

POINTER

magazine



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GLOBAL

HARMONY

pointer magazine

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viewpoints

Building global goodwill

More than 20 years have passed since UWSP "internationalized" its campus. The number of foreign students has grown steadily over the years to more than 170 students from over 25 countries. How are things going? Is UWSP benefiting from the foreign student program?

Indications point to considerable progress already made and more of it to come. An appraisal of the program would indicate considerable success in a number of areas, even though results are partly intangible. The program has enabled foreign students to adjust effectively to the environment. Foreign students have contributed positively to the progress of the university.

Foreign students are an important resource for the university. They work against our isolation. They can help us gain a better perspective of the world we live in. But hardly any benefit can be reaped unless American and foreign students exchange ideas and build better friendships.

Attempts to encourage American students to interact with foreign students have only been relatively successful. Some American students are beginning to participate actively in organizations that promote cultural exchange. But the number is still small, even though it has increased over the last few years.

Most foreign students come to UWSP with different expectations. They have different values and aspirations. They are used to different ways of doing things, some of which they may have to forsake during the time they are here.

The treatment foreign students receive at UWSP varies. Not all the students are treated the same way. Some of them have been discriminated against, some have been beaten up, some verbally abused, while some are treated nicely. It depends on a lot of factors. Overall, blacks seem to be facing most of the problems. A number of black students have complained that they were assaulted and abused.

There seems to be a need for greater under-

standing between American and foreign students. Some American students often find it difficult to relate to someone different. Very often the character or behavior of a foreign student is based on stereotypes, which are largely untrue. By getting to know the student more, one can evaluate whether the true character would fit a stereotype. Very often it is not true.

Foreign students often speak of the superiority attitude of a lot of the American students.

If this trend continues, then the whole concept of improving international relationships would topple. While it may be true that diplomats at the international level relate to each other quite differently because of political pressures, the existence of firm friendships with other countries would certainly help in fostering global goodwill.

For example, imagine how it would help if Russia could develop a student exchange program. Russian students could mingle around with American students and vice versa. Soon, a group of UWSP students will be visiting Russia. This is just the kind of programs needed to generate better understanding between the two nations.

Most foreign students spend a relatively short time here. I would prefer them to leave with feelings of affections and goodwill. Some of these foreign students, when they return home, have good opportunities to become leaders of their countries, whether in the business or political areas. A better world tomorrow depends very much on how well we get along with one another today.

Building a firm and positive relationship begins well at the college level. College students should have the "openness" to meet challenges. The whole concept of building better international relationships begins in places like UWSP. All it takes is the development of genuine friendship. After all, we are here to learn and grow. I think that is not difficult to do.

Wong Park Fook

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pointer magazine



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Women aren't chopped liver

By Kim Jacobson

On Saturday, March 3, UWSP, in conjunction with the Wisconsin's Women's Network and Continuing Education, sponsored the 14th annual Continuing Education Day to "reflect upon your public and private self."

There were seminars, coffee and donuts, a luncheon, displays and a general session meeting held at the close of the day.

At the seminar I attended, many women left crying, angry or depressed. Overall, many left frightened. The title of the seminar was "Violence in the Media: How It Influences Our Attitudes on Women and Rape," presented by Dr. Edward Donnerstein of UW-Madison. The topic, as the title suggests, dealt with sexual violence in the media. More specifically, with commercially released types of sexually violent images.

Donnerstein has done research under numerous national grants, has appeared on talk shows like "Donahue" and has had national interviews on "The Today Show" and "60 Minutes."

As a woman viewing these images, and a journalist whose main purpose is to remain

objective, I found a real conflict in dealing with the subject. My head told me to remain calm, but my heart and soul wanted to scream out.

Donnerstein used slides which were graphic portrayals of violent sex. In all slides, there was some type of message regarding women and violence. These were what he called the images. He said that these images in the media are on the increase. In other words, they are becoming increasingly acceptable in the market.

Much to my repulsion, he showed five or six slide examples of messages presented through the media. These messages suggest that a woman enjoys being a victim of violence.

In what Donnerstein called the classic common scenario, a slide of a 1976 Rolling Stones album advertisement was presented. A famous model was bound and smiling (not gagged). The caption underneath it read, "I'm black and blue from the Rolling Stones and I love it." Donnerstein said the advertisement suggests women enjoy being victimized (incidentally, this ad was protested by a women's group in San Francisco and was removed).

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Everything's up to date
in Kansas City!

Chemistry Dept. develops polymer lab

The chemistry department at UWSP is developing a polymer laboratory which will be one of few facilities of its kind in the country to prepare undergraduate students for careers in industry.

Local faculty members are constructing it in the lower level of the Science Hall, doing the work themselves as a cost-saving measure. The facility will be fully operational at the beginning of the fall semester.

Plastics and synthetic fibers are examples of polymeric materials, and the lab will be used to do experiments that could lead to further development of these kinds of items.

For example, David Droske, one of the professors who specializes in this applied field of

chemistry, has done research for the National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) on polymers that remain stable at high temperatures. The governmental agency supports such research because it needs materials that can be used for re-entry vehicles in its space exploration activities.

"We expect this lab will be a big drawing card for us," says Professor Jack Reed, chairman of chemistry at UWSP.

The department has two professors working actively with polymers—Droske who is in his second year here and Roland Thurmaier, an 18-year veteran of the faculty. Both are organic chemists with interests in polymers which, according to Reed, is "quite unusual."

Because there are so few polymer research facilities for the nation's undergraduate collegians, there is a corresponding absence of materials on this subject such as textbooks, course outlines and lab manuals. Consequently, the UWSP faculty is creating these things as well as the lab.

Reed, who was recently appointed to a second three-year term as head of his department, reports that the chemistry program at UWSP continues to be the largest one of its kind in the state's undergraduate college and universities, surpassed in size only by the doctoral institutions of UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee.

Enrollments have been at or near their all-time high even

though there is a slight decline underway in the total headcount of students at the campus. In addition, career opportunities for chemistry graduates have weathered the sluggish job market with little, if any, negative effect.

About half of the graduates pursue careers in industry while the other half goes on to graduate schools.

Reed says high school teaching has had little appeal to local chemistry majors for quite a few years. But this situation appears to be changing. He credits well publicized position papers by prominent Americans, including President Reagan, for helping reverse the trend here and elsewhere.

Graduating classes in the past

had no chemistry majors — or, at best, one major — pursuing careers in secondary education. Now, four or five majors are preparing to be high school teachers.

Salaries for chemistry teachers have traditionally lagged wages paid to chemists in industry, Reed explains.

Reed, a native of Lake Orion, Mich., who came here in 1967 after earning his doctorate from UW-Madison, says his department has had an unusually high infusion of new talent in the last few years as the result of higher than usual faculty turnovers. As of 1985, about 25 percent of the 18-member teaching staff will have been here less than four years.

Plans to bring presidential race to campus

Unexpected results of the Democratic primary in New Hampshire may help UWSP in attracting presidential candidates to campus this month or early April.

Prof. S. Joseph Woodka, faculty coordinator of political programs on campus since the mid-1960s, believes the front running Democrats, Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President and former Sen. Walter Mondale are the most likely to make appearances.

Prior to Sen. Hart's stunning victory in New Hampshire last Tuesday, Woodka was not opti-

mistic about UWSP's chances of providing one of the main stumping grounds this year for White House aspirants.

Mondale appeared to have the nomination locked up, and Wisconsin's primary was reduced to little more than a beauty contest.

Invitations have gone to all eight announced Democratic candidates and President Reagan and Vice President Bush. The only replies came from Reagan, who said he regretted he would be unable to accept, and from Democrat Ernest Hollings, a Democratic U.S. senator

from South Carolina, who said he hoped he would be in a position to accept when campaigning would shift to Wisconsin. Hollings, however, withdrew from the race last Thursday.

Woodka said he had not expected Reagan to accept, but he has been optimistic that the university might be in line to have Vice President Bush on campus in the fall.

Woodka believes the race is still "volatile — anything is possible."

But he doubts Ohio Sen. John Glenn will be in the race by the time Wisconsin's primary is

held on April 3. (The primary will not be used to select delegates to the political conventions this summer. Instead, the voting will be a mere popularity contest; delegates will be chosen in caucuses conducted by the political parties.)

The Wisconsin vote now may be important for Mondale, he adds, because this is the former Minnesota senator's "back yard."

"If Hart just makes a good showing here, it will be a serious blow to Mondale," Woodka observes.

And, if Hart comes into the state, especially to Stevens Point, Woodka believes Mondale will have no alternative than to make a trip here, too, just as he has done several times before. The professor is optimistic Jesse Jackson may also campaign here.

Dance festival hosted

An eight-state regional American College Dance Festival will be hosted today through Saturday at UWSP.

All of the workshops and performances are open to the public. Tickets are available at the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center.

Festival coordinator Susan Hughes Gingrasso, member of the UWSP dance faculty, says more than 500 students and teachers from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska are expected to attend.

Thirty-eight dances from 21 colleges and universities will be judged by Lou Conte, artistic di-

rector of the Hubbard Street Dance Company in Chicago, and Erin Martin, artistic director of the Nimbus Dance Company and teacher at Marymount College in New York City.

In addition, instructors from throughout the region, including the UWSP dance faculty, will be leading workshops in the University Center and the dance studios throughout the conference. Tickets must be purchased for admittance.

The focus of this year's event, according to Gingrasso, will be dance in musical theatre. The performances and workshops

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New from K-Tel! Disco Reggae and Flashdancing like you've never heard before. Send \$9.95 to Disco-Reggae-Flashdance Offer P.O. Box 38 Rutgers, New Jersey. This offer ends at midnight tonight.

Dealing with drug abuse

Alcoholism and drug abuse are problems many people in our society have had to deal with.

On Tuesday, March 20, Mr. Stuart Whipple will be heading a panel of three or four persons who will relate the experiences that they have had with alcohol and/or drug abuse. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Communications Room of the UC.

Whipple works at the Counseling and Human Development Center in Delzell Hall and has had nine years experience in working with drug and alcohol abuse.

The format of the panel discussion will be informal with time allotted for questions and comments. The event is being sponsored by the Canterbury Club and the public is invited to attend.

mail

Use better judgment

To the Editor:

I don't believe that the Pointer Magazine did it again. They covered another subject poorly. Like Playboy, the Pointer can't accurately cover the issue of sexuality. Let's look at the articles covered:

Chris Celichowski gives us another thoughtful and insightful editorial, this one on Gay Awareness Week. It is "a hope for understanding." I couldn't agree more. Homosexuals need to be accepted as humans, unique and special regardless of whether we agree with their practices or beliefs. But we need to treat all people in the same way. So in accordance with fair play, do we need to implement other "awareness weeks"? Incest week? Rape week? Couples-who-live-together-but-aren't-married week? Heterosexual week? I'm not so sure. At any point, good editorial. With the exception of that and the story of the Psych. class (p. 12), I am in awe of the other articles — an article on incest, two on the GPU, one about adult toys, a fictitious (?) story about a kid named Arnie and a story of sexual behavior in wildlife.

If sexuality consists of taking a trip to the adult toy store and laughing about masturbation, then it isn't for me. We need to grow up sometime, and college is a good time to start thinking about that.

Homosexuality gets quite a bit of space and accurate coverage, in terms of actual interviews. Where is a story of a heterosexual marriage relationship? What about anything in terms of a dating relationship? The only story that seems to show anything on this is Savigian's "Sex on the Wilder Side," which would be a better title for this Pointer issue. All the parallels that he uses in his story seem to show that human sexuality consists of "hanging out" at the Point Club, being a macho guy, trying to pick up a "babe/fox" and beating up other guys "over some girl" (women, do you want to be known as "some girl"?).

"Social Interaction" means that you have to go to a dance bar and be "slightly too heavily intoxicated"? While I can't believe any of this to be true sexuality, I must say Savigian's perceptions, as well as the Pointer's may be true! In terms of what our society seems to tolerate (incest, porn, etc.) and the reality of the "Point Club sexuality", it is true. And it is sad. But there are other alternatives out there for those who are interested in escaping from a fantasy view that just doesn't work.

I know the Pointer is well known for its liberalness. But it is coming to the point where they're becoming "package liberals" — where you don't look at specific issues in depth, you just accept the stand on that issue as true because it is in the "package." (We've all been guilty of that.)

That's where freedom of the press seems to end for me — when good taste goes down the tubes! Can we please see good, objective, well thought out and presented articles on certain issues? Articles on most, if not

all, areas of an issue? I know it is easier to be a critic than to actually write a story, but the Pointer needs to know the students' concerns. And I am very concerned!

Sincerely,
Tim White

An apology

To Pointer Readers:

Last week I found myself engaging in the same kind of tasteless comments which I have accused my critics of using against me. At this time I would like to publicly apologize to Mr. Andy Gallagher for those tasteless comments I made about his lifestyle and his corn growing activity.

Also I would like to thank Mr. Jim Schneider and the members of COLA for allowing me to sit in on their meeting last Thursday. I have realized that some of my previous attacks on COLA were clearly unwarranted. Yet I will always have some fundamental disagreements with them on some major points. Still I found the intentions of COLA the same as mine as we both seek to find the truth and remove the smokescreen of the heated political rhetoric.

I encourage all students to join COLA in taking part in Latin America Week March 18-25 on campus. The problems of Central America affect us all and will affect the future of this nation. There are no easy solutions and the problems are complex, we cannot afford to ignore this issue. We may not agree with those positions that COLA or myself may take but both and all sides have a right to be heard.

I encourage COLA to continue its activity and hope that they will also make an effort to be honest and objective on this issue. Perhaps Todd Hotchkiss will be willing to continue the debate in the future. Copies from part I of the "Real American vs. Leftist Totalitarian Thug" debate are now available. Proceeds are going to the Send Todd Hotchkiss to Nicaragua Fund. Maybe Susan Draeger would like to join him unless she prefers a trip to Plains, Georgia, to join her hero.

I was wrong,
Jeff Peterson

A heavy protest

Dear Pointer Magazine,

There is much concern now-a-days about our shrinking water, soil, forest and oxygen reserves etc..., but seldom talked about is the 3.5-4 billion years of fine tuned evolution behind a beautiful intelligent woman loused up by a couple of years of Fruit Loops, Twinkies, Big Macks, smoking, late night studying, veging in front of a TV set, etc... As a personal protest against so much meaningless destruction I've decided to remain celibate for the period of 1 month beginning today and fasting at least one day a week for the next seven months. Anybody else who wishes to participate in this probably futile gesture is welcome.

Sincerely,
E. W. HORN
UWSP Student

Athletes are special

To the Pointer:

In my opinion student athletes should get special treatment: all the extra hours that they spend conditioning and practicing their sport is time consuming and many of these people are dedicated to their sport and bring attention to the school through their efforts.

All of the athletes at Stevens Point are paying their own way; the school is getting good public relations as a result of them; and the vast majority of them are an asset to the school and are very special people.

If they didn't get some special treatment there would be no point in them spending all the hours on their particular sport; the University should be happy that you have the caliber of athlete that you have at Stevens Point without being able to offer him anything. If they can maintain their school work; participate in the sport; plus bring entertainment for the students that are just spectators; plus bring a lot of free advertising for the school they deserve SPECIAL ATTENTION and whatever the university can give them for their hard work and dedication to their sport.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL
THE ATHLETES
YOU ARE
SPECIAL PEOPLE

Is this reality?

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to Jeff Peterson's which appeared in the March 1 Pointer.

What I found most disturbing about Jeff's letter were his comments concerning "reality." I seriously doubt that Jeff is in a position to adequately describe what is reality. Jeff states, and rather boastfully, that he is 26 years old and has been to 17 countries and 46 states. So what?! Does that makes his view of reality any more real than mine? I happen to be older than Jeff by 9 years, I'm a Vietnam era vet, but have not traveled as extensively. These events of themselves do not qualify me or anyone else to speak so authoritatively about reality.

So what is reality? Psychologically, reality is defined as a collection of our individual translations and interpretations which are based upon our education, comprehension, and understanding of the world around us.

Fortunately, in the USA at least, I have the right to believe in what I perceive to be real, just as does Jeff Peterson.

However, neither I, nor anyone else has the right to force their concepts of reality on those who choose not to accept it. And to me this is the problem we are now confronted with. We, as a nation, are forcing our concepts of reality upon other countries.

As an analogy, think of our country as a social group which is open to new membership. For us to go to another country and force them to be members is wrong. You can't kill all the people who disagree with you. If we

leave them no way out, where are they to go? And to say that those who remain must be members is not right either. If you don't like someone's club you don't have to join it — but we are not allowing a choice. People need to learn in their own way in the manner which is best for their development. No body or group has the right to spread their beliefs where it is not asked for. Ideology cannot be spread by the use of fear, violence, or intimidation, and that applies to Christianity, Communism, Capitalism, or anything else.

Minds are never won over until you have won the hearts of the people.

Ron Laswell

Goodbye, Margarita

To the Pointer:

It is Monday night. You gather some friends together to enjoy a chat and a cold, tasty drink at your favorite quiet spot on Division. You know the familiar sign awaits—bright virgin's lips and white teeth forever clenched around a never-dying rose. "Margarita's Cantina: Foods of Mexico"—a simple label for a place of memories, atmosphere, friendship and encounters.

But tonight something is different. You sense it as you come through the campus parking lot. Teeny bopper squeals leave skidmarks on your heart. Too bright lights strike out from the once beaded windows, stabbing your eyes. You look to the sign for reassurance, but instead of those lustful lips you are sick to discover a large pinstripe-clad arm supporting a perfectly symmetrical pizza. Rocky Rococo has shattered your dream world. He has raped the girl with the biggest lips in town. Margarita is gone.

This scene may sound like melodramatic fiction to you now, but all too soon it will become reality. Rocky Rococo has bought our darling Senorita lock, stock and bullfight poster. Many of us thought of Margarita as a warm refuge in a world of stand-up bars and serve-yourself chain gangs, and she will not pass away without her due tribute.

It wasn't Margarita's cuisine that drew us to her—though if you're a true Mexican food fanatic you'll take any burrito in a desert. Her enchiladas were mushy, her tacos lukewarm, and her taco salad was a purist gourmet's nightmare. It could have been her drinks that whispered sweet "si si's" in our ears. Large, luscious, deceivingly sweet drinks served in fish-bubble glasses. Oh, her sangrias, her colodas, her ever delectable Margarita's—strawberry, peach and sans fruit. This is why we came to her; to sip her sweet juices and say yes to her warmth.

And as our eyes got hazy with her potions, we sank comfortably into her arms. Plastic tablecloths were silk to us; plywood tables became mahogany; and we ceased to care if the red fabric prints on the wall were corn kernels, wombs, or thick, rare steaks. They belonged to Margarita, so we loved them.

She gave us a place where it seemed possible to do anything.

We could act like children and play with her beads; or play the connoisseur and take long, slow sips while listening to a classical guitar strum her heartbeat. We could be anything to her, and she was everything with us.

Margarita? I knew her well. Too well to take her death without an outpouring of sentimental guacamole and a prayer that her fate is not that of every restaurant with atmosphere and personality, and no national propaganda campaign. Now she will die, and I will live happy to know that before her final breath, I had the courage to say, "Margarita, I loved you."

