

Trivia dates announced

"We're going to blow the phones off the wall," said WWSP FM-90 Station Manager Tom Bedore. He was referring to the annual Trivia Contest that the campus radio station sponsors every spring. It starts at 5 p.m., Friday, April 4, and continues non-stop, until midnight Sunday, April 6.

For 55 hours the radio station will ask 10 questions

per hour about television, radio, movies, comic books, sports, music, fads, history and measurement.

The trivia teams will be awarded points for each question that they answer correctly. There will be operators and score keepers at the radio station to take the answers and to keep score for over 400 teams.

"We received about 250 thousand phone calls last year, but we expect a whole lot more this time around," Bedore said. To handle the extra phone calls the station has installed more phone lines.

"We're going to try a few new things this year," Bedore said. This year, in order to give more time to each

question, the hour's first question will be asked at the end of every newscast. Because of the amount of teams that will be playing, there'll be a hour break from midnight, Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday. The purpose is to retabulate all the scores up to that point. "This will save time at the end of the contest," Bedore said. But other than those minor changes the

Trivia Contest will be the same as always, he added.

The staff of the radio station is convinced that for 55 hours, April 4-6, that the biggest trivia contest in the country will be taking place on the UWSP campus.

"People in this town take their trivia seriously," Bedore said, "and there's no stopping it now."



POINTER

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NO. 35

Student Government approves Alvarez

by Bob Kerkisiek

Student Government approved the appointment of assemblyperson Maria Alvarez as Vice President for the rest of this academic year.

The approval came at the Sunday, March 16 meeting. Alvarez replaced Barb Stiefvater who resigned last week to take a job in the Secretary of State's Office.

Alvarez was the executive secretary for Student Government. Senator Kathy Johnson was approved to replace her as executive secretary.

A registration preference review committee was approved after being tabled and brought off of the table.

The committee will review the cases of students who wish to receive preferences, giving priority to the following:

- Students who have a job and need it to stay in school.
- Handicapped students who need classes with close

proximity to each other.

- Students who can not

- register in person.

- Commuting students.

It was noted that special cases could be presented to the committee.

An amendment to the registration preferences to give all female and male athletes preferences before all other students in their class was defeated.

WWSP Stereo request

A request by WWSP FM-90 for \$4,720 to go stereo was approved in part.

Student Government requested Administrative Council to grant FM-90 permission to break up the payments for the project over the next four years.

With this recommendation \$1,200 would be granted from the reserve this year contingent upon other funds and equipment being available.

An initial motion to fund the entire \$4,720 next year was narrowly defeated.

cont. on page 4

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

In this issue...

- Badzinski says no recommendation on University Writer's budget was given. He said he abstained, leaving a tie vote.
- City election to be held April 1...review of candidates.
- CNR banquet awards scholarships.
- Go South, or suffer Wisconsin winter...feature inside.
- Nationwide television program features UWSP grad student's work with the pine marten.

Looking ahead...

- Have a nice vacation!



An open stream provides a mirror image of itself and the habitat it supports. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Positions to be filled in April 1 election

by Bob Kerkisiek

The first day of classes after spring break, Tuesday, April 1, will be the general election for positions in the city of Stevens Point.

The mayoral post, two Board of Education seats and aldermanic seats from the odd-numbered wards will be on the ballot.

The two candidates for mayor are James Fiegleson and Robert Krubsack.

Michael Haberman and Frank Knapp are the two candidates for alderman in the 1st Ward. The voting booths are located in the County-City Building.

Voting booths for the 2nd Ward are in the Recreation Center (Old Army). The 2nd Ward includes the Allen Center complex.

Incumbent Alderman William Hoppen is running unopposed in the 3rd Ward. Voting booths for the 3rd Ward, which includes Hansen Hall and Neale Hall, are located at Emerson School.

Voting booths for the 4th Ward are at St. Peter's School.

Incumbent Alderman Norbert Miller is unopposed for reelection in the 5th Ward. Voting booths for the 5th Ward are located at Jefferson School.

Voting booths for the 6th Ward are at McKinley School.

Incumbent Alderman Alfred Lewandowski is op-

posed by Marti Sowka in the 7th Ward. Voting booths for the 7th Ward, which includes Schmeeckle Hall and Baldwin Hall, are located at the Fire Station.

Voting booths for the 8th Ward, which includes Delzell Hall, are located at the Recreation Center.

Incumbent Alderman Marjorie Konopacki is opposed by John Fabisiak in the 9th Ward. Voting booths for the 9th Ward are located at the Knights of Columbus Building.

Voting booths for the 10th Ward are located at the Old Fire Station.

Incumbent Alderman Nick Jelich is unopposed in the 11th

Ward. Voting booths for the 11th Ward, which includes Burroughs, Knutzen, Thomson and Watson Halls, are located at the Peace Lutheran Center.

Voting booths for the 12th Ward are located at Washington School.

George Liliquist and William Nuck are running for alderman in the 13th Ward. Voting booths for the 13th Ward are at the National Guard Armory.

Dennis Fritschle, William A. Johnson, Dennis Kenealy and William Lundgren are candidates for the two city seats open on the Board of Education.

