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# POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Tuesday, April 15, 1975

NO. 40

## Badzinski seeks representation of student body

by Sally Dustir

Student Government elections will be held on Registration Day, April 28, in the Quandt Gym of the Physical Education Building.

The offices of president and vice president as well as seats in the senate and the assembly will be open.

Bob Badzinski, student budget director, is presently the only announced candidate for president of Student Government.

"I can see a lot of things to complete and a lot of things to begin," he said when asked of his intentions in running for office.

Establishing the student responsibility as defined by the merger law; getting more organizations involved in student lives and the campus; developing a working involvement with President's Hall Council (PHC) and working for better communication are some of the ideas Badzinski outlined.

When asked about communication Badzinski said, "the first level is within Student Government alone. Each member of the senate and assembly must receive enough information on the issues in order to make the best possible decisions.

"Next, each senator and assemblyperson must make a concentrated effort to get feedback on the issues so they can become more representative.

"In addition the organizations and Student Government have to work on a better system of informing each other as to what's going on so there isn't such a lag in time before something gets done," he said.

Another high priority Badzinski said is a concern

about undergraduate and graduate programs on this campus.

The types of programs and instructors there are going to be have and who is going to make those decisions are of most importance right now, he said.

There are students presently on the committees discussing these things and it will be necessary to get a good vocal response by the student body to the recommendations coming out of these committees, added Badzinski.

About United Council Badzinski said, "They've lost some things and gained some things. Nevertheless, they're a good working organization for the university system."

Badzinski said he began his collegiate career at UWSP in 1968, took a two and one half year break and returned in 1972. He will be a senior, is majoring in economics and has served previously in Resident's Hall Council (RHC).

Maria Alvarez, executive secretary recently voted vice president of Student Government by the assembly and senate, is running with Badzinski.

"We're not really running on a ticket," said Badzinski.

"Maria and I don't always agree on things, but we've worked together and we both feel we have a lot to offer," he added.

To date there are no other candidates in the running.

"I just don't want Student Government to get down to a one-issue-thing like, for example, having someone run for president because their organization didn't get their share of the budget," said Badzinski.

"I just want to represent the students as best as possible," he concluded.



Mimi Madrigano and other RHC kite flying contestants find it not so easy to fly their kites to victory during a sunny Saturday afternoon. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

# Administrative Council allots funds

by Carol M. Martin

The Administrative Council has recently allocated \$216,000 to various instructional and administrative areas, said Paul Kelch, director of Budget Planning and Analysis.

Because enrollment this year was higher than anticipated, UWSP was given a one-time allocation of \$350,000, said Kelch. The money was allocated for the 74-75 and 75-76 school years.

After the instructional programs were funded, including teachers salaries, a sum of \$216,000 remained for distribution.

"Then Administrative Council went back and took fund requests from instructional and administrative areas and on a priority basis passed out the \$216,000," said Kelch.

Spread across the board \$86,200 was to include all activities for instruction and administration. Inflationary increases used \$70,700 of the \$86,200 and the remaining \$15,500 was used for additional student help, employing 15-20 additional students.

For additional summer session cost \$6,600 will be used and \$30,800 will be used for summer administrative expenses such as library

expenses, overseas program, medical technology program and keeping people employed for the full year.

A mathematics tutorial program used \$10,000, \$7,500 for the Writing Lab and \$17,200 for the Environment Cooperative Education and Student Intern program in the College of Natural Resources.

The Music Department was given \$5,000 to fund instructional items previously in the student activities budget.

The balance was spread over administration including expenses to cover a student intern in administration, data processing and a person to run the keypunch and data machines.

Academic Affairs will have an assistant to the vice chancellor and University Services will have a deputy controller. The deputy controller was deemed necessary because of adverse audit reports, Kelch said.

Financial Aids and Admissions will have a summer typist, Kelch said. Education Services and Innovated Programs added a broadcast coordinator to help students at WWSP and CTV.

No part of the \$216,000 was used to retain faculty members, Kelch said. However, where the load was heavy new faculty members were hired and this money came out of the original \$350,000.

The allocation did not go through Planning, Programming, Budget and Analysis Committee (PPBAC) because the committee is involved with long range planning.

"Previous PPBAC recommendations for biennial budget and school year 1974-75 were reviewed by the Administrative Council in making decisions on the \$216,000," Kelch said.

Members of the Administrative Council are as follows: Vice Chancellor John Ellery, Assistant Chancellor David Coker, Elwin Sigmund from Planning and Analysis, Executive Secretary to the Chancellor William Vickerstaff and Kelch.

## Students to conclude study abroad

Twenty nine students from UWSP are beginning two weeks of travel study April 2 through Malaysia and Thailand.

The trip will conclude a semester in the Far East under an international studies program sponsored by UWSP each spring with headquarters in Kuala Lumpur.

Pauline Isaacson, director of the program, said arrangements have been made to involve in the field trip about a dozen students from the University of Malaysia where the Pointer contingent has spent part of its time in studying since January.

The students are accompanied by Milo Harp-

stead and his wife. Besides administering the program on location, he has been teaching courses in natural resources and geography that are applicable to the Far East.

