Pointer hoopsters stomp two more

by Bill Laste

As Tuesday's WSUC opener against La Crosse drew near, Pointer basketball fans once again expected that the home team would get their first real test.

Once again, however, the opponents flunked. The Pointers walloped the Indians 69-44.

But if La Crosse flunked the test, the UW-Milwaukee Panthers didn't even come to school. This game gave new definition to the term "mismatch." Dave Schlundt dropped in an 18-footer from the baseline to open the game's scoring and the Panthers never got any closer. Pointer fans then watched a steady blowout of another opponent—a scene that is getting pretty familiar.

The Pointers roared to a 43-20 halftime advantage behind 12 points from Tim Lazarcik and eight from Terry Porter.

Coach Dick Bennett's bench took the floor for the majority of the second half and met even greater success. The squad's pressure defense strangled the Panther offense and held them without a second half field goal until the last 12 seconds of the game.

The Pointers were led by Tim Lazarcik's 19 points and nine rebounds and freshman Tim Naegeli's seven assists.

The Panthers faced two major problems. One was that an NCAA suspension forced three of their front-line players to watch the game from the bench. The second problem was a result of the first in that the Panthers didn't have a man in uniform over 6-3. Thus, the Pointers were easy winners in the battle of the boards as they grabbed 32 to UWM's 21.

Turnovers were also a major factor in the game as the Pointers forced 21 Panther errors while committing only five themselves.

UWM, whose new uniforms had yet to arrive, played the game in uniforms borrowed from the Wisconsin Badgers.

Bennett explained the benefits of playing in a blowout like the UWM game.

"You try to utilize people in situations that they don't ordinarily get into and get them some valuable game experience. It's also nice to use your freshmen and get some playing time for your second unit.

"You try to run your offense and defense without

regard to the score. We think it's really important, whether you're ahead or behind or even, to play as well as we can. In this instance, you can do that without a great deal of pressure on you. So we try to work on execution.

"And you get a chance to rest your first unit. I think when you play your starters too much in a blowout and let them really roll it up you give your starters a false sense of security so we just do not do that if it's at all possible."

The Pointers face UWM again in February and Bennett expects a closer contest.

"They'll be much better and the new coach will have his system in. Plus they'll want to prove to all the teams that beat them so badly that they are a much better team so I'm confident they're going to play us much tougher next time around.

UW-La Crosse put up a little more of a fight. Terry Porter opened the game's scoring with a lay-in off a feed from Craig Hawley and after La Crosse's Jim Buss answered with two free throws, Porter broke through the lane to bank in a lefthanded reverse lay-up. Dave Schlundt scored to give the Pointers a 6-2 lead and the team methodically began to creep away from the Indians.

With 15:08 left in the half and the Pointers holding a 10-7 lead, Craig Hawley deftly swiped the ball from an Indian guard and drove for a lay-up to give the Pointers a five-point cushion. Hawley matched the feat three minutes later to stretch the Pointer advantage to 18-9 and the Pointers stormed to a 31-20 lead at the half.

Hawley set the pace for the Pointers in the second half as he scored 10 of the team's first 14 points and helped the Pointers stretch their lead to 45-29 with 13:12 left in the game.

Tim Buss and Jay Kuske then scored hoops for the Indians to narrow the gap to 12 at the 11:32 mark but the Indians got no closer.

Brad Soderberg and Steve Hidden helped close the door on La Crosse with some consistent free throw shooting as the game wound down and the Pointer lead bloated from 16 to the final margin of 25 in the last four minutes of the game.

Hawley and Porter led the

Cont. on p. 18



Players struggle for position in the Lady Pointers two-point victory over St. Norbert. (RB)

Defense works for women too

by Tom Burkman

How important is a good defense? Well, defense wins ball games no matter what the sport. Case in Point: last Monday night the UWSP Women's basketball team posted their third win of the young season with a come-from-behind 57-55 victory over visiting St. Norbert College. The Pointers won with defense.

Trailing 31-24 at halftime, the Pointers tightened up their defense which enabled them to get back in the game. The Pointers outscored St. Norbert 13-2 at the start of the second half forcing numerous turnovers while also controlling the boards. Attribute that to tough defense.

"Defensively, we applied more pressure than we have in the past," Pointer head coach Bonnie Gehling said. "That was our plan — to come in and have our guards pressure the ball."

The Pointers finally grabbed a 34-33 lead at 14:40 of the second half. The lead changed hands the rest of

the way. Point was behind by one at 55-54 after Karla Miller scored off a short jumper on the right side of the lane. And, after a Norbert miss, Regina Bayer scored off a nice pass by Sue Murphy to give Point a 56-55 lead with only 44 seconds left. Karla Miller then came up with a big rebound of a missed Norbert shot and Bayer was fouled shortly thereafter. She hit the front end of the bonus to give the Pointers a 57-55 win.

Point outrebounded the Green Knights 27-14 in the second half while Norbert committed 27 turnovers in the game.

"They took us out of our offense a little bit in the second half," St. Norbert coach Connie Tilley said. "But what it came down to was their pressure defense."

Gehling added, "We just weren't very aggressive or very organized on offense in the first half. Then, the second half, we got organized and were very patient. We also showed very good ball movement."

Point shot 40 percent from the field (a lowly 34 percent in the first half) and just 35 percent from the free throw line. St. Norbert, on the other hand, hit on 44 percent of their floor shots and 73 percent of their free throws.

Regina Bayer led UWSP with 13 points while Karla Miller added 11 with six rebounds. Sue Murphy contributed nine assists for the Pointers. Sophomore forward Amy Proctor of SNC led all scorers with 22 points (13 in the first half) while teammate Amy Spielbauer netted 14.

Gehling noted improvement in her young team.

"The young players are really coming along as evidenced by their performance tonight. We found that 'inner strength' and we did well on the strengths we do have on this team."

The Pointers return to action tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. as they host the seven team Second Annual Stevens Point Community Classic.

Hoops, cont.

Pointers with 14 points each while Keith Fendersen and Hidden each added 10. Schlundt and Hidden pulled down seven rebounds apiece and Porter had five assists to lead the team in those categories.

The Pointers, who matched up evenly in size against La Crosse, grabbed 29 rebounds to La Crosse's 23. And the Pointer defense forced 19 La Crosse turnovers, while they committed only seven themselves. These two statistics helped offset the better shooting of La Crosse, which hit .581 of their shots to the Pointers' .490.

"The only thing that surprised me about the game last night was the final score. That score was not a real indication of the game. That was anywhere from a seven to ten-point game. It was not a 25-point game.

