Women aren’t chopped liver

By Kim Jacobson.

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

There were seminars, coffee and doughnuts, a luncheon, displays and a general session meeting held in 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 Influences Our Attitudes on Women and Rape," presented by Dr. Edward Domensetzer of UW-Madison. The topic is, as the title suggests, dealt with sexually violence in the media. More specifically, with commercially released types of sexually violent images.

Domensetzer has done research under numerous national grants, has appeared on talk shows like "Donahue" and has had national interviews on "The Oprah Show" and "48 Minutes.

As a woman viewing these images, and a journalist whose main purpose is to 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 diplomacy at the international level relates to each other quite differently because of political pressures, the existences of firm friendships with other countries would certainly hinder global goodwill.

To answer the question, imagine how it would help if Russia could develop a student exchange program. Russian students of various levels 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 recommend to leave with feelings of affection 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 the political areas. A better world tomorrow depends very much on how well we get along with one another today.

Research a firm and positive relationship begins well at the college level. College students can serve as the "openers" of cultural relationships that place the UWSP. All it takes is the development of genuine friendship. After all, we are here to learn and grow. I think that is not so difficult.

Wong Pak Fouk

Building global goodwill

More than 30 years have passed since UWSP "international students" was coined. The number of foreign students has grown steadily over the years to more than 190 students from over 30 countries. How are things going? Is UWSP benefiting from the foreign student program?

Indications point to the fact that the program already made and more of it is to come. An approach of the program would indicate considerable access in a number of areas, even though results are partly intangible. The program has enabled us to become more flexible in our approach 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 gain a better perspective of the world. 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 experiences. They have different values and aspirations. They are used to different ways of doing things, some of which they may have to face 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 as 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 understanding among American and foreign students.

By Chris E. Colichowski.

The Pointer is a second-class publication (USPS:690949) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and is solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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

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Vol. 27, No. 24 March 8, 1984
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 Druke, 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 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. Druke, who is in his second year here and Roland Thurmer, 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 college, 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, requested that the chemistry program at UWSP continue 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.

Experiments 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 1985, about 25 percent of the 18-member teaching staff will be unable to accept, if they have no alternative than to try, Reed explains.

"Hart just makes a good showing here, it will not be enough to blow to Mondale," Woodka observes.

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 did 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 held on April 3. The primary purpose will be to select delegates to the political conventions this summer. Instead, the voting will be a more publicized position paper by prominent Americans, including President Reagan, for helping reverse the trend here in Wisconsin's primary was reduced to, "if Hart just makes a good showing here, it will not be enough to blow to Mondale," Woodka observes.

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Athletes are special

To the Pointer:

In my opinion student athletes should get special treatment: all those that spend a lot of time and money conditioning and practicing their sport, and many of these people are dedicated to their sport, and they deserve all the attention, to the school through their efforts.

All of the athletes at Stevens Point are paying their own way; the school is not giving them any financial relations as a result of them; and the vast majority of them are not entitled to the school and are very special people.

With all these special treatment should be reserved to them in speaking all the hours on their particular sport; the University should be happy that they are the number of athletes that you have at Stevens Point with not being able to give him anything. If they can maintain their school work; participate in the sport only bring entertainment for the students that are just spectators; plus bring a lot of free advertising for the school.

I encourage all students to join OCLA in taking part in Latin America Week March 15-22 on campus.
The problems of Central America affect us all and will effect the future of this nation. I have realized that many of my previous attacks on OCLA were clearly unwarranted. Yet, until we formulate some sound and fundamental disagreements with them on more important issues, I find the intentions of OCLA understandable. As we both seek to find the truth and remove the smoke screen of misrepresentation.

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SGA allocates over $1/2 million

By Chris Celichowski

The verbal fireworks that had 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 allocated the budget of 46 student organizations unaltered, and made only minor additions to the remaining four. Of the seven budgets that were up for consideration—intramurals and athletics had been done at an earlier date—all were debated without discussion by the Senate.

The hottest debate of the five-hour meeting came during discussion of the Gay People’s Union budget. Senator Steve Bitter wanted to trim $2,333 from the group’s $4,388 recommendation, which would have left them with $2,055. Bitter felt the GPU appealed to only a limited number of students and indicated the allocation was too high for its accounts.

Ritter had tried to move consideration of GPU’s budget up in the meeting, but his motion was defeated by a narrow 13-12 vote. When debate on the GPU budget began, a number of senators noted that other student organizations on campus such as AHRD appealed to a limited number of students. In addition, using funds to hire counselors to aid homosexuals and homosexuality through educational services provided by the GPU was improper.

