



UWSP student body turns out in full force for class registration and voting

for Student Government Offices. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

## Badzinski, Alvarez to head Student Government

Student Budget Director Bob Badzinski was elected Student Government President for next year in elections Monday.

Student Government Vice President Maria Alvarez was reelected. Both her and Badzinski were unopposed.

Just under 1,500 ballots were cast in the election, representing about 20 percent of the student body.

Of the 20 Student Senate seats, 16 were open in this election. 10 of the seats were for one year, the other six are to expire next December.

All 10 of the senate seats with one year terms were filled. Only four of the other six seats were filled.

Rick Zaborski, Ann Marie Nepper, Byrl Eddy Jr., Rick Tank, Mike Kapa'in, Sue Kaestner, Elizabeth Smith, Bruce Blohowiak, Kris Arndt and Bob Shaver were elected to one year senate terms.

Joel Guenther, Kurt Anderson, Jim Eagon and Jack O. Peck were elected to senate terms which will expire next December.

News Analysis  
by Mari Kurszewski

### In this issue...

- Douglas LaFollette profiled...seen as not afraid to fight for issues he believes in.
- DeLony heads United Council.
- Square faces problem with coming warmer weather.
- Arsenic and Old Lace reviewed.

### Looking ahead...

- Greeks increasing membership in organizations.
- Science Fiction Club starts with class interest.

# DeLonay takes UC presidency

On April 12, United Council (UC) president Jim Hamilton turned over his gavel to Michael DeLonay, from Milwaukee and ended his term as chief student government leader in the state.

"I am thankful for the trust you placed in me this year," Hamilton said to the UC executive directors. "I hope you will continue to support your new president as you supported me."

Michael DeLonay was UW Milwaukee's Student Association president this past year.

Some criticized as hasty and renegade his bold

decision to sue the UW Milwaukee administration and the Board of Regents over the 1974 Merger Implementation Guidelines.

Yet, now many concede that the lawsuit was a good idea and even helped ensure the creation of acceptable merger guidelines on many campuses.

Interested in politics since high school, DeLonay has been actively involved in UW Milwaukee Student Government since 1971. At that time he was elected student senator, a post he held until 1974, when he was elected Student Association president.

His political science major acts as the counterpart in theory to his political activism. A third year student in that discipline, he said he hopes to graduate "some day in the future."

DeLonay's presidency at UW Milwaukee was instrumental in getting the UW Milwaukee student duplicating center started. This service provides students with access to low cost printing and offset presses. He also started an ill-fated student grocery coop whose bad financial straits were matched only by its short life span. "You win some--you lose some. Anyway, it was a good idea," was his response to questions about the short lived coop.

"The UC budget, student services, segregated fees, tuition, merger--these are the issues that will be most important in the next year," DeLonay said.

"I'd like to see UC's budget grow to where the organization could really take off and become the effective lobbying-information group it should be," he said. UC's budget, made up of voluntary dues from the 10 member schools, is \$12,000 this year. In the '75-'76 school year, the budget is expected to increase to \$32,000, since Student Governments will, for the first time, have major control of student segregated fees. Most of the budget is allocated for the salaries of the five UC staff members. The rest goes to the ten UC campus directors, or for miscellaneous travel, printing, postage and other expenses.

DeLonay said he hopes to propose to the regents this year that UC be allowed to have direct input into their

meetings. "The regents supposedly serve the best interests of the university. We (UC) serve the best interests of the students that attend the university. It seems only natural that we be allowed a permanent place on the regents agenda, so that we can give them the feedback they need," he said.

He said he would also like to see the university revise its tuition formulas, so that students at both the old state university campuses and those at Madison and Milwaukee pay tuition at the same rate. "We all know tuitions are scheduled to go up this fall," he said. "It is important that tuition rates

be made the same for the whole system. No one campus, or group of campuses must be allowed to suffer at the expense of the others."

Speaking of the merger lawsuits, DeLonay said he is waiting for a set of "stipulated facts" to be agreed upon before the final ruling is announced. "We all have to agree to when it was that I did what I did, and when it was that Chancellor (Werner) Baum did what he did. We all know who-done-it, now we're working on 'when'," he said. He speculated that the final ruling would be announced in mid-summer.



## POINTER

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- 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.
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Profile—

# LaFollette not afraid to express views

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Douglas LaFollette wants his epitaph to read, "He was a man who knew what was right and had the guts to fight for it."

LaFollette doesn't get queasy at the thought of fighting. He has recently been taken to court by 21 lobbyists who don't agree with the lobbyist regulations he enacted. The judge even ruled the temporary injunction against LaFollette, but that doesn't make him want to give up, it only makes him want to develop an especially strong argument for the next hearing.

LaFollette is getting the reputation of being very vocal about his views. He doesn't do this by merely sending out news releases and letters from his office in Madison as some officials might do. (LaFollette said there are some politicians who get in office and the people who elected them never hear from them again until the next election.)

LaFollette sets aside at least one day a week to be away from Madison and with the people of the state. He travels throughout the state giving his views and receiving those from the people who put him in office. Last Monday he came to the Stevens Point area and spent a full day speaking at three high schools (two in Point and one in Wisconsin Rapids), attending a press conference, a student rap session and another meeting in Wisconsin Rapids.

When LaFollette spoke at the Stevens Point Area Senior High, the students didn't whisper to each other or doze off, which would probably not have been unusual with some political speakers. Instead they listened quietly and intently as he told them how everyone of them could become politicians in their own daily lives.

When the questioning period came, they did have questions—and a lot of them—instead of leaving it up to the few teachers who were present to ask them.

A lot of LaFollette's ability to make people want to become involved can be in the way he talks. He speaks very fast and expresses his ideas concisely.

LaFollette compared himself as being 50 percent like William Proxmire and 50 percent like Gaylord Nelson. He said he's like Proxmire

in that he likes to jog, bike and enjoy the outdoors in much the same way Proxmire does.