"It was a tough, tight game, and a matter of us keeping up a good level of intensity and execution pretty much throughout. It was not a blowout by any stretch of the imagination."

Was Bennett surprised by the fact that the Pointers had outrebounded the Indians?

"Pleasantly. La Crosse, I thought, had the capacity to rebound with us so I was very pleased.

"I thought our bigger players really hustled the boards and most of their fouls were good aggressive rebounding fouls."

The Pointers don't exactly ease into their road schedule this year, facing Eau Claire Friday and Stout at Menomonie on Saturday. How will this affect the team?

"I don't know, I really don't. It's a tough weekend to begin with because Stout has its best team in a long time.

"Eau Claire, of course, has just an outstanding team. I can't worry about it a great deal. We'll just have to go out and play as hard and well as we can.



Dave Schlundt (Photo by Mike Grorich)

"I think generally what you anticipate is what you'll get. If you make a big deal out of the road situation then it's going to be a factor.

There's no question that I'd rather be at home but we don't have that option. I just hope we're able to give a rather good accounting of ourselves.

In the pre-season NAIA polls the Eau Claire Blugolds were ranked 11th and the Pointers were not in the top 20. According to an NAIA spokesman, the Pointers received some votes but not enough to be ranked. This rankled Bennett.

"I don't want to make a big deal of it. Last night Scott Krueger (WSPT broadcaster who said that Bennett basically 'didn't like' the poll situation) interviewed me after the game and I was a little more emotional then and I said a few things I didn't mean, but I guess I did if I said them.

"The fact is that they had that ranking before the season began. Generally, if you have a superb team the year before you'll get the benefit of the doubt in the ranking. Now a ranking is not as big a deal as I sometimes make it, except that in the NAIA, rankings do have a lot to do with seedings and tournament play.

"Of course, this week it will all straighten itself out so it doesn't matter but I felt Eau Claire got the ranking without having earned it. Of course they're 5-0 now and they've beaten some fine clubs so I guess they belong there but based on what we've done we might get some votes also."

Flat icers dumped by St. Mary's

SID — Lacking the intensity that earned them a tie the previous night, the UWSP hockey team fell to St. Mary's College 8-1 on Saturday. UWSP now stands 0-5-1 on the season.

The Pointers trailed just 1-0 after the first period, but things got progressively worse, as UWSP was outscored 3-1 in the second period and 4-0 in the third, to make the final 8-1.

UWSP's only tally came at 15:38 of the second period when Joe Gruber scored on an assist from Adam Rosenfield to make the score 3-1. The Pointers could generate nothing further, however, despite having numerous power play opportunities. St. Mary's committed 12 penalties for a total of 26 minutes compared to seven penalties for 14 minutes for UWSP.

Pointer coach Linden Carlson was disappointed with the team's play, especially its lack of mental preparation.

"Our play was a major disappointment from what we did Friday night," said Carlson. "We must get better mentally prepared to play each and every game. So far this year we have not played a complete game. We may have a good period or two, but never a full 60 minutes. That's why we have not

been able to win yet.

"We lacked intensity and did not play our system of hockey," Carlson continued. "We started running all over the ice and got caught out of position time and time again. When we did have our offensive chances we failed to finish off the play and put the puck in the net. I don't know how many times we walked in and shot the puck right at the goalie.

"We also need a lot of work on our power play," said Carlson. "We let too many chances slip by without scoring."

The Pointers outshot St. Mary's 54-49, but the Redmen's goalie Greg Dick came up with 53 saves compared to 41 for Point goalie Mike White.

The Pointers host a strong Superior team this weekend in a two game series. Carlson believes a victory is crucial to get his team on the right track.

"It is very important that we have a good series with Superior this weekend," said Carlson. "We need a couple of wins badly to get on the positive side of the ledger and restore a lot of faith."

UWSP will take on the Yellowjackets at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 9 and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 10. Both games are at K.B. Willett Arena.

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Swimmers compete

SID — The UWSP men's swim team competed in the six-team Madison Invitational here this weekend.

No score was kept in the meet as it was a straight invitational and there was no placing. This meet was significant, however, in that it provided an opportunity for the Pointers to perform with no pressure at all.

Head Coach Lynn "Red" Blair said of the meet, "It was a great meet for us because of no pressure, that way we trained through it to get ready for (the WSUC Relays) next weekend."

"We did not swim well but I expected the performances because we had a great week of hard training last week," Blair added.

Chris Morse and Jeff Stepanski led the team with top eight finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 50 and 100 freestyle respectively.

The Pointer men swim their next meet this weekend at UW-Whitewater in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays beginning at 12:00.

sports shorts.....



Football

SID — Mike Gaab, standout halfback for the UWSP football team, finished the 1983 season as the leading receiver in the NAIA nationally, according to the final NAIA national statistics.

Gaab, a 5-10, 185-pound senior from Medford, tied for the national lead with Steve Jackson of Eastern New Mexico as each caught 65 passes for an average of 6.5 receptions per game. Gaab gained 759 yards in receptions and scored five touchdowns.

Ironically, Gaab's receiving totals were good for only eighth place nationally in the final NCAA Division III totals.

Tim Lau, the Pointers standout split end from Wausau, finished in a tie for fifth in the NAIA and 12th in the NCAA Division III national statistics. Lau caught 57 passes for 791 yards and seven touchdowns.

The man on the other end of the receptions, quarterback Dave Geissler, finished the season as the third ranked quarterback nationally in the NAIA and 13th in NCAA Division III in individual passing.

Geissler, a 5-11, 175-pound sophomore from Chippewa Falls, completed 217 of 348 passes (.624 percent) for 2,364 yards with 14 touchdowns and 15 interceptions. He averaged 236.4 yards per game passing and had the highest completion percentage in the NAIA and the second best in Division III. He had a rating mark of 123.9 in the Division III.

Geissler also finished seventh in the NAIA and sixth in Division III in individual total offense with 219.2 total yards per game.

As a team, UWSP finished fourth in team passing offense in the NAIA and 11th in NCAA Division III in the same category. Point averaged 237.7 yards per game in passing offense.

The Pointers finished the 1983 season with a record of 4-6.

Women's swim

SID — The UWSP women's swimming team qualified two relays for the NAIA national meet and set one school record as it swam to a strong third place finish in the 3rd Annual Wheaton College Midwest Invitational held here Saturday.