Among the stops on the group's itinerary will be Changloon Haadyai, Thailand, the Samila Beach in Songkla, Thailand, tours of off-shore islands, stops in Ranong and then a tour of the Grand Palace, Emerald Buddha Temple, museums, markets of Bangkok, Nakorn (Thailand's oldest city) plus stops at a palace, cultural show, handicraft factory and markets in Chiangmai City.

Enroute back to Stevens Point in late April, some members of the group will make a study stop in Moscow. The route from Kuala Lumpur to London where they will join another contingent of students returning home will be via Delhi and Moscow.

Students among the group include: Janet Joost, Jane Hannemann, Warren Day, Kathleen Ley, Barbara Osen Terry, Wolfgang, Joan Shafer, Martha Krohn, William Paul, Douglas Bengenheimer, Charles Johnson, Jacques Durnford, Nancy Lawton, Richard Schwalbe, Robert Dobias, David Glodowski, Ruth Ittner, Michael Klismith, Kenneth Kupic, John Loomis, Susan Somers, Jill Stien, Kwa Yew, Soo Leong, Daniel Koehler, Ann Loomis, Duke Kirby, Rachael Klismith and Richard Berowski.

committee that will concern itself with audit and review of academic programs.

In reports, Allen Blocher, representing the local chapter of The Association of Wisconsin Faculties said the state organization is considering affiliating with the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees, one of the most powerful unions for public employees.

Gordon Haferbecker head of the Faculty Affairs committee, said he is probing salary matters and has been concerned with a report done last year indicating persons in all teaching ranks are receiving lower wages than the average amount expended to their counterparts throughout the UW System.

The fall enrollment picture continues to brighten at UWSP with nearly 300 more applications from prospective new freshmen than at the same time a year ago.

Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery, in a report April 3, to the Faculty Senate, said 2,183 applications had been received by April 1 compared with 1,903 on the same date in 1974.

More significant, some believe is the large upswing in the number of persons who have paid deposits for residence hall rooms.

As of April 1, money had been sent in by 696 new freshmen of 212 more than at the same time the previous year.

Among the action taken by the senators was a vote to establish a permanent sub-

## UWSP POINTER

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### 1974-75 Editorial Guidelines

- 1) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: April 10, 15, May 1 and 8.
- 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 Tuesday 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 344-2249. 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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## Fall enrollment ahead of last year

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## Outstanding CNR student named

A woman from a family of 17 children has been named the outstanding undergraduate student in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) at UWSP.

She is Alice Wywialowski, a specialist in wildlife management and biology.

Wywialowski has received numerous honors during her four-year collegiate career. She was designated number one in her college in competition with nearly 1,400 persons.

Wywialowski said she intends to pursue a master's degree but hasn't decided

which of about four assistantships carrying stipends she will accept. Her problem of making a decision on which school to attend next year is one many of her counterparts would "just love to be in," said Daniel Trainer, dean of natural resources here.

Among the activities she has participated in are the Student Wildlife Society of which she is president and the CNR Advisory Council.

Besides receiving a plaque for her award, she also was given a \$125 prize by faculty members.



The return of the bicycle en masse to campus is a sign that despite the recent bad weather, spring is here. Photo by John Hartman.

## Honors given for environmental protection

Students from Dane County took many of the honors at the annual recognition banquet for persons who are pursuing careers related to environmental protection at UWSP.

Thomas Meier, Madison, was named the outstanding graduate student. He currently is involved in a project to improve the habitat

for commorants.

John Swanson, Oregon, was named the outstanding member of the junior class. He also received a \$50 prize given by the Stevens Point chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Kim Erway, Oregon, also received a \$50 prize from the local Izaak Waltons. The organization gave four \$50 scholarships and one for \$200.

In addition, the Yahara Fisherman's Club, a Madison based organization, gave \$600 to UWSP for distribution as scholarships to outstanding natural resources students from Dane County.

Vern Miner, representing the club, has presented \$100 each to Patrick Beyler, Madison; John Moncrief, Madison; Jeff Werner, Madison; Robert Buchmiller, McFarland; Sarah Glover, Madison, and Gordon Ber-

tagnoli, Madison.

Monies for the awards are earned by the club at fisheries it sponsors each year in Madison.

A \$250 scholarship was awarded by the Worth Company of Stevens Point to Bruce Taubert for use in his graduate work related to fish and water. He split what normally is a \$500 Worth Scholarship with Patricia Marinac of Racine.

The Worth Company cites outstanding graduate students in fish and water research as a memorial to the late Joseph Worth, who once served as vice president of the firm.

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## Olson speaks on recycling water

If you're interested in saving on your water bill at the same time making a personal contribution to the conservation of depleting natural resources, information will be provided on the subject at a public meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 15 at UWSP.

The UWSP Environmental Council is hosting a program in room A121 of the Science Building, featuring Winston

Olson of Madison.

Olson designed and built a device for recycling water in his home.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

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# Student Government discusses budget proposal

by Al Stanek

Student Government approved the proposed budget for Intercollegiate Athletics Sunday night, April 13, with only limited debate.