Another striking similarity is in how both men aren't afraid to take the less popular point of view and be outgoing in expressing their stand.

LaFollette said he thinks that Proxmire votes wrong at times and he doesn't support some of the issues that Proxmire advocates.

LaFollette said he felt he and Nelson are both philosophical in the way they perceive things. But, he said, Nelson isn't as much as an extrovert as he.

Although LaFollette is very outgoing and opinionated, he still strikes a person as being a little shy.

LaFollette looks like an unassuming businessman (Clark Kent looked pretty unassuming, too) and drives a 1969 Rambler with a dent in the front right side.

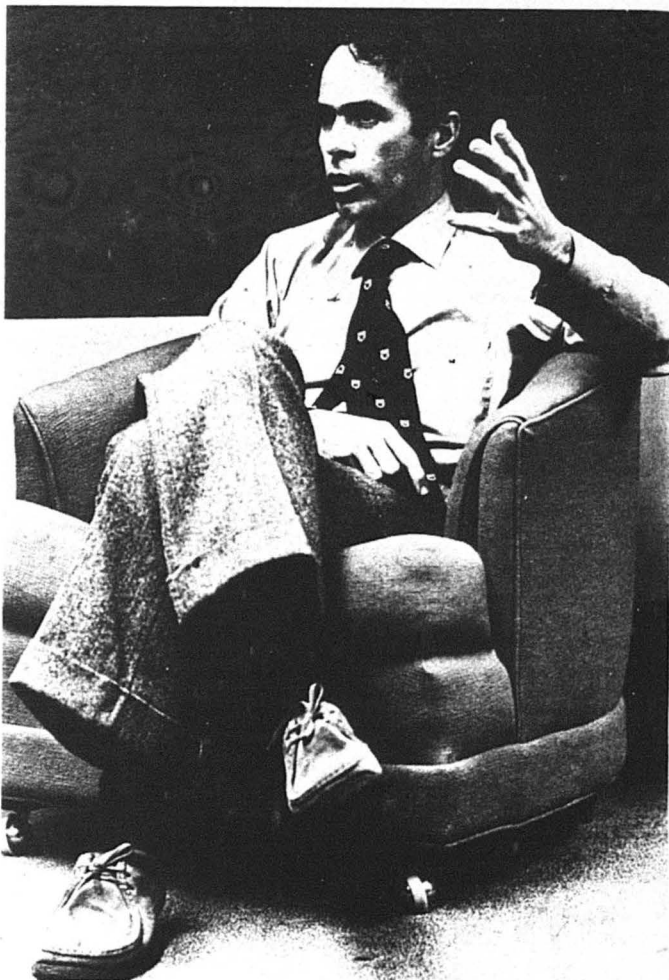
As is sometimes assumed, LaFollette is not directly related to the long line of LaFollettes who have been prominent in Wisconsin political history. He is a second cousin to Att. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

The Secretary of State's father was not in politics and prior to his present position, LaFollette was a state senator. Before that he was a chemistry teacher at UW Parkside.

LaFollette has mixed feelings about the fact that he is a LaFollette. Having a recognized name helped him to get into office, he said, but, he would prefer if he weren't so closely associated with his distant relatives because he would like to be able to think that he made it on his own.

As Secretary of State, LaFollette said he has more opportunity to talk to people than as a state senator. But he said that the governor is trying to reduce the power of his job by attempting to make it an appointed instead of an elected position. That way, LaFollette said, the governor would have a person of his own choosing in the office instead of having someone in it who may disagree with him, as LaFollette often does.

LaFollette said that he hasn't decided whether he will want to run for Secretary of State again when his term is up in four years. But if he has his way, someday people will be referring to him as United States Senator, Douglas LaFollette.



Wisconsin Sec. of State Douglas LaFollette held several informal question and answer sessions at UWSP on April 28. Photo by John Hartman.

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## More budgets requests approved

by Al Stanek

All but 5 percent of the Student Activity Fee budget has been approved by Student Government.

The only budget left to be approved is that for Student Government itself.

Each full time equivalent (FTE) student will pay \$45 next year to finance student organizations and their activities. The expected revenue from student fees next year is \$308,000. How that money is allocated is determined by Student Government on the recommendation of the Student Programming and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC).

Sunday night, April 27, Student Government approved the budget requests for the University Activities Board (UAB), Student Activity Fee Administration, United Council, the Chancellor's Reserve Fund and the Student Government Reserve Fund.

UAB will receive \$30,000 in activity fee money next year. That's the same amount they received last year. Student Government approved the figure with the recommendation that UAB be responsible for minority programming.

In the past, groups like American Indians Resisting

Ostracism (AIRO) and the Black Student Coalition (BSC) had responsibility for their own programming. The budget for those groups was reduced this year with programming responsibilities transferred to UAB.

The Student Government Reserve Fund will receive \$16,445 next year. All but \$545 of that money has already been allocated.

WWSP FM-90 will receive \$1200 from that fund for conversion to stereo. The women's athletic teams will receive \$3000 to provide new uniforms. The group rider-ship arrangement with the area bus coop will get \$2000. United Council dues, of \$2700, will also come out of the reserve fund.

The Chancellor's Reserve fund was allocated \$8500 from Student Activity Fee money. The fund is set aside for special programs as deemed necessary by the chancellor. The account this year will be non-revolving. This means if the \$8500 is not spent next year it would revert back to Student Government.

The administration of the Student Activity Fee budget will cost \$4100 again next year. That figure represents the salaries of the student budget director and the student controller along with the cost of supplies for those offices.



UWSP students look on as a contestant in the egg toss stretches for the egg during the CNR conclave activities. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

## Book rip-offs plague LRC

by Allen Schuette

Though UWSP has had a comparatively low number of books stolen each year, book rip off does plague the Learning Resource Center (LRC), according to Allen Barrows.