Host team Wheaton College won the nine-team affair with 572 points and was followed by Lake

Forest, 536; UWSP, 491; De Paul, 290; UW-Milwaukee, 249; Augustana, 222; University of Chicago, 49; Illinois Benedictine, 33; and North Park with 28 points.

Leading the Lady Pointers was freshman Lisa Hanson with a victory in the 100 freestyle. Hanson was also a member of the 200 free relay which made national cuts with a 1:44.44 and the school record setting national qualifying 800 relay that went a time of 8:21.43.

Following Hanson in the 200 free relay were Kim Swanson, Elaine Cole and Roxie Fink. In the 800 free relay it was Hanson with Sarah Celichowski, Jane Gerhanson and Swanson again.

Other high finishers for the Lady Dogfish were Laura Ader in the 400 individual medley, 5:08.81; Swanson in the 200 freestyle, 2:03.28 and the 1650 freestyle, 19:23.33; Chris Moffat in the 200 breaststroke, 2:50.71; Elaine Cole in the 100 butterfly, 1:05.68; Marya Cram in the 100 backstroke, 1:08.89; and Hanson in the 50 freestyle, 25.94.

Head coach Carol Huettig was extremely pleased with her team's performance.

"A third place finish in this quality invitational is really something to be proud of — the fact that we had to make two national cuts and a new school record to do it says a lot for the meet."

Huettig named Kim Swanson as MVP; Chris Moffat as Most Improved; and Roxie Fink as Most Surprising.

Basketball

Here's one of those interesting little numbers games that it seems only sports writers pay much attention to. Two weeks ago, the Pointers beat Northern Michigan 64-46, a victory margin of 18 points. This past Saturday the Michigan Wolverines beat Northern Michigan 96-78, also a victory margin of 18 points.

Does this mean the Pointers belong in the Big Ten?

Well, no, but it's a good indication that Dick Bennett's crew is playing some superb basketball.

The Dick Bennett Show will return for a second year on Channel 9, WAOW-TV, from Wausau on Sunday. But after the initial broadcast, most weekly programs will be on Saturday afternoons.

Bennett is head coach of the men's varsity basketball team at UWSP, and the half hour show that coincides



Sue Murphy launches a rainbow in the Pointers' victory over St. Norbert. (RB)

with his sport season will feature highlights of recent games and previews of forthcoming contests.

The first program will be aired at 1:30 p.m. Sunday; thereafter it will be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays except during the Christmas holiday weekends of Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Jan. 6. There also may be some adjustments in the time in February when the ABC network provides coverage of the Winter Olympics.

Bennett will be joined on the set by Cal Aylers, sports director of WAOW-TV, as co-host. Student Gary Pearson of Stevens Point will provide field taping and editing for features that are shown. There will be interviews with students, features of other sports activities at UWSP, and humorous commentaries by faculty who will relate their academic discipline to the sport of basketball. The first guest will be Professor Mark Bernstein, an astronomer who directs the planetarium on campus.

Ron Weseloh, director of the office of university telecommunications, is the show's producer/director and Mel Karg of the high school relations staff is associate producer.

Wrestling

SID — The improved University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wrestling team opened its 1983-84 dual meet schedule in imposing fashion here Wednesday as it defeated UW-Green Bay 60-0.

The Pointers gained five wins by pins with the remaining five coming by either forfeit or default.

Earning the pins for UWSP were Scott Carlson, 134; Shane Bohnen, 142; Dennis Giaimo, 158; Evan Bohnen, 177; and Mike Kumm, heavyweight. Kumm gained his fall in just 27 seconds while Giaimo and

Shane Bohnen had pins at 51 and 55 seconds, respectively.

Pointer coach John Munson was very pleased with the showing of his young team, but added that UW-Green Bay is a young and building program.

"It was a case of second year Green Bay not being up to caliber and a hot night by our wrestlers," Munson said. "Every one of the takedowns we had was right to the opponent's back and each match was short and efficient."

"We thought they would give us better matches."



SID — The UWSP wrestling team finished an impressive seventh in the Warhawk Invitational here Saturday.



kept. The seventh place finish was high considering the caliber of competition as many of the wrestlers competed in the Stevens Point Open earlier in the year.

Leading the way for the Pointers were Dennis Giaimo at 158 pounds and Mike Kumm at heavyweight, as each finished second in his weight class.

Giaimo had to win four matches to reach the final and the matches took their toll as he lost to tournament MVP Randy Narges of UW-Platteville by a 5-1 score.

Kumm won three matches, including a pin of the number one seed, before being pinned in the finals by Dave Viane of UW-Platteville.

Pointer Coach John Munson was quite pleased with the two men.

"Dennis lost a tough match in which two disputed takedowns cost him the championship. The man Dennis lost to finished second to Dennis in the Stevens Point Open and both are quality wrestlers," Munson said. "Mike Kumm had an exceptional day as this was probably his best tournament as a member of our team. He overcame strength with good technique and patience. A slip in the final match resulted in a pin, which cost Mike the championship."

Munson was also pleased with the overall team performance.

"We had an excellent tournament as a team. Getting up at 4 a.m. took its toll by the third round, but the first two rounds were excellent. I was also happy with the performances of Dan McNamee at 118 pounds, Scott Carlson at 134 pounds, Wayne Bondreau at 134 pounds, Shane Bohnen at 142 pounds and Bryan Yenter at 167 pounds."

The Pointers return to action on December 7th when they travel to Eau Claire to wrestle the Bluegolds.

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Mail, cont.

well attended. Ten years of teaching here have convinced me that most students at Point are environmentally concerned, and that all too many of them do party on Thursday nights. If these groups ever throw another musical benefit, I'd urge more students to attend.

In the meantime, I would like to thank the sponsors and the musicians for a splendid evening. And I'd like to thank whoever thought up the name "Volunteers of America (with Mad Dog and the Pointers)." For if we want to stop Project ELF, and to protect our earth, air and water from nuclear fire, we Pointers must volunteer our hands, our minds, and our time. I'm sure the organizations above could use some help.

Most importantly, we must use our minds—winnow madness from sanity, truth

from falsity. Do you believe, for instance, that our local civil defense authorities could protect us from nuclear fallout and fleeing hordes from Chicago and Milwaukee? Or would we be a prime target ourselves, because of the proximity of Project ELF? We must reflect on these matters, and then give guidance to our elected representatives, and talk it over with our neighbors. All this takes time, but ducking and covering is not a viable alternative. Besides, working together isn't all work, as we found out Thursday night. Thanks again.

Jean Rumsey

Here to help

To Pointer Magazine, (letter to the student body),

A student organization is now active on campus which we're calling the Student Security Patrol. The organization has three purposes to benefit the student body.