Two board posts up for reelection

by Al Stanek

UWSP students registered to vote in Stevens Point have a voice in the selection of two members of the Stevens Point Area Board of Education on April 1.

Four people are running for the two seats on the board. They are Dennis Kenealy, William Johnson, Dennis Fritschle and incumbent William Lundgren.

Kenealy, who is currently working for a local agricultural firm, would like

to find a job teaching in the central Wisconsin area. He is interested in the school board post because he "would like to have a voice in how funds are distributed for various programs in the Stevens Point system."

Kenealy said that the current economic situation may mean an elimination of some programs in the local school system and he would like to have a voice in what programs are maintained. He also said that he would like to have a voice in what programs are maintained. He also said that he would like to keep censorship out of the school system.

William Johnson has been involved in the field of education for almost 20 years. He said that the school board needs experienced and informed people to decide on the curriculum of the Stevens Point School system.

"I'm seriously concerned about keeping a quality program in the local school system," he said. "We have to get the most for our dollar," added Johnson.

Johnson has been attending Board of Education meetings for the past few months to get acquainted with the body and its functions.

"A lot of taxpayer's dollars are tied-up in the school system," said Dennis Fritschle. "We need people on that board with a history of fiscal responsibility and experience in money management."

Fritschle, a five-year resident of Stevens Point, said that his experience as a credit manager has given him insights in the area of money management that he feels will be valuable to the school board.

William Lundgren said that his current experience on the

board along with a longtime interest in youth programs including scouting and the youth baseball program are some of his major qualifications for reelection to the post.

Lundgren joined the rest of the candidates in pointing to the current economic situation and its possible effects on the school curriculum.

"I think we have to maintain a balance between athletic and academic programs within the system," he said. "Athletics will have to stand and take its cuts along with the rest of the programs. In the past it has been easy to overspend on athletics," he said.

The Board of Education consists of nine members. Each serves a three-year term. Three board members are up for election each year. The job pays \$900 per year.

13th Ward candidates emphasize people's interests

By Bee Leng Chua

From the primary held on Feb. 18, George Liliquist and William Nuck emerged as candidates for alderman in the final election to be held on April 1.

The successful candidate will serve for two years as alderman representing the 13th Ward, southwest of campus.

Liliquist said he feels the Chamber of Commerce's proposal to redevelop the area of highway 10 with additional routes is too costly at this time. An estimated 3½ million is demanded out of city taxes and he said he does not think that the city can afford this tax raise.

We must live with this problem for a while, said Liliquist.

Liliquist said that he is basically concerned with

getting the most out of the tax dollar. The principle of maximum benefit for minimum expenditure appeals to him, he added. I will work in the interest of what is best for all people not just for the greater majority of the people, said Liliquist.

Nuck said his method in approaching any problem is to look on both sides of the issue, examining the facts and voters' needs. The final decision will be based on the evaluation of what the constituents and city government wants, Nuck said.

Nuck said he stresses communication between the elected and the constituents. Community input is a key factor in any upcoming issue, he said. Nuck said he plans to have quarterly meetings with the constituents, with emphasis on interpersonal contact.

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- 1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: March 11, 13, 18; April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29; May 1 and 6.
- 2.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of the author in order that he may be contacted for verification and questions. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
- 4.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.
- 5.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
- 6.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer Ad Manager at 346-2246. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

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Alderman candidates discuss issues

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"I have a basic dissatisfaction with the way things are going right now and it's this dissatisfaction that compelled me to run for alderman," said Marti Sowka, candidate for 8th Ward alderman.

Sowka is a 1973 graduate from UW Eau Claire, with a major in journalism. She is an employee for Sentry Insurance in the underwriter's department.

"Although my journalism major is not necessarily a qualification for running for office, I have had a lot of contact with people as a result of it," said Sowka.

"It seems like government on all levels hasn't been too accountable to the people it's supposed to represent. We elect them and they ignore the fact that we elect them and they don't care what we think but they vote the way they feel like voting. I think

that this city council should really reflect the people's feelings because it is supposed to be the most representative government and the closest to the people," said Sowka.

"I think that it is important that aldermen get a lot of feedback from the voters in the ward as to what they feel about things and that they quit voting in what they think is in the best interest of people. I don't think that getting this feedback has been done and I have been avoiding taking a stand on any issues until I really find out from the people what they feel," said Sowka.

"I am really familiar with the problems that students face in their housing. I would really be responsive to their needs and open because it is something that I have really been close to myself," said Sowka.

Baldwin and Schmeeckle Halls are in the 8th Ward and if they would have any

problems that they think I could solve for them, I would hope to hear from them, said Sowka.

"I really need the student vote and their vote would give them a chance to get some representation for themselves on the council. I want students to know that I was a student recently and although I am not a student now, I feel I am close enough to one that I could represent their interests," said Sowka.

Alfred Lewandowski, incumbent alderman for 8th Ward was presently out of town and was not interviewed.

"I feel I have plenty of common sense to know how to vote and to know what to bring up in the city council," said Frank Knapp, alderman candidate.