Barrows, director of public services at UWSP, acknowledges book rip-off as a problem common to all libraries, with no sure and easy solution.

Since a complete inventory is too expensive, spot inventories are done. The inventories suggest approximately \$5,000 worth of

books are ripped off in a year.

"The subject areas of sex and drugs suffers the greatest rip-off," Barrows said. Mythology, occult science, astrology and related fields have also suffered large rip-offs. "They're even ripping-off bibles from us," added Barrows.

He said he feels more books are being ripped-off this year than last year. He attributes this to the economic pinch and the increased emphasis on grades.

"The days when students could afford to go to the bookstore and buy books are gone," said Barrows. This

results in more circulation of LRC books and a greater chance for rip-off.

Hershel Webb, student member of the Learning Resources Committee, said that "the first person that looks for a book that's been ripped-off gets hurt. Rip-offs hurt students, not the establishment."

Books cost an average of \$10 and the paperwork and cataloging add another \$10 to the replacement cost. This means less money to spend on new books for each book that gets ripped-off, said Barrows.

The present security system will not prevent books from being ripped-off. Barrows explained, "the present system is more a deterrent than a device for catching people."

UW Milwaukee adds an extra deterrent force by manning their turnstiles with full time security personnel. Such a system would be too expensive for the LRC since two exits must be watched, said Barrows.

One alternative to increased security, being investigated, is a magnetic system. This would require magnetic strips in all book bindings and an estimated \$30,000 just for two detectors by the turnstiles, Barrows said.

"The last thing I want to see is making us close the stacks to the students," said Barrows. This would eliminate book theft but also inconvenience students.

Though the UWSP enrollment is down, circulation of books has increased. An average of about 3,000 people exit the LRC each day, providing many opportunities for book rip-off.

"Generally the student body has been well behaved and I credit them for keeping the rip-off at Stevens Point at a low level compared to other colleges in the system," Barrows said.

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## Theatre review

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace' enjoyable

Guest review by Judi Iris

The UWSP theatre's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* opened Friday, April 25, to an enthusiastic audience. First nighters enjoyed the antics of the two Brewster sisters whose favorite charity is doing in lonely old men.

The role of Abbey Brewster was played by Joyce Dreyfus. Although she was somewhat plagued by repetitive gestures and periodic limitations in vocal variety, her over-all performance was interesting and enjoyable.

Sheila Trindal handled the role of Martha Brewster well. Her perceptive interpretation was delightful. At only one point were her actions noticeably out of character and that was in Act. I, when, with the case of a teenager, she moved the chair Mortimer had been sitting on to the table.

Dick Gustin is a remarkably talented young man. However, his interpretation of this role was somewhat less than his best effort. I saw more of Gustin playing for laughs than Mortimer Brewster reacting to the situation around him.

Mortimer's fiancée, Elaine Harper, was played by Muriel Bonertz. Her charac-

terization captured the sophistication of Harper, but lacked the lighter qualities and subtle sensuality that is necessary to make Elaine believable.

Michael Sheridan's Dr. Einstein was funny but limited. He failed to develop the character fully. He had the opportunity to give Einstein more interesting physical development, but he stopped short of the goal. His timing was his salvation and this compensated for the short comings of his portrayal.

Dale Loomis as Johnathan Brewster, was consistent though somewhat lacking energy. The dramatic pauses and age given to Doctor Harper by Rob Shoenbom had me waiting for him to become senile before the end of the play.

His vocal strength was a point in his favor. It helped bring the rest of the cast (particularly in the opening scene) up to a desired level of projection.

The youthfulness of Teddy Brewster disturbed me, but Scott Zoromski turned in an adequate performance as did the remainder of the cast.

The make-up design was executed well for the characters of Abby and

Martha, but was inadequate for Mortimer, who appeared to be about 20 years old. The most difficult make-up job involved Johnathon Brewster whose make-up was

somewhat effective, but a bit too muddy looking.

Basically, the set was workable, but it was difficult to imagine that the fastidious Brewster sisters would live in

an obviously dirty house. The red carpeting on the stairs was filthy. The floor was painted a drab grey that looked layered with dust. The up left corner of the stage was cluttered by an ugly artificial plant, a desk and a jardiniere of peacock feathers.

A large lamp next to the sofa, tall candles on the dining room table and very short legged chairs around the table hampered Abby's visibility in several instances.

The masking behind the upper left window and behind the stage right door were very obvious and totally unacceptable. The oversized pattern on the wallpaper was heavy and caused the light-weight draperies to look even lighter. The contrast between the grain of wood in the furniture and the poorly painted woodwork of the set was an eye sore. The flickering of the wall lamp above the landing was extremely distracting and drew attention to an ineptly hung door and a gap between two corner flats in the upper left portion of that area.

In spite of the distractions of the set and the few discrepancies in character development, *Arsenic and Old Lace* was a very enjoyable production.

## TAUWF elects '76-'78 president

Robert Baruch, a theatre arts professor at UWSP, is the new president-elect of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

The TAUWF delegate assembly selected him at its recent meeting and designated him to head the state organization from 1976-1978. He will succeed Jerry Culver of LaCrosse.

Baruch is an associate professor who has taught at Stevens Point since 1967. In central Wisconsin, he is widely known for the plays he

has directed for public staging in the university's Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre including *Arsenic and Old Lace* which is currently running.

TAUWF is a 60-year-old professional organization with its largest strength on campuses in the state that comprised the former state university system.

It represents faculty interests and opinions before the governor and legislators, UW System Board of Regents and its central administration and other state agencies.

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# Public drinking problem may increase with warm weather.

by John Keller

"Warning: Possession or intoxicating liquor on public ways prohibited."