Intercollegiate Athletics will receive \$54,330 from student fee monies next year as requested by the Student Programming Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC). That figure is 17.8 percent of the total student fee budget of \$308,000. The student fee budget is financed by fees assessed to each UWSP student.

Student Senator Mike Barry was one of the few opponents of the appropriation. Barry said that 17.8 percent of the total budget is a lot of money considering the fact that only about 400 students actually participate in the athletic programs.

Barry's remarks were countered by Assemblyman Jim Eagon who said that the Intercollegiate Athletics program is worth the expenditure because it serves as a part of the total educational experience and also serves as a recruitment tool.

The budget was passed by a 30-5 vote with two abstentions.

Ticket prices for all sporting events will be going up next year in an effort to provide more funds for the intercollegiate sports program. The increases were approved upon the recommendation of SPBAC.

Student season tickets for the five game football season will go up to \$3 next year. The hockey schedule will be ex-

panded to 14 games with a season pass costing students \$8. Five dollars will admit students to 11 basketball games.

In addition to the ticket price increases a \$.50 admission charge will be implemented next year for all home wrestling events. Non-students will be charged \$1.

The \$54,330 for Intercollegiate Athletics is almost \$15,000 less than was requested by the organization. The increase in

admission charges and the new charge for wrestling events are an effort to create additional revenue to compensate for the cuts recommended by SPBAC.

Student Government also approved budgets for the Activity and ID program, the Daycare Center, the Intramurals program, University Theatre and the Course and Faculty Evaluation Program.

Activity and ID will be receiving \$9960 for next year.

Intramurals will receive \$23,650. Daycare will receive \$9000 of the Student Fee budget. University Theatre was allocated \$17,875 and the Course and Faculty Evaluation program was funded at \$2000.

The six budgets represent only a portion of the 25 total organizations requesting money from the Student Fee budget. The remaining 18 organizations' budgets will be discussed in the remaining Student Government meetings.

## Coalition fights to lower tuition

Twenty-six national organizations with a combined membership of many millions issued today a joint statement announcing the formation of a new "National Coalition for Lower Tuition in Higher Education."

The new Coalition includes such mass organizations as the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, National Education Association and National

Farmers Union. Others include organizations representing women, minorities, Vietnam veterans, older Americans, students, teachers, college administrators and others.

The statement said that the groups "join in support of the historic principle of low or no tuition at universities, colleges and community colleges in the United States. We also endorse adequate financial support for higher education in order to make low tuition possible."

The statement continued, "We believe that insuring equal access to higher education is a matter of the highest priority for all Americans. We have joined to reverse the alarming trend to higher tuition levels, and to oppose proposals which

would force most students to take out expensive, long-term loans to pay for their education."

"Therefore, we have joined forces in a new group, to be known as the National Coalition for Lower Tuition in Higher Education. We call on the state and local affiliates of all organizations which favor low tuition to work with us in an aggressive campaign at the national level and in all fifty states, for lower tuition or no tuition."

The Coalition statement asked cooperating organizations to begin their own campaigns for lower tuition, to publicize their views widely and to urge the leaders of state governments as well as federal government to support policies which favor low tuition.

The statement emphasized the urgent need for interest groups to work together in each of the 50 states.

The statement, in part, reads as follows: "We pledge ourselves to take such steps as the following as well as to ask other interested groups to do the same.

- 1.) Give the campaign lower tuition or no tuition high priority in your organization.
- 2.) Publicize your views widely through the publications and meetings of your organization.
- 3.) Inform the leaders of state government—governors, state legislators, candidates, members of governing boards and special study commission—of your concern about low tuition.
- 4.) Inform members of Congress and federal officials. Urge them to review all present and proposed federal higher education programs in terms of their effect on tuition policies.

"All Americans have a stake in lower tuition. The progress of our nation as a whole depends on a growing pool of well-educated and productive men and women. We call on other groups to join us in this nationwide campaign."

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# Nevins describes aldermanic post

by Bee Leng Chua

"I rather enjoy my work although it can be extremely frustrating at times," said John Nevins.

A student at the time of elections, Nevins is alderman in the 2nd Ward which includes the Allen Center complex and the Village Apartments. Nevins was elected last spring and his

term will expire next year. He therefore was not in this spring's elections.

"It is frustrating because people in my ward do not contact me often enough," Nevins said. He added that he is supposed to be spokesman of the community and yet only 150 out of the 2,000 residents think it important to tell him what they think and want.

"I am still maintaining the same phone number as two years ago so that people will find it easy to call me," said Nevins.

Nevins said that he looks forward to working with the new mayor, Jim Fiegleson. He added that he is relatively impressed by the mayor's deep interest in the community. This was reflected in his presence at most of the

community and council meetings during his campaign and his involvement in activities beneficial to the residents.

"However," Nevins added, "the mayor may find out that some proposals made in his campaign promises cannot be fulfilled."

An example, said Nevins, is the reconvening of the Board of Appeals to reassess property tax. Not only is the board already dissolved but by state statute the time for these appeals have expired.