Barbara A. Little

Move over for editor, Larry Flynt

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an article in the Pointer Magazine entitled "Arnie's Profound Discovery." I found this article to be appalling, serving no purpose other than that to fulfill Tim Kurtzwell's sexually twisted mind. What this article has to do with sexuality is beyond me.

You call yourself a responsible editor? Why don't you cruise down Highway 41 and try to get a job editing books at the Adult Toy Store? I think this would better suit your talents. While you're at it, why don't you bring Tim with you to do some new and innovating writing?

Seriously, if you want the Pointer Magazine to be taken as a serious publication and yourself as a serious editor, I would pull the continuation of this article and write a letter explaining why it was allowed to be published in the first place.

As for Tim Kurtzwell, I don't believe that any explanation can suffice for this article being written.

I believe that there is a need to write responsibly about human sexuality, and the Pointer Magazine could very well serve this need. This article served only to insult myself and others whose morals and values do not reflect that of cheap pornographic writing in a supposedly responsible publication. Myself and many I have spoken with refuse to read trash (The Pointer Magazine) if you and Tim don't clean up your act. What more can I say?

Maybe I'll change my mind if you come to your senses or I see this letter published next week. In the meantime, clean up or clear out.

Sincerely,
A concerned reader and
friends of Burroughs
and Roach Halls

Letter a distortion

To the Editor:

The recent letter from various faculty members objecting to the right of choice by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin for collective bargaining distorts the issue.

The University faculty is the

news

SGA allocates over \$½ million

By Chris Celichowski

The verbal fireworks that have marked past annual budget hearings were noticeably absent last Sunday. Senators from UWSP's Student Government Association quietly allocated nearly \$587,372 for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Senators left the budgets of 45 student organizations untouched, and made only minor additions to the remaining four. Of the 47 budgets that were up for consideration—Intramurals and Athletics had been done at an earlier date—30 sailed through without discussion by the Senate.

Homework Done Early

SGA President Scott West said the deliberations went smoother this year because of the Finance Committee's hard work. He said the committee held two weeks of hearings prior to last Sunday's final budget session. In addition, one-on-one budget hearings with organizations helped Finance smooth out problems early.

West also noted that senators were encouraged to attend the Finance Committee hearings, although few did so. He said most senators gained knowledge about individual budgets by pouring over the print-outs of the student groups and studying the Finance Committee's recommendations.

Finally, West said that with one or two exceptions student organizations were "happy" with their budgets before they came to the final deliberations.

GPU Escapes Cut

The hottest debate of the five-hour meeting came during discussion of the Gay People's Union's budget. Senator Steve Ritter wanted to trim \$1,213 from the GPU's \$4,293 recommendation which would have left them with \$3,080. Ritter felt the GPU appealed to only a limited audience of students, and said the allocation was too high for so few students.

Ritter had tried to move consideration of GPU's budget up in the schedule earlier in the meeting, but his motion was defeated by a narrow 14-11 vote. His attempt to cut their budget met the same result, falling 18-6-2.

A number of senators noted that other student organizations on campus such as AIRO appealed to a limited number of students. In addition, many non-gays learned more about homosexuality and homosexuality through educational services provided by the GPU.

Mid-Americans Lose Out

UWSP's Mid-Americans choral group lost their bid to secure funds for new amplifying equipment. Representative Mary Ringstad noted the Senate had made a verbal agreement last year to assist her group in purchasing needed capital equipment over a three-year period.

Sarah Dunham, SGA budget director, noted that a snag had formed in an SGA funding policy which forbids giving money to credit-based organizations for the purchase of capital items. Since students receive credit for their participation in the Mid-

FINAL BUDGET ALLOCATIONS			
ORGANIZATION	FY-5	FY-4	% CHANGE
American Advertising Federation	\$1,172.20	\$1,050	12%
Association of Business and Economics Students	\$1,001	\$310	222%
American Chemical Society	\$175	\$344	-49%
American Indians Resisting Ostracism	\$8,484	\$6,000	41%
Arts and Lectures	\$47,431	\$55,536	-15%
Association for Community Tasks	\$14,093	\$10,065	40%
Athletics	\$97,800	\$88,800	10%
Campus Leaders Association	\$2,391	\$1,860	29%
Child Care Center	\$13,000	\$9,500	36%
College Republicans	\$710	\$0	—
Computer Science Club	\$2,298	\$1,239	85%
Cross Country Ski Club	\$2,174	—	—
Environmental Council	\$3,849	\$3,165	21%
Environmental Education and Naturalist Association	\$2,864	\$1,190	141%
Forensics-Debate Club	\$6,140	—	—
Gay People's Union	\$4,293	\$3,092	39%
German Club	\$189	—	—
History Club	\$581	—	—
Horizon Yearbook	\$3,680	\$3,863	-5%
International Club	\$1,806	\$2,094	-14%
Intramurals	\$45,800	\$47,800	-4%
Marketing Association	\$642	\$730	-12%
Mid-Americans	\$120	\$1,562	-89%
Non-Traditional Students	\$1,499	—	—
Parks and Recreation	\$1,488	\$390	282%
Pointer Magazine	\$39,052	\$26,048	50%
Psychology Club	\$757	\$513	47%
Public Administration Student Organization	\$1,086	\$770	41%
Ski Team-Club	\$3,294	\$3,000	10%
Soccer Club	\$692	\$1,004	-31%
Society of American Foresters	\$1,709	\$3,282	-48%
Soil Conservation Society	\$993	—	—
Spanish Club	\$343	\$470	-27%
STAB—College of Natural Resources	\$466.42	—	—
Student Advisory Council—Music Dept.	\$9,971	\$6,429	55%
Student Art League	\$3,092	—	—
Student Business Communication	\$738	—	—
Student Educators Association	\$489	—	—
Student Experimental Television	\$25,948	\$15,167	71%
Student Government Association	\$33,770	\$29,091	16%
Student Legal Society	\$8,663	\$8,513	2%
Student Society of Arboriculture	\$1,858	\$1,124	65%
University Activities Board	\$52,303	\$56,654	-8%
University Film Society	\$5,522	\$3,131	76%
University Theatre	\$12,006	\$11,019	9%
University Writers	\$4,026	\$3,540	14%
Women's Resource Center	\$7,960	\$7,686	4%
Women's Soccer	\$1,073	—	—
WWSP 90 FM	\$38,609.32	\$25,783	50%
(Reserves for FY-5)	\$69,221	\$94,317	-27%
	\$587,371.94	\$542,800	

Americans, the organization cannot receive SGA funds, she explained.

What To Do About No Shows?

Five student organizations failed to send representatives to the final hearings, but all five received funding anyway.

After no representative showed up for the American Chemical Society, a motion was made by Mike Osterdahl to zero fund any organizations without representatives. Finance Committee members opposed the motion because they felt the organizations had not shown up because they were satisfied with their budgets.

The motion failed on a 16-7 vote.

Out With The Old, In With The New

The Senate funded 11 new student organizations this year and was not asked to fund four organizations, including the Black Student Coalition and Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE), that it had funded last year.

Of the 37 remaining organizations, 26 received increases in their budgets. Both the Pointer

Magazine and WWSP-90FM, groups with the fourth and fifth largest budgets, received 50 percent increases. Arts and Lectures, with the third highest budget, received a 15 percent cut.

The Student Government allocated approximately \$45,000 more than last year's \$542,800. The Reserve account bore most of the weight of the increase, dropping over \$25,000 from last year to \$69,221.

Regular Senate Meeting

Even after its lengthy budget session, the Senate still had several significant topics to deal with during its regularly scheduled Sunday meeting.

Because of the escalation in textbook prices, the Senate was asked to develop a recommendation to put the textbook purchasing fund back in the black. Advisor John Jury explained that the cost of hardcover texts had significantly outpaced increases in the purchasing fund, which were tied to the rate of inflation.

The Senate rejected a recommendation which would have kept the current \$2-credit charge

for text rental, but removed the 12-credit charge limit. They also refused to adopt a formula that included a \$2.10-credit assessment but kept the cap at 12 credits. Finally, they opted for a recommendation that kept the current \$2-credit levy and raised the cap to 15 credits. Under this formula, the most a student could pay for text rental charges would be \$30 per semester.

The recommendation was viewed as a compromise by most senators because it did not widen the inequity that already exists between students who

only have a few books, yet must pay the same charge as a student with an equal credit load but more books.

In other action, the Senate voted to help fund the Pointer basketball team's possible trip to Kansas City for the NAIA National Championships. Most of the \$1,260 will be used to send a student trainer, an assistant coach, and a student manager to the playoffs.

The Senate will not reconvene until Sunday, March 25, due to the Spring Break.



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POINTER POLL

"What adjustments do you have to make when you come to the United States for further studies?"



Shirley Suet-Yam Lee
Freshman
Business Administration
Hong Kong

"The cold weather! I also have to adjust to the food...I like meat to go with rice. I've got to get used to the American life."

Edward Kabare
Senior
Medical Technology-Biology
Uganda

"The first thing I have to adjust to was the food here. I also found it difficult to understand American accent, so I had to be more attentive than before."



Mohamed Fathil bin Ismail
Junior
Computer Science-Mathematics
Malaysia

"Don't expect too much while in U.S....and also be prepared for the culture shock."



Mahmut Kurdoglu
Junior
Business Administration - Economics
Turkey

"There were mainly two areas in which I have had to make a special effort to adjust, The academic system and the cultural environment."

Mario Figueroa
Sophomore
Business Administration
El Salvador

"The weather is too cold for me, but I love Wisconsin's summers."



Hani Nuqul
Junior
Paper Science
Jordan

"My biggest change is trying to adjust to the weather. I am used to warm climate, and the cold weather is a big change."

Hannah Haddison
Junior
English-French
Cameroon

"One of my biggest adjustments was the change of climate. When I left home, the temperature was 80 degrees F., but when I arrived here it was -60 degrees F."



FOREIGN STUDENT POPULATION AT UWSP SPRING 1984

	Totals:
1. Malaysia	78
2. Cameroon	19
3. Nigeria	15
4. Singapore	13
5. Libya	5
6. Ghana	4
7. Hong Kong	4
8. Namibia	4
9. Nicaragua	4
10. Vietnam	4
11. India	3
12. Iran	3
13. Japan	3
14. Kenya	3
15. China	2
16. Iraq	2
17. Taiwan	2
18. Turkey	2
19. Canada	1
20. El Salvador	1
21. Greece	1
22. Indonesia	1
23. Jordan	1
24. Malawi	1
25. Uganda	1
26. Venezuela	1
27. Bolivia	1
Grand Total:	178



Ene Atakpo
Senior
Business Administration
Nigeria

"The cold weather. And I have to get used to the American way of life."



Alberto D. Acosta
Sophomore
Water Management
Venezuela

"I think that the first step is a basic knowledge of English. Talking about culture, lifestyle and music, there is not much difference."



Fang Hong
Junior
Biology
China

"I have to get used to the American culture. The food here is okay. I like pizza...America should open Pizza Hut in China."



Zeuske shares political views

By Laura Behnke
Wisconsin State Representative Kate Zeuske gave her views on politics in Wisconsin at the Continuing Education Day, Saturday, March 3. Zeuske was the replacement for the scheduled speaker, Senator Susan Engelleiter (R-Menominee Falls). Engelleiter could not attend because of her doctor's suggestion that she cut back on her speaking engagements due to her pregnancy.

explaining that in the Assembly 24 of the 99 members are women and in the Senate two of 33 are women. She feels it is important that women be included in the Legislature because "women do, in fact, have different perspectives, and that's okay." She said the male legislators really felt the gender gap when the women legislators in the nation were invited to the White House by President Reagan for a briefing. A big effort is being made to in-

the issue is being debated in the Assembly but that nothing is happening yet because everyone has differing ideas on what should be done. Some of the proposals include repealing the 10 percent surcharge, repealing the inheritance tax on property inherited by children whose parents die, and beginning a state insurance program to aid people on fixed incomes.

Much time was spent on the discussion of the Marital

Zeuske sits on several committees in the Assembly, including the Insurance Committee, the Tourist and Recreation Committee, and the Children and Human Development Committee. The latter of the three is the committee which took up the drinking age change last year. Zeuske said that some additions to the new higher drinking age are in the workings for this year. It has been proposed that any 19-year-old caught driving



a current problem.

Zeuske concluded her talk by explaining how she became involved in the Legislature. She

14th Annual Continuing Education Day

Zeuske represents the Fourth District (Shawano, Oconto and Outagamie counties) in the state Assembly. At 25, she is the youngest legislator in the state and possibly the youngest in the nation. Zeuske said that being the youngest hasn't hampered her in any way. Her youth is an advantage when the Assembly goes into an all-night session because she has more energy than most of the others.

Zeuske touched on what it was like to be a female legislator,

sure that the women in government are aware of what is going on, and often the men feel left out.

Zeuske also discussed the state budget for July 1, 1983 thru June 30, 1985. Wisconsin has a \$16 billion budget for these two years consisting of thousands of pages that the Legislature had to read through.

On paper, Wisconsin has a \$200 million surplus and many people are wondering what will be done with it. Zeuske said that

Property reform bill. If passed, this bill "will totally change our marriage property laws in the state," said Zeuske. Currently Wisconsin is under a single property tax law. This means that the property in a marriage belongs to the person who has the title on it. This can make it difficult for the non-wage earner in the marriage to obtain credit and to leave an inheritance. The new law would make everything in a marriage community property.

with any alcohol in his-her blood be heavily fined. An amendment has also been passed to increase the number of questions on the state driving test that deal with drinking and driving.

A proposal which should be of interest to all out-of-state students at UWSP is that people be allowed to drink in Wisconsin only after they reach the drinking age specified in their home state. This is in hopes of eliminating the border hopping that is

said that she had always wanted to have a part in government so when this position in her home district opened up two years ago, she saw it as the perfect opportunity to run for the Assembly.

Since this session of the Legislature ends April 6, 1984, Zeuske encouraged the crowd to let their legislators know before then how they felt about the bills presently being discussed.

Polish program covers Solidarity issues

By Laura Sternweis

The "studio" is the size of a small closet. Reel-to-reel and cassette recorders are set up on a dinette table against one wall. Add three people and there's just enough space to turn around without tripping over the extension cords and connective wires that lead to the electrical outlets and stereo in the dining room. It's Sunday night and Radio Victoria is on the air.

Radio Victoria is a weekly, half-hour Polish language program that is recorded in Stevens Point and played in Chicago and Buffalo. Milada Zapolnik and Leszek Zielinski, both editors of the Polish language newspaper

Gwiazda Polarna, along with Polish immigrant Artur Loniewski, have been producing the program here since November.

Zapolnik, spokesperson and longest veteran of the program, explained Radio Victoria's be-

with the situation in Poland, that covered Solidarity issues. They saw a need for a program that would "go further than just news and commentaries," that would feature solidarity issues, Polish art and culture and be similar to the radio programs

Polarna, and Artur Loniewski to help produce the program here. With equipment sent from Chicago, they set up their "studio" in Zielinski's house.

Part of the material that Zapolnik uses in the program

free to present Solidarity issues. Radio Victoria receives financial support only from private donations and fundraising.

She feels that there is a need for an English version of the program. She tried incorporating some English into a few pro-

Polish on the Airwaves: Radio Victoria

ginnings. In October 1982, when Zapolnik was still living in Chicago, she and three other Polish journalists felt that there weren't any Polish language radio programs that accurately dealt

that they used to listen to in Poland.

So in November 1982, with money from their own pockets and a few fundraising projects, Radio Victoria began broadcasting its blend of solidarity, political and literary news from the underground and poetry of banned Polish authors. The first programs were played just in

comes straight from Poland, smuggled out of the underground and internment camps. She, Zielinski and Loniewski see Radio Victoria as a vehicle for the ideas of Solidarity, a means to inform Polish speaking people of the "atrocities" of the Polish government, the conditions in Polish jails, and the work of the underground.

grams last fall, but the radio stations in Chicago and Buffalo wanted strictly Polish programs. She said a station in Minneapolis is interested in running the program but wants an English version. WXYQ in Stevens Point is also interested in an English version.

Zapolnik would like to see the

Opinion

Choose war for pieces, or no war, for peace

By Cal Tamanji

It seems to me that the time is coming when man has to choose war for pieces or no war for peace.

Anybody who has ever experienced a war or has ever been hurt by a war will think twice before applying senseless force as a formula to negotiate peace. Mankind is today grateful because World War I left life behind to fight World War II. Again, we should be grateful that World War II still left some life behind to fight the forthcoming World War III.

Whether World War III will spare as many lives as past wars is the big question which super powers have to answer. The smaller nations have no choice other than to share in whatever the outcome might be.

What bothers me is the fact that the super powers have already set the platform for World War III. All over the world — in Latin America, Asia and Africa — these platforms are called military bases. Meanwhile there are conventional

wars going on in these small countries in which the natives are sacrificial lambs. What a shame. How come man cannot make man better but can only destroy man?

I am of the opinion that war is not a sudden process. It is usually the final escalation or breaking point in a series of conflicts between nations — conflicts that may arise from territorial disputes, economic competition or religious differences. With hindsight, political analysts and historians usually find critical points at which these conflicts might be resolved because missiles do no good, only harm.

Mankind needs butter, not bullets — to live in peace, not pieces.

Are the many who have died in the draught-stricken and war-torn Sahara region of Africa not enough? What about the total number of dead as a result of the Palestinian conflict? How about El Salvador, where close to 37,000 lives have been crushed?

It is time for us to put our consciences to the test.

Chicago, Zapolnik continued, with favorable public response. In January 1983, they began airing the program in Buffalo, NY, (at a station whose listening area reaches as far as Toronto), again with favorable response.

Last September, when Zapolnik moved to Stevens Point to join the Gwiazda Polarna staff, Radio Victoria moved with her. At first she wrote material for the program here and sent it to Chicago where it was recorded. However, that became too difficult to continue, so the entire program was moved to Stevens Point.

Zapolnik recruited Leszek Zielinski, her co-editor at Gwiazda



program expanded to an hour format, half Polish and half English. However, she doesn't have the financial support necessary for such an expansion. She said that donations for Radio Victoria can be sent to P.O. Box 543, Plover, WI 54467.

UWSP Jazz Ensemble performs here

The Jazz Ensemble will begin its annual spring tour with a concert at 8 p.m. today at UWSP.

Tickets for the performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, will be available at the door. Ticket prices are \$2.50 to the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will benefit the music department scholarship fund.

The university ensemble will play works by Loonis McGlohon, Dave Eshelman, Bruce Hart, James Dale, Frank Mantooth, Dizzy Gillespie, Chet Cattalo, Duke Ellington, Herbie Hancock, Sammy Cahn, Lionel Ritchie, Rob McConnell, an arrangement of "Blue Birdland" by Jeff Turner and "When You're Smiling," by an unknown arranger.

The people: solution to Poland's crisis

What is happening in today's Poland?

Since the communist take over 40 years ago, the people of Poland have been kept in a "tutelage," supposedly "guarded" by the communist regime. In 1956, 1970 and 1976 the workers rebelled against this tutelage but were defeated. Not until 1980 were their countermeasures successful, when they won in negotiations with the authorities.