The first, and primary, goal of the organization is to secure the personal safety of all of you, as student body members. The Student Security Patrol was formed because the faculty and student members of the University Affairs Committee were concerned for your personal safety. With the students' personal safety in mind, times do arise when most of us could use a little help getting home (on campus). Please let the Patrol be of help to you. There are a number of situations which could arise, perhaps you have a feeling of being followed or you stayed a little too long at Ella's. When you see two people patrolling in gold jackets they are fellow students interested in helping you not "turning you in."

Our second purpose is to prevent vandalism to university property and any property the students may have parked around campus. The prevention of damage to UW property saves all of us money in tuition costs and if you have a treasured set of wheels outside we will save you money directly.

Finally we, as Student Security Patrol members, are patrolling to gain experience in the law enforcement field.

A point which can't be stressed enough is we are fellow students concerned for your safety. Don't hesitate to ask us for assistance.

Bill Campbell
Admin. Dir.
Student Security Patrol

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For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Contact Maj. Al Shaulis, 204 SSC, 346-3821, or Sulo Wainio, 341-5489



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earthbound

Benefit concert brings out ELF slayers

by Andy Gallagher

In a further effort to stop Project ELF, the Environmental Action Network held a benefit concert at the Whiting Hotel on Thursday, December 1. Dr. Craig Kronstedt of Stop Project ELF was the keynote speaker of the evening. Dr. Kronstedt gave a moving talk on the danger of the present nuclear arms race, stressing that ELF is the first strike tool in the United States' nuclear arsenal. The ELF antenna is strung out in a grid pattern in Northern Wisconsin near Clam Lake. The cables which carry the ELF waves run down into the bedrock, the rock itself becoming a giant antenna for one-way communication with the Navy's submarine fleet.

Dr. Kronstedt expressed his fears that the Navy is planning a much larger scale project than ELF. The Navy, he states, is using ELF as a "foot in the door" in order to eventually build the formerly proposed and much larger Seafarer project. This proposal would make the Northwoods a giant antenna and a prime target in the event of a nuclear war.

The wave length transmitted by ELF has an extremely low frequency, hence its name ELF, which is capable of penetrating ocean depths. Because at present the submarines must surface or come close to the surface to receive signals, the Navy wants the penetrating capabilities of ELF to coordinate its worldwide fleet while deeply submerged. Dr. Kronstedt contends that ELF is useless as a defense weapon because it is an easy target and that its only purpose for coordination is in the event of a first strike by the United States.

Dr. Kronstedt drew attention to ELF's health hazard to humans. ELF waves are similar in frequency to brain waves and have been shown to contribute to brain disorders in laboratory animals. He also accused ELF of being a triggering mechanism for cancer cells. The ELF waves pose a health hazard to those living in close proximity to them, Dr. Kronstedt concluded.

The Environmental Action Network wanted it known that they appreciated the efforts of the Wisconsin River Bluegrass Band, Nobody's Business, The Volunteers of

America, Mad Dog and the Pointers, and Allen Piepers. Their efforts were gratefully accepted by those who attended. It should be pointed out that they all donated their time for the cause. A play, The Emperor's Nuclear Clothes, was an added attraction performed by the Network. The play mocked Reagan's nuclear build-up, and emphasized the destruction of education and social programs. Reagan and George Shultz stripped the character, Joe America, of all his clothes (education, Social Security, transportation, industry) and dressed him in a rather transparent "Big Boy on the Block" outfit, complete with a B-1 bomber hero jacket. Cries from the crowd warned Jack that he wasn't any more secure, some shouting, "Hey, Joe, you're not wearing any clothes." The play concluded when Reagan, Schulz and Joe America were unable to satiate the War Machine and finally decide to "pull the plug" on the arms race.

Unfortunately it was only a play. But it served to remind those who attended that even though the machine continues to growl, and even though Project

ELF is a see-through dress, there is still the possibility that the plug can be pulled, and Joe America can once again be clothed in clothes that are more compatible with a high quality of life.

To this end, the proceeds of the benefit were to be

used for an on-site demonstration at Clam Lake to Stop Project ELF this April. Other purposes will be for the continued efforts of the Stop Project ELF campaign, the main organization opposing the project.

Eco - briefs...

Quack gifts

The federal "Duck Stamp" is an easy and inexpensive way to invest in the future of America's migratory birds and other wild creatures.

By buying the colorful \$7.50 conservation stamp, you provide the money to acquire land for national wildlife refuges throughout the United States. Your dollars, by law, go directly into the purchase of vanishing wetlands and other types of wild places for birds, deer, fish, and many endangered and threatened species. For 50 years, the "Duck Stamp" has been one of America's premier national conservation programs, contributing more than \$270 million to wildlife protection.

There's no easier way to get serious about wildlife conservation than by buying "Duck Stamps." They're a great gift for friends, relatives, and co-workers who care about wildlife. The real estate that the "Duck Stamp" buys will give them a real stake in the nation's conservation effort.

"Duck Stamps" also can be valuable collector's items. Stamp collectors, hobbyists, artists, and outdoor enthusiasts of every description prize the "Duck Stamp" for its beauty and uniqueness.

Where can you get a "Duck Stamp?" Ignore the crowded shopping malls and holiday traffic jams. "Duck Stamps" are as close as your nearest post office and many national wildlife refuges. The 1983-84 issue is currently on sale and the last three issues can be purchased from the U.S. Postal Service's Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997. (Write the Postal Service for its latest color philatelic catalog showing back issues.) In addition,



many wildlife art galleries and stamp dealers have materials for mounting your "Duck Stamp."

Stock up with stocking stuffers this year as you mail your holiday greeting cards. Ask your local post office for the "Duck Stamp." It may be your most talked about gift of the holiday season!

Leach out

An improved way to leach precious metals out of low-grade ores and mine wastes, originally developed by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, is being successfully used at many commercial operations, according to a new Bureau report.

The "heap leaching" of ore and waste piles is an inexpensive, effective way to extract precious metals from resources that would not otherwise be worth processing. Leach liquor, sprayed onto the top of the pile, percolates through it and dissolves the metals, which are recovered when the "pregnant" liquor is collected and treated. Many operations have found, however, that clay and fine-grained material can segregate and prevent uniform flow through the pile, causing a serious drop in metal recovery.