Commenting on the chances of more students running for city and county seats, Nevins said that from the size of potential voter population in several wards, there should be more students in government. It is not a far off thought of students being elected, he said.

Nevins added that students can do as good a job in a ward consisting of more older established townspeople, as in a students ward. The important thing is to represent the people and to vote the way the people in the ward vote.

Although the present aldermen representing student wards are already doing a fine job, this need not discourage students from running because a better job can always be done, said Nevins.

Nevins said that he would like to run again next year. The only reason for not running is when he is thoroughly convinced that there is someone who is capable of doing a better job, added Nevins.

He said he hopes that there will be more candidates to challenge his alderman position since it would involve more people in the run-off election. More involvement reflects more interest on the part of the constituents, he said.

When asked if he plans to run for any student government position, Nevins said, "right now I am not enrolled as a student at the university."

He added that due to shortage of funds, he had to discontinue his course of study and revert to another means of completing the last stretch of it.

## News briefs

Pre-registration for education courses will be held on Monday, April 21 in room 218 College of Professional Studies (COPS) building. Remember: You must have applied to the Professional Education Program (School of Education) by April 21 to register for classes. Forms may be obtained in room 112 COPS.

A French Table each week in the DeBot Center, North Private Dining Room. Days and times the French Table meets are 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 12-1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Anyone wishing to practice French is welcome. It is not necessary that participants take meals at DeBot.

## Faculty receive honors

Five members of the UWSP faculty have been listed in the 1975 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

They are Robert S. Lewis of the Education Dept.; Oliver A. Andrews of chemistry; Don A. Hay of biology; Richard D. Christofferson, Jr. of political science and Dennis Earl Elsenrath of psychology and director of the counseling center.

## Toll free services extended

Patrons of approximately 20 different telephone exchanges in the central part of the state are included in a toll-free service to and from UWSP.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus said that as a public service the service now includes exchanges in Wisconsin Rapids, Rudolph, Vesper, Nekoosa, Port Edwards, Edgar, Wausau, Marathon City, Hatley, Birnamwood, Elderon, Merrill, Mosinee, Marshfield, Auburndale, Spencer, Lindsey, Chili and Stratford.

Calls may be made between 7:30 a.m. and midnight each day.

The numbers for dialing from the various exchanges are different but are listed in the directories either as UWSP or WSU-Stevens Point.

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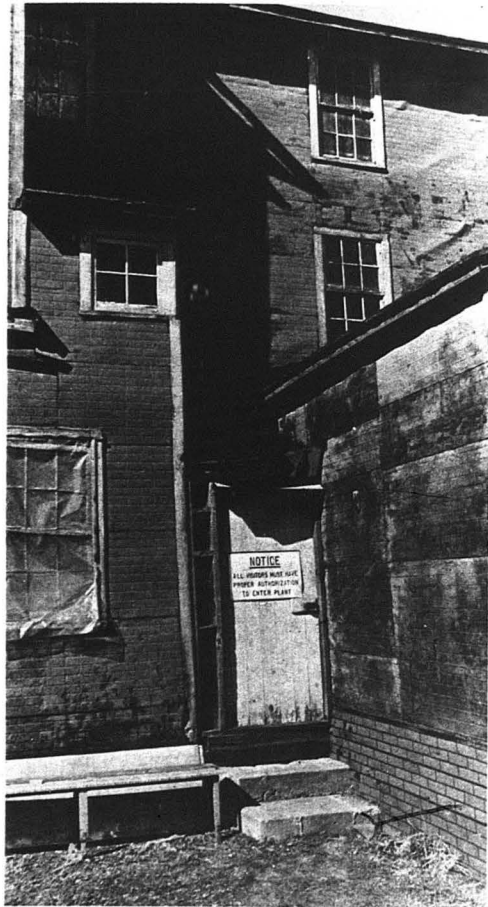
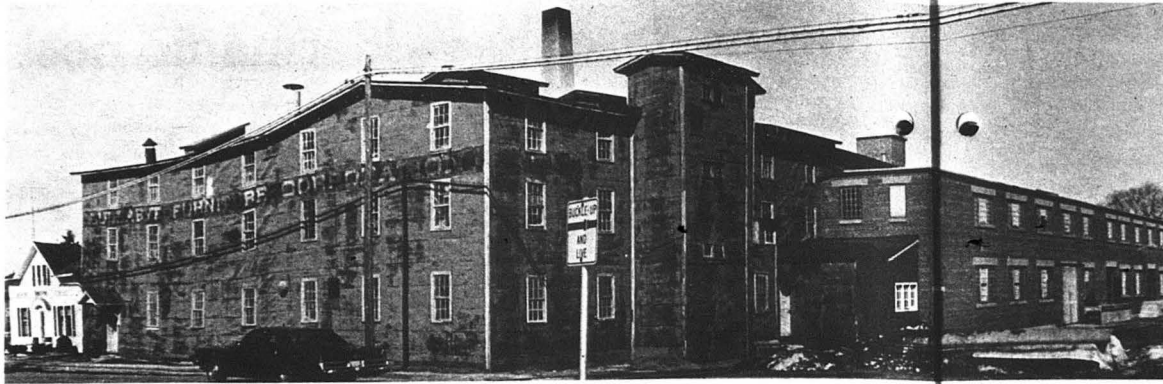
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## Lullabye Furniture Co. causes discomfort

### SPECIAL FEATURE POINTER

Photos by Roger Barr

by Brian Mack

For 79 years the Lullabye Furniture Company has been making furniture in Stevens Point.