However, even then the Polish workers were not prepared to deal with the authorities on an equal basis, and had no time to engineer a proper, well-thought-out strategy. Solidarity, the newly-created labor union, hoped the communist party and the government would play fair and come to terms with the Polish nation. But that did not happen.

The party was afraid that Solidarity's appeal for a national referendum would cause the government to resign, ending the party's power. The implications of such a step were unthinkable to the whole communist block. The deterioration of the political situation in Poland had to be stopped. Moscow gave the order to crush labor unions in Poland five days before the national referendum was to occur. Thus on Dec. 13, 1981, martial law was imposed, the final blow to freedom in Poland.

Tens of thousands of Solidarity activists were detained. Poland became, in a sense, one huge concentration camp. Many Solidarity leaders were forced to leave the country, while others went underground to continue their union activities. When

some leaders were arrested, new ones replaced them. When martial law was lifted a year later and amnesty was announced, only a few underground activists came out of hiding.

Approximately 2000 underground publications are printed and distributed on a weekly or monthly basis. Underground publishing houses flourish, printing banned authors. Tens of thousands of workers and students organize help and assistance for the families of jailed Solidarity activists and those in hiding. Occasionally the police will detain distributors of the underground-produced leaflets, brochures and papers, but this doesn't stop the unionists. The harassment of priests (which has increased dramatically in recent weeks), of the lawyers defending the Solidarity activists, of those who bring help, doesn't stop people from defying the authorities.

Today's Poland is divided into three categories: the underground with leader Zbigniew Bukacinski, the open society lead by Lech Walesa denouncing the communist regime and the communist party with the armed forces and police. Because Walesa supports the underground, he is continually watched by the secret service. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate sits like a rat in a trap of an inhuman regime. However, he managed to evade the surveillance and meet with underground leaders and foreign journalists.

"It is not I who am afraid," Walesa said in his recent interview with Paris' *Le Monde*. It is they (the authorities) who are

afraid of me. Were I not dangerous, I would be left alone." He continued to motivate people, to maintain their solidarity in their families and parishes.

He knows he can't present complete solutions to Poland's problems; the solutions have to come from the people. He took the middle-of-the-road course, avoiding and rejecting the use of violence. His aim is that all workers thoroughly think about their political situation, learn democracy and seek solutions to help the Polish people.

Poland's situation, Walesa claims, is not understood clearly by everyone. "This is not the 19th century any longer. The machines for building the edifice (a free Poland) have already been invented. We will make the government realize that tanks and water cannons do not bring any solutions." Thus the people patiently watch and wait, defying the government in every possible way, though with restraint.

General Jaruzelski and his clique failed in every way to reach a "national accord" with society. By dissolving Solidarity and all other social and cultural unions in Polish life, he managed to create the hatred people have for this government. The regime failed to win the youth, the workers, the intelligentsia. The Polish people give Jaruzelski only 50 percent of their productive potential. (It's interesting to note that the regime and the party blame western sanctions for the current crisis. The communists refuse to admit that their incompetence, inefficiency, bad management and bureaucracy are greatly responsible for



In My View . . .

By Leszek Zielinski
Editor, Gwiazda Polarna

the failure of the Polish economy.)

Jaruzelski managed to frighten the people but failed to break their spirit. Thus he hit harder. Recent reports bring testimonies that the regime decided to attack the Roman Catholic Church, mainly the most outspoken priests. They face harassment, false accusations, inquiries and attacks by the media. The government pressures the Church leaders to silence then and moves them to smaller parishes.

The country is still in economic chaos. Western assistance is viewed by Walesa as necessary. "I believe that the restrictions imposed by the U.S. government have already served the purpose. Credits and loans are quite a different matter. We have no control over them, and thus cannot say what western funds are actually used for. We do not know whether credits and loans

are properly used. We do have doubts in this respect."

In these troubled times it is necessary that all sides in Poland — the Church, the government and Solidarity — sit at the negotiating table and work together to find a solution to the situation. But the regime doesn't want to include Solidarity fearing that it may become a political party threatening its existence. Recently talks took place between General Jaruzelski and Church leader, Primate Jozef Glemp. Should both sides agree to exclude Solidarity, what would be the price? If the church, alone, deals with the regime it risks losing the support of the people. The only rule the Church could play is that of mediator between the communist regime and the Polish people.

If a way out of the crisis is not found, and found quickly, the country may be heading toward

Cont. on p. 9

Threats, violence are tools of death squads

By Jeff Peterson

Today in El Salvador a "rapid reaction" battalion trained by the United States regularly kills followers of the Marxist led rebel groups. In other villages, the rebels bring peasants to justice as they blow off their heads for collaborating with the government.

In 1980, death squads were operating under the direction of right-wing anti-communist fanatics. Nearly 10,000 people were killed as the repression decimated the guerrillas' political and military organizations in the Urban areas of El Salvador. In some ways these tactics of counter-insurgency were serving the short term interests of the Carter administration. The terror declined steadily in 1981 and 1982 due to a complete cut-off of American aid and a forced retreat of the rebels to the mountains. Also, no reforms took place in these two years and the activity of the death squads was low. American aid was cut off because of the murder of four American church workers in December of 1980 in El Salvador.

Today these squads are using threats and violence in an attempt to prevent U.S. supported reforms from being carried out. This terror is a direct challenge to American influence in El Salvador. The ultra-rightists death squad are led by the president of El Salvador's Consti-

tuent Assembly, Roberto D' Aurbussion. This right wing group views the United States with ill-concealed contempt and refuses to listen to United States' advise while requesting our aid. Mr. D' Aurbussion denies the existence of these death squads and calls all who speak out against him and this terror "communists." Some of his fol-

lowers have referred to the U.S. State Department as being full of communists. Many prominent Salvadorans verbally attacked by D' Aurbussion have ended up dead. When D' Aurbussion speaks people kill.

Many of his victims are members of the peasant unions and the Christian-Democratic Party. The provisional president of El Salvador has also been intimidated by D' Aurbussion and has resisted high level American pressure from Vice President Bush, Secretary of State Schultz and others in the Reagan administration to bring these people to justice.

The Reagan administration has slowly been opening some

doors into the world of these assassins as a means of moving outside of El Salvador's ineffective legal system. Many of these names, connections and patterns concealed behind those doors, reveal the rot at the core of El Salvador's violent politics. Mr. D' Aurbussion has been denied an American visa and in 1983 the U.S. and the El Salvador high

Constituent Assembly. It is clear why it is so hard to stop this activity. Many argue in the U.S. that the semi-annual human rights certification required of the administration by the Congress, as it has been implemented, has ultimately served to endorse rather than condemn these death squads. Yet this certification battle in

the Congress with President Reagan is also a traditional battle between presidential power and congressional power.

President Reagan, against the wishes of the Congress, wants to have the final determination on whether or not to cut off military aid to El Salvador government. On the other side, Congress wants the authority to make the final determination on whether or not the human rights situation is bad enough to warrant a total cut off of aid. The Reagan administration, nor any other, is ever likely to deny this certification, thereby tying its own hands.

The moderate elements still left in the El Salvador govern-

ment are hoping that the U.S. will condition aid not on the vague promise to reduce death squad activity, but on the complete removal of all officers believed directly linked to it. This seems unlikely at this time due to the fear that the military would be in such chaos that it couldn't continue the war against the Marxist guerrillas.

Death squads in El Salvador hinder efforts for democratic reform, for human rights and handicap the struggle to resist the armed rebel insurgency. Those rebels are committed to violent seizure of power and they oppose democracy. The tendency of the Salvadoran military towards brutality magnifies efforts in the U.S. government for more cuts in aid. The violence and the denial of human rights by these right wing death squads make it more difficult for the U.S. to properly assist the Salvadoran people against this Marxist insurgency. Their activity has been increasing as their attempts to maintain power since the 1982 election have been failing.

Former President Duarte of the Christian Democrats, also another presidential candidate this year, states, "The death squads want these land redistribution program reforms to be prevented from being made. They want the democratic process to be stopped and they want

Cont. on p. 9

The Right Stuff A column

of conservative opinion.

military command prevented D' Aurbussion and any of his supporters from being named President of El Salvador. (He is a leading candidate for that position in the March 25 presidential elections.) Other steps are being taken by the Reagan administration to investigate the immigration status of Salvadorans in Miami who back D' Aurbussion with money.

Key D' Aurbussion supporters in El Salvador's government include Major Pozo, at the Treasury Police; Lieutenant Colonel Aristides Alfonso Marquez, the intelligence chief at the National Police; and Hector Antonio Regalado, D' Aurbussion's hand picked chief of security at the

Huge budget deficits affect you

By Robert Garneau

Doubtless, there isn't one of you who hasn't heard or read about the gargantuan budget deficits that have become a virtual trademark of the current administration. But how many of you have stopped to think, even for a few minutes, about how these deficits might affect you or your country's future well-being? Perhaps you are one of those people who would sincerely like to be concerned but cannot find either the time or the motivation to do the research necessary for an understanding of a relatively complex issue.

Even if you are normally disinterested in national affairs, it is hard to hear a figure like \$200 billion without flinching. That is the approximate amount the federal government will be short in 1985 if President Reagan is successful in persuading Congress to adopt his inflated budget.

Where did these mammoth deficits come from? If queried, the Republicans are likely to blame the deficit on either loose spending by past Democratic administrations or the refusal of Democrats presently in Congress to cut spending on social programs. With all due respect to our leaders in the White House, this plainly is not true. While social programs may be partially to blame for the deficits, a look past Reagan's rhetoric to the actual record shows us that the major causes of the record deficits are in fact "the administration's defense build-up, Reagan's 1981 tax cuts and the increase in interest payments on the national debt," the three factors outlined by Martin Feldstein, Reagan's own chairman of

the Council of Economic Advisers. (Quoted from Newsweek, Dec. 12, 1983)

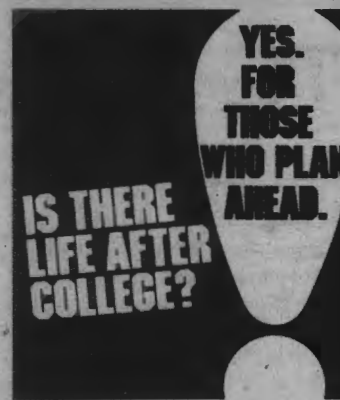
The indisputable fact is that social programs account for only 16 percent of the total budget while military-related allocations account for over 36 percent. In dollars this means that even if all social programs were entirely eliminated, and these programs include education, federal courts, health, environment, highways, welfare, job training, anti-crime programs and others, we would still have a deficit of over \$50 billion.

is committed to a balanced budget, and we will fight to the last blow to achieve it by 1984."

While it is nothing unusual for a president to break a campaign promise, in this case it is significant when one considers that Reagan's deficit solely for fiscal year 1984, \$190 billion, nearly equals former President Carter's total deficit for four years. Reagan seems overoptimistic at the very least in his expectancy that spending cuts and economic growth will by themselves halt the tide of red ink. According to the most optimistic forecast,

nance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, Nobelist economist Milton Friedman, and Senator Bill Armstrong.

Critics blame the huge deficits primarily on lack of tax revenues and massive increases in defense spending. While one should be careful when criticizing the purposes of defense spending, since it is the Commander in Chief's job to insure that the United States meets its security demands, we nevertheless have the right to ques-



ronmental protection and other areas. (Interestingly, a \$5,000 pay-raise plan for all full-time public school teachers would cost \$14 billion.) We also have the right to question the wisdom of a man like Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger who exhorts us to believe that defense spending is beneficial to the economy when even the most neophyte economist is aware that the defense industry is a monetarily dead-end pathway. Unlike much of the money that goes to social services, the money that goes to defense does not flow back into the economy in the form of consumer spending, private investment, etc. Simply put, it is non-stimulative. The economic benefits are temporary and are

Cont. on p. 10

What's Left

Reagan boasts that he has kept four out of five of his major campaign promises. He has successfully cut domestic spending, restored America's military strength, trimmed taxes and relieved business of burdensome regulations. But he seems perfectly willing to ignore what he plays down as his one failure, balancing the budget. This is quite an about-face for a president who on January 20, 1981, said, as reported in Newsweek, "For decades we have piled deficit upon deficit, mortgaging our future and our children's future for the temporary convenience of the present. To continue this long trend is to guarantee tremendous social, cultural, political and economic upheavals." (Walter Shapiro et al.) Later, and I again quote Newsweek, in September of the same year, he assured us "his administration

and I quote from Businessweek, January 30, "Even if the economy was to show five years of rapid economic growth, a steady decline in inflation, and a somewhat faster drop in interest rates, the deficit would decline only to \$150 billion by 1989."

If you are one who gets the feeling Reagan is gambling with America's tomorrow for the possibility of a few years of prosperity today, you are not alone. Strong critics of Reagan's big spending policies abound not only in the Democratic Party but are commonplace in the Republican camp and the private sector as well. Among the more vocal critics, we find such traditional conservatives as Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman, CEA Chairman Martin Feldstein, Fi-

tion the judiciousness of throwing \$40 billion at a "B1 bomber that will likely be obsolete before it can be deployed" (Sen. Ernest Hollings) and \$33 billion at a MX missile we aren't sure how to deploy, especially when the funds are so badly needed in education, transportation, envi-

Right stuff, cont.

the Christian Democrats to be stopped from coming into power."

U.S. officials denounce these right wing "extremists," calling them "facists" who ultimately serve the interests of the guerrillas. The United States seeks to promote justice and finds it repugnant to support forces that

violate or tolerate violation of fundamental American values.

In El Salvador, we find two different types of violence from the guerrillas and the right wing. This is the dark side of El Salvador, practiced by these kind of reactionary forces in Central America.

Next week a look at Guerrilla War in El Salvador.

In my view, cont.

developments that in two or three years could cause an explosion.

Another unsolved issue in Poland is that of political prisoners. The most outspoken Solidarity activists and members of the Workers Social Self-Defense Committee are in jail, accused of attempting to overthrow the communist regime. They face long prison terms. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban offered them freedom if they'd leave the country, but all of them refused. By this offer the government admitted that they had done nothing to justify the accusations made against them, nothing that would enable the legal court to find them guilty. The offer also pointed out that the goal of the penal procedure isn't to satisfy the law, but to rid the government elite of embarrassing opponents. As Adam Michnik, one of the jailed dissidents stated in his letter to the authorities, "It was not I who was outlawed that famous December night, it was freedom. It is not I who am in prison today, it is Poland." The conditions to which political prisoners are subjected in some prisons are nothing short of inhuman. They are

beaten and doused in cold water in freezing weather. They are not allowed to receive mail or parcels, see visitors, watch television or attend Sunday Mass. Their only protests are hunger strikes.

This is Poland in Orwell's year 1984. One can be stopped by police without a reason, searched, arrested — suspicion is enough to determine that an individual "may be dangerous to the security of the state." One can be awakened in the middle of the night, have his house searched, and then be taken to the police station for interrogation. One can be fired from work without a reason. One may not buy food supplies. Poland in 1984 is the state watched carefully by the secret service, the most powerful agency in the totalitarian system. One must think twice before thinking at all.

Yet, under these terrifying circumstances lives a very defiant organization — solidarity of the people getting ready to rise again and again, until their children may live in a free and independent Poland.

Leszek Zielinski is an editor of Gwiazda Polarna, a Polish-language weekly newspaper published in Stevens Point.

WILDLANDS RESEARCH

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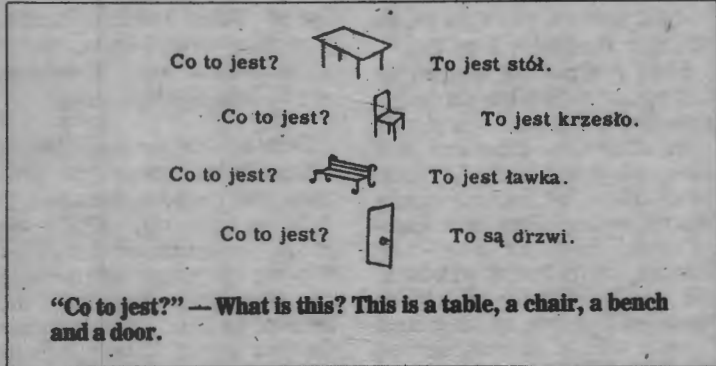
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"Co to jest?" Polish class in Stevens Point

By Laura Sternweis

If you stop by the Ellis Room in the Portage County Public Library on Saturday mornings, you'll probably hear something like, "Co to jest? To jest zeszyt. Jakiego koloru jest ten zeszyt? Ten zeszyt jest niebieski." If you understand Polish, you'll know that the people in the Ellis Room are talking about a blue notebook. If you don't, then you may want to sign up for the class that's being taught there.

Since January, the Stevens Point division of the Polish American Congress, an organization that promotes Polish culture and traditions, has been sponsoring Polish classes at the library. Classes are taught by



"Co to jest?" — What is this? This is a table, a chair, a bench and a door.

Kazimierz Serwas, a retired teacher now living in the Junction City area, and Milada Zapolnik and Leszek Zielinski, editors of the Polish newspaper Gwiazda Polarna.

According to Gina Numsen, president of the Polish American Congress, many people in the Stevens Point area had been asking her where they could learn Polish, since UWSP and Mid-state Technical Institute weren't currently offering classes. The congress felt that since this area was so heavily populated by descendants of Polish immigrants, there was a need to spread the Polish language to them. So last fall at one of their monthly meetings, the congress decided to sponsor Polish classes in the community.

However, the Polish American Congress didn't have funds to hire teachers or rent a classroom, Numsen said. The Congress turned to its membership for volunteer teachers and to the Portage County Public Library for room space. Getting the Ellis Room involved "asking the right people at the right time" and has "worked out marvelous," she said. "Give the credit to the library, otherwise we'd be teaching Polish on a street corner."

Dance, cont.

will reflect America's involvement with music and dance.

A national competition is held every other year with the regional winners performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. In the intervening seasons, the culmination of the regional competition is a gala festival concert. This year's gala performance will be held at the Sentry Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, with a reception following the concert. Eight to 10 dances will be chosen for presentation by the judges.

In addition to the adjudicators, three other guest artists have been invited to participate in the festival.

Volunteer teacher Zielinski said that the congress had intended to sponsor one class and was expecting about 10 to 15 people to attend. However, over 70 people attended the first class. Numsen said the library then agreed to let them use the Ellis Room for a longer time period, so they divided the class into three sections meeting at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Zielinski said that 60 people on the average attend the weekly classes.

The Polish American Congress charges \$10.00 per person for the January to May course (with discounts for families). The textbook price is \$4.50. The money raised from the course fee is

ground.

The students come from various locations in the Stevens Point area including Junction City, Iola, Polonia, Mosinee and Custer. They vary in age from Sara Wiza, 8, to Irena Kieliszewski, 72.

Zielinski noted that the Polish taught in the class differs from the Polish that is spoken in the Stevens Point area. Many people here speak what they call "lower Polish," a dialect from the region in Poland called Kaszuby. Zielinski said that he, Serwas and Zapolnik are teaching standard Polish.

The Polish American Congress hopes to offer Polish classes again in the fall, with beginning

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

International

Beirut, Lebanon — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel cancelled the Lebanese-Israeli peace accord Monday. He also agreed to reconvene national reconciliation talks needed to form a new government.