This city ordinance is posted in a majority of the bars on the Square. But how many people are familiar with this law?

The penalty for violators of this law are punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 and possible imprisonment in the county jail, not exceeding six

months. Detective Lt Leonard Perlak, of the Stevens Point Police Department said the problem is down to a minimum and that the students are cooperating with the police.

According to Perlak, when the age of majority law was changed from age 21 to 18, the problem was worse, but since then the novelty seems to have worn off.

The penalty depends on the situation, Perlak said. If the person is also arrested for disorderly conduct, then

there would be a chance he would spend the night in jail.

The parks don't create much of a problem either, Perlak said. If you are going to have a party and sell beer, you are required to buy a license for \$10 for that day, he said.

When asked if the problem will get worse with the warmer weather, Perlak said he hopes not and doesn't anticipate any real problem.

The police, who are on patrol at the Square, use their own discretion and act accordingly when drinking is

out fine, he added.

Hawk Bornhauser, a UWSP graduate student, has been a bartender at Buffy's Lamppost since its opening. Buffy's has two checkers at the door, checking for IDs and also people taking drinks out, Bornhauser said. The law is posted at three different spots in Buffy's, and is for the welfare of the patron, Bornhauser added.

The problem, Bornhauser said, was bad during the cold months. During the winter, the people take the beer to Main and Second Sts. and also other bars rather than at Clark and Second Sts. He

rather than arresting them, he said. The police are lenient, they could have a possible 100 arrests on weekends, Bornhauser said.

According to Bornhauser, the patrons don't take the law seriously. It's a minority that makes the others look bad, he said. When the beer gets taken out on the street, it makes it easier for minors to drink, Bornhauser added.

Bornhauser said he thinks a traffic hazard has developed, since stop lights have been put up at the intersections of the people take the beer to Main and Second Sts. and also other bars rather than at Clark and Second Sts. He

that there are too many bars too close together on the Square.

There's very little drinking outside now, Sjoberg said, but it will increase with the warmer weather.

Sjoberg was also a victim of the law last fall. According to Sjoberg, he and a friend were going to their car each having a can of beer with them. When they opened their beers, a policeman, who was following them, arrested the two.

"I had no prior knowledge of the law before then,"

## Weekend films-

The Swedish film *The Emigrants* will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. It is a carefully detailed film about Swedish emigration to America in the middle of the nineteenth century.

The *Emigrants* is a stately, pictorially romantic chronicle of the lives of a small group of peasants for whom existence at home became so tenuous that emigration seems the only solution.

The *Emigrants* is divided into three parts: the events leading up to the departure from Sweden; the voyage to the United States and the journey by rail and steamboat from the East Coast to the wilds of Minnesota.



How much illegal drinking goes on here? Photo by John Hartmann.

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done in public, Perlak said. The police do have the right to arrest any violator.

Not only do the police have a good relationship with the students, but also with the bar owners, Perlak said. The problems are defined between the bar owners and police and everything works

drinking outside, he said.

Bornhauser said that it's hard to check everyone with long coats and it is especially hard on weekends, but most of them are caught.

He's seen the police tell people, who are drinking outside, to go back in the bar.

said that the people will drive faster down Second Street if they have a green light at both corners. Before, when stop signs were at the corners, the drivers were forced to slow down.

Orie Sjoberg, a UWSP student and bartender at "Grin and Beer It," said he felt

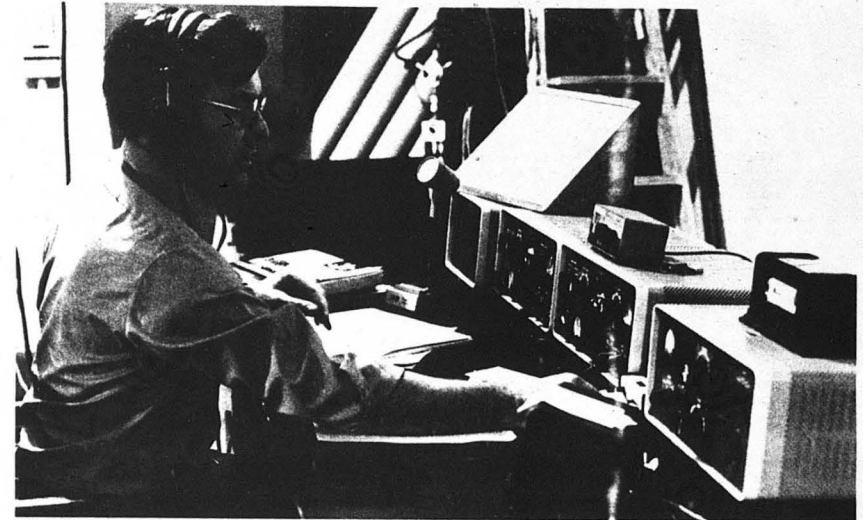
Sjoberg said, "I've been fined \$50 and were released on our own cognizance."

Sjoberg said that the law is a big joke until you get caught and then it hurts. He said he still feels that the law is stupid, but he doesn't drink in public anymore.

Jake Hafner, a UWSP student, was arrested for violating the law. "No harsh words were exchanged between us," Hafner said. "The policeman was just doing his job. I got in my car, that would have been worse." Hafner said.

Hafner said he thinks that there are enough bars that you don't need to drink on the streets. "It is a good, it keeps people from wandering on the streets."

"But paying for a beer, I should have had to drink," Hafner added.



Leo Liebl sends a message on a radio set in the George Stein building. Liebl is helping organize an amateur radio club at UWSP. Photo by John Hartman.

# Amateur radio provides training

by Kathy Cunningham

Since Feb. 20, 1975, the Amateur Radio Station has been broadcasting from the George Stein building.

According to Leo Liebl, one of the station's originators, the basic purpose of the club is providing training for the students who use it.

"It's also a convenience to the students because they can contact their home towns and friends," Liebl said.