The meeting went on and a cut of $1,073 from the University Activities Board budget was approved, only to have a few books, yet must

FINAL BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>ORGANIZATION</th>
<th>FY-4</th>
<th>% CHANGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>American Advertising Federation</td>
<td>$1,370,39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Association of Business and Economics Students</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<td>American Chemical Society</td>
<td>$310</td>
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<td>American Indians Resisting Ostracism</td>
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<td>Child Care Center</td>
<td>$8,663</td>
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<tr>
<td>College Republicans</td>
<td>$8,663</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Science Club</td>
<td>$8,663</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cross Country Ski Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Environmental Education and Naturalist Association</td>
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<td>Forensics Debate</td>
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<td>Gay People’s Union</td>
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<td>History Club</td>
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<td>Public Administration Student Organization</td>
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<td>Student Educators Association</td>
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<td>Student Legal Society</td>
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<td>University Activities Board</td>
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<td>University Film Society</td>
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<td>University Theatre</td>
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<td>Women’s Resource Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Reserve</td>
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<td>39%</td>
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WGPS-FM 90.1

(Reserves for FY-5)

|$577,711,91 | $547,600

SGA 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 $2,000 will be used to send a student trainer, an assistant coach, and a student manager to the playoffs. The Senate will not reconvene until Monday, March 26, due to the Spring Break.
**FOREIGN STUDENT POPULATION AT UWSP**

**SPRING 1984**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Totals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Malaysia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cameroon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nigeria</td>
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<tr>
<td>Singapore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libya</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ghana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hong Kong</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Namibia</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nicaragua</td>
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<td>Vietnam</td>
<td>4</td>
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**What adjustments do you have to make when you come to the United States for further studies?**

- **Shirley Suei-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."

- **Hani Nuqil**
  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."

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  Senior
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  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."

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  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."

- **Ene Atakpo**
  Senior
  Business Administration
  Nigeria
  "The cold weather. And I have to get used to the American way of life."

- **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 Boloske
Wisconsin State Representative Kate Zeuske gave her views on a wide range of topics at the Continuing Education Day, Saturday. Zeuske was the replacement speaker for the scheduled speaker, Senator Susan Engeleiter (D-Oshkosh). It was not clear whether Engeleiter could not attend because of her doctor's suggestion that she cut back on her speaking engagements due to her pregnancy.

Zeuske represents the Fourth District (Shawano, Oconto and Outagamie Counties) in the Assembly. At 25, she is the youngest legislator in the state and possibly the youngest in the nation. Zeuske said that being the youngest woman congressman in history has not bothered her in any way. Her youth is an advantage when the Assembly goes into an all-night session.

Zeuske was one of only three women in the Assembly to vote for the Drinking Age Change bill. The young legislator said that 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 1976 act to allow 19-year-olds to drink or declaring the inheritance tax on property inherited by children whose parents die, and beginning a state insurance program to aid young people on fixed incomes.

Zeuske 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 audience to call their legislators and know before then how they felt about the bills presently being discussed.

14th Annual Continuing Education Day

Zeuske sits on several committees in the Assembly, including the Insurance Committee, the Tourism and Recreation Committee, and the Children and Human Development Committee.

Polish program covers Solidarity issues

By Laura Sternewald
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. A dinette table against one wall.

Engeleiter could not attend the District Meeting cords and connective wires that lead to the electrical outlets in the studio.

A big effort is being made to include the women in government, who are aware of what is going on, and often the men feel left out.

Zeuske also discussed the state budget for July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1985. Wisconsin has a $1.5 billion budget for these years consisting of thousands of pages filed in the Legislature and read to them.

On paper, Wisconsin has a $1.5 billion budget, but people are wondering what will be done with it. Zeuske said that the Assembley voted to go on an all-night session about this.

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.

Polish on the Airwaves: Radio Victoria

By Cal Tamanji
Polish Polama, along with Polish immigrants Artur Lelewski, have been producing the program since November.

Zapolnik, spokesperson and longest veteran of the program, explained Radio Victoria's background.

In October 1980, when Zapolnik was still living in Chicago, she and three other Polish radio programs were expelled from the studio.

The program started in Chicago where it was recorded. At first she wrote material for the program herself. She could not make anything up and so the entire program was moved to the studio.

In November 1982, with money from the women's pocketbook and a few fundraising projects, Radio Victoria began broadcasting its blend of solidarity, political and literary news from the Polish government, the dergroup history of Poland, the solidarity issues, and the work of the underground.

Radio Victoria, with favorable public response. In January 1983, they began airing the program in Buffalo, NY, and on the radio station WQXJ in Stevens Point.

Zapolnik said that since its beginning, Radio Victoria has not been sponsored by any outside organizations. She and the editors didn't want to be dictated to by anyone. They wanted to be 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 programs last fall, but the radio stations in Chicago and Buffalo wanted strictly Polish programs.

They sold a station in Minnesota is interested in running the program but wants an English version. WTXQ in Stevens Point is also interested in the English version.

Zapolnik would like to see the 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 563, Plower, WI 54978.

UWJP Jazz Ensemble performs here

The Jazz Ensemble will begin its annual spring tour with a concert at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the UWJP.

Tickets for the performance in Milwaukee's Mitchell Hall, Fine Arts Center, will be available at the door. Ticket prices for the entire program were played at Stevens Point.

Zapolnik recruited Leenz Zielinski, her co-editor at Gwiazda, to be the music department scholar fund.
The People: solution to Poland's misery

What is happening in today's Poland?