But for many of those 79 years residents have complained about soot and paint particles emitted by the Lullabye complex.

"I run like crazy to get my wash in when I see it

coming," said Mrs. D. Koback, a resident near Lullabye. She was talking about the periodical cloud of black soot that billows from the furniture company's smoke-stack.

Koback and other nearby residents voiced similar complaints about the soot fallout. And many, at one time or another, have tried to

put an end to it.

"I've tried for years to do something," said Mrs. Maurice Kolinski, another resident near Lullabye, "but it never seemed to help."

Kolinski along with Sam Scaffidi of Scaffidi Ford and Alderman Alfred Lewandowski petitioned the city for action against Lullabye about five years ago.

Lullabye was then owned by the Simmons Corporation, which operated the factory from 1967 to about 1970.

Kolinski complained of soot particles settling on and in her house and of being allergic to the air born soot.

Scaffidi, whose car dealership was then located near Lullabye, complained of particles settling and sticking to the new and used cars on his lot.

Actions taken as a result of the petition remain relatively sketchy. Minor improvements were made by Lullabye and some restitution was made to Scaffidi.

But soot and paint particles continued to spew into the air.

In 1970, the Qwestor Corporation from Toledo, Ohio, bought Lullabye and began to make some improvements.

Henry Mower, general manager of Lullabye for the last three years, admitted that there are still "splurges" of waste omitted, especially in the summer.

But, "We are within the codes in regards to state and federal standards," Mower added.

"We have spent hundreds of thousands to update our facilities," said Mower, with much of that money being spent just last year.

The city health and building inspector say no complaints have been registered recently

and perhaps not for years.

But residents still complain of soot and paint debris. One person said that about two years ago a soot blast was so thick it made it difficult to see across the street.

Another said she could write her name in the soot settled on her furniture.

Most residents agree that soot and paint particles are the basic problems caused by Lullabye. But references to a strong smell of paint were common also.

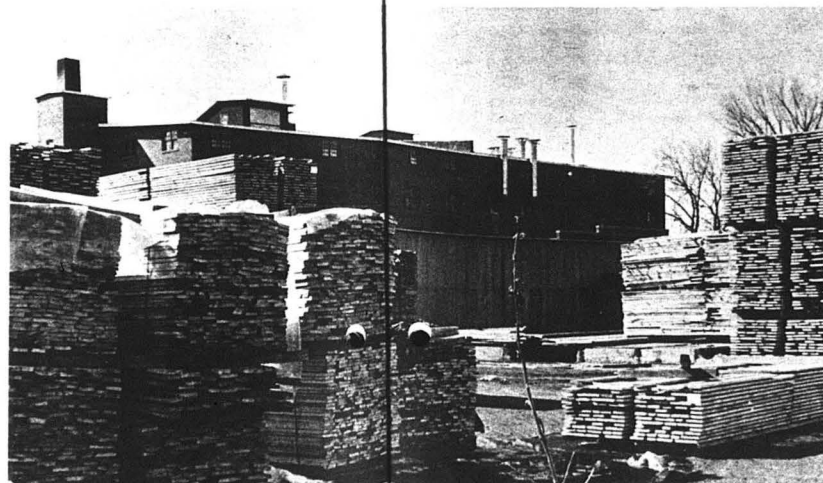
"One time I could hardly breathe, it was so bad," said Kolinski about the paint odor. Inside Lullabye, workers wear masks to protect them from the paint fumes, she said.

Aside from the soot and smell being omitted by Lullabye, some residents also complained about the poor looks of the factory buildings. But no building or part of a building has ever been condemned since Qwestor Corp. bought Lullabye, Mower said.

"Structurally, they are darn good buildings," he said.

Lullabye employs approximately 230 people and is expected to produce about \$5 million worth of goods in 1975.

And as far as Mower can tell, Lullabye Furniture Company will be with Stevens Point for some time to come.





# Big weekend ahead for Pointers

by Jim Habeck

Home baseball and women's track meets, and away men's track and tennis meets are scheduled this week for the Pointers.

Today, beginning at 1 p.m., the Pointer baseball team will take on defending

two for the Titans this season, as all 14 southern trip road games were cancelled due to rain.

The Pointers' sweep over Whitewater, combined with a doubleheader split with Winona State Friday, leave them with a 9-7 overall record.

After the Titans, the Pointers' next home encounter will be Saturday, April 19.

The Pointers will take on Platteville, currently 0-2 in conference play, in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Last year the Pointers swept a home doubleheader from the Pioneers, who finished with a 5-11 conference record.

This weekend, the women's track team is scheduled for their first home track meet.

The women are scheduled to compete with Oshkosh, River Falls, and LaCrosse,



Tom Zamis

champion Oshkosh.