Knapp's issues include equalization of assessments, opposition to the downtown by-pass of highway 10, and opposition to the Michigan

Avenue extension north.

"I am very much against the downtown by-pass of highway 10, and I am going to do everything I can to try to stop it," said Knapp.

"I am opposed to the Michigan Avenue north extension, but I am not against another route. I am in favor of studying the Indiana Avenue and the Minnesota Avenue routes."

"I have been going to council meetings now for two years and I don't feel that the head councilmen with the exception of one, have been voting according to their constituents' desires and this is the main reason I want to be elected to council," said Knapp.

"I have studied political science and history at UWSP and I have always been interested in politics," said Mike Haberman, opposing candidate for 1st Ward alderman.

"I have been active in politics for about 10-12 years and it is probably a real desire and interest to serve that has spurred me on to run for alderman," said Haberman.

Haberman has been an office manager at Hershner's and said "I feel that business experience that I have acquired is the type of experience both in personnel and spending which will come in handy in city government," said Haberman.

"I think the main issue is taxes. The increase in taxes this year for property owners

was due basically to the increased budget due to inflation and not because of a conspiracy conceived in the assessor's office, which my opponent supports," said Haberman.

"In order to keep spending in line during a period of inflation and economic hardship without increasing the taxes, the only thing to do is to go to the business community in order to obtain additional tax revenue. In order to do this you must have to bring new industry in or make sure that the business community and industry is healthy and paying taxes. I feel that this is the best way to come out with an economic policy that the individual taxpayer can live with," said Haberman.

"I feel that something has to be done to get more voter turnout from the students. The voter turnout was very poor for students and I think that special registration drives would help or perhaps the relocation of the polling place in the 2nd Ward so it will be easier for students to vote," said Haberman.

"The Michigan Avenue extension has already been passed and the funding has been approved. We are going to have to live with it because there is nothing else we can do whether we like it or not. I think the most realistic approach right now is to try to make a safe roadway with as little disruption to the land as possible," said Haberman.

Mayoral candidates state important issues

by Allen Schuette

James Feigelson and Robert Krubsack will be the two mayoral candidates on the ballot in the April 1 election.

"As mayor, my most important priority would be holding the tax line and squeezing out more efficiency from each and every municipal function," said Feigelson.

Krubsack said a top priority of his would be to "draft a city ordinance on interest conflict with sanctions for their adoption." He also said he would initiate council committee review.

With a full time mayor, the committee form of government is not needed, said Krubsack.

"The mayor should work closely with each department of the city and present each department's budget proposals to the full council," Krubsack said.

He also said he feels the

mayor should negotiate city employee contracts and present them to the full council for action.

Feigelson lists fifteen years as a businessman and community volunteer leader as his qualifications for mayor.

Krubsack has two years experience on the Stevens Point Common Council and is currently a member of the Stevens Point Area School Board. He has also been active in several area organizations.

In his response to a Student Government questionnaire, Feigelson said he felt university input could be increased "with the establishment of a faculty-student-mayor committee."

Both candidates said the university is an important part of the city but that it has exerted little political influence.

To eliminate the parking problem, Krubsack said he

would investigate expanded bus service and try to legalize parking on the east side of Reserve Street between Fourth Avenue and Maria Drive.

"The ultimate solution is additional parking on campus. This expenditure should be borne by the state," said Feigelson.

To increase communication with constituents Krubsack said he "would write a weekly article for the Stevens Point Daily Journal" summarizing the week's activity in the mayor's office.

Feigelson cited public hearings and discussions to be held throughout the community to increase contact with constituents on "major changes affecting the entire community."

Both candidates agreed that if students have complaints concerning landlord-tenant relationships and housing inspections, a call to an alderman or the mayor should bring prompt action.

★ ANNOUNCING ★

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Poll favors stereo station

A representative from the radio station, Engineer Rick Westenberger, said that money had to be allocated this month for other funds from the Gesell renovation to be available to pay for the rest.

The radio station also presented a survey which showed that 79 percent of the 139 students polled would listen the FM-90 more if it were stereo.

More people came to me on this issue than any other issue this year, said Senator Al Schuette. "They want to hear stereo."

A majority may want stereo but they don't understand the budget situation, said another representative. "The people here know better."

Other representatives said they don't think they could justify the large outlay at once in light of budget considerations and the possibility that the raise in the student fee may not go through.

"That's a very real thing," said Budget Director Bob Badzinski. That could mean a

\$20,000 reduction in the tentative allocations being made.

There hasn't been an increase in two years while inflation has been 25 percent, said Badzinski.

Two campus newspapers

A recommendation on dividing the Pointer into two campus newspapers came up but there will be no action until the next meeting, March 31.

The Publications Board considered the proposal for two campus newspapers made by Pointer Advisor William Witt and passed it on to Student Government for their consideration.

The proposal made by Senator Rick Cigel was that if a recognized student organization submits a budget for another newspaper, it will be considered by the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee.

In other action, a motion was passed to give organizations the power to limit the abuse of student ID's in the purchase of tickets for non-students.