Syria had demanded that Gemayel end the pact in which Lebanon recognized Israeli's right to exist.

National

Washington, D.C. — The Senate debated Monday on a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools. The amendment states that the constitution should not be construed "to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other

public institutions" and that no one will be "required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

President Reagan supports the proposed amendment.

Washington, D.C. — In a 5-4 vote Monday the Supreme Court ruled that communities may include nativity scenes in their official Christmas displays.

State

Madison, WI. — The Legislature's Finance Committee scrapped a scheduled increase in the gasoline tax Monday, while accepting proposed tax reductions and increases in property tax relief.

The committee's action could delay higher gasoline taxes up to eight months.

What's left, cont.

reaped by few.

In the upcoming year, as the 1984 election campaigns heat up, we are likely to hear much about the astronomical budget deficits. Two things we can expect with near certainty: The administration will be playing down the importance of the deficits while the Democrats will

likely come down hard on profligate spending. And there lies the essential irony in this issue, a reversal of the role of Democrats as liberal spenders and Republicans as tight money-handlers. It will be up to you to decide which side has the best interests of America at heart. Your opportunity to express that decision will ultimately come in the upcoming elections.

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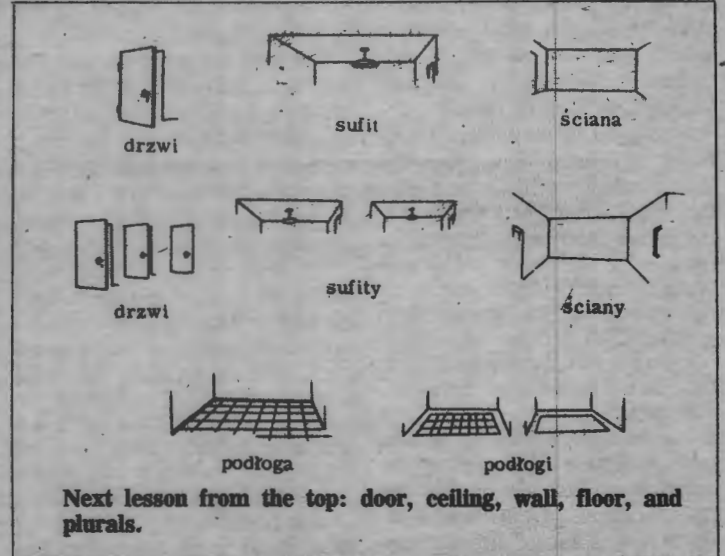
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Next lesson from the top: door, ceiling, wall, floor, and plurals.

channeled to Poland through the Polish church. The church then distributes the money to the needy and to the Polish under-

and advanced sections. More information about the Polish classes is available at the Portage County Public Library.

Lee Theodore, a 30-year veteran of musical theatre who is now artistic director of the American Dance Machine in New York City, will hold an informal discussion and a master class during the conference. She was invited to participate by James Moore, member of the UWSP dance faculty, who danced with Theodore in "West Side Story" on Broadway.

Today, "An Informal Chat with Lee Theodore" will be held at 8 p.m. at the Sentry Theatre, with a reception following. On Friday, from 12 to 2 p.m., she will host a master class "Dance Styles in Musical Theatre," in the University Center's Wisconsin Room. A three-piece student

band will provide accompaniment. Both of these events require tickets for admission.

The festival dinner will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. on Friday at Bernard's Continental Restaurant, 701 Second St. N. Tickets also are available to the public for the dinner which will be followed by a keynote address.

Marian Horosko, an associate editor of Dance Magazine, will discuss "Careers in Dance," and the festival winners will be announced.

Also attending the festival will be Larry Long of the Ruth Page Studio in Chicago, a guest artist who will lead ballet workshops.

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features

Living in a socialist country filled with nostalgia

By Laura Lange

What would it be like to live in a socialist country? Many people take our democratic country for granted, but still realize they have no desire to live under socialist rule. Well, last semester, Gayle Zivney and Jamie Morstad, both of the UWSP campus, and 15 other students, some from the University at Eau Claire, had the opportunity to experience life in a socialist country. They spent a semester abroad in Poland. Poland is only one of several programs offered through the UWSP International Programs Department.

To avoid cultural shock, the American students first toured Europe starting with the Western countries. In Vienna, Austria, they ate at McDonald's and rode mopeds through the city. They relaxed on a Rhine River cruise and visited the "plush tropical city" of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, where they swam in the Adriatic Sea and sat in the shade of palms. Bobsleds in Sarajevo — needless to say they all watched the Olympics! They had been there! Gradually they were making the transition to the Eastern way of life. While in Hungary, they met with university students and cultures were exchanged at one of several parties.

The group experienced a four-hour train delay on the East German-Czechoslovakian border and Professor Lazda from UW-Eau Claire, the group's excellent leader, was awarded a jaywalking ticket in Dresden, East Germany. Everywhere the students went, they were well received.

On September 22nd, however, they were ready for their two month Poland stay. Beginning with a ten day tour, the group did its best to adapt to their new temporary way of life. "It was exciting, anyone can easily travel in the West, but traveling in the socialist countries is harder. The school group made it easier."

Neither Jamie nor Gayle spoke much Polish: "please, thank you, and counting to ten," but they picked up what they needed along the way. Jamie learned some Polish from a new friend while she taught him English. Gayle commented that they all got very good at playing charades.

During their Poland tour they traveled through the mountains and went rafting on the Dunajec River. Auschwitz was "very sombering," said Gayle. Jamie had the chance to talk with a surviving victim of the concentration camp and she also visited the totally intact camp at Mydonic. "You live your history in Poland," she said and this was it. "It was very hard to comprehend all that happened there." In Warsaw, they went to a jazz club and to the opera. Warsaw was 98 percent destroyed during World War Two, but since then the old town has been rebuilt and the group walked down cobblestone streets.

Jamie stayed three days with

a friend's family where the grandfather made his own vodka. The group toured museums and churches learning about the Polish culture, history, and art. Gayle was surprised when she discovered in one museum she was looking at original paintings, not copies. "Wow — a real Rembrandt!" She now has a favorite Polish artist, "it's fabulous!"

On October third, Gayle and Jamie semi-settled down in Cracow to attend classes. Art History, Polish Culture and Civilization, Economics, Geography of Europe, Political Science, and Polish Language classes were offered. Gayle said that she learned lots of practical stuff like "you spell it just like it sounds." Jamie was impressed with the Polish Language professor — "he took a real interest in the students." The entire university was very hospitable.

The group stayed in dormitory style housing where they had

plenty of hot water, potatoes, and apples. (Those are the favorites there.) They stood in lines for meat and bread for "lines are a way of life in Poland." But the lines are also places for socialization. People discuss the daily events and what is and isn't propaganda.

In the dorms they met people from all over the world including "Adam the Australian" and "Ernest the Bulgarian." Both women acquired friends whom they continue to correspond with.

There was more to their two month stay in Poland than studying, however. Parties were held in celebration of Thanksgiving. It is solely an American tradition, but the group invited their Polish friends and everyone enjoyed themselves. In return the group celebrated All Saints Day, November first, in the Polish tradition. There was no dressing up or trick-or-treating, instead it was very solemn and beautiful. The community

members would put candles and flowers on all the graves in the cemeteries. "The whole place was lighted with hundreds of candles." Citizens also prayed and lit candles before the concentration camp monuments.

Cracow became Gayle's favorite city. It was "flavorful." After World War II, Cracow remained relatively intact, therefore, the streets are still narrow and the city still holds its "old town" characteristics. The Polish gentlemen are very polite and the women are well dressed. Gayle is sad that Poland is socialist, but she came away with a good feeling. Both she and Jamie would gladly return for another visit. Gayle thinks she might even be able to live there for about five years, but she wouldn't want to change her citizenship. She still likes to be an American.

Jamie came away thinking about her set of values. "It is a hard life in Poland and therefore, you learn to appreciate

things more. There — it's not how fashionable you are that counts, but what you say and think." Gayle misses her Polish friends and the traditional, constant exchange of flowers. "If you invited someone over, they automatically brought roses."

Through this Polish program Gayle and Jamie and others learned a lot and experienced more. They became aware of a new culture, new people with new values, a new way of life, and they lived some history. Both Gayle and Jamie feel the Poland program is the best one the University offers — it gives you the chance to experience an entirely different way of life. Anyone who is able should spend a semester abroad, and Poland, according to the returning group, is the best trip to take. Poland last semester cost \$2600.00 total, but Gayle speaks for the entire group when she said: "We came back with a lot more than we paid for, I couldn't begin to put a price tag on it."

Foreign students see the world

By Tom Weiland

Many American students do not realize what it is like for a foreign student to come to the United States for the first time and experience a period of lifestyle adjustment. They must be introduced to the cruelty of dorm life to start, where they learn exactly what American food is not supposed to taste like and just how they can get an apartment at the Village real quick. Most of the time it's safe to drink the water as long as they don't wander too far from Stevens Point but, thanks to Marcus Fang, they often do.

Dr. Fang is the foreign student advisor on campus who, with the help of many foreign

and American students that have been attending here for a while, makes life bearable and sometimes downright productive for our friends from across the sea or wherever they have traveled from.

Students here at UWSP come from 26 different countries, from Mexico to Malaysia.

Dr. Fang helps organize trips to various areas around the country to subject these people to a wide variety of American traditions we take for granted.

This is part of what is organized by the International Club, a club designed to introduce foreign students to American food, American climate and, most important of all, American people.

Of the 180 students in the International Club, it is interesting to find that 41 of them are Americans. These people, Dr. Fang believes, are the most helpful to making the foreign student feel at ease.

We have all heard about the hostility that has met some of the unfortunate foreigners from people who do not understand the necessity of the exchange of culture. This is only one problem that can face them in their attempt to gain from a very educational experience. The cold alone has driven some foreign students back to their warm climates. Dr. Fang recalled an incident where a Nigerian boarded

a plane in 110 degree weather with the warning that it was going to be "cold" here. The student packed, but didn't wear, a warm jacket and upon arriving met 25 below temperatures; a difference of 135 degrees in one day.

The biggest concern to deal with, however, in Dr. Fang's eyes, is getting American and foreign students to interact in a fashion that is beneficial to both parties. "This is the best way of introducing the students to America outside of the classroom. Many long-lasting friendships have developed in this manner that will never be forgotten by either student," stated

Cont. on p. 16

International Dinner: sampling of cultures

By Wong Park Fook

About 400 guests attended the 14th Annual International Club Dinner last Saturday. The dinner was held at the Allen Center.

Among the guests were Chancellor and Mrs. Marshall and State Senator Dave Helbach.

The guests were treated to various types of food from several countries. The menu included a salad, "Tofu Goreng" (fried bean curd) from Singapore. Appetizers were "Siew Mai" (pork dumpling) from Hong Kong and "Cha Cha" from Vietnam. Main dishes consisted of "Rendang Daging" (a spicy beef dish) from Malaysia, "Vegetable Tempura" (batter fried vegetables) from Japan, "Spiced Pork" (pork marinated with a special sauce and roasted) from China, "Dodo and Vegetable" from Cameroon, and

"Chicken Adobo" (baked chicken) from the Philippines. "Leche Asada" from Chile was the dessert. Japanese green tea was served as the beverage.

After the dinner, the guests were entertained by some of the International Club members. They presented various forms of entertainment which consisted of dances, choir and songs. A flag parade was also included as a highlight and it featured flags from some of the countries represented on the campus. Also highlighted was a fashion show in which the native costumes of various countries were exhibited.

As the dinner is one of the major events of the International Club, preparations started a few months ago to ensure its success. Subcommittees were set up to oversee the various chores.

The dinner was started 14 years ago to offer the people in

the community an opportunity to observe different cultures and to

sample the food of foreign countries.



The "Mongolian Dance" performed by Vivien Woon, Lee-Chu Lin, Shirley Lee and Hannie Liew at UWSP's International Dinner.

Being an RA in a hall suited for foreign students

By Nanette Cable

Most university students have experienced resident hall life at one time or another.

But Burroughs Hall is unique. It is the hall where most of the foreign students living on campus stay.

For Sue Rauhen, a resident assistant, it has been a positive experience. She has lived in Burroughs for three years, two of those as an R.A.

The ratio of foreign students is actually quite low. Usually in a normal semester, there are two to three females per wing and on the male wings, there are usually close to six foreign students.

Rauhen said, "They usually only stay one semester, because

Rotary Exchange

Seeing the world today

By Jill Fassbinder

The Rotary International Club sponsors many exchange programs with various countries to facilitate international understanding and peace. Dr. Art Fritschel, vice president of the Stevens Point area Rotarians, believes the exchange programs are a "wonderful experience for young people." There are various programs that are offered for interested and qualified persons.

The first type is a competitive scholarship given to graduate students to go anywhere in the world to study. The scholarship is for \$10,000 a year and students must apply and meet several requirements in order to compete. At the present time, a girl from Japan named Mari Yamamoto won this scholarship and is studying communications here at UWSP.

Exchange programs are also offered through the area high schools from countries such as Belgium, Sweden, Germany, France and others. Students must be at least 17 years old and either in their junior or senior year. Parents provide transportation costs but Rotary supplies everything else. The students reside with three separate families for three months each. Here in Stevens Point, exchange students usually stay with Rotarians. Foreign exchange student interest is shown in this area, however, few Stevens Point students wish to venture to other countries. Dr. Fritschel believes

DeBot does not serve the foods of their diet, so it's new people all of the time. Some do stay, mainly those that don't have religion restricted diets. The longer that they are here, the more American customs they pick up."

While Rauhen really enjoys being an R.A. in Burroughs, she states, "It was difficult at first and I think it's because we're so different from them. When I became an R.A., we went through programs and started hearing about the good things and the good experiences; then you look forward to having the foreign students.

These students seem to find it difficult at first also. Rauhen talked about her speculations,

"When they first get here, especially the women, they lock themselves in their rooms, afraid to come out. When they go to the bathroom or shower, they lock their door because they don't know what people are like here. They are afraid people will go into their room and do something terrible to them.

"I try to get them to get rid of the fear. I also encourage the other new students to relate to the foreign students. Then after a year, they hope for foreign students to move in."

The hall has really been improving since Dale Turner became director two years ago. Many areas have just been repainted and rooms were recently moved around in the base-

ment. The rooms that are for recreation are near each other and the studies are grouped together. New furniture has also been put in the studies.

Burroughs also has 24-hour courtesy hours. This gives the residents the option of quiet studies in their rooms during the day.

A hall yearbook was started this year. Each wing has a few pages to put in anything, and pages are set aside for special events.

As one of this year's special events the hall held a "Mr. Bob" day, for their janitor, Bob.

Rauhen claimed, "He does a lot for our hall. We have tried really hard to keep everything clean this year and picked up. This

day was then set aside to honor Bob.

"In the morning he was picked up from his home in a silver limousine and brought to work. The residents had signed up to help clean and then Bob just assigned the work for that day. Bob was later honored with a plaque."

Burroughs is like the other halls in many ways, except for the foreign students who do live there. In closing words, Rauhen talked of these residents again.

"They just move off, which is too bad, because we really miss them. They love the people and don't want to leave but have to because of their restricted diets."

James Michener on Poland

By Melissa Gross

People gradually filtered into the room. Some carried tape recorders, others carried history books.

At first they didn't seem to have much in common. They were from different social, economic and educational backgrounds. But they shared one thing in common — their love for Poland.

The Annual Lectures on Poland, a local organization headquartered at UWSP, sponsored a panel discussion on James Michener's new book, "Poland." The discussion was held on March 1 in the University Center at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Jane Zdroik, president of the organization, served as moderator for the discussion in the absence of Dr. Pauline Isaccson who was ill.

Zdroik's introductory remarks were followed by Mrs. Jean McQueen's biographical sketch on Michener. She said Michener recognized Poland's potential as a focal point of world controversy as early as 1977. Michener

felt Poland's geological and ideological situation made this inevitable.

McQueen was followed by Dr. Wacław Soroka, a native Pole and UWSP history professor, who spoke on the content of Michener's book.

Soroka described "Poland" as a fictional account of the country's history from the Middle Ages to the present.

Soroka agreed with the critics on the historical errors made by Michener in the book. In spite of this, he still feels that "Poland" is a fairly accurate representation of Polish history.

Maynard Zdroik followed Soroka's synopsis with his reactions to the book from his standpoint as a Polish-American.

Zdroik, who has visited Poland, found Michener's description of the Polish people to be quite accurate. He said "Poland" enhanced his understanding of his ancestors and their culture.

Sociology Professor Robert Wolensky spoke on the sociological implications of "Poland."

Wolensky focused on the perspectives of institutions, values and symbols within the book, adding that, "(the book)" contains a sense of spirit which transcends history was delicacy and compassion."

The discussion was then expanded to involve the audience. Questions, comments and reactions were expressed, indicating the audience's knowledge and interest in Poland as a country and a heritage.

The Annual Lectures on Poland is a 90 member organization whose success is largely due to Dr. Soroka, according to Mrs. Zdroik. Zdroik said Soroka is extremely knowledgeable about Polish affairs and that his diligence and involvement has stimulated much of the community's interest in the organization.

The organization is sponsoring two modern Polish films in April and is holding a breakfast on April 29 for students and faculty who have visited Poland in the past.

Peace Corp

Expansion and variety in one

By Dan Dietrich

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has proposed that an additional 1,500 volunteers be added to the present 625 Peace Corps volunteers in Central America.

The bill was introduced into the House in late February and calls for a gradual increase from 1985 to 1989 of the volunteers. The proposal is in response to the recommendations of the National Bi-Partisan Commission on Central America chaired by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Local representative Stuart Hansen said that the Peace Corps, which operates not only in Central America but throughout the world, has much to offer students who aren't quite ready to settle down after they graduate from college. The program is not limited strictly to college students.

According to Hansen, who is

stationed on the UWSP campus, the Peace Corps is looking for a variety of people to serve in a variety of countries in a variety of specializations. The Corps offers work in 59 developing countries throughout the world, with specialization in natural resources, agriculture, business, education, health and vocational training.

Not only does the Peace Corps have variety to offer, but it also has other benefits that Hansen said people are often interested in. He said that the Corps supplies support service to the volunteers throughout the two year period, provides transportation to and from the countries, training for the volunteer, excellent medical care, a living allowance that varies with location and \$175 a month. "The money is not a lot," Hansen said. "We provide the \$175 a month and give this to the volunteer in a lump sum of \$4,200 at the end of the

two year volunteer period."

Each country varies with the length of participation, but the terms average from 22 to 27 months.

"Our initial goal is to supply technical support and manpower to developing countries," Hansen continued. Hansen himself volunteered for three years with the Peace Corps in Cameroon, West Africa, and said outcomes that he hopes will grow out of this initial goal are:

1. To give the host countries a chance to learn about America.
2. To give the volunteer and America a chance to learn about third-world countries so that they will be better informed about the world.

The Peace Corps was initially started in 1961 by Pres. John F. Kennedy.