The Pointers, who beat Oshkosh both games last season, will play a doubleheader against the Titans.

Both teams carry 2-0 conference records going into today's games.

Last Saturday the Titans beat Platteville 6-0, and 10-2, while the Pointers downed Whitewater 3-2 and 10-4.

The Titans' Tom Frederick, a sophomore, led the Titans' shutout effort, holding Platteville hitless.

The games were the first



Ted Harrison

with the meet starting at 1 p.m.

The men's track and tennis teams will both travel for

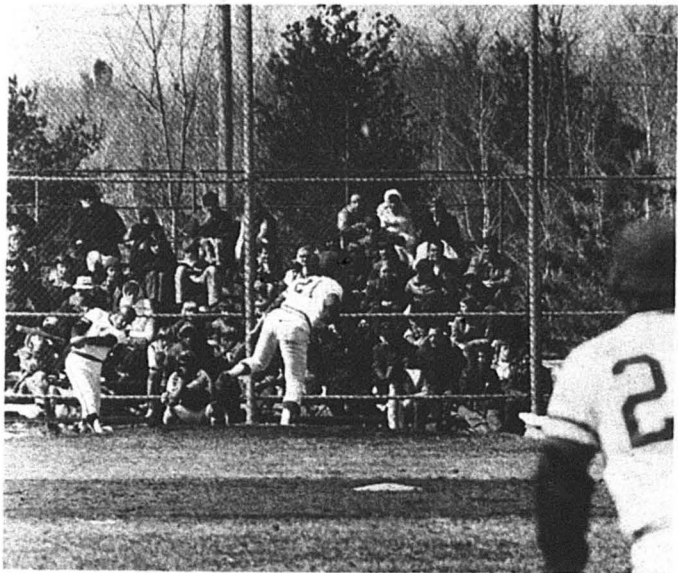
away meets this weekend.

The track team is scheduled to enter the Parkside Invitational Saturday, while the tennis squad will compete at LaCrosse Friday and Saturday.

Last Saturday in the Colman Relays, the Pointers captured seven of 20 first places. No team points were kept.

Al Drake in the high jump, Dennis Rue in the triple jump, Dave Holm in the discus, Tom Zamis in the high and intermediate hurdles, Jeff Patt in the pole vault and Ted Harrison in the long jump were the individual Pointer winners.

Harrison's jump of 23' 6 3/4" broke a 1971 school record previously held by Rob Waundrok. The jump sur-



Mark Cambray smashes an extra base hit, while Whitewater's center fielder, pitcher and catcher watch in dismay. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

passed Waundrok's 23' 3 1/2" former record.

The tennis squad travels to LaCrosse Friday, where they take on Eau Claire, the defending champion, and Whitewater.

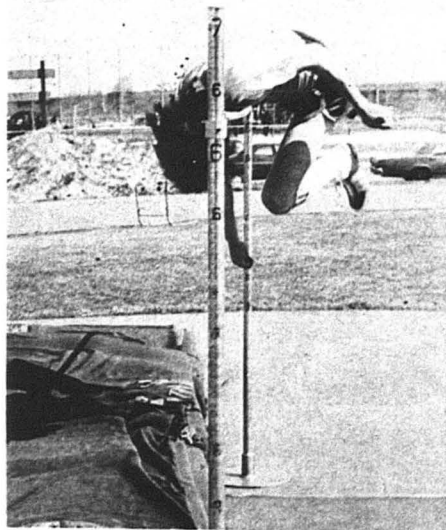
Saturday the Pointers will compete against River Falls,

also at LaCrosse.

Last weekend the Pointers defeated Superior 9-0, then lost to Oshkosh 7-2.

Bruce McNeill in the number five singles, and Rick Wanta with Mike Lewis as the number two doubles, were the only double winners for Stevens Point.

## SPORTS UWSP POINTER



Al Drake clears the high jump bar by a fraction of an inch to win first place for the Pointers. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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UWSP art student Duane Donner, finds artistic expression one way of communicating. Photo by Roger Barr.

### Montour to lecture sociology classes

Robert A. Montour, sheriff of Shawano County and a newsmaker earlier this year for his role in the armed takeover by American Indians of the Alexian Brothers novitiate near Gresham, will speak and answer questions about those experiences Tuesday at UWSP.

He will be hosted in four different sociology classes which will begin at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and noon in the Collins Classroom Center. All of the classes will be open to the public.

### Simpson speaks at home ec program

Betty Simpson, dean of the school of family resources and consumer sciences at the UW Madison, will give a luncheon address Sunday, April 20 for the annual home economics recognition program at UWSP.

The luncheon will be served

at 12:30 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center. Tickets will be sold in the Home Economics Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 8 and 9. They may be secured via telephone or picking up the tickets in person.

### Studio theatre performs

The UWSP Studio Theatre Series production will present two performances on April 15 through the 17.

The two features will be a one act play called *The White Whore* and *The Bit Player* and a mixed media poetry reading called *Transitions*.

It is open to the public and admission is free.