The Health Center was allocated \$110 to send one person to New York for a convention. Other funds were available to pay for the rest of the trip.

'Wild Kingdom' features UWSP grad student

Mark Davis, graduate student from UWSP who is assigned to an unusual wildlife research project in the northern tier of the state, will be one of the stars next

fall on the television program, "Wild Kingdom".

Davis of Fort Atkinson, has been followed by a cameraman for the program the last few days as he worked on a project to reintroduce pine martens, small mammals related to the weasel, in the Nicolet National Forest.

Pine martens were last spotted in northern Wisconsin about 50 years after logging and agricultural expansion absorbed their habitat. Some of that habitat is now returning and so several governmental agencies are cooperating in a live trapping operation in Canada to bring about 100 of the slender-bodied martens "back home."

Marlin Perkins, longtime host of the nationally broadcast "Wild Kingdom", has been with Davis near Three Lakes most of the time since Feb. 24. The filming is nearly complete and broadcast is tentatively scheduled for September.

by Bob Kerksieck

There has been no recommendation not to fund the University Writers next

Center hours for spring break

University Center

Building	March 21	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	March 22-23	Closed
Saturday - Sunday	March 24-27	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday - Thursday	March 28	7:45 a.m. - 12 Noon
Friday	March 29-30	Closed
Saturday - Sunday	March 31	7:45 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Monday ++	April 1	Regular Hours
Tuesday		

Gridiron

Friday	March 21	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	March 22-23	Closed
Monday - Thursday	March 24-27	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday	March 28	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Saturday - Sunday	March 29-30	Closed
Monday	March 31	9 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Tuesday	April 1	Regular Hours

DeBot Center

Building	March 21	7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Friday +	March 22-30	Closed
Saturday - Sunday	March 31	4 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Monday ++	April 1	Regular Hours
Tuesday		

Allen Center

Building	March 21	7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday +	March 22-30	Closed
Saturday - Sunday	March 31	4 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Monday ++	April 1	Regular Hours
Tuesday		

+ Last Food Service meal will be lunch. Students desiring to eat dinner may do so by presenting their student ID cards at the University Center Paul Bunyan Room.

+ Breakfast will be the only meal served at Allen Center. Students desiring to eat lunch must go to DeBot

Center. Students desiring to eat dinner may do so by presenting their student ID cards at the University Center Paul Bunyan Room. ++ The University Center Gridiron will be open from 9 a.m. - 12 Midnight. Snack Bars at Allen and DeBot will be open from 5 p.m. - 12 Midnight.

Badzinski claims abstention

year, said Student Budget Director Bob Badzinski.

Student Government will be advised that the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) has no recommendation or the University Writer budget if the vote is left as it is, said Badzinski, SPBAC chairperson.

The budget hearings are still in the preliminary stages and recommendations may still be changed before being presented to Student Government, said Badzinski.

An article in the March 13 issue of the Pointer reported that Badzinski broke a tie vote to defeat a motion to give University Writers \$1,000, thus recommending no funding for next year.

Badzinski said that he had actually abstained from

voting. That would leave a tie vote, which, under Robert's Rules of Order is still a defeat and recommendation for no funding.

However, unless SPBAC reconsiders; no recommendation will be made to Student Government, said Badzinski. "I operate under my own rules."

Badzinski said he was misquoted in the March 13 Pointer issue regarding a statement that nothing the group had done showed him that it deserved to be allocated any money.

"I felt that the University Writers did a fine job this year," said Badzinski.

The two members of the group who appeared before SPBAC did a bad job of presenting the budget, said Badzinski.

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CNR sponsors summer camp

by Kim Erway

"Summer camp is one of the most beneficial aspects of the CNR (College of Natural Resources) program," said Lyle Nauman, UWSP wildlife instructor and director of the summer camp program.

Summer camp, which is a requirement for all CNR majors, is held at the Clam Lake Field Station, a former Civilian Conservation Corps camp located on Chippewa Lake in the heart of the Chequamegon National Forest in northern Wisconsin.

The major objective of the program, as stated in the literature passed out at the spring orientation session, is to give students an opportunity to work in the field in each of the natural resource disciplines and help the students in selecting their professional major.

Two six-week sessions are offered every summer for students who have completed their sophomore year and/or at least three of the five introductory courses in natural

resources.

Meals are provided by the UW Stout food service. Although there have been some problems with food in the past (ever try a hard-fried egg?), Nauman said he anticipates a marked improvement this summer.

Menu plans will be reviewed and approved in advance by a student advisory committee, he added.

The academic program at Clam Lake is similar in design to a concentrated studies program. Students spend about nine hours a day for eight days (excluding weekends) in the field and classroom for each of the three courses studied.

Each course is worth two credits and depending upon the instructor, may require several in-depth research papers, as well as a final exam.

Soils 360 deals with soil and water conservation practices, Wildlife 340 covers fish and game management

techniques and Forestry 320 teaches aspects of forest mapping and management.

In addition to the work required for each of the courses, the students are expected to recognize by sight and identify by common and scientific names over 180 species of trees, shrubs, grasses and herbaceous plants.