Since the communists took over 45 years ago, the people of Poland have been kept in a "tule" by the Russian-led communist regime. In 1969, 1970, and 1976 Polish leaders resisted against this tutelage but were defeated. Not until 1980 were the people of Poland able to stand for themselves, when they won in negotiations and demonstrations.

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 trade union, then hoped the communist party and the government would play fair and allow them to carry on with the Polish nation. But that did not happen.

The party was afraid that Solidarity's appeal for a national referendum would open the way for the government to resign, ending the party's power. The implications of such a step would undermine the party's control of the communitarian block. The deterioration of the political situation led the Polish government to impose martial law on December 30, 1981.

Tens of thousands of Solidarity activists were arrested and 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.

The Reagan administration galloped, D' Aubussion's hand the country may be heading toward open society lead by the executive. The pressures against Solidarity, what would be the price? The church, alone, deals with the repression. The government pressures the workers, the intelligentsia. Western assistance is imposed by the government. The country is still in economic chaos. Western assistance is viewed by D' Aubussion as necessary. "I believe that the restrictions imposed by the U.S. government have already served the purpose. Credits and loans are 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 have doubts in this respect."

In these troubled times it is necessary that all sides in Poland — the Church, the government, and the people — come to terms with the situation. But the regime doesn't want to include Solidarity. It fears that the government realizes that tanks and water cannon don't bring any solutions. Thus the people are left to slow down and wait, depending on the government in every possible way, though with little result.

General Jaruzelski and his clique are in a hurry — in a hurry to reach a "national accord" with society. By dissolving Solidarity and all other legal and cultural unions in Poland, he managed to create a hatred of people for the government. The regime failed to win the youth, but it has certainly won the intelligentsia.

The Polish people give Jaruzelski only 50 percent of their productive potential. (It's interesting that the police are not being used to prevent strikes by the media. The government pressures the party blame western sanctions for the current crisis. The government is not the only one of its incompetence, inefficiency, bad management and hypocrisy are greatly responsible for the failure of the Polish econony.)

Jaruzelski managed to frighten the people but failed to break their spirit. Thus he hit a brick wall. Recent reports bring testimonies that the regime decided to attack the Catholic Church, mainly the most outspoken. They face harassment, false accusations, inquiries and attacks by the media. The young Catholic church leaders are already worse than others. Indeed, they are a different matter. We have no control over them, and thus cannot say what western funds are actually used for. The authorities are aware of these facts.

My view

By Leznieki Zieliinski

Editor, Gwiazda Polarna

Threats, violence are tools of death squads

By Jeff Petersen

Todays events in El Salvador are a "tule reaction" by the United States regularly kills followers of the Marxist led rebel groups. In other villages, the reaction is not so clean cut. They blow off their heads for collaborating with the government.

In 1980, death squads were operating under the direction of the right-wing anti-communistfanatics. Nearly 10,000 people were known as the repressed die-cast the guerrilla's political and military organizations in the urban areas of El Salvador. In some cases, the tactics of coutr insurgency were serving the short term interests of the Carter administration. The terror declined steadily in 1981 and 1982, but the use of American aid and a forced retreat of the rebels to the moutains. Also, new reforms took place in these two years and the number of American soldiers was no longer a military option.

Today, the threats and violence in an attempt to stop the spread of reforms being carried out. This terror is a direct challenge to the death squads. The right-wing death squads have long been the preferred method of dealing with the "terrorists" by the presidents of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly. Roberto, D'Ambrosio has been dead, the world of El Salvador's ineffective legal system. Many of these people have been dead, including the chief of El Salvador's violent politics. Mr. D'Ambrosio has been dead, the death of the president of El Salvador high

The Right Stuff: A column of conservative opinion.

By Jeff Petersen

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Huge budget deficits affect you

By Robert Greenhouse

A president who is not used to losing in Congress has been successful in persuading Congress to keep four out of five of his major campaign promises. It is too early to assess the long-term impact of Reagan's budget, but it seems likely that the economic policies he has proposed for 1981 will produce a rapid rise in interest rates and a sharp drop in consumer spending, private investment, and agricultural output.

What's Left

Right stuff, cont.

The Christian Democrats are trying to be serious about human rights, but they are facing strong opposition from the far-right. The Italian government has been slow to respond to the demands of the Christian Democrats, who have been pressing for the release of political prisoners.

In my view, cont...

The situation in El Salvador has deteriorated rapidly. The military has been using excessive force against civilian populations, and the economy is in a state of crisis. The government has been unable to implement economic reforms, and the country is facing a severe balance of payments crisis.

Reagan's budget, cont.

Reagan has demonstrated a willingness to trade short-term gains for long-term consequences. His budget proposals are aimed at reducing the deficit, but they will have a negative impact on the economy. The budget cuts will reduce government spending, which will have a multiplier effect on the economy. The cuts will also reduce the amount of money available for investment, which will have a negative impact on economic growth.

I quote from Newsweek, January 30, "Even if the economy can grow 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 $50 billion by 1989."

If you are one who gets the impression that the world is in a mess, you are not alone. The world is facing a crisis of confidence, and the United States is not immune. The United States is facing a crisis of confidence, and the United States is not immune. The United States is facing a crisis of confidence, and the United States is not immune.