## 'Highly acclaimed' organist to perform

by Terrell Bauer

Virgil Fox, a highly acclaimed organist will be performing at 8 p.m., tonight, in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

At 17 Fox was the first organist to win the Biennial contest of the National Federation of Music clubs, in Boston.

Now, at 60, Fox has given recitals on practically every important organ in the world. He was the first non-German to have been invited to play a recital at the Thomaskirche in Leipzig.

He has appeared as soloist with most of the nation's leading orchestras, as well as with the French National Theatre Orchestra in Paris. Fox is the only American

organist ever to play a paid admission solo recital in Carnegie Hall.

When playing a recital to a group of people who probably have never heard an organ recital before, Fox speaks to these people about the organ and its literature.

He has done more than anyone else to popularize his instrument and to show the American public that the organ was not designed primarily for church services, weddings and funerals.

Like many men of extraordinary talent, Fox has always been a controversial figure, opposing the historical traditions of organ playing which have produced the "baroque" organists.

ARTS/  
ENTERTAINMENT  
UWSP  
POINTER

## Weekend films—

The film dramatization of Boris Pasternak's novel, *Doctor Zhivago* will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 16, 17 and 18 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

*Doctor Zhivago* captures the sentimental contemplation of the emotional involvement and sufferings of a small group of bourgeois who are unsettled by the surrounding circumstances.

During the film, the first world war and the Russian Revolution take place. A whole social system is torn down and another of a

harsh, dynamic nature is constructed to take its place.

*Doctor Zhivago* is the sad love affair of two passionate people. Omar Sharif plays Yuri Zhivago, the doctor torn from a promising practice and a loving wife by the brutal demands of the revolution. Julie Christie portrays Lara, a communist left on her own after a girlhood affair with an older lover and a marriage with a revolutionary.

The director, David Lean, received wide acclaim for the color photography. The film also features a renowned musical score.

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# The Point dogma

by Jeffrey Manhardt

When I can't get into a shirt within three minutes, I give it to my wife. She weighs 40 pounds less than I. I may have a thick skull and be large-boned, but I am definitely not fat.

I can't be. I am a student. Students have to compete daily in the most strenuous physical activity known on terra firma; the Student

Olympics.

The Student Olympics is the "college game". It runs for four months at a time. Every college-goer is forced to turn Hercules and match his strength against these provocative contests.

1. The 100 meter dash. The last minute rush between the gym locker room and Old Main after waiting four minutes for hot water in the showers, three minutes for

hot air in the blower-dryers and two minutes trying to remember the lock combination to your locker.

2. The hop-skip-jump contest. On his way to class, a student must hop a course of backed-up drain sewers, skip through maniac-driven vehicles without being knocked down (a loss of 6 points) and jump over four rows of desks to be first in the favorite seat in the back corner of the classroom.

3. Weight lift. Sixteen textbooks must be individually lifted into a back-

pack; the backpack must be hoisted on the student's back and he must carry it for a minimum of four miles without once stumbling.

4. Bicycle chase. This contest pits man against machine. The student must mount his rusty 10-speed and beat 16,494 automobiles (with specific aims to knock him off) to the front door of the classroom center and back again.

5. The 400 meter run. At the sound of the bell, every student races to the downtown tap, where they offer

free beer for the cocktail half-hour. The first student to fall off his barstool wins.

6. The endurance test. This contest takes place during exam week. An entrant must study for 64 straight hours without one beer break, write two last-minute ten page term papers, take five two-hour exams, spend twelve hours in the textbook return line and wait two more trying days for grade results to be posted. The losers are those who return for the same games the following semester.

## OPINION UWSP POINTER

### 'Why pick on phy. ed.?'

Many people feel that the requirement of four physical education credits to graduate is outdated. In fact there is currently a movement to drop the requirement and initial feedback seems to indicate that the possibility might become a reality.

I am not writing to support or deny the relevancy of phy. ed. or its requirement. However there is one question that should be asked, why pick on physical education?

The people who speak out against Phy. Ed. 101 say that the class is not relevant and they should not have to attend a class that will not be used in the future.

I am a communications major. Science is not going to help me in the future and is not a relevant class to me,

neither is math. Yet I am required to take five credits of math and eight of science. Why? Because it supposedly gives me a "well-rounded" education. If this is true, doesn't physical education also contribute to a well rounded education?

The Physical Education Department should be commended because it at least has made an attempt to make Phy. Ed. 101 more interesting. For example, students can now participate in intramural programs for a credit and don't have to go to any actual class meetings.

Let's either quit griping about the phy. ed. requirement or else drop all requirements that aren't relevant to students' majors. Rob Schallcock

## Campus Preview Day sets date

The final Campus Preview Day of this academic year at UWSP for prospective freshmen and their parents is scheduled for Saturday, April 26.

Programs in the University Center will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring sessions in which questions can be asked about academic programs, job placement, housing, student activities, financial aids and other aspects of campus life.

Members of the faculty and student body will be participating in the sessions. A campus tour, following a dutch treat lunch, will conclude the events.

During preview day, the Psychology Department will be hosting a second annual workshop on teaching psychology in high schools. It is geared for teachers and counselors and persons preparing for those kinds of careers.