At the end of the six weeks, an hour long plant test is given.

Students have been taking the plant test year after year and it has become a well-established tradition at Clam Lake.

Nauman said he anticipates some changes in the plant list requirement in sessions to come. The list will not be dropped, but it may be shortened, he said.

ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER

CNR to observe prairie chickens

by Katherine Kowalski

Prairie Chicken Observer Reservations can be made at a brief preview meeting, 6:30 pm, March 20, room 112 College of Natural Resources. Anyone interested in observing Prairie Chickens should attend.

Those who make reservations will be asked to ap-

pear for a briefing session a few days prior to their observation date. At the briefing session they will be given more details as to what to look for, Anderson said.

The actual observing and censusing of the chickens will start April 10 and continue until April 30, said Raymond Anderson, wildlife instructor.



A forest ranger on snowmobile smoke patrol seems unlikely, but William Peterson of Whiting has had to keep an eye on an underground peat fire this winter that has been burning on the state owned Dewey Marsh wildlife area in Portage County since October.

CNR calendar

March 18: 7 p.m., Robert Carline, Department of Natural Resources (DNR), will discuss Trout Stream Habitat. his discussion is required attendance by all of Heaton's Fish Management classes, room 112 College of Natural Resources (CNR).

March 20: 6:30 p.m., Prairie Chicken Observation Meeting, room 112, CNR. Everyone invited.

March 21: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Career opportunities in natural resources. Speakers and workshops for high school counselors will be featured, room 112, CNR.

April 3: 7 p.m., Xi Sigma Pi presents a faculty roundtable discussion: "Energy Policies and the Environment." The public is invited, room 112, CNR.

April 4: CNR presents Rendezvous '75, the annual awards banquet. Free beer and a cash liquor bar will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. with speaker and award presentations in the Program Banquet Room, UC. Tickets and further information are available in rooms 107, 136 and 321A, CNR building.

April 7: 7 p.m., The Society of American Foresters (SAF) presents Stan Banash, the area entomologist for the DNR at Antigo, in the Wright Lounge, UC. the public is invited.

April 21: 7 p.m., SAF presents Herbert Fleischer, director of Forest Products Lab in Madison, in the Program Banquet Room, UC. The public is invited.

April 10: 7 p.m., CNR 1974-75 Colloquium Series, presents Stem Born, Wisconsin Department of Administration, speaking o

April 10: 7 p.m., CNR 1974-75 Colloquium Series, presents Stem Born, Wisconsin Department of Administration, speaking on resource planning in Wisconsin.

Deadlines in regard to the Clam Lake Summer Sessions: April 8, 4 p.m., deadline for registration fee refund if a student decides not to attend the CNR summer session.

April 14: students assigned to the first session of the CNR Clam Lake Summer Sessions must pick up their fee cards. Deadline for full payment of fees to attend the first session of the CNR Clam Lake Summer Session. A power of attorney card must be signed for those expecting to receive financial aid.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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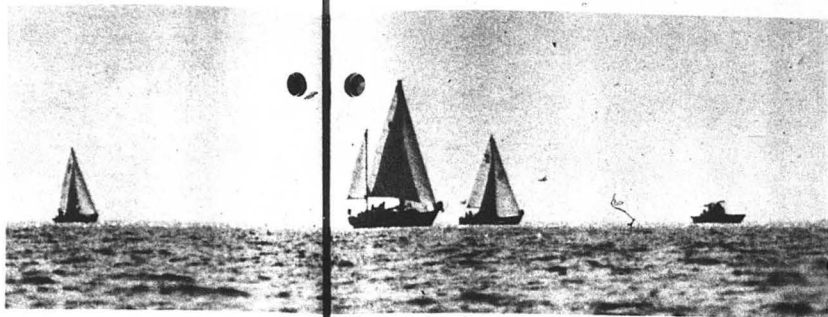
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The soft sands of Nakomis Beach on the Gulf of Mexico provide a retreat for this man to feed the gulls. Photo by Rick Cigel.



This negative print shows a straw sun umbrella on the Atlantic Ocean coastline. Photo by Rick Cigel.



A warm day on the Gulf of Mexico combines with a gentle wind to attract sailors. Photo by Bob Kerkieleck.

Wisconsin winter... or Florida sun

by Rick Cigel

The thought of facing another weekend of Wisconsin weather drives some people to the South. It drives others stark raving mad.

For Jim Swiggum and two of his friends last November, it drove them to Florida; literally.

Actually, "the basic reason we went to Florida was to get a grilled cheese sandwich," Swiggum said. "We were sitting around on a Thursday night with nothing to do so we thought we would go down to Florida and get a grilled cheese sandwich."

As many students await spring vacation for their chance to go south, Swiggum recalled his weekend excursion.

"We left at 10 o'clock Thursday night and we got to Florida Friday night at about 12 midnight. We got back Monday night at about 7 o'clock," he said.

How much time did this leave for recreation? "Saturday afternoon was the only time we weren't traveling. We sat on the beach for about six hours."

"The fun part about it is doing it on the spur of the moment," said Swiggum. "Once you go down there, you don't want to come back. You really don't."