The 1981 budget, cont.

The 1981 budget is a key issue in the upcoming congressional elections. The budget will have a significant impact on the economy, and the choices made will have consequences for years to come.

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“Co to jest?” Polish class in Stevens Point

By Laura Sternowska

If you have wondered what people in the Ellis Room in the Portage County Public Library on Saturday mornings are all about, you probably have been hearing something like, “Co to jest? To jest nemyzy. Jako z kory wizytowej. Ten nemyzy jest niznikowy.” If you understand Polish, you’ll know that the people in the Ellis Room are talking about a blue notebook. If you don’t, 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 has been organizing classes to teach and preserve Polish culture. The classes are taught by Polish residents who are native speakers of the language.

Kazimierz Serwa, a retired teacher now living in the Junction City area, and Mileta Serwa, a Polish and Lemko-Zielinski editor of the Polish newspaper Gwiazda Polarna, has been teaching classes at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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 congressman felt that since this area was so heavily populated by descendants of Polish immigrants, there was a need to spread the Polish language here. So last fall at one of their regular 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 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 years.

This year’s gala performance will be held at the Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, with a reception following. Eight to 12 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 78 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 the class has been filled on the average and the weekly classes are full.

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 channeled to Poland through the Polish church. The church distributes the money to the needy and to the Polish underprivileged.

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LIVING IN A SOCIALIST COUNTRY FILLED WITH NOSTALGIA

By Laura Lange

What does it feel like to live in a socialist country? Many people take our democratic country for granted, but do you ever think about the freedom that you have? Many people cannot even imagine not having to make those choices. Gayle Zivney and Jamie Morstad, both students of the UWSP campus, and 15 other students, some from the University at Eau Claire, had the opportunity to live in a socialist country.

Gayle Zivney and Jamie Morstad left for Poland, which is filled with hundreds of thousands of students. The famous University of Warsaw is the largest university in Poland, and it is one of the most important universities in Europe. It has a strong academic reputation and attracts students from all over the world.

On October 3rd, Gayle and Jamie arrived in Warsaw, the capital city of Poland. They were excited to see the sights and sounds of this beautiful city. They visited many famous landmarks, such as the Royal Castle and the Palace of Culture and Science.

On their first day in Warsaw, they went to see the famous Tadeusz Kosciuszko monument. It is a tall statue of a Polish hero who fought against the Russians in the late 18th century. The monument is located in the heart of the city, and it is a symbol of Polish national pride.

Gayle and Jamie also visited the Museum of the Lwów Pawiak Martyrs, which is a memorial to the victims of the Nazi occupation of Poland during World War II. It is a sobering reminder of the黑暗 of war and the loss of innocent lives.

In their four-week stay in Poland, Gayle and Jamie had the opportunity to learn and experience new cultures and languages. They visited various Polish cities, including Krakow, where they stayed with a Polish host family.

During their stay in Poland, Gayle and Jamie ate a lot of Polish food. They tried many traditional Polish dishes, such as bigos, which is a stew made with sauerkraut and smoked meat, and pierogi, which are dumplings filled with potatoes or cheese.

Gayle and Jamie also attended the famous International Dinner, which is a cultural exchange event that brings together students from all over the world. They were impressed by the variety of food and the warm hospitality of the Polish hosts.

Gayle and Jamie also took part in various events organized by the UWSP's International Club. They attended a Polish folk dance show, where they learned about the traditional dances and music of Poland.

Gayle and Jamie also had the opportunity to meet other students from Poland and other countries. They made many new friends and enjoyed the opportunities to learn about different cultures and ways of life.

Gayle Zivney and Jamie Morstad returned to the United States filled with memories and a new appreciation for the beauty and diversity of the world. They returned with a new understanding of the importance of international exchange and cultural understanding.

FOREIGN STUDENTS SEE THE WORLD

By Tom Welland

Many students now do not realize what life is like for a foreign student to come to the United States and experience a lifetime of language and culture adjustment. They must be introduced to the cruelty of dorm life to start, where they learn to eat alone. A foreign student food is not supposed to taste like just like it sounds. Jamie was impressed with the Polish language—professor—who taught him about the difference of 135 degrees in temperature. As the dinner is one of the major events of the International Program, it is interesting to find that 41 of them are Americans. These people, Dr. Fang believes, are the best help to make advisors on campus, who with the help of many foreign students have been there for a while, makes the American student feel at ease.

We have all heard about the hospitality that has met some of the unfortunate foreigners from people who do not understand the necessity of the exchange of culture. This is one use problem that can face them in their attempt to gain from a very educational exchange. The cold also has driven some foreign students back into the American food. American climate and most, in particular, is an incident where a Nigerian boarder was lighted with hundreds of candles. "The whole place was lighted with hundreds of candles.

The "Mongolian Dance" performed by Vivian Wong, Leaj-Chun Lim, Shirley Lee and Houdie Liwe at UWSP's International Dinner.

International Dinner: Sampling of cultures

By Wong Pak 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 Helfrich.