The program reached its highest number of participants back in 1967 when over 14,000 volun-

Cont. on p. 16

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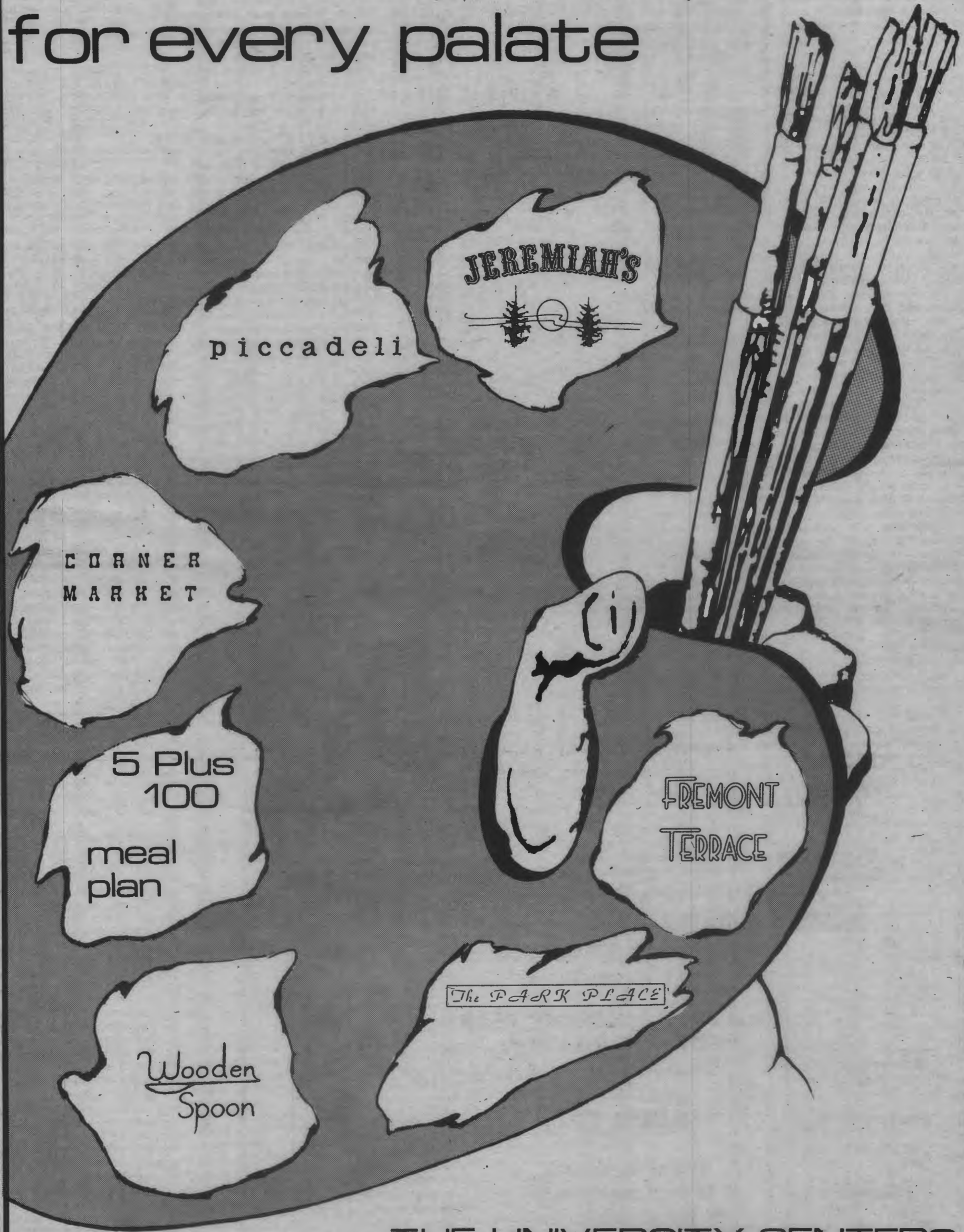
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THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS

Hunting geese: you can't hit 'em if they're too high

By Rick Kaufman

I awoke from my sleep and fantasy dream to the ring of the alarm clock. Thus set into motion my preparations for today, the opening of the 1983 Canada goose hunting season. It has become an annual ritual to partake in this non-traditional sport.

I would be accompanied on this hunt by my good friend and constant hunting companion, Mark. We had anticipated this day since receiving our special goose permits. These permits, a product of the DNR's study on goose management, allowed us to kill one goose each.

Five a.m. found us on the road, 30 minutes later we pulled off, unable to go any further by car. The hunting area was another 30 minutes away on foot. Upon reaching our destination, we set about placing the dozen or so decoys in the corn stubble field. A decoy spread is very important when trying to attract these wildest of waterfowl.

Canadian geese work a decoy spread by circling or passing from side-to-side, then as they come upwind they will "lock-up" for landing. That was our best opportunity for success.

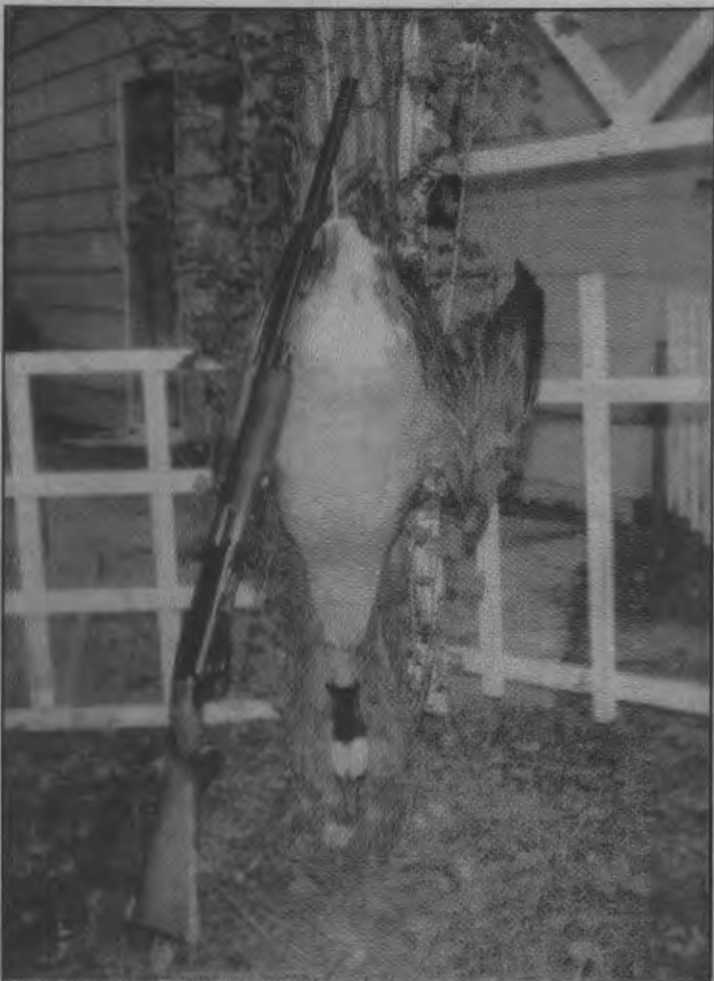
Once the decoys were in place, Mark and I crawled into the tall marsh grass which would act as our blind. The Canadian goose has one of the keenest eyesights, being able to pick out the whites of a hunter's eyes, while anything out of place may frighten the birds away.

Twenty minutes to go before shooting was legal and we were ready and anxious. Our expectations were high for a successful hunt. We knew that early season flocks brought larger birds and leaders who weren't savvy to the ways of man.

The familiar high pitched honks of a flock of geese echoed throughout the marsh.

"Listen," Mark said. "The refuge is starting to come alive."

"It won't be long now. I just hope they're flying low with this cloud cover," I added.



What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

It seemed the weather would cooperate this year, giving us a low cloud cover and some fog. Geese will usually fly low with this type of condition.

The first flock of geese in their familiar V-shaped formation appeared ahead of us.

"Too high," I said.

Hoping to bring them into our decoy spread, Mark tried his goose call. He was answered immediately, but the flock continued on. Within moments the sky was full of geese. They were working the marsh and heading for the nearby corn fields to feed. Mark and I stayed low in our blinds hoping a flock was curious enough to drop into our spread.

In the beginning of the season

young geese may force their parents to make mistakes. The older birds may be suspicious of the set-ups below, but because the youngsters insist on going in, the adults go along. This is what we were counting on, but by 10 a.m. we hadn't fired a shot.

The geese continued to work the marsh and the few that did answer our calls only flew on.

"It doesn't look good, Mark," I said. "We haven't fired a shot, yet the sky is filled with geese. They seem to be just out of range."

"Maybe we should rearrange the decoys," Mark added. "They might be seeing something they don't like and getting spooked."

We set about rearranging our spread. It didn't seem to help.

The day wore on and we still hadn't fired a shot.

"I think we should take the next flock that flies over," Mark said. "Who knows, we may get lucky."

I was quite impatient by this time so I agreed. The next flock that appeared over the tree tops and within a questionable range would become our targets. It was now 12:30 and our luck was about to change.

"Look, over there, coming over the trees," I whispered to Mark.

He caught a glimpse of them, a flock of five, appearing above the tree line a few hundred yards ahead. The honking grew louder and the flock drew within range. We agreed on the count of three, to shoulder our guns and try to bring a couple down.

In moments, the still frosty air was full of explosions, a lone goose broke from the flock, mortally wounded. I was out of the blind in minutes, running down the freshly picked corn field behind us, keeping a constant eye on the crippled goose. The goose landed about 50 yards in front of me and some 500 yards behind the blind. I was oblivious to anything around me, my attention was on the dying goose. I finally caught up to the huge gander, thoroughly exhausted, but elated.

I started the long walk back to the blind with my goose in tow. When I reached the blind, Mark had a grin from ear to ear.

"Nice job," he said. "You earned it."

"Thanks," I replied. "Now let's work on getting you one."

While we were talking, the familiar "ga-honk, ga-honk" of geese could be heard above the tree tops. We jumped into the grass, trusting the flock hadn't seen us.

"Three of them, Mark," I said.

"On the count of three shoulder your gun and let's get 'em," he added.

I agreed, but deep inside I wanted Mark to get his bird on his own. When the time came to

stand up and take aim, I stayed hidden in the blind.

Two shots rang out, there was no momentum to the lone goose's fall, no tumble, no glide. He simply folded, dead weight, and hit among the corn stubble field with a dull thump.

No words could be expressed, just handshakes, high-fives and smiles. The season was over just as quickly as it had begun. For Mark and me, this day is replaced by our visions and memories of a successful hunt.

Peace Corp, cont.

teers participated. Although the number of participants is currently less, Hansen said that they are able to offer an extremely high-quality program. There are presently over 5,200 members stationed throughout the world.

The Peace Corps currently operates on a \$115 million budget, and the proposed 1,500 member increase would raise the 1985 budget by \$9 million. The current budget is the highest in the 23 year history of the Corps.

Anyone interested may contact Stuart Hansen at the Peace Corps office located in room 210A in the College of Natural Resources building at 346-2372 or at 346-4607.

World, cont.

Fang.

It is crucial to understand that it is not the same for these people as it is for our students traveling abroad. These students do not travel in large groups of friends. They often arrive not knowing anyone with whom they can converse in their own tongue. This is where the community comes into focus.

There are over 130 "host" families in the area that take these students in and teach them more than they could learn in any classroom.

These families, along with many other people, make up a group of over 1,000 people involved in the activities and interactions of the International Club.

The club's biggest event and fund raiser was held on March 3 of this year (last Saturday). This was the International Dinner.

Four hundred and ten tickets are sold every year to this one-of-a-kind activity. Foods from many countries are prepared and served by the many members of the club who enjoy it more than the people that paid to get in. Tickets sell out very fast, making it a successful endeavor every year.

Dr. Fang strongly encourages American students to join the club for their own benefit as well as the benefit of the foreign students. An initial membership fee of \$3.00 is required, but it is easily worth every penny considering all of the events in which you are then included.

The club grows every year in the number of Americans as well as the number of foreigners, and continues to reach out to Americans on this campus and will go all out in the future to try to affect the community of internationally aware people on this campus, and in this city.

the Village

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sports

24-3 and on to K.C.

By Tamas Houlihan

The UWSP men's basketball team continued its winning ways in the NAIA District 14 playoffs, whipping UW-La Crosse 63-41 and UW-Eau Claire 64-54, to earn a return trip to Kansas City, Missouri, to compete in the NAIA national tournament.

The Pointers will take a 24-3 record and a 12-game winning streak into the tournament, which begins next week. Dates and opponents have not yet been determined.

The Pointers played one of their typical outstanding games Monday night, outscoring La Crosse by 11 points in each half to easily win the District 14 Semifinal game.

Spectacular field goal and free throw shooting and tenacious defense enabled the Pointers to burst to a 30-19 halftime advantage. UWSP hit 12 of 17 floor shots for 71 percent (and six of six foul shots), while holding La Crosse to seven of 21 field goal shooting for 33 percent.

The second half was similar to the first, as the Pointers canned 12 of 21 field goals and nine of 10 free throws. La Crosse settled down, however, and hit 10 of 16 floor shots to keep the fans from leaving early.

For the game, the Pointers made 24 of 38 field goal attempts for 63 percent and an amazing 15 of 16 free throws for 94 percent. La Crosse managed to make just 17 of 37 shots from the field for 46 percent and seven of 10 foul shots for 70 percent. UWSP controlled the boards by a comfortable 23-12 margin, and forced 13 turnovers while committing just seven.

Terry Porter was once again the game's high scorer, hitting 10 of 13 field goals while going two for two at the line to finish with 22 points. Porter also had four rebounds and five assists. Mike Janse nailed five of seven jump shots for 10 points, while Craig Hawley made all three of his floor shots and both free throw attempts to score eight points. Tim Naegeli contributed a game-high six assists and Steve Hidden came off the bench to grab four rebounds.

Linus Vander Wyst was the only Indian to score in double figures, finishing with 13 points while also leading the team with five rebounds.

La Crosse coach Burt McDonald never had the chance to use a delay game, the tactic he employed just six days earlier in a 42-38 loss to the Pointers.

"We didn't plan to use the stall unless we got an early lead," said McDonald. "We scored the first basket of the game, but then they immediately shut us down and opened up a big lead. The first five minutes dictated the game. Their tough defense intimidated us, and after they led 20-6, we were never able to cut the lead to under 10 points. We played hard and aggressive, but not very well.

"Another big factor was experience," said McDonald. "We're a young team and were very



Dick Bennett: District 14 Coach of the Year

nervous before the game, whereas Point was in this situation the previous two years and really played with poise tonight."

Bennett also attributed the win to the Pointers' poise as well as their fast start.

"Our poise at the beginning was very important," said Bennett. "We were ready to play and opened up a big, early lead. After that the game was fairly even.

"La Crosse played hard," Bennett continued. "They play every bit as intense as we do. We just have to try to do it for 40 minutes because as soon as you lapse, they make a run at you. We failed to execute at the end of the first half, but we played hard the whole second half. We made some mistakes, but they were honest ones. We got maximum use out of Terry (Porter), and Hidden gave us a real spark on defense in the second half."

"We didn't want them to hold the ball," said Porter. "We got off fast and didn't give them the chance. The guys were all-out hustling. We didn't want the season to end tonight."

It didn't end Wednesday night either.

When Rick Dahl hit a 17-foot jumper to give the Blugolds a 2-0 lead, it brought back memories of 1982, the year UW-Eau Claire beat UWSP 70-66 in the District 14 championship game, with Dahl's long-range jumpers doing most of the damage. The Pointers' Mike Janse prevented history from repeating itself, however, holding Dahl to just

six points on the night with his glue-like defense. Also, just like in the La Crosse game, the 2-0 score was the visitors' only lead in the ballgame.

The unstoppable Porter scored 10 of his 17 first half points within the first 11 minutes of the game, leading the Pointers to a 19-12 advantage. Porter then scored the last five points of the half, giving UWSP a 32-22 lead. Freshman Tim Naegeli, beating the Blugolds' seven-foot Jeff Dorschner inside, added 12 first half points without missing a shot.

The Pointers, in what is now a cliché, continued their torrid field goal shooting, hitting 12 of 17 attempts for 71 percent (the same figures as in the La Crosse game), while going eight for nine for 89 percent at the free throw line. Eau Claire, with bodies in their way and hands in their faces, made just nine of 22 first half floor shots while connecting on all four free throw attempts. The Blugolds' big guns, Chester Smith, Tom Saxelby and Dahl, combined for a total of just 12 points.

The Pointers came out strong at the start of the second half, opening up a 40-24 lead within the first five minutes. The lead was stretched to 50-31 with eight and one-half minutes to play, but UWEC had one last gasp remaining.

Chester Smith scored eight straight points to cut the Pointers' lead to 11 points at 50-39 with over six minutes remaining.

After Porter broke the Pointers' three-minute scoring

drought with a 17-foot jumper, Eau Claire's Todd Thatcher scored four points in a row to cut the lead to nine, at 52-43 with just under four minutes to play.

The teams then traded baskets until UWSP twice missed the front end of the bonus, and UWEC capitalized, closing the gap to seven at 58-51 with 1:06 to play.

But that was as close as the Blugolds could get, as the Pointers hit their free throws down the stretch, giving them a 10-point win and the District 14 championship.

UWSP hit 23 of 32 field goals in the game for a sparkling 72 percent, while converting 18 of 25 charity tosses, also 72 percent. UWEC made 22 of 42 floor shots for 52 percent and 10 of 13 free throws for 77 percent. The Pointers won the rebound battle by a slim 19-18 margin, but forced 12 turnovers while making just six themselves.

Porter was equally effective in the second half, and finished with a career-high 32 points. The 6'3" junior from Milwaukee South played a phenomenal game, hitting 13 of 19 field goals and six of nine free throws, while grabbing five rebounds and dishing out four assists. Naegeli, in Bennett's words, played as well as he could possibly play, sinking all six of his floor shots as well as all four free throws for 16 points, as he and Porter comprised two-thirds of the Pointers' scoring. Brad Soderberg had another fine all-around game, much of which goes unnoticed in the box score,



Senior Brad Soderberg played a key role in the Pointer success. (R.B. photo)

as he scored six points and dealt out a game-high eight assists. Mike Janse, while playing superb defense, added four points and four rebounds.

Chester Smith, doing a lot on his own, led UWEC with 23 points on nine of 12 field goals and five of six free throws. The usually effective Saxelby was shut down completely by Porter, scoring just four points on two of seven field goal shooting, while playing most of the second half with four fouls. Smith led all rebounders with seven, while Saxelby added six assists.

A subdued Eau Claire coach Ken Anderson cited Porter and Naegeli as the difference in the game.

"We knew Porter would be tough, but we didn't expect him to play that well," said Anderson. "And we never thought a freshman would play the way Naegeli did. We just couldn't contain those two, especially in the first half."

Bennett gave the tough Pointer defense much credit for the victory.

"The key to the game was the defensive pressure we put on their perimeter people," said Bennett. "We considered each possession a battle and contested every shot. Through tough defense, we prevented their guards from setting the tempo of the game."

"Eau Claire is an extremely explosive team and they're never out of the woods," said Bennett. "Whenever you play Eau Claire you play a classy team. I have nothing but the utmost respect for Ken Anderson. He has set the standards of excellence in the conference for so many years, that we feel pretty good about this win. It does as much for our confidence as anything."

Bennett also commented on the partisan, vocal crowd of some 5,000.