The problem was getting down there, according to Swiggum. "There is only one thing you can do, that is sit in the car and travel. That gets really boring."

"We had been traveling for eight hours and had only gotten to Indianapolis. We thought it wouldn't be long at all to get down there, but it does. We just traveled and traveled," he said.

The trio had thought of turning around and coming home, Swiggum said. "We were going to turn back to Louisville, Ky., but we didn't. I said, 'let's just go to the mountains in Kentucky and then we'll turn around and come back.' Well, we got to the mountains and we thought 'ah, we're this far, we might as well go all the way down'."

"I went down there with just one change of clothes and five dollars, that's all I had."

One of his friends brought his father's credit card. That paid for the gasoline and hotel expenses, Swiggum said.

What about food?

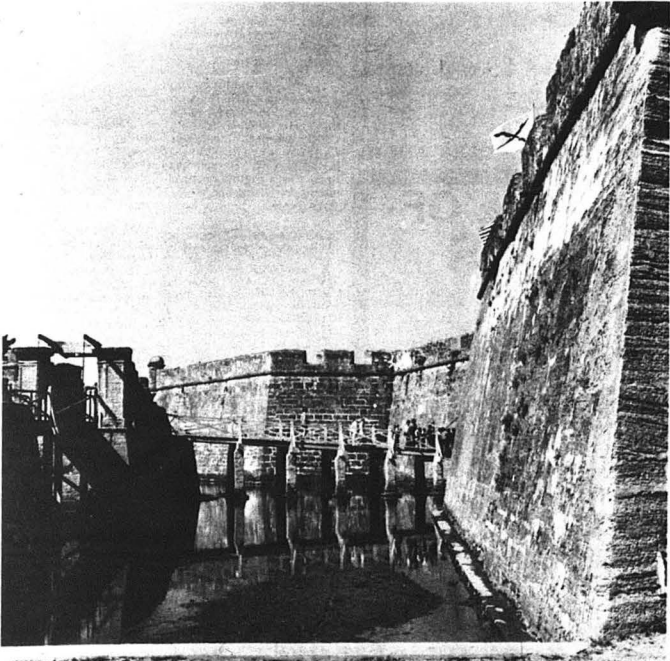
"We made out. We ate Hostess Twinkies at the gas station because we could charge those on the credit card. We cleaned out the Hostess Twinkies shelf and ate there. It was rather fun."

In addition to the Twinkies, "we survived on McDonald's food."

One suggestion Swiggum has for future travelers is "don't take checks down there. You can't cash them at all. So we had a problem with money; we were starving to death."

"It was quite fascinating going down there like that through all the different

SPECIAL FEATURE JUP POINTER



The nation's oldest fort can be seen in St. Augustine, Fla. Photo by Rick Cigel.

states," Swiggum said. "Kentucky was really great."

"People down there are really friendly if you get to know them individually," said Swiggum.

Despite all his hardships, Swiggum is going to go to Florida again.

This time he said he will spend more time down there and will take about \$130 with him. He is taking that much money because last time he had "almost starved."

He said he couldn't remember if the group ever got a grilled cheese sandwich.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER



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by Rob Schallock

In a rematch of last year's championship game, the Rejectors will attempt to take back the intramural crown that Black Student Coalition (BSC) won last year.

In the playoffs the Rejectors have appeared unstoppable. Using balanced scoring they have walked over three opponents by an average score of 74-41, beating the Flashies 66-43, 1 South Sims 83-40 and 2 North Delzell 94-43.

The key people who make the Rejectors go are Linn Lederman, Mark Lubeck and Mike Lynott. Along with Mike Ferguson and Scott Howard they have thrashed opponents all year long.

If BSC hopes to repeat as champions they must control and slow the tempo of the game. If they get into a running game with the Rejectors the game could develop into a rout.

To get to the championship game BSC beat 2 North Smith 44-43, Nads 60-44 and 3 North Burroughs 56-52. D. Harvell, Chuck Johnson and Eardis Carr have paced BSC thus far in the playoffs. Harvell has been the leading scorer hitting for 57 points in the three games.

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Rejectors vs. BSC

Other playoff results:

First round: Mike Neville controlled the boards and led 1 South Sims past 2 North Hansen 53-41. Neville scored 16 for Sims and Jim Hendt led Hansen with 16.

Delzell 2 North cleared the English Fog 60-50 as Bush and D. Heldt tallied 17 points each. Leading the Fog was Jim Goesh with 14.

Phi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) was able to slow 4E Pray's running game and was rewarded with a 55-45 victory. Leading PSE was Tim Murray with 20 points.

Murray received help from Mark Wolf and Jeff Ehrhardt who scored 16 and 12 points respectively.

Knutzen, 1 South, led by Rick Hasselquist's 19 points beat 2 South Sims 66-58.

The Nads whipped 1 East Baldwin 52-28. Wendt scored 13 to lead the Nads' balanced attack.

Second round: Delzell's rebounding was too much for PSE and Delzell won 58-47. Bush tallied 22 for Delzell.