The guests were treated to a variety of food from various countries. The menu included "Adobo" (chicken adobo) from the Philippines, "Rendang Daging" (a spicy beef curry) from Indonesia, "Kotlet" from Russia, "Tempura" from Japan, "Tofu Goreng" from Thailand, and "Ceviche" from Chile.

The community an opportunity to observe different cultures and to sample the food of foreign countries.

The "Mongolian Dance" performed by Vivian Wong, Leaj-Chun Lim, Shirley Lee and Houdie Liwe at UWSP's International Dinner.
**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 Fritsche, vice president of the Stevens Point Rotary Club and a former exchange student, believes these programs are a positive experience for students.

While at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Fritsche met a young woman from Poland who showed him the American way of life. Fritsche credits the Rotary International Club for introducing him to a Polish culture that he might not have otherwise encountered.

Dr. Fritsche was also introduced to the Polish Club and learned about the Polish history and culture. He realized that these programs are an opportunity to learn about different cultures and to make new friends.

**Rotary Exchange**

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**Peace Corps**

**Expansion and variety in one**

*By Dan Dietrich*

The Peace Corps is an organization that aims to bring about better understanding of different cultures and lifestyles. They meet every Monday afternoon for lunch, and they welcome area students from high schools to join them. Each year, they give six $300 scholarships enabling students to broaden their educational horizons.

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university center foodservice: something for every palate
By Rick Kaufman

I awoke from my dream and looked at the clock. Eight o'clock. I had planned to get up at seven, but the sun was shining through the window and the birds were chirping outside. I decided to go outside to see if there were any birds. As I walked outside, I noticed a flock of geese flying over the field. I thought this might be a good opportunity to try and shoot a goose.

I set up my blind in the field and waited for the geese to come. After about an hour, I saw a flock of geese fly by. They were flying in a V-shaped formation and looked like they were having fun. I took a shot at one of the geese and it fell to the ground.

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 wasquite 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 marsh and the few that did catch up to the huge gander, thoroughly exhausted, but elated. I said.

I walked 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. "How's it going on your end?" While we were talking, the familiar "go-honk, go-honk" of geese could be heard above the tree tops. We jumped into the grass, trusting the duck 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.

The day was over and we still hadn't fired a shot. Two shots rang out, there was no momentum to the goose's fall, no tumble, no glide. He simply folded, dead weight, and hit among the corn stubble field with a dull thump. It was over just as quickly as it had begun. For Mark and me, this day is re­placed by our Vision's memories of a successful hunt.

Peace Corp, cont.

Peace Corps volunteers, who are citizens of the United States, are sent on a mission of friendship abroad. The Peace Corps is a government agency that seeks to improve the quality of life in the host country and to promote the understanding of the host country. The Peace Corps volunteers have a unique opportunity to learn about the culture of the host country and to contribute to the development of the host country.

The Peace Corps volunteers are selected through a competitive process. They must meet certain eligibility requirements and complete a thorough application process. During the application process, volunteers are evaluated based on their motivation, skills, and other qualifications.

Once selected, volunteers undergo a rigorous training program. The training program is designed to prepare volunteers for their work in the host country. The training program includes both language training and cultural training.

After completing the training program, volunteers are assigned to a specific country and begin their work. Volunteers work in a variety of fields, including education, health, agriculture, and community development. Volunteers are expected to make a commitment of two years.

The Peace Corps has been in operation since 1961 and has sent thousands of volunteers around the world. The Peace Corps has had a significant impact on the host countries in which volunteers have worked. The Peace Corps has helped to improve education, health care, and economic development in many countries.

Peace Corps volunteers have also had a positive impact on the United States. Volunteers return to the United States with a new perspective on the world and a commitment to making a difference in their own communities.

The Peace Corps is a unique opportunity for young people to make a difference in the world. Volunteers have the chance to learn about other cultures, make friends, and contribute to the development of the host country. The Peace Corps is a rewarding experience that can change the lives of volunteers and the host countries in which they work.
By Tamas Houlihan

The UWSP men's basketball team continued its winning ways in the NAIA District 14 playoffs, qualifying UW-La Crosse 64-61 and UW-Sax. 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 15-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 to seven of 21 field goal attempts in the second half, and forcing 12 turnovers while committing just seven.

Mike Janse nailed five of seven three-point attempts to score eight points, one of his career-highs, and Brad Porter, who scored four points in a row to close the game, also added 12 first-half points while coming through in the clutch.

Porter was effective in the second half, and finished with a career-high 23 points. The 6'5" junior from Milwaukee South played a phenomenal game, hitting 10 of 13 field goals and six of nine free throws, while grabbing five rebounds and dishing out four assists.

Naegeli did. We never thought a freshman would play as well as he could possibly play, missing all of his floor shots as well as all four free throws for 16 points, as he and Porter conceptualized two-thirds of the Pointers scoring. Brad Porter had another all-around game, much of which was glossed over in the box score.

"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 respect for the Eau Claire guys. He has the standards of excellence in the conference for so many years, that we feel pretty good about ourselves and that we can hold our own 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 were certainly doing an enormous role down the stretch."