"Our motivation was very high tonight, and crowds are usually most effective when you're lacking in motivation. The time the crowd was a factor tonight was in the second half when Eau Claire made their runs at us. The fans played an enormous role down the stretch."

Bennett commented further on this season's success.

"This club is special," he said. "We never anticipated this and that's what makes it so special."

With the WSUC and the District 14 championships behind them, the Pointers move on to the national tournament in Kansas City, a tourney which features the best small college athletes in the nation.

"Great quickness is so apparent in the NAIA tournament. It's the best 6'8" and their tournament in the country," Bennett concluded.

Any victories by UWSP at the national tournament would be icing on an already frosted cake.

Dogfish place seventh at national meet

By Phil Janus

The UWSP men's swimming and diving team capped off one of its finest seasons ever by finishing seventh at the NAIA national meet last weekend at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Central Washington won the meet while UW-Eau Claire, a WSUC foe, finished a notch above the Pointers in sixth.

The seventh place finish earned by the Pointers was the second highest finish in school history. The Pointers took 10 men to the meet and brought home seven All-Americans.

Earning these laurels were Pete Samuelson in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 53.9, good enough for a fourth place finish, and a third place finish in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 1:55.5; Steve Stepanski in the 50 freestyle, 21.5 and eighth place, eighth in the 200 free, 1:45.3, fifth place in the 100 freestyle at 47.1; Chris Morse 11th place in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:00.6. The relay teams that gained All-American status were the 400 yard medley relay team of Samuelson, Stepanski, Morse and Steve Davis, the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Stepanski, Davis, Scot Moser and Ricky Lower, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Stepanski, Davis, Moser and John Johnstone.

Samuelson and Stepanski were standouts for the dogfish at nationals. Coach Red Blair said, "Samuelson and Stepanski have been strong for us all year and they had outstanding meets for us." Stepanski gained All-American status in six events while Samuelson did so in three. Of the two, Blair added, "These two men were superb and one can't compliment them enough. It's hard to explain how outstanding their accomplishments were because of the high caliber and intensity of the meet."

After the meet, Blair had this to say. "We had an excellent meet. The competition was extremely tough and some events

were very fast. The 100 yard breaststroke is a good example. Morse's time would have been good enough for a fifth usually but the existing national record was broken by four different people in this meet. So you can see how tough this meet was. Last year we brought 14 people to this meet and finished sixth, and this year we brought 10 kids and finished seventh, so this was a super meet for us."

The fine finish at nationals typifies the great season this young Pointer team had. Without the experience of any seniors, the dogfish won the conference relays, went undefeated in dual meets, and finished second to a very strong UWEC team at the conference championships. Blair had nothing but praise for his young squad. "We had a great season considering the adversity we had. We worked hard and overcame it all. The people we had on this year's squad were great and did a super job at the conference meet in taking second. We had some problems with illness then but we overcame that, too. I'm very proud of this group. We usually set goals as a team in October like what we'd like to do in conference or nationals, but this year we didn't."

This season I'll remember most because it was dedicated to an outstanding swimmer (former UWSP swimmer Scott Slaybaugh who died last summer) and because it means a lot to us to do this well."

Next year Point again looks to be strong. Of the 10 national qualifiers, Blair loses only Chris Morse, who is transferring schools due to his major. Referring to next year, Blair said, "We already have nine people coming back. I hope to get 14. Of those 14, we need two quality people. Someone like Samuelson or Stepanski. This year we lacked depth and that's what I hope to get. We've built a strong small college team here and I'd like to keep it that way."



Freshman Tim Naegeli has emerged as a steady starter for the Pointers. (R.B. photo)

Giaimo: UWSP's best

By Chris Havel

Dennis Giaimo's outstanding wrestling career at UWSP came to a close when he was defeated in the first round of the NCAA Division III National Championships last week in Binghamton, N.Y.

The talented senior from Brown Deer lost a hard fought 8 to 6 decision to Mike Smith of Augustana in the 158-pound weight class. Giaimo then could only look on as Smith was eliminated two rounds later by default, thus ending Giaimo's hopes for coming back through wrestle back competition.

With only 20 seconds remaining in his match against Smith and the score tied at 6-6, Giaimo played the aggressor and went after his opponent, shooting for a takedown. This gutsy attempt didn't work out, however, and Giaimo suffered a two-point takedown with six seconds left to decide the contest.

Giaimo commented on his attempted takedown by saying, "I knew that I was behind in the match (in riding time) and I felt that I had to make something happen. Unfortunately, things just didn't work out in my favor."

Although Dennis was disappointed in his performance at nationals, he took a very philosophical approach in summing up his loss. "Anybody can do well in a national meet, but you have to be on that day to be really successful. I simply didn't have one of my better days. It may be an old cliché, but it holds true for other sports, be it football, basketball or wrestling. When a lot of good athletes compete, anybody really can beat anybody."

Giaimo added that he hasn't let his performance at nationals



Dennis Giaimo has the best all-time wrestling record at UWSP: 98-29-7 (photo by Fred Hohensee)

dampen his happiness about his or his team's success this season. "It's really been a good year for me and for the team. We were 8-4 this year as a team in dual meets and I was proud to be a member of this squad."

Pointer coach John Munson noted that Giaimo was competing in what was recognized as the toughest weight class in the meet. "One thing all of the coaches agreed on was that the 158-pound weight class which

Dennis competed in was the toughest in the tournament," Munson said. "The most valuable performer in the tournament also came out of the 158-pound weight class in Bob Glabermann of Trenton State. The competition was great."

Munson also said that Giaimo was one of the best wrestlers he has ever coached in 17 years. "Dennis definitely reached the stage of a top Division III wrestler. His 171 takedowns easily surpassed the 50 to 60 that is typical for a wrestler to accumulate in a year."

When asked about his relationship with his standout wrestler, Munson had nothing but praise for Giaimo. "We've been good friends for five years, and while it is often difficult to push a guy to work hard and still maintain that friendship, I didn't have that problem with Dennis. He's a hard worker who always prepares himself well. I might add that he is also a fine student (3.1 cumulative g.p.a.) and a fine teacher. My goal now is to get him coaching so I can start to recruit his kids, because I know he'll turn out excellent wrestlers like himself."

Giaimo concluded his UWSP career with a school best all-time record of 98-29-1. Included in that mark is an individual season best record of 35-7-0 this year. He also set the school record for takedowns (171) in one year that coach Munson eluded to.

Dennis is a P.E. major who plans on student teaching in this area in the fall. He also plans on assistant coaching under Dirk Sorenson, who coaches a highly successful wrestling program at SPASH. Coach Munson may be recruiting Giaimo-coached wrestlers sooner than he thinks.

Nass whips tennis team into shape

By Rick Kaufman

The task of rebuilding a team to be competitive and have a winning season is not easy for a new coach. That now becomes the work of first year UWSP men's tennis coach, Dave Nass.

The Pointers suffered a dismal and embarrassing season last year, one the players and their new head coach would like to forget.

Nass enters his new endeavor with some respected laurels. Still a competitive tennis player participating in tournaments around the U.S., Nass has coached the UWSP women's tennis team in the fall while leaving Stevens Point Pacelli High School last year with an impressive record as head mentor. Pacelli finished 11-2, earning a berth to the state tournament, the first ever in the school's history.

The Pointer tennis team returns five lettermen including number one singles player Bob Smaglik, a senior with strong tennis skills and individual leadership. Others are senior Brett Smith, juniors Scott Kussman and Jim Seeman, and sophomore Mitch Melotte.

Top prospects are freshman Bill Diehl, a Pacelli standout for the past three years, earning the conference and regional singles championship in 1983. Tom Doyle, a junior, was personally recruited by Nass. "He's got fine potential and a good background in competitive tennis," Nass stated.



New UWSP men's tennis coach Dave Nass promises a strong Pointer team. (photo by Fred Hohensee)

Rounding out the Pointer squad are junior Ahmad Haji-Shaari and freshmen Tom Kelley, Mike Maloney and Doug Greenburg.

Nass commented on this year's prospects, "We're definitely going to be competitive. The veterans know what to expect, and I have six additional players to interchange quite confidently. I think we'll be in better physical condition than any team in the state."

The Pointers lack the big gun power players, Nass said. With no big guns, the Pointers will have to go after all the double matches. "We'll match up the steady players, and then go out and win those doubles matches," said Nass.

The Pointers open up match play here March 9, taking part in a quad invite. Other teams competing include Northern Michigan University, Northeastern Illinois and UW-Green Bay.

Nass anxiously awaits the start of the Pointer season. "My goal is simply to have a winning season," he added.

"We're going to terrorize everybody in this conference," an optimistic Nass quoted. "Because of last year's team, the other schools are just looking past Stevens Point, and that is a big mistake. If they come in here thinking they'll shake us up, they're wrong. I have a different group here, one that is very competitive and determined to do well," he concluded.



Miller HIGH LIFE
COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW
Al McBride

One of the biggest problems basketball coaches face today is over-recruiting, grabbing more thoroughbreds off the talent shelf than they really need. It's like taking an extra helping of mashed potatoes, just because they're there. Or grabbing a Danish an hour after breakfast. At the time, you think you need it, but somewhere down the line, you must pay.

Over-recruiting won't hurt a coach's waistline. But too much material has caused more coaches to be fired than coaches getting new contracts.

That's because a coach who over-recruits, grabs one too many nosebleeders or floor generals, usually ends up with a morale problem on his team, a problem that goes directly back to playing time. It's okay as long as you're winning, but as soon as you stub your toe, it's like an albatross around your neck.

If a coach wants to make it "Uptown," he must keep harmony on the end of the bench, spread the publicity around. The problem is, if a guy plays 10 minutes and scores 10 points, he believes if he plays 40 minutes, he'll score 40 points. Plus, the cash is affected by the player's sphere of influence, his parents, his buddies, and his girlfriend. They're the ones who are always patting him on the back, stroking him, saying, "shoot more," or "why don't you play more?"

I always thought, as a coach, that I never wanted to go past my seventh man, because when you show your eighth or ninth man, you've suddenly got a problem with playing time. See, you must realize, barring over-time, that each player can only play 40 minutes, that there are only 200 possible minutes to a game. There is no way you can extend that.

At Marquette, I normally recruited one blue-chipper and a few complementary players

each year, because I always believed in the senior star system that gave each player his time in the sun. It's the only orderly way to do it. Dean Smith, who is the catalyst of coaches, always takes care of his seniors, because it keeps orderliness inside your program.

I've always felt the best type of team to have was one where everybody knows who the starting five are, where there's a clear-cut line between time and the subs. Right out of the gate, everybody knows there are the starters, and there are role players, the complementary players. The starters start, the complementary players fulfill a role, do a job. And they must be made to realize that doing that job well does not mean they will start, barring injuries.

Years ago, it was easier for coaches to control the situation because of the freshman rule. He didn't have to worry about the freshman's playing time because he was playing on the freshman team. Now, keeping talented freshmen happy has become a major problem for all coaches. Some handle it by using gimmicks, a scrambled eggs type thing, where they get everybody in, a token-type move to keep them appeased. But normally, by over-recruiting, a coach creates a monster that ends up eating him.

Remember, a ballplayer never gets better sitting on the bench. They get worse. That's why today you see so much transferring. Freshmen want to play as freshmen. If they don't, they transfer, and many coaches build their programs on this and junior college kids.

So a coach should never be too happy over finding a great class of high school seniors, because usually it's his death-knell of duncan type thing, like in Shakespeare. He should be wary of it, like the Trojan Horse, because too much of anything can turn around and bite you.

Group deer hunting bill passes assembly

State Rep. William Horvath (D-Stevens Point) recently praised Assembly passage of his bill to legalize group deer hunting.

"Group deer hunting has long been a fact of life and my bill merely makes existing practice legal," Horvath said. "It is clear that there is no harm in group deer hunting and that a large segment of the hunting public wants it legalized."

Horvath explained that, under his bill, any member of a group hunting party can kill a deer for another member of the party and can use the second member's unused deer tag. The bill also allows any member of a party to tag a deer killed by any other member of the group.

Testimony at a recent public hearing on the bill cited surveys showing that about three-fourths of deer hunters participate in group hunting and that the

activity has done no harm to deer herds, Horvath said.

"Disrespect for the law is fostered when we have laws that most people don't think are necessary and that are widely ignored," Horvath said.

"If there was a demonstrated need to enforce present group deer hunting laws, I would not have authorized this bill," Horvath continued. "But we must make sure that our state continues to be a good place for recreational activities such as hunting."

Horvath stressed the voluntary nature of group hunting in his bill.

"I can understand the point of view of those who have philosophical problems with group hunting," Horvath said. "Those people can continue to hunt as they always have."

The measure now goes to the State Senate for consideration.

Men tracksters third at Milwaukee

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP men's track and field team placed an impressive third in the John Tierney Classic at UW-Milwaukee last Saturday.

The home team UW-Milwaukee won the meet with 113 points with De Paul College taking second with 106 points. UWSP took third place out of a field of 10 teams with 104 points, with the meet not decided until the last event, the one-mile relay.

All-American Tom Weatherspoon established a new meet record in the long jump with a leap of 23'8". Weatherspoon easily won the triple jump with a leap of 50'1 1/4", which outclassed the rest of the field. The second place finisher was five feet shorter.

The Pointers' other first place finishes were Tim Lau in the 600 yard run, 1:14.9; Ric Perona in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles, :25.0; and the 880 yard re-

lay team of Al Hilgendorf, Joel Kiepke, Bob Cooks and Weatherspoon, 1:33.3.

Earning a second place finish was the one-mile relay team of Hilgendorf, Jim Bednar, Tom Peterson and Lau clocked at 3:26.0.

Finishing in third place for the Pointers were Weatherspoon, 60 yard dash, :6.5; Mike Christman, 220 yard intermediate hurdles, :25.6; Don Fogitz, 880 yard run, 1:58.4; Mike Walden, pole vault, 13'6"; and Jeff Crawford, shot put, 47' 1/2".

Earning fourth place for UWSP was Greg Terhorst, shot put, and Walden, 60 yard high hurdles.

Unfortunately, the meet was marred by a questionable disqualification in the 1000 yard run. Tom Peterson was disqualified for elbowing a man who tried to cut him off. Coach Rick Witt stated that it cost the Pointers the track meet.

"The DQ was so questionable

that the man he elbowed said it was as much his fault as Tom's," said Coach Witt.

Coach Witt also commented on some of the excellent individual performances.

"Mike Walden is really starting to look good in the hurdles and Tom Weatherspoon was awesome in the triple jump. I am glad to see our shot putters start to get things back on the right track and Tim Lau looked very good in the 600 as he took control from the gun, but he ran even better in the one-mile relay as he ran a :50.3 anchor.

"This was a good meet as we made progress. It was also fun and that is what it is all about."

Tim Lau was picked as the athlete of the week for his outstanding performances in the meet, capturing first place in the 600 yard run and second in the one-mile relay.

Coach Witt will take his team to UW-Oshkosh Saturday, March 10, for a four-team meet.

Lady thinclads 3rd at John Tierney Classic

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP women's track team placed third out of 10 teams at the John Tierney Track Classic in Milwaukee Saturday.

The host team UW-Milwaukee won the meet with 144 points followed by De Paul College with 60 points and UWSP with 58 points. The rest of the field was Marquette College 54, UW-Whitewater 47, UW-Oshkosh 46, Loyola College of Chicago 17, Carthage College 11 1/2, Carroll College 5 1/2, UW-Parkside 1, with UW-Platteville and the University of Chicago failing to score.

An outstanding performance by Michelle Riedi gave the Pointers their only first place. She set a new meet record of 5'9" in the high jump, while surpassing the NCAA Division III national champion, Glynse Payne of Carthage College.

Capturing second place for the Pointers were Carlene Willkom in both the long jump with an

effort of 16'8 1/2" and the triple jump with a leap of 35'5".

The only third place finish was the one-mile relay team of Ann Broeckert, Annette Zuidema, Jane Brilowski and Cathy Ausloos clocked at 4:12.5.

Placing fourth for the Pointers was Sarah Schmidt in the long jump with a leap of 16'4 1/4" and the triple jump of 33'5 1/4".

The other fourth place finishers were Ausloos in the 600 yard run, 1:30.2, and Zuidema in the 1000 yard run, 2:43.2.

Contributing fifth place finishes for the Pointers were Broeckert in the 600 yard run, 1:30.7; Jan Murray in the two-mile run, 11:32.0; Brilowski in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles, :31.0; the 880 yard relay team, 1:54.6; and Jill Hanson in the shot put with a put of 35'7 1/2".

Jill Hanson was picked by coach Nancy Schoen as athlete of the week. She had these thoughts on Hanson's perform-

ance.

"I was especially pleased with Jill Hanson's win in the shot put. Last week she added three feet to her best distance and this week she added another foot and a half. It was the first time we have scored in a meet in this event."

Coach Schoen was also very pleased with the efforts that were displayed by her team.

"Jan Murray ran her best two-mile of the season and our triple jumpers Carlene Willkom and Sarah Schmidt added a couple of inches to their personal bests.

"The competition was extremely tough. We did as well as we could have with the people we had. I only took 16 people and they gave it all they had. I am very pleased with the group."

The Lady Pointers will travel to UW-Oshkosh on Thursday, March 8.



Tim Lazarcik (50), Tim Naegeli (34) and Terry Porter (30) make scoring difficult for UW-La Crosse in the Pointers' 63-41 District 14 playoff victory at Quandt Fieldhouse Monday night. (R.B. photo)



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Teach your children well

By Andy Savagian

You who are on the road
must have a code
that you can live by
And so
become yourself
because the past
is just a goodbye...

The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young song softly played out its melody in my radio headset as I gazed out my bus window at the Wisconsin countryside. It was summertime, and the sun shown brightly off the shiny steel window frame, sending zig-zagging crystal prisms across my armrest. The mellow chords of the slow, country song and the monotonous, rolling rhythms of the giant silver coach lumbering down a lonely Wisconsin highway were too much for me, and I began to fall asleep.

...Teach your children well
their father's health
did slowly go by...

There was a little boy on the bus, about four or five years old. A cute kid, the way kids his age can be cute, with a little summer outfit on, skinned knees, dirty face and those bright, beaming eyes waiting to be filled full of all sorts of knowledge. He was sitting on his mother's lap, and I had the unfortunate luck of sitting next to both of them.

This child was obviously not going to let me sleep all the way home. The whining started when we reached the highway, much to his mother's and my chagrin. The tired, worn expression on her face told me she had been down this road before. Though she tried very hard, nothing seemed to satisfy the little boy.

His crying began to echo throughout the domed bubble of the buses' rooftop, awakening the more sound sleepers in the back and causing those relaxing in the front to deliberately spin their heads around in open annoyance. The mother now was turning several unique shades of red and tried even harder to quiet the child. I watched with sympathy at her vain attempts. Patty-cake, magic tricks, songs — nothing worked.

...Feed them on your dreams
the one they picked
the one you'll know by...