"I would say one-half of the people authorized to operate this station have their own stations at home. They can get on the air whenever they feel like it. There's no limitation to the time you can spend on the air, you can talk for 24 hours if you feel like it," Liebl said.

"Some people enjoy experimenting with it, some people like to build or design circuits, others like to operate and some just like to sit and watch," he added.

The station, which is located downstairs in the George Stein building, has been in the planning for quite some time.

"Quite a lot has to be done to the station room, yet. There are supposed to be walls in there, but they haven't been put in so far. All the equipment is in place and

operative, though," Liebl added.

Emergency power is available to the station. This would be used in the event of civil defense or disasters.

"We have three complete stations. One of the stations operates at maximum legal amateur radio input power of 1,000 watts. We have a novice station used strictly for novice operators. To get an operator's license for novice stations all you need is to be able to write five words-per-minute of Morse Code and pass a very simple theory test," Liebl said.

Operators of the radio station can broadcast by microphone, Morse Code or by teletype, according to Liebl.

"The range of our main station is world-wide. I've gotten stations in England, Belgium and Brazil without any effort at all," Liebl said.

"With the novice station, it wouldn't be difficult to reach all of the states."

Two of the main requirements for operators, according to Liebl, are that they must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and that they must abide by the rules set up by the university as to how the station is used.

"I'm sure that there's more student interest than what we've found so far. We haven't been able to reach the students so they can be aware of what we offer," he said.

"I would imagine there will be at least 50-100 people interested once they are aware of what they can do."

At 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, in the "Hamsback" Room of the George Stein building, there will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club.

Guest speaker Dan

Schobert will speak on "The Handling of Radio Messages in the National Traffic System." The meeting will be open to the public with no admission charge.

"Anyone interested in radio can join the radio club. We welcome anyone interested in radio," Liebl said.

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# Pointers face many challenges

The most important week of the season is ahead for UWSP spring sports teams. The conference championships have already arrived for the Pointer men's and women's track teams and the tennis team, while the Pointer baseball squad remains in a fight for a divisional championship.

The Pointers will host the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) men's outdoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Coach Don Amiot's team will be attempting to win its third consecutive title.

The women's track team has done no worse than second place in eight meets this season and should contend for a high finish in the Wisconsin Women's Inferference championship meet which will be held at River Falls, Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

The tennis team will be in the WSUC championships at LaCrosse Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. A year ago the Pointers' top doubles team of Vinh Pham and Dave Fletcher won the school's

first conference doubles title and UWSP placed fourth.

Although the UWSP baseball team owns a 7-1 southern division conference record, its nearest pursuer, Oshkosh, is 4-2.

Oshkosh remains under pressure to win every game. Saturday, May 3, they will play at Platteville and the following Tuesday, May 6, they will showdown with UW Oshkosh at Oshkosh.

The Pointers, 14-10 overall, will play a non-conference game at St. Norbert's, Wednesday, May 7.

# SPORTS UWSP POINTER

## Pointers gun for third straight

by Randy A. Pekala

The UWSP track team will face their biggest test of the season Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, as they host the WSUC meet at Coleman Field.

Figuring the strong threat that UW LaCrosse poses, it appears that the Pointers will have their hands full in trying to capture their third straight outdoor championship title. However, Head Coach Don Amiot seems very determined to make sure his Pointers maintain their winning tradition.

## Pointers win first in doubleheader

Yesterday, April 30, the Pointer baseball team beat St. Norbert's 7-1, in the opener of a doubleheader.

Joe Netzler, now 6-0, picked up the win with Dan Thompson pitching the final two innings.

Nick Bandow paced the Pointers attack with two hits, one a two run home run.

"I feel we'll be right in the thick of things. If we run with intelligence and the guys do as well as I believe they are capable of, we could win this meet," said Amiot.

The Pointer squad is nearly at full strength with the return of sprinter Tom Zamis and field man Ted Harrison. However, the Pointers will feel the loss of weightman Dave Holm due to a back injury. Holm was tabbed to make a strong bid for the discus title.

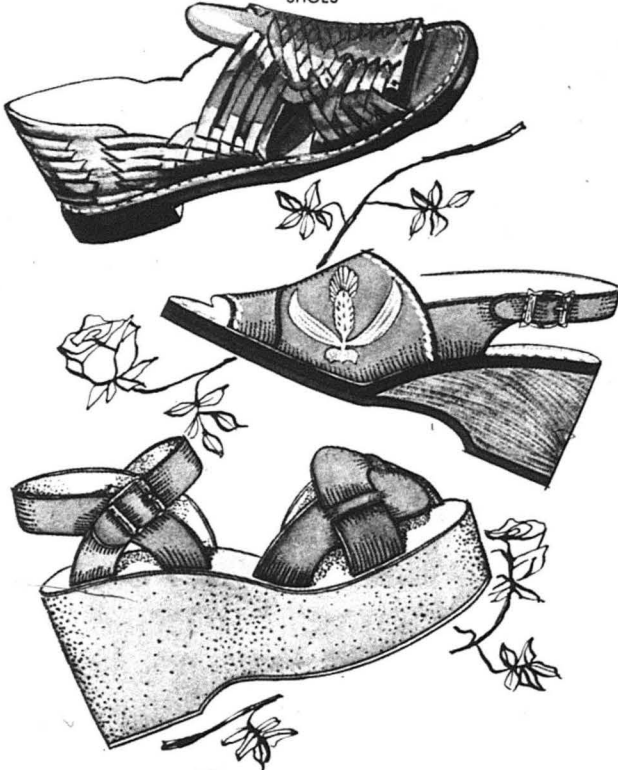
In spite of the setback Amiot said, "We're the strongest in the distances as we've been all year. This team has really come around since the start of the season."