The Bureau's development is a low-cost agglomeration process that gives the heap a uniform permeability by ensuring uniform distribution of clay and fine particles. Crushed ore is mixed with portland cement and water, then mechanically tumbled and cured. The

Cont. on p. 23

Help! I need somebody!

by Andy Savagian

Amazing as man traveling to the moon is, and as amazing as the seven wonders of the world are, nothing seems more amazing to most of us right now than the fact that this semester is finally coming to an end and we're still around to see it. Some of you have probably started celebrating already. Although we don't want to think about it, next semester is only about a month and a half away, and with every new semester comes new changes to our routine. Pointer Magazine is no exception. Besides losing editors in the sports and news departments, the environmental section is going to have to bear the loss of John Savagian, who will be student teaching at SPASH next semester. John has not only been an excellent editor, but he has also been a major contributor in achieving the goal of this section—to consistently cover and report the issues that affect the en-

vironment of the local community specifically and the state and national level in general. He will be sorely missed.

The main issue at hand and the reason this article is being written is a...well, let's call it a plea for help. With John gone during the second term the "vast" number of reporters for the environmental section is slashed from two to just yours truly. Although there are certain people in our society who ascribe to self-torture, I am not one of them, and running a section without reporters could possibly be a health hazard. There is a more important reason, though, in this quest for writers. UWSP, with all of its other excellent alternatives being offered, is known as a natural resources school first and foremost, and Pointer Magazine should be able to properly report those issues relevant to natural resources and the environment.

Therefore, if you are con-

sidering writing, or you think you might want to write, there are a wide variety of subjects in the environmental section to write about. All aspects of nature come to mind, like bird watching, hiking, hunting and fishing, and those aspects that aren't "of nature" but affect nature just as well—air pollution, nuclear waste and ground water contamination are just a few examples.

There's plenty of room for everybody, even nature photographers, and there's no strings attached. If you want to get involved, go down to the Pointer office on the first floor of the Communication Building and say "Hey!" I could really use the help, and we'll all achieve something we never have enough of—an enjoyable, learning experience.



Eco-Events

DECEMBER 8:

Chicago, Illinois. Illinois' new toxic substances disclosure to employees act. Conference sponsored by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Fee—\$120. Contact Dick Aplan (312) 372-7373.

DECEMBER 12-13:

Chicago, Illinois. Advances in infiltration. National conference will cover physics and parameters of infiltration, special problems, application on dry and irrigated agricultural land, measurement of infiltration, and application in watershed hydrology. Sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Fees—\$85 before Nov. 30; \$95 on site. Contact Mark A. Purschwitz (616) 429-0300.

DECEMBER 12-16:

Madison, Wisconsin. Wastewater treatment and disposal—part II with CAPDET. Advanced course covers topics relating to improved and upgraded wastewater treatment facilities: sedimentation and flocculating clarifiers, nitrification-denitrification, oxidation ditches, carbon sorption, sludge digestion, etc. Introducing of CAPDET computer program where appropriate will help evaluate cost considerations. CAPDET documentation will be a valuable course reference. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension. Fee—\$790 for five days. Contact Dr. John T. Quigley (608) 262-0820.

DECEMBER 13:

Springfield, Illinois. Hazardous waste regulatory requirements. Topics will include permits, inspection, ground water monitoring, manifest, recordkeeping and reporting, facility closure, and financial responsibility. Sponsored by Illinois EPA. Contact Bob Casteel (217) 782-6760.

DECEMBER 13-14:

Chicago, Illinois. CREAMS and other agricultural nonpoint source models. Workshop to discuss CREAMS (Chemicals, Runoff and Erosion from Agricultural Management Systems) and other nonpoint source modeling activities in the Midwest and to exchange information between agricultural and water-quality interests. Co-sponsored by U.S. EPA and U.S. SCS. Contact John Lowrey (312) 886-0133.

Leaching, cont.

process causes clay and fine particles to adhere firmly to coarser particles in the heap. The new report details use of the method at five commercial operations that process from 20 to 3,000 tons of ore and waste material per day.

One 2,000-ton-per-day silver leaching operation that incorporated agglomeration into its processing routine, for example, saw recovery of leachable silver increase to 90 percent, from 37 percent, while leaching time dropped from 90 days to only 7 days. A 1,500-ton-per-day gold recovery operation that agglomerates ore before leaching it in 1,000-ton-capacity vats (rather than cus-

tomary heaps) also recovered 90 percent of the precious metal in the ore; shortened leaching time to three days from four; and increased its processing capacity, effectively raising gold production.

Although agglomeration heap leaching requires more reagents and equipment than conventional leaching, the report states, the technology is cost-effective because of decreased leaching times and increased recovery rates.

Granite Grants

Grants totaling \$2,467,534 have been awarded to four U.S. universities for research on ways to improve fundamental mineral proces-

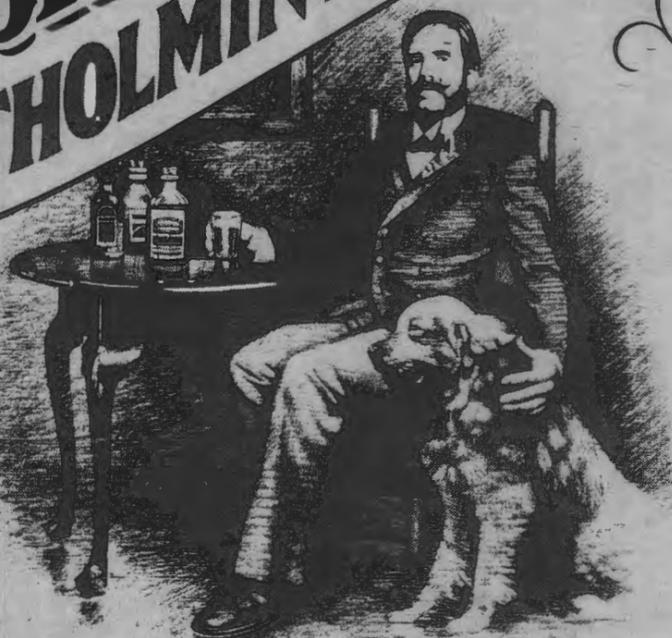
sing operations, the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines announced recently.

The Universities of Missouri, Nevada and Utah, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, all named Generic Centers for Mineral Technology under authority of the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, received continued funding as part of the Mineral Institute

grant program intended to foster mining and mineral-related research and graduate education. The four centers were established and initially funded in 1982, and each center works with two or more affiliated Mineral Institutes at other universities.