Bennett commented further on this season's success.

"This club is special," he said. "We've never anticipated this season, that's what's making it so special."

With the WUAC and the District 14 championships behind them, the Pointers move on to the national tournament in Kansas City, a journey which features 32 of the top athletes in the nation.

Great quickness is no apparent in the NAIA tournament. It's the best 8'8 and 8.1 in the country," Bennett concluded.

At the end of the game, UWSP at the national tournament would be long on an already crowded schedule.
Dogfish place seventh at national meet

By Phil James

The UWSP men’s swimming and diving team opened one of its finest seasons ever by finishing seventh at the NCAA national meet last weekend at Athens, Pennsylvania.

Central Washington won the meet with 13-0, while UW-Eau Claire, a WIAC 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 10th in 1979 and brought home seven All-Americans.

Earning these laurels were Pete Samuelson in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 53.5, good enough for a fourth place finish, and a third place finish in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.9, just 0.8 seconds behind the third place finisher in the third fastest time in the 100 freestyle at 41.3, Chris Morse placed 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, Morse, Scoville and Davis, and the 800 freestyle relay team of Stepaniak, Davis, Scoville and Nology.

Samuelson and Stepaniak were standouts for theDogfish and national teams.

Coach Red Blair said, “Samuelson and Stepaniak have been strong for us all year and they had outstanding meets for us.” Samuelson gained All-American status in six events while Stepaniak did so in five. Of the 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 have been this year.”

After the meet, Blair had this to say, “We had an excellent meet. The刺鱼 was extremely tough and some events were very fast. The 100 yard breaststroke first time in that event’s history. Munson had nothing but praise for Munson, who coaches the highly competitive tennis team in the fall while leaving Steve the coaching of the men’s tennis team in the fall while leaving Steve Pointers on track and in good shape for the Pointers open up match up the

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

Nass enters his new endeavor with some respected laurels. Still a University of Illinois 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, a high school tennis team with an impressive record and a number one doubles team. Pecelli finished 11-2, earning a berth to the state tournament, the first ever for the school’s history.

The Pointer tennis team returns five letter winners including number one singles player Bob Snitkoff, a state champion, senior Brett Smith, juniors Scott Kaass and John Metheny, and sophomore Jeff Mitchell.

Top prospects are freshmen Bill Deaton and John Hyder. Deaton is an outstanding tennis skills and individual leadership, while Hyder is a senior Brett Smith, juniors Scott Kaass and John Metheny, and sopho-

Roundling out the Pointer squad are junior Andrew Hjau- haus and freshman Tom Ed-

Nass commented on this year’s prospects, “We are de-

The Pointers open up match play here March 9, taking part in a tournament. Other teams competing include Northern Michigan, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eastern Illinois and UW-Green Bay.

Nass anxiously awaits the start of the Pointer season. “My goal is simply to get us started. We will see what the season brings us,” he added.

“We’re going to improve every- body in this conference,” an optimistic Nass quoted. “Because it was our year last year, the other schools are just looking forward to a close when

Froshmen Tim Niegell has emerged as a steady starter for the Pointers. (L.B. photo)
Ladynth clockwise

at 3rd John Tierney Classic

By Lindsey Wentt

The UWSP women's track

Ladies tracksters third at Milwaukee

By Lindsey Wentt

The UWSP women's track

The UWSP men's track

Men tracksters third at Milwaukee

The Lady Pointers travel to UW-Oshkosh Thursday, 3-9, for a four-team meet.

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An adult nightmare.

Stephen King's
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a child shall lead them...

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Executive Producers EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER
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GIGANTIC ITALIAN SANDWICHES

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Item</th>
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<td>Too Good</td>
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CANADIAN BACON with Cheese       $1.50

ITALIAN DINNERS

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SALADS

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BEVERAGES

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<tr>
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American Dinners under $3.50 include 17 oz. soft drink

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<td>Salad</td>
<td>$1.40</td>
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TRUE STORY: Hello, my name is Floyd (389-78-2460). I make submarines for a living. Some call me a terrorist. But, I have a job to do, and I do it well. Come in and let me make a sub for you. You can find me at: TOGO'S SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, 240 DIVISION ST. 341-1111.

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Earthbound

Teach your children well

By Andy Collologue

The big sky yawned at their elevated, elevated, elevated, elevated. Sensing that her tech's life was in danger by the big sky, everyone's eyes, the mother took off down the stair to bail out for her face. Meanwhile, our wide bottom continued down the road, wandering into a long, deep valley. Meadows of goldenrod blanketed, the rolling valley flows, surrounding a meadowland, tree-lined streams that filled a watery path across the farmland, disappearing into a distant field of bright corn. The view out our window seemed too good, too much for the past professional, government, said Under Secretary McLaughlin. "The government only does wildlife benefit from this type of gift, but do so the taxpayers, particularly those in New Jersey, as the lamest contract have been taken over by the eagle."

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 contained an exceptional mix of productive salt marsh and hardwoods, tidal creeks, and numerous ponds. It also contains a back-water and captive-produced peregrine falcon nests and ramps which are protected by the Service to protect wildlife and their habitat. The gift by AT&T of a generous gift by AT&T to the facility has produced eight powerful and photography. The gift by AT&T of a generous gift by AT&T to the facility has produced eight powerful and photographers.