The nine team field will begin preliminary qualifications at 3:55 p.m., Friday, after the traditional national anthem and show of colors.

Amiot also noted the importance of fan support for his Pointers. "I honestly believe that a large crowd of fans could mean as much as 10 extra points to this team. I'd like nothing better than to see 2,000 Point fans cheering for these guys. These are a fine bunch of athletes, they deserve it," he added.

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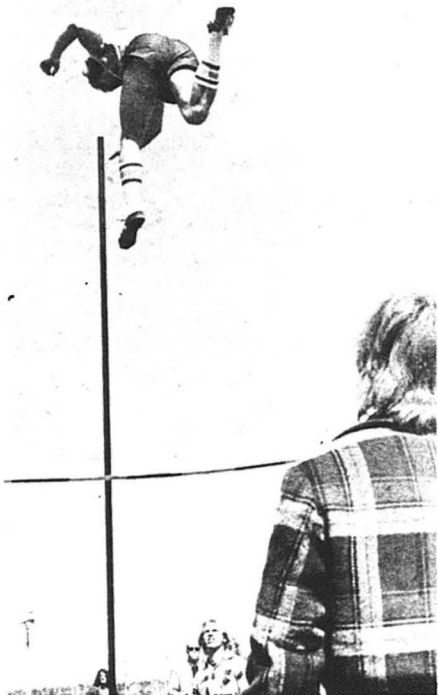
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Jeff Patt, UWSP pole vaulter, figures to be one of the Pointers' strong contenders in this weekend's WSUC track meet at Colman Field. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

## Tennis team nets win

The UWSP tennis team upped its record to 7-3 over the weekend by beating Platteville 6-3 here Saturday, April 26, after downing Loras College at Dubuque, Iowa 6-3 late Friday, April 25.

Vinh Pham, the team's top singles player, injured his leg in the third game of Friday's meet and lost both his matches.

Pham combined with Dave Fletcher to win doubles matches both meets, while freshmen Mike Lewis, Rick Wanta and Bruce McNeel each won singles matches both days.

The Pham-Fletcher doubles team beat their Platteville opponents 7-5, 6-1, then disposed of their Loras competitors 10-2.

Lewis won his singles matches by 6-3, 6-1 and 10-4 scores over Platteville and Loras opponents, respectively.

Wanta defeated Loras' Leo Czervionke 10-2 and disposed of Platteville's counterpart 6-2, 7-5.

McNeel beat Platteville's Rhett Moistar 6-1, 6-2, then defeated his Loras opponent 10-6.

## CNR calendar

April 30, 8 p.m. Society of American Foresters (SAF) will have their last meeting of the semester. Officer elections will be held. Outstanding SAF member award will be presented. Chen Hui Lee will show slides from the Spring Trip. Free Beer. Members, required attendance at room 129 A-B, University Center.

May 6, 7 p.m. A Fisheries Seminar: Coho Salmon in Lake Michigan: migration, homing and sport fishery. Al Schoo and Al Scholz, UW Madison and Jim Baumgart, DNR, room 112, CNR.

SCSA and SSSA-Glossaries have arrived. Pick yours up

in room 219, CNR.

Anyone who wants to take the bus to Clam Lake Summer Session must sign the list which is posted outside room 107, CNR. Priority given to the first 25 people who sign up. Bus will leave 10 a.m. Sunday, May 18, from lot D,

north side of the CNR Building.

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## APO tributes Gelwicks

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity at UWSP has dedicated its 1975 pledge class in memory of its outstanding member a decade ago who is also the namesake of the UWSP swimming pool.

Tribute to the late William Gelwicks of Freeport, IL, was given at a spring banquet by Gelwicks' Swimming Coach, Lynn 'Red' Blair.

Blair told the gathering that Gelwicks and his fraternity complemented one another because both stood for service. The coach also lauded his former charge as "one of the finest swimmers we've ever had in this conference."

Gelwicks competed for the Pointers between 1963 and 1967 and set several conference records. He died in December of 1970 after having had both of his kidneys removed. Last fall, the UWSP Fieldhouse pool was named in honor of the swimmer.

Six members are in this year's APO pledge class, among them Charles Luthin who was a student at Freeport Junior High School where Gelwicks taught immediately after his graduation from UWSP.

During the program, James Christman was installed as chapter president, Michael Crosby as vice president, Dan Yerke as treasurer, Luthin as secretary and Geary Searfoss as alumni secretary.

Mark Shively, a graduating senior, received a commendation for outstanding service.

Besides its traditional involvement in helping administer Red Cross Bloodmobile visits to Stevens Point, the fraternity has raised funds from an Ugly Man Contest to build an

outdoor recreation facility with the use of tires for children involved in the Head Start program at the Whiting School. They also sponsored visits by children to a Humane Society facility to teach proper handling of animals and are preparing to sponsor a book exchange service for UWSP students.

## Poor Henry's BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, MAY 3

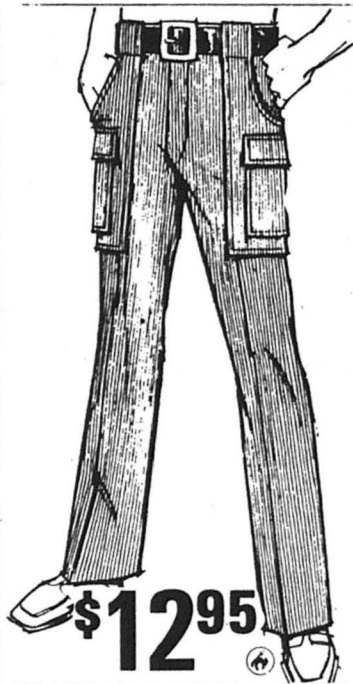
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# Enrollment limits have little effect at UWSP



by Brian Mack

UW enrollment limits will initially have little effect on UWSP, officials said.