## Woodka appoints assistant dean

Thoyre has been chairman of the Mathematics Department for two years. The department will meet soon to recommend a successor in that post. He will, however, retain his ties to the department by teaching one class each semester.

Among other services, he has been active with his department colleagues in the

development of a central Wisconsin Mathematics League which draws more than 500 high school students to campus for competition three times per year.

Howard Thoyre, 13-year veteran of the faculty, has been promoted to the new position of assistant dean of College of Letters and Science at UWSP.

Woodka said increased workloads in policy making and contact with students and faculty have necessitated need for a second assistant dean. Also serving in such a position is William Johnson.

The appointment, effective July 1, was announced by S. Joseph Woodka, who heads the college as dean.



If I knew they grew such good legs behind the book shelves I would come here more often.

Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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# Film committee seeks help

## Open letter.

The University Activities Board (UAB) Films Committee, which books popular films for the student body, would like to get the opinions of some students before initiating some of the main programs for next year.

Some movies have already been ordered, because of a deadline date for a guaranteed contract. A few of these are: *Blazing Saddles*, *Enter the Dragon* and *Magnum Force*.

Before the Films Committee orders any more movies, they want some feedback from students to help them in the final selection.

The following list comprises those films suggested by the Films Committee and film enthusiasts. Some newer films may become available before next fall, but the committee will be ordering several from this list.

If there are some films here that students think would be particularly good for a university showing, UAB is asking them to check those films and write in any other suggestions they have. Students are asked to then deposit the list in the ballot box at the University Center Information Desk. The ballot box will be there until April 22.

Besides booking movies for

next year, the Films Committee may expand to include production of original films. They want films to be made completely by students, from the script to the editing; to be shown to the student body. If possible, the committee wants some professional instruction on film making for students and sponsor a film contest. All of these ideas depend on some show of interest among students.

If any students are interested in any aspect of film-making, the Films Committee is anxious to hear from them. Call 344-4638, or send a note to Mark McQueen, Films Committee chairman, University Activities Board,

University Center.

Check films, (and write in other suggestions) to help UAB select next year's programs. Deposit in the ballot box at the University Center Information Desk.

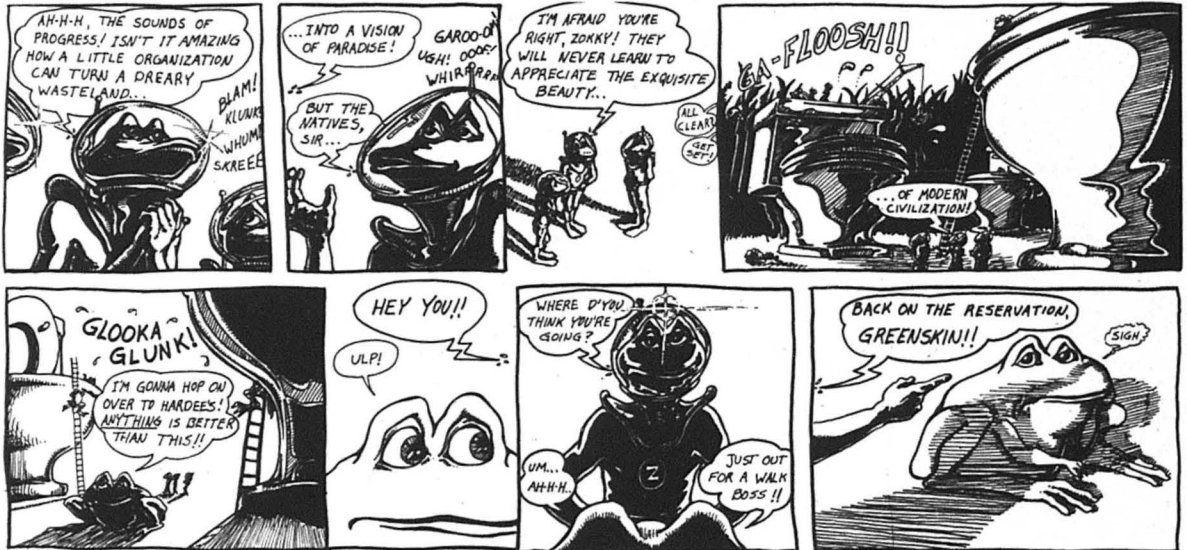
The Last Detail  
The Sting  
The Odessa File  
Five Easy Pieces  
The Day of the Jackal  
Dirty Harry  
Dr. Strangelove  
Slaughterhouse Five  
Happy Birthday Wanda June  
The Getaway  
Billy Bud  
Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid  
Freaks  
Papillon

Earth Dies Screaming  
2001: A Space Odyssey  
Harold and Maude  
The Paper Chase  
Straw Dogs  
The Last American Hero  
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid  
Lady Sings the Blues  
Vanishing Point  
Journey to the Center of the Earth  
Phase IV  
Moby Dick  
Sleeper  
Let It Be

Mark McQueen  
UAB Films Chairman

## Stevens Ponds

## by Capt. TEE VEE



## Waterman

## by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson & McKinney