Survey shows dissatisfaction

By Andy Collologue

Dr. Rudolph Petersen, the president of the National Audubon Society, spoke in "The Fate of the American Eagle" (Spring 1983). In his ad-

1. What is the most important environmental problem?
   - Acid rain
   - Surface and ground water pollution
   - Nuclear waste
   - Radioactive waste
   - Pollution (general)
   - Hazardous waste
   - Others (less than 6% each)

2. Do you think the Reagan administration is taking adequate measures to protect the environment and your health?
   - Yes 42%  Neutral 8%  No 50%

3. In considering current trends and policy, do you think that the "environment and your health" are...?
   - Yes 45%  Neutral 15%  No 40%

4. In considering current trends and policy, do you think that the "environment and your health" are...?
   - Yes 45%  Neutral 15%  No 40%

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," at the Rudolph Petersen, the president of the National Audubon Society, spoke in "The Fate of the American Eagle" (Spring 1983). In his ad-

Environmental Action Network Survey

Table: Environmental Action Network Survey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Problem</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acid rain</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surface and ground water pollution</td>
<td>30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nuclear waste</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radioactive waste</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pollution (general)</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hazardous waste</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others (less than 6% each)</td>
<td>87%</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question</th>
<th>Response</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Yes 45%  Neutral 15%  No 40%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Environmental Calendar

Local

March 16, Indianapolis, Illinois, Edmund Hall, head of the Environmental Education Council and former environmental educator, will speak on "Saving the environment and our children." Contact: Andy Collologue, (317) 241-4400.

March 17, New Orleans, Louisiana, Water Quality Assn., Conference and Expo, More than 1,000 individuals, government, educators, and environmentalists registered for a variety of water treatment equipment and services that are designed to protect our natural environment. For more information, call 800-622-9222.

March 18, Montgomery, Alabama, Energy Workshop, Contact: Andy Collologue, (205) 234-5678.


March 20, Washington, D.C., The Environmental Protection Agency, will host a seminar on "The Role of Policy in Environmental Protection." Contact: Andy Collologue, (202) 347-2222.

March 21, New York City, The National Audubon Society, will hold its annual meeting. Contact: Andy Collologue, (212) 347-2222.

March 22, Chicago, Illinois, The Environmental Protection Agency, will host a seminar on "The Role of Policy in Environmental Protection." Contact: Andy Collologue, (312) 347-2222.

March 23, Los Angeles, California, The National Audubon Society, will hold its annual meeting. Contact: Andy Collologue, (213) 347-2222.
but 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 flat-breaking 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, interspersed with clusters of back alleys and big, brick buildings.

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

whining 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 amazedly quiet and listened attentively as his mom went on about tales of moutains of French fries, gobs of barbeque sauce, and as our bus lazily pulled into the bus terminal, remnants of that tanja absorbed all the way."

"You want to come?" she asked. "It’s a safe journey! Federal aid funds are made available to the States,mn ents in two programs. The first is for wildlife restoration, $15.4 million are for wildlife restoration and hunter education 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 propagation.

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 $217.5 million was made on October 21, 1983.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wildlife Restoration</th>
<th>Hunter Education</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>1,388,858</td>
<td>465,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>1,148,425</td>
<td>465,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>1,305,179</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>507,027</td>
<td>465,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>2,060,157</td>
<td>392,901</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>1,448,076</td>
<td>465,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>2,185,901</td>
<td>465,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 propagation.

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 $32.5 million was made on October 21, 1983.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wildlife Restoration</th>
<th>Hunter Education</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>1,388,858</td>
<td>465,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>1,148,425</td>
<td>465,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>1,305,179</td>
<td>465,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>507,027</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter education programs come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 19 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 15 percent tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial lures, bait, 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.

If you've been wondering why your hair doesn't do what you'd like it to, why it looks so dull and is dry and damaged. Then its time you let us help you get your hair back in shape.

You're probably using products that are simply cosmetic preparations that are coating the hair. And in the process damaging your hair. Most of the haircare products you purchase in the grocery store, drug store or discount store contain waxes, oils and polymers that build up on the hair and cause damage. Companies that manufacture the products spend huge sums of money on advertising and therefore do not put it in the product.

Redkin Laboratories does some advertising but feels that it is better to let professionals in the hair business promote their fine quality products.

"CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO ANALYZE YOUR HAIR AND RECON- DITION IT AND GET YOU STARTED ON SOME GREAT REDKEN AND RK HAIR CARE PRODUCTS. DON'T WAIT — CALL NOW OR STOP BY. WE'RE IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER."
...more letters!

Distortion, cont.
only group of employees in the state by law engage in collective bar-
gaining. "How can they discriminate?"

Women, cont.
A myth that arises from these images is that violence against women is sexual and unnecessary. When I suggested we think hard about what that will do, particularly to the typical male viewer who is least likely to be affected by it, it was (in)famous.