Gilbert Faust, UWSP registrar, said he doesn't anticipate much change in the coming year.

As of April 1, the projected 1975-76 fall enrollment figure stands at 8,035, said Faust. Compared with last fall's enrollment figure of 8,042, there is a difference of less than 10 students, he said.

Faust added that the number of applications received is running higher now than at the same time last year. But this may only be due to students panicking and getting their applications in early, he said.

Paul Holman, of the UWSP Office of Management Information, said only "time will tell whether things will change at UWSP." A lot of potential students are "shotgunning", or applying to more than one university, Holman said. This makes it difficult to say how many will actually end up at UWSP, he said.

In regard to academic staff, Holman said, "We're trying to keep as many as we can."

"We must plan conservatively for enrollment gains," Holman said, because things are just too uncertain

at this point. As for immediate changes in enrollment, Holman said there will be "initially, probable very little."

Robert Doyle, assistant to the president of the UW System, said two year enrollment limits were put on UW campuses at Madison, Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Stout.

Limits were imposed because of insufficient funds provided for in Gov. Patrick J. Lucy's proposed 1975-76 state budget, said Doyle.

Funding may be increased by "a slight amount" at those campuses receiving 'extra' students, according to the joint finance committee, said Doyle. "The amounts of the increases, though, are unknown," he said.

Doyle added that the registration limits should not affect returning students, but that incoming freshmen should apply as early as possible.

When asked whether minorities will be touched by the limits, Doyle said that each campus will be working out ways to maintain minority enrollment levels.

As a whole things are more or less in the air at this time, said Doyle.

Historically, this will be the first enrollment limitation ever imposed on the UW System.

## UWSP newsbriefs

Cap and Gowns for the May 11 Commencement will be available at the University Store, University Center, from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., May 5 through 9. Graduation Announcements are presently available for purchase also.

**Continuing Students:** the Student Government recently authorized a change in the policy for issuing student identification cards. Effective with the second semester, '74-'75, students will be issued one ID card for as long as they are continuously enrolled. Students who were issued ID cards for the second semester, '74-'75, and who return to school for the first semester, '75-'76, will be required to retain the same ID cards. The charge to replace an ID card is \$2.

There will be a group poetry reading on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication room of the University Center.

Included in this reading will be three graduates of UWSP—Mike Balise, Carol Rucks, and Jim Black and three Milwaukee poets. The reading is sponsored by University Writers.

A May 15 deadline to apply for scholarship awards has been set by the Polish Millennium Committee. Students of Polish descent and those enrolled in an accredited college or university may obtain applications from the Polish Millennium Committee, 1401 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee, WI.

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The Board of Regents has approved registration limits for some UW campuses, but what effect will these limits have on UWSP? Photo by John Hartman.

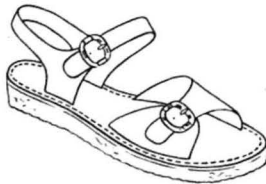
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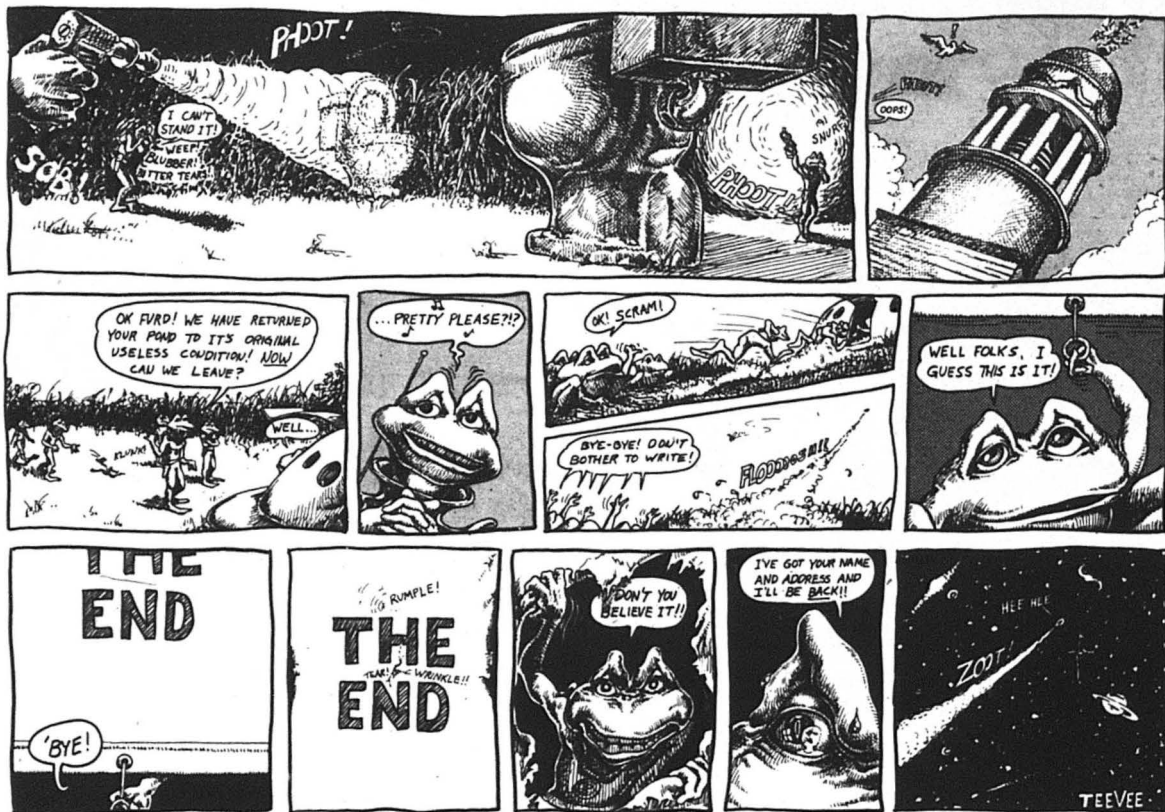
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by Capt. TEE VEE



# Church announcements

Baha'i Informative gatherings (firesides) will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday at 2510 A Warner St. For more information call 341-1087.