The Nads, trailing at halftime, came back to stop Knutzen 55-49. Wendt and Gary Starzinski led the Nads.

Tennis team hopes to cut down faults

by Glenn Behring

Although the weatherman does not seem to be cooperating, Pointer tennis Coach Jerry Gotham, is making plans to reveal the 1975 edition of the UWSP tennis team on schedule.

The first match is slated for April 9, at home, against UW Green Bay.

The Pointers will be trying to improve on their overall record of 7-5 from last year and their fourth place finish in the conference meet. The Pointers tied for first place in the District 14 meet with UW Eau Claire.

Coach Gotham reported that there are 15 candidates vying for the seven positions on the varsity. Returning letterman include Vinh Pham, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 14 singles champion and the Pointers' number two singles man,

Dave Fletcher, who teamed with Pham to win the conference doubles championship and the District 14 doubles championship. The other returning letterman are Rick Wanta, Bruce McNeel and Bill McCandless.

Gotham feels that the Pointers could have a real good year. "Prior to last season Vinh did not have any college tournament experience, but by qualifying for the nationals this should give him added confidence for the upcoming season," said Gotham.

Gotham also said he felt that there are some fine freshman prospects that could enhance the Pointers' chances of having a successful campaign.

Along with the conference schedule, the Pointers will play matches against Michigan Tech, Loras College, Dubuque University, of Iowa and St. Norberts of Green Bay.

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Aces in the crowd

by Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan

At the risk of turning this column into something respectable, we've decided to feature a genuine professional athlete, Charlie West, a defensive back with the Detroit Lions.

West was in Stevens Point last week for a benefit basketball game and his reaction to being selected an "Ace" was an exuberant "Dyn-o-mite".

Rather than ask him boring questions concerning his athletic accomplishments, we felt it would be appropriate to find out if he'd had any notable lowlights during his career.

"Oh, I've had Plenty of those," West laughed while sipping on a 7-Up mixed with orange juice during the post-game bash at Nowak's Bar. "One of my better lowlights was when I was the number one draft choice of the Cin-

cinnati Reds as a catcher. That was a year after they signed a guy named Johnny Bench," West recalled.



West, who also played centerfield, soon discovered that he couldn't hit the curve ball and left the diamond for the gridiron. This corresponded with a

philanthropic gesture on his part.

"I gave the Reds back all the bonus money they paid me," West moaned. "Now that's real lowlight!"

Another one of West's not-so-great moments in sports came while in college at (UTEP) El Paso, Texas.

West had the misfortune of playing against Brigham Young when BYU's quarterback, Virgil Carter, set an NCAA single-game record for passing with over 500 yards through the air.

One guess who the captain of the UTEP defensive secondary was!

West moved into pro football and helped the Kansas City Chiefs defeat the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV. It should be pointed out that Charlie was a member of the Vikings at the time.

"I fumbled a kickoff, the Chiefs recovered, went on in

for the game's first touchdown and we were down 16-0," West stated as he made his way to the bar for another Un-cola and orange juice.

None of these minor adversities seemed to shake him as he went unbeaten on Nowak's foosball table against top-flight competition, but he decided to leave when the supply of orange juice was exhausted.

West was walking out the door when he called back, "Make sure you send me some copies of that article." And then he added with a tone of mock warning, "And if you don't, I'm gonna come looking for you."

That would be the ultimate lowlight. For us!

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**Look up.
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AIR FORCE**

Connors raises minimum wages

News Analysis
by Glenn Behring

How would you like to make \$70,000 an hour? All you have to do is play the game of tennis as well as a young man by the name of Jimmy Connors.

Connors, sometimes becoming referred to as the "Muhammed Ali" of the tennis world, is rapidly bringing tennis into the big money market, a game that once had been reserved for the old gentleman.

Sometime ago Connors had issued a challenge to the tennis world, a winner-take-all match, the pot being a nifty \$100,000 to the winner. Rod Laver, the established veteran, winner of everything at the age of 36, took Connors' challenge.

The stage was set.

On Feb. 2, inside the spacious Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, NV, the two met in head-to-head competition for the first time. Connors beat Laver in the best of five sets earning himself a cool \$140,000 for his two hours of work, or should I say, play.

You may be asking, where does all that money come from? Television, of course.

Bill Dwyre, assistant sports editor of the Milwaukee

Sentinel, summed it up best when he said, "Tennis has run into the same bonanza as the other pro sports, television, the almighty tube, the Fort Knox of American entertainment."

And of course, it will get bigger. Why? Television.

The ratings for the Connors-Laver match were very high and as the ratings increase, so will the money.

Tennis is a wonderful, fast moving, exciting sport for the spectator as well as the participant. It just seems a shame to me to get all that money for such a short period of time.

Again I think that Dwyre said it best in a recent article, "I guess I object because just as sure as Connors will hit a two-handed backhand, all the deodorant and razor blades and toilet paper that CBS

pushes at you and me between games, will quietly go up a penny or two in price, thereby helping Jimmy buy himself a new air-conditioned Rolls Royce for his second car."

Well put, Mr. Dwyre!

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WORDS

To run through springtime showers
With rain drops glistening on our skins,
To watch the sky turn rosy
As the bright new day begins.