Finally this frustrated parent turned the little boy toward the window. Neatly arranged rows of potato plants sailed by, and a farmer, busy in his chores, happily waved to us, as if we just had left his house from Sunday dinner. A few of us waved back, just to be neighborly. "Look at that," said Mommy. "See how we grow our food?" Her son was not impressed. Soon our hulking passenger carriage was roaming through forest country, and the sun played tricks with the leaves, popping little black shadows across the windows. "See all the pretty trees?" Mommy asked, referring to the tall, stately oaks and maples set in among the lush, green understorey of the woods. Nice try, Mom. Now the child had decided his mom wasn't very much fun, so he hopped off her lap and toddled down the aisle of the bus.

...And kin
of tender years
can't know the fears
that your elders grew by...
Anyone who somehow managed to stay asleep before now arose with the sight of a little

boy yanking at their sleeves. Sensing that her son's life was in danger by the lynch-mob look in everyone's eyes, the mother took off down the aisle to bail out her offspring.

Meanwhile, our wide bodied transport continued down the road, wandering into a long, sloping valley. Meadows of golden rod blanketed the rolling valley floor, surrounding a meandering, tree-lined stream that sliced a watery path across the farmland, disappearing into a distant field of sunlit corn. The view out our window seemed too good, too perfect, a poet's panacea worth a rub of the eyes to check of hallucinations. I gazed open mouthed and turned to see if the mother and our little center-of-attention were viewing this fantastic sight. She saw it, alright. "Honey, look, look outside, isn't that beautiful — see the river?"

"I'm hungry," whined the boy.

...Don't you ever ask them why

if they told you you would cry
so just look at them and sigh
and know they love you...

The mother sighed heavily and said, "Well, we're almost home," and handed him a chocolate bar. This quieted the child down and the population of the

Cont. on p. 24

Eco-Briefs



Refuge rights

Perpetual rights to a 2,400-acre "refuge within a refuge" that harbors nesting peregrine falcons, several thousand black ducks, and dozens of other wildlife species have been donated to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Under Secretary of the Interior Ann Dore McLaughlin announced recently.

"This generous gift by AT&T is an outstanding example of the way invaluable wetlands can be protected at no cost to the federal government," said Under Secretary McLaughlin. "Not only does wildlife benefit from this type of gift, but so do the taxpayers, particularly those in New Jersey, as the lands remain on the tax base."

The acreage lies in the heart of the Barnegat National Wildlife Refuge, located on the New Jersey coast about 25 miles north of Atlantic City. The tract contains an exceptional mix of productive saltmarsh, bottomland hardwoods, tidal creeks, and numerous ponds. It also contains a hack-box where 22 captive-produced peregrine falcons have been released to the wild. Two of the peregrines returned to nest in 1979, the first nesting attempt in the eastern United States since the reintroduction effort began. The pair

has produced eight young at the site since 1980.

The gift by AT&T of a conservation easement in perpetuity grants permanent use of the property as a national wildlife refuge.

The land has been used by AT&T since 1938 for ship-to-shore communications and as a terminal point for one of the company's undersea cables. AT&T will continue to use the land for that purpose. Its operations, maintenance, and repairs to the facility will be conducted according to stipulations designed by the Service to protect wildlife and their habitat.

The Barnegat National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1967 and later that year began managing the AT&T land under a lease agreement. The refuge's management program revolves around and is tailored to that core tract of land.

"A lease agreement is fine," Under Secretary McLaughlin said. "But your authority is limited by the worry that the lease might not be renewed. This perpetual easement removes that worry and allows us to proceed with long-range management goals for the entire refuge."

The 2,400-acre area will remain closed to public access, while the remainder of the 10,200-acre refuge can be used by sportsmen, wildlife observers and photographers.

Cont. on p. 24

Survey shows dissatisfaction

By Andy Gallagher

Dr. Russell Peterson, the president of the National Audubon Society, spoke on "The Fate of the Earth" last year (Spring 1983). In his address, he named nuclear war, human population growth, threats posed by energy production and use, and the production, transport and disposal of toxic chemicals as the major environmental threats that we must deal with or else succumb to an awful fate.

Dr. Peterson claimed that we are all to blame since we are not choosing and motivating our leaders to be ecologically minded. Leaders conduct "business as usual" and fail to protect our environment because they say they are afraid of economic repercussions and loss of jobs. The AFL-CIO claims, however, that over half a million jobs may be created in the environmental protection field.

Our leaders must be motivated and even pressured if we are to achieve the "sustainable, caring society" that Dr. Peterson referred to. A phone call or a handwritten letter can go far in influencing the vote minded.

On UWSP's campus, a group called the Environmental Action Network, a coalition of several environmental organizations, is attempting to bolster environmental activism, in order to avoid the calamities that Dr. Peterson alluded to. The Network surveyed students and faculty at UWSP to find out what they thought were the most pressing environmental problems. The Network also tried to get a feeling for how the public views our leaders' environmental policies and our environment's future.

The results are in. The much talked about acid rain (acid deposition) problem was the top priority, followed by surface and ground water pollution and nuclear holocaust. Those surveyed were overwhelmingly dissatisfied with

the Reagan administration's environmental policies. Most felt that our leaders do not listen enough to citizens calling for environmental protection.

Environmental Action Network Survey

1. What is the most important environmental problem?

Acid rain	27%
Surface and ground water pollution	16%
Nuclear holocaust	13%
Radioactive waste	9%
Pollution (general)	7%
Hazardous wastes	4%
14 others	(less than 4% each) 24%
2. Do politicians and lawmakers pay enough attention to citizens who are calling for environmental legislation?

No	65%	Yes	27%	Neutral	8%
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3. Do you think that the Reagan administration is taking adequate measures to protect the environment and your health?

No	89%	Yes	9%	Neutral	2%
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4. In considering current trends and policy, do you think that the outlook for the environment and your future are good?

No	69%	Yes	28%	Neutral	3%
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All are encouraged to attend the Environmental Action Network's meeting tonight, Thursday, March 8, featuring Gertrude Dixon who will speak on "How to Stop a Nuclear Power Plant, or the Role of Passive Resistance in Environmental Activism." Gertrude was a leader in the opposition to the Rudolph nuclear plant project. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Turner Room of the UC.

Environmental Calendar

Local

MARCH 9-17. Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Walk for the eagle. In an effort to raise money for the bald eagle habitat, there will be a 200-mile walk from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve in Glen Haven, WI. Walk 2 miles or all 200. Individuals, businesses, schools and organizations are invited to pledge cash donations, spread the word about this event and, of course, participate in the walk itself. Sponsored by the Environmental Council, Student Activities Complex and UWSP on behalf of Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE), a nonprofit organization formed in the early 1970s to preserve vital bald eagle roosting areas and to educate the public about the needs of our living national symbol. Contact Cindy Minnick at the university, (715) 344-9750, or EVE, PO Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001.

Regional

March 16. Indianapolis, Indiana. Remedial actions and cost considerations in cleaning ground water. Seminar presented by Douglas Ammon, hydrologist with U.S. EPA's Municipal Environmental Research Laboratory, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sponsored by the Holcomb Research Institute, Butler University. No fee. Contact Virginia A. Nye (317) 283-9421.

National

March 15-17. New Orleans, Louisiana. Water Quality Assn. Convention and Expo. More than 75 manufacturers and suppliers of water treatment equipment will display in 120 exhibit booths a variety of water treatment equipment and services that are designed to solve a wide range of water quality problems at the point of use. Fee — \$100 for registered individuals to attend all educational sessions; the expo is free. Sponsored by the Water Quality Assn. Contact Donna Ashe, Lisle, Ill., (317) 283-9421.

Teach cont.

bus finally heard silence for about three or four seconds as he practically inhaled the processed candy. When it was consumed, though, the whining commenced once more. It continued all along the journey at fist-clenching intervals, and the little boy was so busy with his tantrums that he missed the rest of the beautiful Wisconsin scenery pass before our eyes.

We eventually reached our destination. As the big city came within sight, the green of the countryside was slowly replaced with the dirt and pollution of the city streets. Smokestacks and tall telephone transmission lines dotted the horizon, intermixed with cluttered back alleys and big, brick buildings.

Suddenly mommy explained, "Look honey!"

"Oh boy!" squealed the child. I turned around to see what they were so excited about, and

whizzing by the window was a pair of the old familiar golden arches of MacDonalds.

"You want to eat there tonight?" she asked.

For the first time during the whole trip the little boy smiled and eagerly peered out the window. Surprised as I was to see the smile (I figured he didn't know how to), the mother quickly capitalized on her good luck. The boy became amazingly quiet and listened attentively as his mom wove tales of mountains of french fries, gobs of hamburger and oceans of Coke. Apple pies, ice cream and cookies were then explained, and the boy absorbed all of this while taking intermittent glimpses out the bus window to see if any more of these wonder restaurants were around. I could almost see the smurf glasses dancing around inside his head, and as our bus lazily pulled into the station, remnants of that song seemed to ring even louder

in my head...

...And so please help them with their youth it may seed the truth before they can die...

**NATIONAL WILDLIFE
WEEK**
March 18-March 24

Eagle Walk Send-off
Eagle walkers will take off on their 200 mile trek at 9 a.m. in front of the UC tomorrow. A group of musicians and Dean Trainer of the CNR will be at the starting point to see the walkers off. Good luck and have a safe journey!

More money

An Additional \$37.2 million in Federal aid funds have been apportioned to the 50 States, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands for fish and wildlife restoration programs, Interior Secretary William Clark announced today. This brings to \$119.8 million the amount available to the States by the Federal Government in the 1984 fiscal year.

The money will be used by the States to finance sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter education under programs popularly known as the "Dingell-Johnson" and "Pittman-Robertson" programs. Of the total funds available, \$73 million are for wildlife restoration, \$15.4 million are for hunter education and \$31.4 million are for sport fish restoration.

Federal aid funds are made available to the States in two apportionments annually as tax receipts become available at the Treasury Department. For this fiscal year, a preliminary apportionment of \$82.6 million was made on October 21, 1983.

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter education programs come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on handguns, and an 11 percent tax on archery equipment. Distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the land area of each State. The funds may be used for such activities as acquisition and development of wildlife habitat and research for improvement of wildlife management practices.

Fish restoration funds come from a 10 percent tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial lures, baits, and flies. Distribution of funds is made according to a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the land area of each State, including coastal and Great Lakes waters.

The following is a list of Midwestern states that received federal aid from the "Pittman-Robertson" and "Dingell-Johnson" Acts:

Return a gift to Wildlife



Donate to Endangered Resources Fund on your Wis. tax form

	Wildlife Restoration	Hunter Safety	Total
Illinois	1,368,858	463,500	1,832,358
Indiana	1,148,452	463,500	1,611,952
Iowa	1,271,738	280,174	1,551,912
Michigan	3,027,827	463,500	3,491,327
Minnesota	2,080,157	392,091	2,472,248
Ohio	1,448,076	463,500	1,911,576
Wisconsin	2,195,961	452,502	2,648,463



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...more letters!

Distortion, cont.

only group of employees in the state of Wisconsin who cannot by law engage in collective bargaining. What principle supports this discrimination?

While the recent wage freeze may have stimulated some additional interest in collective bargaining, my experience of some twenty years as a faculty member at UWSP leads me to conclude that the dominant impulse toward collective bargaining is not economic. It is a desire to make shared governance more meaningful.

At present the so-called shared governance on the former state university campuses, such as at Stevens Point, is not really governance. It is the right to advise, not the right to share in governing the university. There is an actual shared governance at most doctoral granting universities in the United States, but the reality of shared governance is much less present at the former state universities, and the some 2000 other American colleges and universities that do not grant doctorates.

Some colleges do have a somewhat meaningful tradition of shared governance, but for over fifty years American college and university professors, through such groups as The American Association of University Professors, and more recently through various unions, have tried to achieve a more meaningful degree of shared governance, with very limited success.

At the very first faculty meeting I ever attended, the faculty accepted and approved a report to increase the foreign language requirement. At that point, the president of that university stood up and announced, "You can vote all the foreign language requirements you please; I do not intend to hire any more foreign language instructors." So much for shared governance.

A few years ago here at UWSP I was chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee. The program review committee came in with a report that was very critical of one department. Representatives of that department strongly objected. After the Academic Affairs committee accepted the report, those representatives asked the then Academic Vice chancellor what effect the report would have. The reply, as the minutes later showed, was: "The report has no meaning." So much for shared governance at UWSP.

The term "governance" and the term "Senate" are essentially metaphorical. They are not actual descriptions of reality. The faculty has done itself a disservice by accepting such terms. Our function is advisory only. The state and federal senates have real and actual power. Together with the other legislative houses, the real senates can override the veto of the chief executive. The power of federal and state legislatures to pass laws is a real power — not advisory. That is not true of the so-called university senate. It can advise, but if the advice is not accepted, the so-called senate can do nothing about it. The senate should be renamed The Representative Faculty Advisory Committee, for that in reality is what it is.

Though the statutes of the state of Wisconsin apparently prescribe certain rights to the

faculties, every one of those rights has been overridden, at one or another of the various former state universities, in the judgment of many faculty members. Lawsuits through TAUWF have not been, on the whole, successful in maintaining those so-called statutory rights.

It is not surprising, under the perception of faculty-administration relationships described above, that many faculty members believe that collective bargaining would be worth trying as a device to move at least some distance toward a more meaningful shared governance.

There is a feeling among the faculty that a contract entered into by the administration might afford more protection for the faculty than the present ambiguous and limited statutory prescription of faculty rights.

Women, cont.

A myth that arises from these images is that violence is justified and a turn-on. Donnerstein suggested we think hard about what that will do, particularly to the typical male viewer who is between the ages of 14 and 18.

He then presented to our unweary eyes a slide taken off the cover of *Hustler Magazine*. Picture if you can a meat grinder. Stuffed into the top of the grinder is the bottom half of a woman, buns, legs and, of course, spike heeled shoes. Coming out of the other end of the grinder, and falling onto a serving plate, is bloody, raw meat. On the cover of a magazine that many a young boy can peek at, at the local Open Pantry, is the depiction of a violent crime not being treated seriously. These scenes are put into a context that is very legitimate (a magazine) and well accepted.

Donnerstein then talked about the New Bedford rape case where a woman was raped in a pool hall, on a pool table by four men. In this case, not only did no one intervene, but the people who were there cheered. That same month (as the New Bedford rape), "good ol' *Hustler Mag* presented a pictorial spread in which four men, in a pool hall, on a pool table raped a woman (a waitress at the hall). Only the sick twist the *Hustler* "comedians" put into this pictorial was in the final frame. The woman, who had just been raped, described the experience as "the most sexually arousing she had ever had in her life." *Hustler* successfully trivialized a non-trivial matter.

These images exist. They are readily available. They are violent and they perpetuate myths about a woman's yearning for violence.

So what can these images do? What are their effects on sexual arousal? From research that has been conducted, to many men the images are very sexually arousing. More importantly, it's the violence that is arousing. Exposure, even short-term, to certain types of sexually violent themes in the media does increase sexual arousal and a callous attitude about women and the sexual violence aimed at them.

Dr. Neil Malamuth of UCLA, who has done extensive research on this subject, says, "To the extent that people perceive they are sexually aroused by violence, they then infer they are capable of sexual arousal by rape. This inference may be based on their experience with violent pornography rather than any actual behavior they may be personally engaged in. Their reactions to pornography are violent, they lead them to believe they would similarly be sexually aroused by actually engaging in rape."

Donnerstein said Malamuth's comment leads to two questions: Is it possible that normal, healthy young males (adolescent age) become aroused by seeing a woman being raped by another man? And if so, would they assume that if they engage in that behavior they would be equally aroused?

With a rapist, that is the case. He assumes that when he rapes he will be aroused, the woman will be aroused and that everyone is having a wonderful time. This series of attitudes demonstrates one of the old myths about rape which is that the woman will walk away from the situation having enjoyed it.

Other rape myths Donnerstein presented are: 1. When a woman goes around braless, with a short skirt and a tight top, she is asking for

Governor Earl was right in suggesting to the faculty at Madison that implying anti-social motives to the movement for unionization is inaccurate and futile. The real stimulus for collective bargaining has come from the fairly frequently arbitrary and irrational exercise of power by the various agencies that govern the faculty, from the Central Board office in Madison to various of the chancellors, vice chancellors, and deans.

Governor Earl was also right in saying that collective bargaining will not go away. Just as women persisted from the Seneca Falls meeting of 1848 until about 1920 to get the right to vote, the faculties will undoubtedly persist in their efforts to achieve the same rights that all other employees in the state of Wisconsin have — the right to

choose for themselves whether to engage in collective bargaining.

Sincerely,
Lee Burress
Professor of English

A modest proposal

To *Pointer Magazine*,
A few months ago I was watching some protesters holding what I think they called a death watch during the preparations for the execution of some multiple murderer. This prompted an idea in my mind which I think could be a very simple and democratic solution to the whole question of capital punishment.

Some accountant or judge should figure out exactly how much it costs the government to keep condemned prisoners on death row yearly and then allow

people to freely and willingly contribute toward that expense. If not enough contributions from concerned people were received to pay the complete cost, the government would simply begin executing the death row prisoners in the order of their convictions until the expense was again in balance. How about that? Simple and fair, is it not? Let the people with certain moral convictions carry the burden for them, not those that don't; that is a kind of social hypocrisy.

Sincerely,
E. W. Horn
UWSP Student

Have A Great Break

HE WAS FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE THE MINUTE HE WAS BORN.



He was born too small, too soon.

Premature birth is the leading cause of newborn illness and death in the U.S. Some 250,000 babies are born prematurely each year. The March of Dimes is working to prevent prematurity and other health threats to babies before and after birth.

The March of Dimes saves babies. You can help.

Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Cont. on p. 27

pointer program

this week's highlight

Saturday, March 10 thru Sunday, March 18
SPRING BREAK — Whether you'll be basking in Florida sunshine or freezing in Wisconsin snow, it will be nice to kick back and relax for a change. Take the time to catch up on the classes you've fallen behind in or try to get ahead in a few subjects. But most importantly, grab the opportunity to have some fun — whether that means mellowing out or partying like mad. After all, you deserve it!

Music
 Tonight
UWSP JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT — Conducted by Mi-

chael Irish, UWSP's best jazz artists combine for what promises to be a real jam. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Tonight
A COMPOSER'S VIEW OF 20TH CENTURY ART MUSIC — UWSP's own Dean Paul Polombo gives a unique perspective on this topic as part of this spring's Lecture Forum series. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Collins Classroom Center.

SPORTS

Wednesday, March 14
POINTER NAIJA TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL — Although this was written Tuesday night, I just knew the Pointers would dump the Bugolds in last night's game. Great job guys!! Join the WSUC champs in Kansas City for what we hope will be a long road stand. Call the athletic department for more information at 346-2840 or 346-3257.

movies

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 & 21
THE KING AND I — Yul Brynner stars in his most famous dramatic role as the King of Siam who must battle with the temperamental governess Anna. See Brynner's Oscar-winning performance at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

TV

Thursday, March 15
THE MAN WHO LIVES WITH GORILLAS — This "Survival Special" on public TV studies the endangered mountain gorillas of Africa and a dedicated zoologist who has lived among

them in a Zairean rain forest. The show starts at 7:40 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Sunday, March 11
BLACK HOLES — Find out more about this mysterious cosmic phenomenon courtesy of the friendly and knowledgeable folks at the UWSP planetarium. The program begins at 3 p.m. and seating is provided on a first come first-served basis.