Frame Presbyterian Church: 1300 Main St., Sunday services at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday Service at 10 a.m.

First Baptist (American) Church: 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Newman University Parish: Newman Chapel (basement of St. Stan's Church), Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel, Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel, 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday Masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel. Confessions: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m., Newman Chapel or anytime by appointment.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

The Evangelical Free Church: YMCA Building, 1000 Division St., Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013, Sunday Services-9:30 a.m. College Class, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Hour.

Lutheran Student Community: Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. Service with Eucharist, Thursday, 6 p.m., Peace Campus Center and Sundays, 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center.

Trinity Lutheran Church: corner of Clark and Rogers St., Pastors: Oliver Litzer and Daniel Litzer. Sunday Services are 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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# Waterman

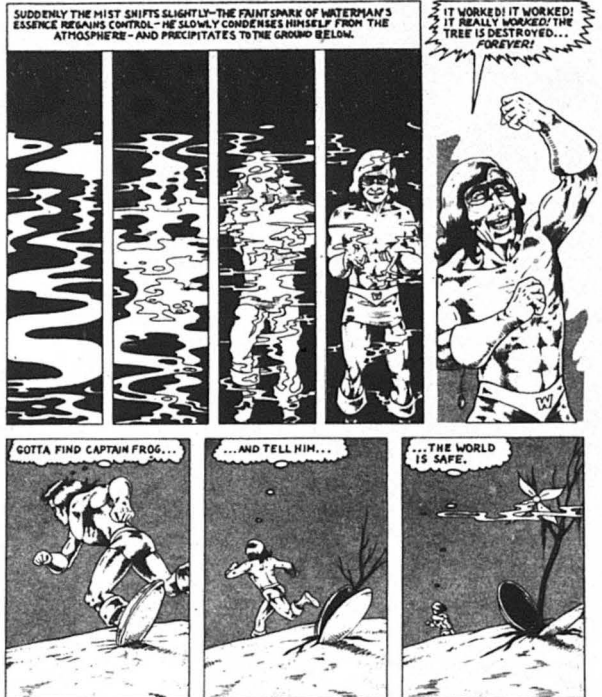
by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson and McKinney



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YEAH, PROFESSOR--A NICE STORY, BUT I WONDER HOW TRUE IT IS.

TRUE? WHY, BUFORD...



...TRUTH IS WHERE YOU FIND IT.

THANKS TO BONNIE McQUEEN AND LYLE WOIWKE FOR THEIR HELP--AND TO ALL THE EARTH-MURDERING CROOKS WHO MADE THIS NECESSARY IN THE FIRST PLACE. LIVE FREE... ELAINE DONALDSON (writing), DENNIS JENSEN & TAURUS S. (pencil art and original Waterman concept), JOSEPH W. LARSON (layout), and MARK MCKINNEY (aka CAPT. PROG layout and lettering).

## OPINION WSP POINTER

## Films survey tells results

### APO holds book sale

Dear editor,  
This year Alpha Phi Omega (APO) will be reestablishing the used book exchange program.  
Book exchange is a service for those students wishing to sell unwanted books collected over the school. Anyone with English, Anthropology, Communication or other books, this is a great opportunity for you to sell your unneeded books.  
Here's how the book exchange works. You bring your books that you wish to sell to the solicitation booths in front of the University Store on the days mentioned. We will then take your books and give you a receipt for those collected. You will set the price you wish to sell the

book for and if we sell your book we will take 10 percent of your price to cover handling and the time spent. Next fall the actual sale will take place where we will try to sell books to students needing them for their classes. If the books are sold, you will receive the money collected, if the books are not sold the books can be picked up after the sale.  
Books will be collected at a solicitation booth in the University Center on May 7, 8, 9 and 12, 13 from 12 noon until 3 p.m.  
This is an excellent opportunity to save money by selling those unwanted books.  
Dan Yerke  
APO Book Exchange  
Chairman

Open letter,  
The University Activities Board (UAB) Films Committee received a small response to their survey in the April 15 issue of the Pointer.  
However, the students who were interested enough to submit a ballot will influence the choice of films booked.  
According to the survey, the six most-wanted films from the list, in order of decreasing popularity are: The Sting, Straw Dogs, Papillon, Pat Garret and Billy the Kid, Lady Sings the Blues, and Dirty Harry.  
If possible, these six movies will be shown on campus next year. Several others on the list will remain under consideration.  
After the films list was written and submitted to the Pointer, the UAB Films Committee chairman attended a convention of the National Entertainment Conference, where he was informed that many more films are now available for university showings. These are popular and fairly

current films, such as The Longest Yard, and Murder on the Orient Express.  
The Films Committee has compiled a list of certain now available films, none of which appeared on their previous list.  
They again ask that interested students check the films that they would like to see at the university next year and write in any other

Tuesday, May 6 - Thursday, May 8  
After Hours  
Friday, May 9  
After Hours  
Saturday, May 10  
After Hours  
Sunday, May 11  
Early After Hours  
After Hours  
Monday, May 12  
After Hours  
Tuesday, May 13  
After Hours  
Wednesday, May 14

suggestions. These ballots may be picked up at the entrance to the Program Banquet Room before the movie (this week - The Emigrants) Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 or at the University Center Information Desk. The ballot box will again be at the Information Desk.  
Mark McQueen, Chairman  
UAB Films Committee

Library hours announced for finals week

7:45 a.m. - 12 midnight  
12 midnight - 2 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 12 midnight  
12 noon - 2 p.m.  
12 midnight - 2 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 12 midnight  
12 midnight - 2 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.