He then presented to our uneasy eyes a slide of the opening of "Heather Graham". Perhaps if you can a worst moment, suffused into the top of the grader is the bottom half of a woman's rear end, and, of course, blouses aside. Coming out of the end of the grader, to name a few in a group plate, is a naked woman. On the cover of a magazine with many other persons, we can see, at, in the image, that there is no violence. It is the depiction of a victim crimes not being treated seriously. These crimes are not taken very seriously by the police, with very limited success. I know that when I ever attended, the faculty accepted and approved a report to increase the foreign language requirement. At that point, the prior requirement was a 15-year old, the "good old." 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 table). Only the stick-twist the flounder "condemned" put into this pictorial is the final frame. The woman, who had just been raped, described the experience as "the most sexually assaulting she had ever had in her life." Hustler sequentially trivialized a non-primal nature.

These images exist. They are readily available. They are violent and they perpetuate violence.

So what can those images do? What are their effects? Are there limits to them? Plateaus are often used, to many men the images are very sexually arousing. More importantly, it is not what is accepted. Either you are still in the short-term, to certain types of violence, the violence is not sexual, the sexual arousal and a calmed attitudes about women and sexuality. Scientists say that there is no moral limit. If Neil Malamuth of UCLA, who has done extensive research on this subject, says, "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 that they themselves have personally engaged in. Their reactions to pornography are violent, they may perceive themselves to be sexually aroused by actually engaging in sexual behavior.

Donnorstein said Malamuth's counterpoint leads to two questions: Is it possible that normal, healthy adolescents (adolescents) may become aroused by seeing a woman being raped by another male if it is role that they would not be engaged in? In a raped, is that the case? He assumes that when he raped will be around, women are raped, and that is the case. If so, it is because they assume that if they engage in that behavior they would be entitled to something.

The response was: to take the phrase it is, "the people with certain convictions carry the burden of the expenses for the execution of some 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 expenses was again in balance. How about that? Simple and fair, is it not?

Let the women who write in moral convulsions carry the burden for those who don't; that is a kind of social hypocrisy.

Sincerely,
G. W. Barron
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 every 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.
this week's highlight

Saturday, March 3 through Sunday, March 10

SPLIT WEEK—Whether you'll be basking in Florida sunshine or freezing in Wisconsin will be up to you; 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 redecorating your partying like mad. After all, you deserve it!

TODAY:

Music

TODAY:

WUSB JAZZ ENSEMBLE CLASSIC—Conducted by Mr. Rick Chadwell, UWSF's best jazz artists combine for what promises to be the highlight of this week. Call 346-3100 for details.

TONIGHT:

6:00PM:

A COMPOSER'S VIEW OF 20TH CENTURY ART MUSIC—UWSF's own Donna Paul Polenbo 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 108 in the Collins Classroom Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

POINTER NAIA TOURAMENT BASKETBALL—Although this game is Friday night, I just know the Pointers would destroy normal human beings in any night's game. Great job Pointers—play on.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

JOIN THE YWCA change in Kansas City for what we hope will be a long road stand. Call the athletic department for more information at 346-2840 or 346-2227.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

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 8:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

FOR RENT: Fall 1984: 1 male single room apartment. Incl. utilities. Across from University Hospital-Downtown. Interested, please call 341-5866.

FOR RENT: Need 4 women to rent room apartment. For details, phone number to: P.O. Box 63480, Madison, WI 53704.


FOR SALE: Word Processing Services with Wescott, the most professional typing service available. At a price—only at THE WORDWORKER-341-373.

STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent:

WANTED: Room for work study, single room apartment available right now! Read class to the university-downtown. For more information, call 346-187 now.

WANTED: Professional photographer looking for models. No experience necessary. Please call 346-3484.

WANTED: Professional typist looking for office jobs. No experience necessary. Please call 346-3484.

WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share apartment with 3 others. Call campus 346-2598.

WANTED: Professional typist for office. Call campus 346-3484.

WANTED: Professional typist looking for office positions. Call 346-3484.

WANTED: For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment downtown, 2 blocks from campus, 1st floor, laundry facilities, 2 parking space, central heating and air conditioning, $325. Call 346-2808.

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WANTED: Professional photographer looking for models. No experience necessary. Please call 346-3484.

FOR RENT: Large house close to campus for single, $200. Call 348-8592.

FOR RENT: Three rooms, Art and Music 1st Semester. Close to University Hospital-Downtown. Interested, please call 341-8592.

FOR RENT: Apartment available right now! Real estate license immediately. Great location: close to town. For more information, please call 341-2869.


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For Sale:

WANTED: YOU—Model for upcoming photoshoot for modeling magazine. Must be 18 or older. Please call 346-3222 for details.

WANTED: For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment downtown, 1st floor, laundry facilities, 2 parking space, central heating and air conditioning, $325. Call 346-2808.

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Do you recognize this individual? If so, please notify UWSP Protective Services in the Steen Building or 345-3456.
Mounting tuition costs... Financial aid cut-backs... more stringent course requirements and fewer offerings... limited library resources... housing problems... Even parking restrictions make college life hectic at best.