LIVE

Thursday thru Sunday, March 22-25
CENTERFEST '84 — Mark your calendars for this campus extravaganza featuring music by Sigmund Snopek and UXB, a UFS Musical Comedy Film Festival, and the 2nd annual UWSP Open House plus lots and lots of other goodies.

student classified

For Rent:

FOR RENT: House on Clark St. 2 blocks from campus. 3-bedroom, energy efficient house for fall (summer) for 4 or 5 non-smoking students. Call collect. Daytime, 445-2513. Nighttime, 445-3580.
FOR RENT: Need 4 women to rent large house close to campus for 1984-85. Includes 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, laundry facilities. For more information, call 345-0655 or 341-8884.
FOR RENT: One female roommate needed immediately to share a 2-bedroom apartment. \$95 per month (includes utilities). Across from Collins Building. Interested, please call 341-2063. Option to stay for summer.
FOR RENT: Vacancy—1 girl. Remainder of semester. Close to campus, laundry facilities. \$250 plus utilities. 341-8592.
FOR RENT: Single room for working female in a nice, quiet 2-bedroom apartment available right now! Real close to the university-hospital-downtown. For more information, call 345-1847 now.
FOR RENT: Fall 1984: 1 male needed to sublet first semester. Nice duplex, located 3 blocks from campus. Call Dave, 345-2355 for details.
FOR RENT: Fall housing for groups of 4, 6 and 7 students. Great locations. Call John at 341-7906.

Wanted:

WANTED: 15-20 good looking male and female models. All races. Will have to wear swimwear, sportswear. Will pay cash and gifts. For more information, leave your name and phone number on answering service and we'll get back to you. Modeling will start after Spring Break. 345-2869.
WANTED: One female roommate needed immediately to share a 2-bedroom apartment. \$95 per month (includes utilities). Across from Collins Building. Interested, please call 341-2063. Option to stay for summer.
WANTED: Four women to rent large house. Close to campus for 1984-85. 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, laundry facilities. For more information, call 345-0665 or 341-8884.
WANTED: Convertible and driver for parade. For more information, contact Cheryl at 346-3721.
WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share apartment with 3 others. Close to campus. Call 345-0298.
WANTED: Professional photographer looking for models. No experience necessary. Send name and phone number to: J. Jackson, P.O. Box 355, Wausau, WI 54401.
WANTED: Need working female to share a nice, quiet 2-bedroom apartment immediately. Great location: close to university-hospital-downtown. For more information, call 345-1847.

be held at Peace Campus Center. For more info or a reservation contact Rev. Art Simmons 346-3678. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The FILM FEST CONTINUES! In celebration of National Women's History Week (Wisconsin Women's History Month), TONIGHT in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC beginning at 7 p.m. see "Union Maids," a depiction of the American Labor Movement of the 1930s based on the personal experiences of three women labor organizers in Chicago and, to cap off the FEST, "Queen of Outer Space," starring Zsa Zsa Gabor as head of a Venisian Amazon society in this 1958 sci-fi thriller. It's FREE but seating is limited, so come early.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Arts and Crafts program is merging with the University Materials Center. Now you can sign up for classes and check out materials needed in one place. Pick up a course timetable at the Materials Center and check us out now!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sign up now for next session of children's craft courses. One session consists of four classes at the low price of \$4. All materials are supplied. Sign up in SLAP Office or call X4343 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Classes for photography instruction start the first Wednesday after break, sign up now. Course involves instruction for beginners, but also involves advance techniques for those with the basic experience. Sign up at SLAP Office or call X4343 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Watch for Creative Collections Gift Shop opening March 22 to April 6, 1984 in room 127 COPS Building. It all fits together in March.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Drive defensively. Drive a tank. Sign up for classes now. Call Gary Leopold at 346-3821 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Bluegrass bash with the Wisconsin River Bluegrass Boys at the Second Street Pub Thursday, March 8 (tonight), from 9-

1. Only \$1. Bring your partner. See y'all.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention: Fun is the word. We are the Definition! Neale Hall's First Annual BAP. Be there! March 24 at 8 p.m. Advance tickets only \$3.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention ALL accounting, business and economics graduates of May and August, 1984: Get your TYPESET resume in to 108 CCC before Tuesday, March 20, if you wish to participate in the division of Business and Economics (Resume Book Project)!!! After the books are reproduced, they will be sent to over 100 companies in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Any questions? Stop in at 108 CCC and check it out. NO TYPEWRITTEN RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED!! So act now and take advantage of this rare placement opportunity.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP faculty-staff member would like to house-sit this summer. Female, non-smoker. Near the university preferable. Reference available. Call 346-3222, afternoons or evenings best.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Send in the clowns! We're not clowning around, but there will be clowns around at Peace Campus Center on Sunday, March 25 at 10:30. A clown service with a special film and presentation. Just juggle, your schedule and plan to join us! Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

Employment

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas jobs...summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: Are you an effective time-manager? Can you work 2-4 hours per week consistently? Are you success-oriented? Earn base plus performance-based bonuses. 1-800-243-6706.

EMPLOYMENT: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, serving handicapped children, is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cabin counselors—boys area, nurses, boating director, WSI's, tripping director, outdoor living director and kitchen staff. ACA accredited camp offers excellent salary and working conditions. For more information or to apply, contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office in 134 Old Main Building. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up.

METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANIES—All majors for sales management trainee positions. March 21.

KMART CORPORATION—All majors for entry level management positions. March 22.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION—Seeking majors in business administration for intern positions as claims representative trainee. Must be a first semester junior status or beyond, with minimum of one semester left in school, and prefer minimum of 3.0 cumulative GPA. March 23.

U.S. NAVY—Interviews will be held each day in the Career Services Office. Recruiter will also be in the Concourse of the UC. Sign up required for individual appointments held in the Career Services Office. March 28-29.

MANITOWOC PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Anticipated teaching vacancies in all areas except home economics, physical education and social studies.

Personals:

PERSONAL: Dar, Nancy and Sue, 4 East Neale: You party animals. Looks like we caught you at a bad time last week—or was it good? Why else would Nancy be drinking a diet Coke? Very simple, there were puddles all over the table. You gals like to keep Margarita's in business. Yes,

Classifieds, cont.

Dar—it has been rumored that you were there 3 nights in a row. We'll have to do it again soon. Your loony Margarita buddies, D & J.

PERSONAL: Attention 3W Thomson "Kiddie Ward." Now you did it! You stabbed me in the back for the last time... I am disgusted at your lack of appreciation of fine ancient "Egyptian art." The last straw was when you painted over the Egyptian women dancing to the "Boombbox." It only took me 36 hours to draw and paint that! I cried for hours! Janice, P.B. And I wanted to show it to Mouse. He was so disappointed.

PERSONAL: Dear Billie Jean, Brooke "Pantysields" is only there for Michael's protection. Signed, P.Y.T.

PERSONAL: "BUNNY," Happy pre-Birthday! March 11 is the "Big Day." Legal in ALL states! We'll have to celebrate with upsidedown screwdrivers. Remember? How about a shot in the morning? Brings back some good memories. Hope this is the BEST one yet! Love always, "The Green Bay Kid."

PERSONAL: Hey, Maria and Brian P, how does it feel being married for three long years!? Happy wedding anniversary, you guys. From all of us: J., G., P., A., S.L., Nora...and maybe from Eduardo Bonilla, also, Maria, ha, ha!

PERSONAL: To Birdlegs, (P.Y.T.), M.S. 205: I thought a bird would drown in a whirlpool. If your main nest is getting repairs this semester, tell me where you have been perched? I sure do miss your friendship and our talks. Remember "you are in my system" and will be a friend forever. May sunshine always light your way. Birdlegs.

PERSONAL: Dear d.d., remember the chocolate chip cookies and whole wheat bread for one-East Knutzen? We will be ready for them after break. Thanks for being so sweet! n.c.

PERSONAL: Hey Spitz—Happy 20th big guy! How does it feel to be an old man? Get ready to do some shots and hopefully a little Knoggen from whoever! Have a good break—get a lot of K's down south! Drew.

PERSONAL: Deb H., you're a real sweetie and such a great friend. Who else do you know who can call Domino's Pizza and get a busy signal 10 times in a row. I promise to never be such a nimrod again—like walking in on you and Paul (in your big moment. I tell you what an awesome kiss!). Have fun in Florida and remember to "jump" on the waves. Love ya, JuJuBe. P.S. Since you are in Fash. Merch., I have a question for you. Should you wear "maroon undies" with white pants?

PERSONAL: Hello Chicks of 4-N Hansen, I just wanna thank you for being such a special group of people. You gals are great! Have a super-great Spring Break. Enjoy, relax and have fun!! For those Florida bound, have a safe trip and please don't come back too tan!! Love ya, J.

PERSONAL: Fran M., do you advocate yelling "fire" in a crowded theatre just because we're guaranteed freedom of speech? Have you ever heard of the term responsible journalism? Signed me—Just Wondering. P.S. I'm a comm. major too!

PERSONAL: Hey, TT, you're the greatest and I love you for being you! Your loving Cuc'. P.S. Shawn and Jeff aren't so bad either!

PERSONAL: Question: What do Maria and Swiss Cheese have in common? Answer: They're both full of holes!

PERSONAL: Julie and Maggie, you're both absolutely wonderful and I enjoyed spending time with both of you over this last weekend. Thanks for being such great friends. Cindy Lou.

PERSONAL: To those 2 Knutzenite girls who'll be down South junkin' in Texas over break: Have a great time Trish and Kay! Glad you finally "found" a ride! You better not get lost, I mapped out your way down there! Be good, don't forget to wave at the shore on 12 p.m. Monday! Lefty.

PERSONAL: Alan—I love you! Have a wailing break, take care of those feet and beware of hungry bears. I'll miss you much. Love, Your Engaged.

PERSONAL: Lori, Liz, Lisa and Ellen: We're almost there! Have a good trip down and keep an eye on Kevin on the bus. I will be excited to see you all Monday. I hope your first few days are nice. See you soon, Cin. P.S. Liz—be good, Ellen—no raccoon ups, Lori—don't forget Curads, and Lisa—glad you could make it.

PERSONAL: Kev, I should be almost to Georgia by now! Have a safe trip down and honey please don't drink too much on the bus. I will see you Monday night in Daytona and if you're not too drunk, we can take a walk on the beach (just like two years ago). I love you and

am anxious to see you Monday night. Love, Your Suntanned Sweetheart.

PERSONAL: To the "Missions from God," you see it is impossible. True Love is everlasting.

PERSONAL: To S.B. No. 1, thanks for a wonderful weekend. Our Sunday afternoon was fantastic as usual. Too bad you had to leave early. Always remember I love you. Yours forever, S.B. No. 2.

PERSONAL: Eric: Can you believe a physics test with a night at Ella's was the start of an entire year? But then again everything is "ironic" with us. Thanks for a great year (running and all...). Love Always, Me.

PERSONAL: "Happy 23rd Birthday Doug." I hope this birthday celebration is a memorable and special one. Have fun celebrating in the sun!!!

PERSONAL: Laura Lee, I hope you have an absolutely wonderful 20th birthday! I'll miss you over break. Love, Cindy.

PERSONAL: To the men of 1 West and 1 North Hansen: As usual I'm on time with my announcement to you, but what the hell! You guys have been the ultimate, and I'm going to miss you loads. There's still lots more of fun times to be had though, motorcycle races, burning geese, etc.! Take care and remember not to forget me in any of your fiascos! Your Fearless Leader, Tim.

PERSONAL: Hey Neale Hall staff! Are we wonderful or what? Have a terrific break. I love you much! Nancy.

PERSONAL: Center students, so far so good! We're all working hard—and surviving! Take a rest over break. But have fun, you deserve it! Keep up the good work!! Stacey & Joan.

PERSONAL: J.C.K. Happy Birthday! Hope you celebrate the 10th in style! Hugs, Your Pal.

PERSONAL: My Friend, I guess we have a lot to celebrate this month...your birthday on the 10th, your new job and each other. Love, Your Gal.

PERSONAL: Hello all you Stevens Point home-bodies who know me! How's life in the slowest lane of the U.S.A.? England is still fantastic! Still partying massively and traveling a lot! Only 6 weeks left. School's still easy and the women here are still longing for my American charm! I hope you are all getting real bagged on Point bock! I miss that great Wisconsin River taste! Well, be good and don't forget to write to me. From London With Love (and a hangover). OYE.

PERSONAL: Mike Strainis: Have a great Spring Break! We'll send you a postcard in care of Big Boy!! We know you will "Jump" (Van Halen) for joy when we return as tan goddesses. Luv, "Your Immature Friends?" P.S. We saw a rescue squad go by and thought you might have had a heart attack—due to running.

PERSONAL: Julie: Kiss a Brewer for me!!! Tell the guys I'm sorry I couldn't make it to Arizona. Try and get a few pointers from Rollie Fingers on pitching (you couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with an egg). Make Robin Yount forget about his wife and kids!! Love, D.

PERSONAL: Blue Eyes, God, you are gorgeous! I can't stop looking at you. I know where you are at all times. I love it when you sit in the library—on the first floor. I just stare at you for hours! I'm going to miss your blue eyes over break. I'll leave you with clue No. 2 of my identity: I sit near you in one of your classes. Love, Your Secret Admirer, "Dream Girl."

PERSONAL: Cheryl, Fort Myers, Florida—HERE WE COME!!! First Annual Kissing Contest on the beach. Must be male, tan, muscular, gorgeous and wearing a Speedo to enter. Let's have a great time in the sunshine!!! Love Ya!!! Debbie.

PERSONAL: McN: Thanks for taking care of me last weekend. It's nice to know you really care about me. Thanks for believing me and for giving me a shoulder to cry on. You sure are a great guy! Have a super break! I'll miss you. R.B.

PERSONAL: Cheryl V. You'll be leaving on a jet plane in 2 days for the Florida beaches—fire up! Have a great break and send me a postcard!!

PERSONAL: Lea, happy big 19! I can honestly say that each year that you get older you get better. I can hardly wait for next year! Love always, Your "Wink." P.S. This Bud's for you.

PERSONAL: Dear Julia child. Always remember index finger forward when discussing the finer points of a starch mixture. Especially if you're from South Da-Ko-Ta. Anyway, Happy B-day! Beckie Home Eckie.

PERSONAL: Libby, Libby, Libby, you and your labels! Have a good break—take it easy on those men

down there.

PERSONAL: Pudgy Bunny, 9 days is too long with you! I'll be thinking of you all the time. Have a super break. Love, Your Funny Bunny.

PERSONAL: Nabisco, you big graham cracker, you! Can you believe it—a whole 9 days without insults! How will we survive? Sweet Brown.

PERSONAL: Oh Wind, if spring comes, can Barney be far behind?

PERSONAL: Laura, Crafty and Dee—today is the day! It's going to be great vacation! Get out your tank-tops and leave your winter coats behind. We're Clearwater bound!!!

PERSONAL: Thanks to everyone who made the 1901 College party a wall-to-wall success. The question is, which one of you guys was seething with infestations diseases? Amy hasn't been able to effervesce since.

PERSONAL: Want to be a better friend? Here's your chance! Just part with \$3.00 of your hard-earned money and come to the Peer Ministry Work-

shop. For that tiny price you'll learn counseling skills, listening skills and how to help friends and family. It all happens March 24 & 25 at Peace Campus Center. Contact Art Simmons at 346-3678 for more info or a reservation. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

PERSONAL: Suzanne and Marge, what would I do without you (besides maybe get some sleep once in a while and decrease my chances of dying early due to alcohol poisoning)? This semester has been aces, and I would have missed the whole thing if you had let me starve myself stiff in December. You even make turning a decrepit 21 fun. Amers (better known as Jim).

PERSONAL: Judy Sengstock: Happy 22nd Birthday! Wait until you see what I have in store for you! It's about time you celebrated your birthday here in Point! Your loving and adorable roommate, Lynn.

PERSONAL: Hey Chuck LaFollette! Now everyone will know your birthday was Sunday, March 4! Happy Speed Limit! When can we make it for cheese curds?!? Your Peer Advising Staff.

PERSONAL: The A-Team would like to congratulate that little Italian Flyboy on being named such an outstanding young lad for the past year. We have cookies and candy for you at our house, if you want it. Also, a blonde bombshell awaits that big conch, if you're up for it. You remember, the one with the enema bag.

PERSONAL: Grace W. Have a great break in Florida! I wonder how you look if you get tanned!!!E.

PERSONAL: This week's A-Team "Person We'd Most Like to Assault" Award goes to Alexis of the 1633 Club. You didn't believe it was us, but after the degrading assault we gave you last Friday, you should know by now. Sorry about the scars, but with time it will all fade away. You can keep the leather straps and rubber hoses, though.



Do you recognize this individual? If so, please notify UWSP Protective Services in the Stein Building or call 346-3456.

Women, cont.

the music is echoing these words, "Lay beside me and talk of love that never ends" (in a woman's voice), then a man sings, "Pretty lady I'm in love with you."

After the "heat of the moment" is over for the woman in the tub, she sees the maniac standing in the bathroom doorway. Incidentally, he has cut through several locks in order to get into her apartment. Slashers are usually invincible individuals with a furor for blood. The woman jumps from the tub and runs past the maniac but trips on, whatever else but, his tool box. In the meantime, he has pulled out some kind of weapon he used to torture her to death. The music is still playing, expressing words of love, mutually satisfying sex and "being as one." There is a juxtapositioning of erotic scenes (sex) and intense violence (rape, torture and murder).

At the end of the seminar, the floor was open to questions. One very brave woman, in a tear-shaken voice, asked, "What can I do to stop these things from coming to Stevens Point? I don't want my 14 or 15-year-old seeing this crap (emphasis added)." She paused for a moment and in a burst of tears exclaimed, "Because, ladies, I was a victim of rape and believe me, it was not fun!" A wave of silence overcame everyone. I left—crying.

Now let me leave this editorial (and hopefully those images that continue to haunt me) with a question. How is it that, in our society, we wouldn't tolerate seeing a picture of an abused child enjoying being beat up, or a Jewish person smiling when on his way to the gas chamber in Germany or a black person enjoying being lynched by the KKK, but we continue to accept—unquestioningly—on billboards over the country, portrayals of women as bubble-headed monsters who love abuse? It seems to make no sense. Particularly to women.

High court ruling curbs college faculty rights

By Wong Park Fook

The United States Supreme Court said in a report last week that faculty members at public colleges and universities have no constitutional right to a voice in policy decisions made by their institutions.

"The Constitution does not grant to members of the public a right to be heard by public bodies making decisions of policy," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the Court's majority opinion.

"Faculty involvement in academia governance has much to recommend it as a matter of academic policy, but it finds no basis in the Constitution," Justice O'Connor wrote.

The decision reversed a federal district court's ruling in a Minnesota community college case that the exclusion of non-union members from special committees that discussed policy issues with the college administration violated the First and 14th Amendments.

A State Senate committee has endorsed a proposal that the state enact standards for public high school graduation to respond to complaints about inadequate teaching.

REMEMBER WHEN SCHOOL WAS AS EASY AS A,B,C?

Mounting tuition costs...
Financial aid cut-backs... more stringent
course requirements and fewer offer-
ings... limited library resources... housing
problems... Even parking restrictions
make college life hectic at best

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