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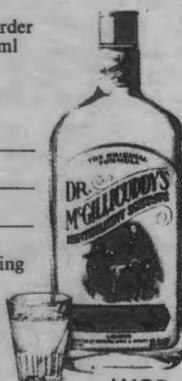
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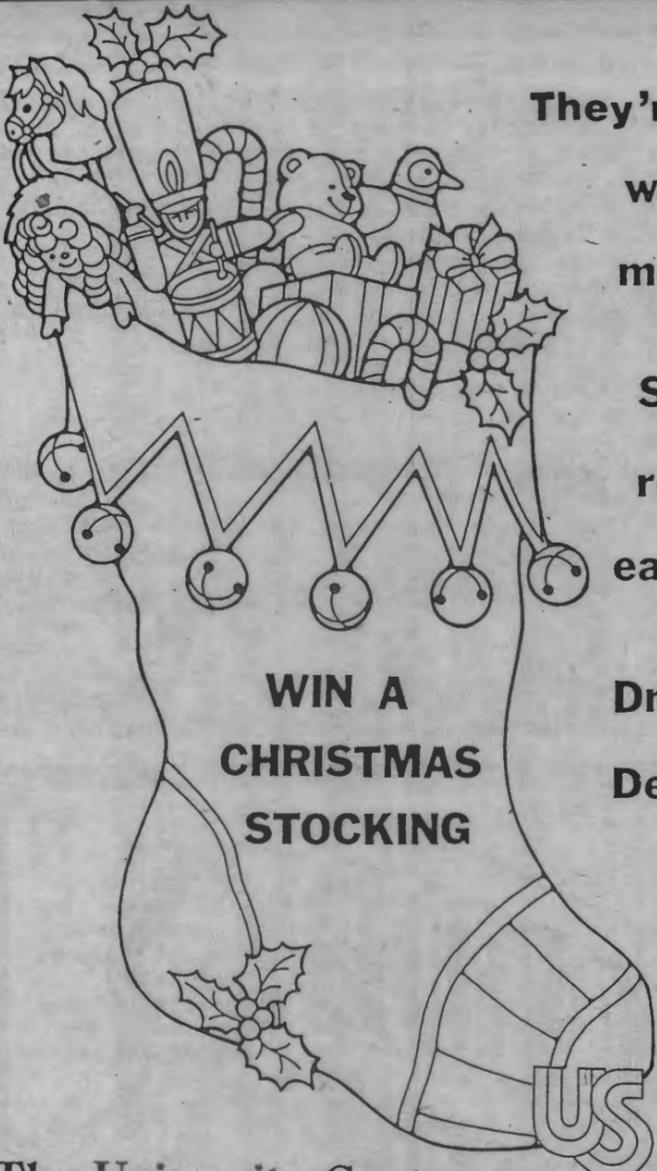
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Drive safely on your way home after finals



**They're stuffed
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**Drawings are:
December 9
" 16**

**WIN A
CHRISTMAS
STOCKING**

**US UNIVERSITY
STORE**
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
346-3431

The University Centers

Nuclear weapons, cont.

that the Soviets dismantle their 900 missiles aimed at Western Europe in return for cancellation of new land-based cruise and Pershing II missile deployment. This is the so-called "zero option" and it entails no reduction in existing NATO intermediate forces. Clearly, this is something the Soviets cannot accept and this is why they refuse to negotiate.

Nevertheless, Reagan will undoubtedly continue to pursue his ill-advised course. The United States should not seek superiority when parity exists. The notion that building will bring the Soviets to their knees is pure folly. Conservatives scoff at the liberals who would dare undermine the defense of the U.S. Yet, their policies have produced nothing constructive in terms of arms control and threaten to push the Soviets to the brink of another arms build-up, which would do nothing to enhance our security.

Tragically, the all too familiar pattern of the arms race continues. Unless we stop this dangerous competition, in which the U.S. achieves significant technological breakthroughs only to have the Soviets successfully play catch-up, we will continue on a journey to Armageddon. We must stop spending billions of dollars to perpetuate this madness and direct our vast financial resources to constructive, life-giving purposes. And the only solution is called a nuclear freeze.

Joseph Vanden Plas

**VOTE
TODAY**

WARNING!

Your eating habits may be hazardous to your health. Your body must react to everything that you consume. Your life style & biochemical individuality determine your specific nutritional needs. For the finest in nutritional insurance through vitamins, minerals, protein, and fiber contact: Jack Porter 344-8553

Why Not Try For Optimal Health?

Forensics, cont.

ments held in the area. The team traveled to La Crosse in early November and supported our college there. Just this past weekend we traveled to Stout for another tournament. The members of the team did their best to represent our college.

At the tournaments, the members of the team face competitors from across the nation. Some of the colleges at the last tournament included: Texas, North Dakota, Ohio, Minnesota, Eau Claire and many, many others. So you can see the wide variety of experience our members encounter at each one of these tournaments.

With all of the experience we gain this year the team hopes to come back stronger than ever next semester. Being on the forensic-debate team offers a lot of valuable experience that is once in a lifetime. Our organization is very open and welcomes anyone who would like to join. We are a team that offers support, friendship, hopes, and many opportunities to become involved. Our work may sometimes be hard, but there is a honor in representing ourselves and our university that makes it all seem worthwhile.

the Village
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

301 Michigan Ave.



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year now available.
9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☆ 2 BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS WITH VANITIES ☆ COLOR COORDINATED RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL ☆ COMPLETELY FURNISHED CARPETING AND DRAPES ☆ AIR CONDITIONING ☆ CABLE T.V. HOOK-UP ☆ POOL 	<p>FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CALL 341-2120 MODEL OPEN 10 to 6 weekdays 12 to 5 weekends or by appointment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL ☆ PANELING IN LIVING ROOM ☆ TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM ☆ LAUNDRY FACILITIES ☆ SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES ☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.
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SECOND SEMESTER LEASES STILL AVAILABLE



Penny-Wise? Pound-Foolish?



Lights are cheaper than hot water.

Lighting costs \$3 to \$6 a month for the average apartment. So if you cut lighting by, say 15%, you could save 50¢ to \$1 a month. Now that's nothing to scoff at; it'll buy you a couple rounds of Pac-Man, if nothing else.

But you'll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use. That's because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive than lighting a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you're standing in the shower in the dark, think about it.