To roll in fields of clover
And never have to sneeze,
To wade in pools of silver
And stroll beneath the trees.

To run so far ahead of you
That my arms and legs collapse,
Then fall back into dizziness
And feel no time elapse.

And while you lie beside me
To kiss your shining hair,
To touch your slim young body
Resting so warmly there.

To climb down rocky hillsides
With tiny hidden caves,
By glistening frothy oceans
And stroll beside the waves.

To hear you call my name
And turn to catch your hand,
To shout I love you to the world
And snuggle in the sand.

To smile when you leave me
With no sadness but instead,
My happiness and thanks
For everything we said.

To make this all reality
To make it all come true,
All I have is time and love
And all I need is you.
Mary Lee

A vacation is what you take
when you can't take what
you've been taking.
-Anonymus

After all, it is not
what is around us,
but what is in us;
not what we have,
but what we are,
that makes us really happy.
-Gelke



The sun's demise of the snow, reflects
its product. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

MARCH 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		18 Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA) JUST FOR LIFE SPAIN ORIENTAL , 7 p.m. (VanHise- UC)	19 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Alpha Nu Alpha Alpha Reader, 6:30-8 p.m. (Rouch Hall) UAB Lecture Program, 7:30 p.m. (PCC) Student Percussion Recital, Don Sweeney, 8 p.m. (MH) FLORIDA ORIENTATION , 7 p.m. (Wright L.- UC)	20 UAB Movie, "Lord of the Flies," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA)	21 UAB Trippers Backpacking Through March 31 (Smoke Mt. National Park) Scrub Club's Live Thru Mar. 31 (Cayman Islands- Florida)	22 SPRING RECESS BEGINS Continuing Ed. Day for Women, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (UC) UAB Tour (Spain) UAB Tour (Hawaii) UAB Trip, Florida UAB Trip Club Trip, UAB
23 SPRING RECESS	24 SPRING RECESS	25 SPRING RECESS	26 SPRING RECESS	27 SPRING RECESS	28 SPRING RECESS	29 SPRING RECESS
30 EASTER SUNDAY NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK	31 SPRING RECESS NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK	1 CLASSES RESUME NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) RHC Film, "Also Called Horse," 8 p.m. (AC) GRAND ILLUSION	2 NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) UAB Movie, "Deliverance," 7:30 p.m. (UC) RHC Film, "Also Called Horse," 8 p.m. (DC)	3 NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK UAB Movie, "Deliverance," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Arts & Lectures: Carlos Monroy, Guitarist, 8 a.m. (MH) Movie Ed. Nat. Conference- Celebration (Omaha, Neb.)	4 NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK UAB Movie, "Deliverance," 7:30 p.m. (UC) College of Natural Resources Student Banquet (UC) 4 p.m. TRIVIA	5 NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK UAB Pre-Marriage Sem- inar, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (PCC) Alpha Phi Omega Campus Clean-up, Begins 1 p.m. UAB Film, LIMELIGHT , 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)

CALENDAR UPDATE- The Student Activities Office will publish a weekly follow-up of the calendar events in the POINTER with additions, changes, and cancellations. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.

DIAL EVENT- Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.

Egg decorating workshop here

Open letter,

Pisanki, the beautifully colored Easter eggs made with wax and dyes, has always been a vital part of Easter in Poland.

It is a custom which has quickly died in America, because of our rushed pace of life.

It takes time to design an egg so that it will come alive with color but the results can be beyond description.

One really doesn't need much practice to become proficient at making Pisanki. All one needs are a few uncooked eggs and a few hours at the Pisanki Workshop, March 22. It will be held from

1-4 p.m. in room 5 of the Stevens Point YMCA.

Techniques of making Pisanki will be demonstrated, after which will be an open workshop for those wanting to practice these skills. All materials except the eggs will be supplied and a donation will be collected to pay for the materials.

Parking in back of the YMCA is free and non-members are welcome.

The workshop is sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Steering Committee of UWSP.

Dennis Kolinski
2416 4th Ave.
344-7718

OPINION UWSP POINTER

Editorial policy criticized

To the editor,

Recently I submitted a letter regarding the athletic budget allocations for next year. It was not published.

Consequently, I called the Pointer Office, whereupon I was informed that my letter was too long for publication. Yet several weeks ago there was an entry in your Opinion section which did exceed the limit of 250 words by a substantial bit.

My point is not to vent my negative feelings for not publishing my letter, but rather it is to pose a question. Could not some of the space you use for comics, calendars, pictures of North Point Shopping Center and north Fourth Avenue be used for letters?

It appears to me that your priorities are a bit muddled or perhaps totally lacking. As for your editorials, what would we do without them?

It is only right and decent that the person who puts together such a fine publication be permitted to glory in his own intellectual anarchy, or would it be better to use the term intellectual masturbation?

It appears that the darkness wherein you dwell is light enough to brighten the lives of only your own breed. Have a nice life.

Barb Smith
1232 Washington

Waterman



by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson & McKinney

Stevens Ponds

by Capt. Tee Vee