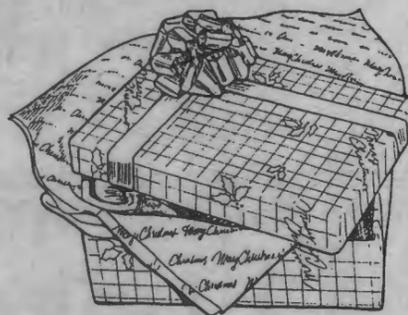
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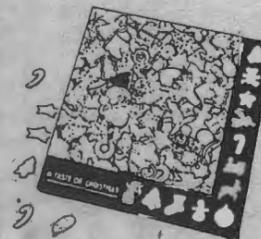
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The University Centers

The Holly Shoppe

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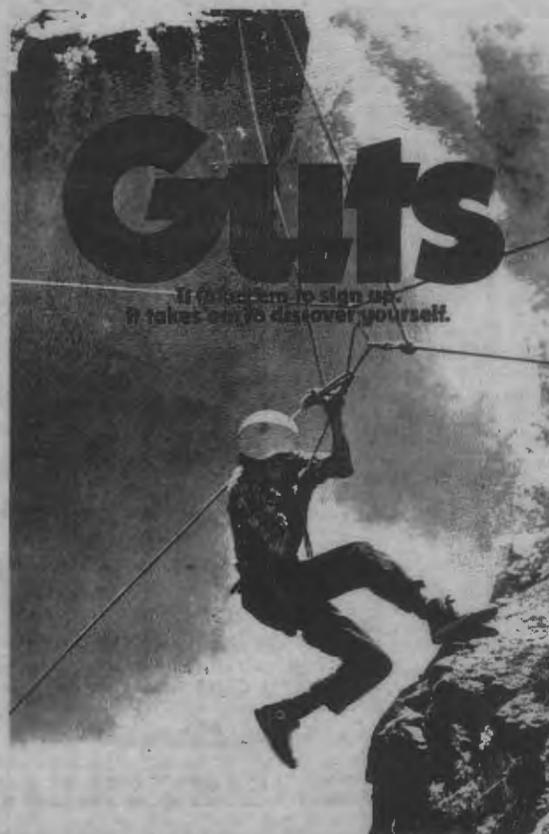
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9:30 - 4:30

Friday Nights 'til 8pm
Sunday - Noon - 4pm

* The City Bus Comes to Lincoln Center
Program of Commission On Aging - Supported by United Way

Something For Everyone On Your List!

1. Needlework - Embroidery, Crochet, Knit, Caps, Scarves, Mittens, Shawls
2. Baby Things - Blankets, Booties, Bibs, Sweaters, Novelties...
3. Christmas Decorations - Wreaths, Tree Ornaments, Ceramic Nativity Figures, Sleighs, Stables, Wall Hangings
4. Furniture & Woodwork - End tables, Desks, Bookcases, Plant Stands, Foot stools
5. Rugs - Crochet, Woven (Rag) Latchhook
6. Children's Playthings - Stuffed Animals, Cuddles, Doll Houses, Wooden Toys, Barbie Doll Clothes, Puzzles
7. Kitchen Gifts - Refrigerator Decorations, Aprons, Pot holders, Breadbasket
8. More!!! Bookmarks, Stationery, Jewellery, Silk Flower, Ceramics, Wind Chimes, Quilts, Key Holders...



Guts

If it seems to sign up,
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pointer program



this week's highlight

Sunday, December 11 & 18
THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM — "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." (Matt. 2:10). Almost 2000 years ago, Three Kings from the East travelled to Bethlehem led by a star. Astronomers have been intrigued by this mysterious cosmic phenomenon for centuries, but still do not know whether the Star of Bethlehem was a comet, supernova, or something beyond mortal comprehension. Come to the Planetarium at 3 p.m. and explore the many theories explaining this seasonal mystery.

movies

Sunday, December 11
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE — Jimmy Stewart stars as a despondent man considering suicide because he considers himself a failure. His guardian angel forces him to reconsider after he is shown what others lives would have been like without him. This UFS special presentation will be shown at 3 p.m. in Room 333 of the Communication Arts Center for free!

Thursday and Friday, December 8 & 9
48 HOURS — Eddie Murphy stars as a hardened criminal who forms a strange alliance with hard-ass cop Nick Nolte. This violent flick focuses on street politics and inner-city tension, and comes to campus courtesy of UAB. Tickets are a mere \$1.50 and can be purchased at the door of the Program Banquet Room.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, December 8 thru Sunday, December 11
MADRIGAL DINNER — Will not thou journey back to the days of chivalry for this annual feast in the Fine Arts Courtyard. Tickets for the dinner are available in Dean Palombo's office. For more information, call X4920.

SPORTS

Tuesday, December 13
POINTER BASKETBALL — The high-flying Pointers take on WSUC contender UW-River Falls in their fourth conference game at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Music

Tuesday, December 13
ORATORIO CHORUS AND CONCERT CHOIR CHRIST-

MAS CONCERT — Two UWSP musical performance groups present their annual Christmas show at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Brian Gorelick and Charles Reichl will conduct.



Thursday, December 8 and Sunday, December 11
SETV — Cable Channel 3 presents "Anxiety with Dan" and "Things" at 6:30 p.m. both nights.

Monday, December 19
A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI — One of the international opera's premier performers stars in this concert performed in Montreal's beautiful Notre Dame Cathedral. Listen to a wonderful voice render popular Christmas classics at 9 p.m. on public television.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Opening in 3-bedroom log home near Junction City. Wood and oil heat, loft-style bunk. 13 miles from campus, \$70 per month. Very low fuel bills. Available Jan. 1. Good skiing, hiking, hunting. 457-6742, leave message.

FOR RENT: Double available for 2 females. Only 5 minutes from campus. Available at the end of the semester or now if necessary. Please call Anne or Jill at 345-0833.

FOR RENT: Single room in home 2 miles south of campus. Share with 2 females, fireplace, large yard. \$135 per month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. Must be neat and clean, male or female. Call 341-3457 anytime.

FOR RENT: Women — got an opening for a double room at the mere cost of \$435 a semester. Only 2 blocks from campus. Call 345-0726.

FOR RENT: Would you like to try country living? For \$125 per month, you could enjoy your own room, with a walk-in closet, in a spacious farm house 13 miles outside Point. Included are utilities, a garage stall, laundry facilities and more. Interested? Call 344-1070 evenings.

FOR RENT: Openings for 1 or 2 females. \$450 per semester. Located on Main St. Call 341-7531. Please leave message.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house to sublet 2nd semester for 3-4 females. Close to downtown and 4 blocks from campus. Call 345-2134.

FOR RENT: Hassle-free 2nd semester housing. 3 singles. Females preferred. 2 blocks to campus. 344-6228. Answering machine.

FOR RENT: Double room — 2 openings. \$75 per month or \$150 per

month for single & electricity. Move in Dec. 20, no rent till Jan. 20. Call 341-1145.

FOR RENT: Single room in 2-bedroom apartment for quiet, non-smoking female. Great location. Call 345-1230.

FOR RENT: Single rooms for 2nd semester. Very close to campus. Males only. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Female to share nice large mobile home. 30 days notice required to leave. Call 341-6194 or 341-0771.

FOR RENT: 1 female wanted for a furnished single room in a house with 6 other girls. Only 4 blocks from campus. \$540 per semester plus utilities. Call Mel: 345-0833.

for sale

FOR SALE: Do you have the Christmas giving spirit? Well, even if you don't — you might get it anyway! Come to the Concourse Dec. 7-8 from 9-4 to ACT's Foil Print and stained glass sale. If you don't want to buy at first — you might not be able to help yourself once you see what's there!

FOR SALE: Small refrigerator, A-1, make offer. Daniel 346-4992.

FOR SALE: Lessons: All instruments. 2 degrees in music. 34 years teaching experience. Adult beginners welcome. Phone Max. 344-1841 or 592-4576.

FOR SALE: Christmas ornaments and crafts of all kinds! On Mon. Dec. 12 and Tues. Dec. 13; in the U.C. Concourse, from 10-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

FOR SALE: Fender Deluxe Reverb amp. Good for electric guitar or steel. Good country rock am. \$200, call Art at 457-6742 or leave message.

FOR SALE: Overstuffed chairs \$5

each. Call Stu 346-4607 days.

FOR SALE: Downhill ski boots, about size 11. Call Eric at 344-7618 or 341-6457.

FOR SALE: Carpeting, Bluegreen wool 2 dorm size pieces \$20 each. Call 346-2758 for Rick.

FOR SALE: Manual typewriter. \$20. Call 341-6895. Ask for Mike.

FOR SALE: Peak I stove, 1 year old. \$15. Excellent condition with stuff sack. Call after 4:30 p.m. Paula or John, 341-7257.

FOR SALE: Mountain Equipment Internal Frame Backpack. 5000+in 3, side mounting compartments add 600in 3. Navy blue cordura material, asking \$80. Must see! Excellent condition. Perfect for Gila National Forest. Call after 4:30 p.m. Paula or John 341-7257.

FOR SALE: Jansport Mountain Sierra Tent. 2 person, fly, 2 poles, 3 season rating. Asking \$100. Excellent condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. Paula or John 341-7257.

FOR SALE: Hitachi Boom-Box, detachable speakers, 30 watts, very powerful. Must see! Make an offer. Call after 4:30 p.m. John or Paula 341-7257.

FOR SALE: 190cm Head Competition downhill skis with Saloman bindings. \$25 or best offer. 345-0385.

FOR SALE: Handcrafted Gifts by residents of Portage County at the Holly Shoppe — 1519 Water St. — Lincoln Center.

FOR SALE: Atomic 180 skis with soloman 727 bindings, Kastinger size 11, poles, only \$275. Used 1 season. Steve 341-7141.

FOR SALE: Speakers Acoustic 626 250 watts. Circuit breakers mint condition \$750 new asking \$500. Call 346-2758 for Rick.

FOR SALE: One pair Madshus X-C Skis with bindings, 180 cm long. Originally \$95, now \$35. Used two sea-

sons. Call Kevin at 345-1782 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 450 Rocket Engine. New Battery. Best offer. Call Sue at 2348 (rm 205) and leave name and number for more information.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mercedes Benz 200 Diesel Silver 4-door, Moon Roof, AM-FM Stereo, 40 mls. to the gal., lots of miles, little rust. Needs tires and tune up. Will sacrifice for \$800 (I need money to go to Australia). Call 341-8128.

wanted

WANTED: 1 or 2 females to share 2-bedroom house with 2 others. Washer, dryer, new carpeting, fireplace, lots of room. 1909 Division. Call 341-8657.

WANTED: Females wanted to sublease room in large house just two blocks from campus. Reasonable and convenient. Close to campus and downtown. Call 345-2325.

WANTED: One quiet, non-smoking female to share an apartment for two. Single room, great location. Honeycomb apartments. Call now 345-1230.

WANTED: A used electric typewriter. Call 341-1514.

WANTED: Reward: Free Spring Break trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted: organized group or individual to promote the Spring Break trip to Daytona. If you're interested in our reward, call (414) 781-0455 immediately!...or write Designers of Travel, 4025 N. 124th St. Brookfield, WI 53005.

WANTED: 3-4 females to sublet 2nd semester. Close to downtown and 4 blocks from campus. Call 345-2134.

WANTED: Two females to share a bedroom for Spring Semester, fireplace, washer and dryer, garage,

furnished, two blocks from campus on College Ave. Call 341-6883.

WANTED: 2 women for a lovely double room in a house shared with 4 other wonderful ladies. Located conveniently 2 blocks south of campus on College Ave. Please call 341-2349.

WANTED: 1 person to share a room in a 2-bedroom Apartment. 1 block from campus. Heat is included. Price negotiable. For more info, call Don 341-8046.

WANTED: We still need 2 girls to sublease our house. On Main St. It's only 4 blocks from campus. It is a warm & cozy house to room with 4 other girls. Both rooms are doubles with one girl in each already. I paid \$600 a semester, but now I am lowering it \$100, so it's only \$500. Please call 345-2343 after 3:00 p.m. Ask for Maria.

WANTED: Used vacuum cleaner. Please call Valerie at 341-2626.

WANTED: One female to share double room in large home. \$435 a semester. 2 blocks from campus. Call 345-0726.

WANTED: Passenger for a cheap ride to Florida. Leaving sometime between Christmas and New Year Day. Call Jim at 341-6387.

lost & found

FOUND: A pair of men's glasses in a black "Stein Optical" case were found on a table at the Shelter Building in the Schmeckle Reserve on Wednesday, November 16. Please claim at the University Center Information Desk.

FOUND: A pair of boots, in Lot Q Parking Lot. Call Lynn at 2527 Rm. 126.

LOST: Help, please! I lost my TI-30 "Slimline" calculator, and need it desperately for finals. If you hap-

**The Point
CLUB**

**PROUDLY
PRESENTS**

**CANADA'S
ORPHAN**



WITH SPECIAL GUEST: THE DIFFERENCE !!

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 14TH

**BUCK
IMPORTS**

\$2.00

**TWO BUCK
PITCHERS'**

FREE BEER FROM 7:00 UNTIL 8:00