

News Analysis
by Mari Kursewski

- A look at the new mayor.
- Feature on International Folk Dancers.
- Athletic priorities outlined.

- Student Government calls for abolition of PE requirement.
- Andersen says requirement not fulfilling intention.
- Nation's largest trivia contest a big success.
- Few students show at polls, April 1.
- Native Americans meet and share with community.
- Bloodmobile on campus this week.
- Pointer baseball team wins.



POINTER

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UW-Stevens Point, Tuesday, April 8, 1975

NO. 38



Native Americans of all ages took part in the activities for Native American Week last week. See story on page 10. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Few votes cast by students

by Al Stanek

Identifiable student turnout in last Tuesday's April 1, election was minimal according to figures released by the City Clerk's Office recently.

Voters in Stevens Point elected a mayor and seven councilmen. Of about 6500 hundred votes cast only a little over a hundred could be positively identified as those cast by students.

According to the figures 32 students voted in the 2nd Ward, 16 in the 3rd Ward, 14 in the 7th Ward and 47 in Stevens Point's 11th Ward. The figures represent only

those people who listed dormitories as their place of residence.

Burroughs and Knutsen halls had the highest turnout with 17 voters each. Pray-Sims hall had 12 voters; Smith hall had 10; Neale hall turned out nine voters; Baldwin, Schmeekle, Thomson and Hansen halls each turned out seven voters; six people in Watson hall voted and five people in each of Hyer and Roach halls turned out at the polls.

Stevens Point is divided into 13 wards. The dormitories were scattered among four of those wards after the eighteen year old vote went into effect.

State budget hearings held

by Bob Kerksieck

Ten state legislators and three state administrators listened to the testimony of about 60 people on the state budget during a public hearing at UWSP Saturday, April 5.

Senator William A. Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) said that these budget hearings are believed to be the first of this type held outside the Capitol at Madison.

Bablitch said that the forum was to gather public input for the tough decisions the legislature has before it. "These decisions will affect more people directly than probably any other budget since the 1930's."

Almost every agency that has appeared before the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) so far has asked for more money than is budgeted, said Bablitch, adding that if such increases are granted, the

result will have to be a tax increase.

Bablitch is a member of the JFC.

Anthony Earl, secretary of the Department of Administration, said he sees some form of tuition being established for vocational, technical and adult education (VTAE) centers.

Earl also said that if revenues continue to decrease or if the budget is increased by the legislature, there would have to be a tax increase.

Bablitch said there are severe pressures on JFC to increase spending.

The UW System UW Regent Mary Williams told the legislators that "no one is happy with the proposed budget." She said that 6000 new students are coming into the system next

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PE requirement drop called for

by Al Stanek

Student Government endorsed a resolution calling for the abolition of mandatory physical education (PE) credits, Sunday, April 6.

Four credits of PE 101 are currently required in all curricula at UWSP. The combined senate and assembly is calling for the abolition of those four credits with the number of credits required for graduation to remain at 124. The action came at the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee chaired by Kurt Andersen.

"We're the only campus in the UW System who has four credits of mandatory PE," said Andersen. "It's my feeling that the required PE courses are just not doing what they were intended to do."

The resolution calling for the removal of mandatory PE courses now goes to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. Andersen is a member of that committee also. If it is endorsed by the Faculty Senate it would then need Chancellor Dreyfus's final approval to become a reality.

Anderson was optimistic about what will ultimately happen with the resolution. "It's going to take a lot of discussion," he said, "but I think we'll get some results."

Sunday's resolution comes on the heels of a recently completed survey that showed two out of three respondents favoring the elimination of mandatory PE courses.

Student Government also approved a resolution from the University Center Policy Board (UCPB) calling for an \$80 per credit text rental

charge. The UCPB had recommended an \$90 per credit charge but the body reduced the figure at the urging of Student Budget Director Bob Badzinski.

"The per credit charge does make sense but not at the \$90 level," said Badzinski. Badzinski said that \$80 will provide enough money for acquisition of

books next year. He told student government that if the \$90 charge were approved excess money would go into a reserve fund which would ultimately end up costing students money because the current rate of inflation is higher than the rate of interest that the money would generate.

In other student govern-

ment action; the Science Fiction Club was given \$100 in student group monies to pay part of the cost of bringing William Ten to campus; the Student Programming and Budget Allocations Committee recommendation for funding University Writers at \$2000 was received and Albert Stanek was appointed to the UWSP Athletic Committee.

CROP uses Fast Day money

Close to 1200 on campus students participated in the fast on Feb. 12.

The remaining \$400 came from a benefit concert held in the Coffeehouse on the evening of Feb. 12, from the dance in Allen Center with the Sojourn Express on Feb. 11 and from contributions from campus and community people that were collected during the two day program. A contribution also came from the P. J. Jacobs Junior High School.

In addition other monies for relief were raised locally through various churches during their Ash Wednesday services. Over \$100 was raised for CROP from the St. Paul's United Methodist Church and the Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

The entire \$2040.57 was channeled through CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, an ecumenical world-wide relief agency. The Fast Day Planning Committee designated three CROP special projects for the money to be distributed among.

One project was for agricultural and community

development in Bangladesh; this includes refugee relief as well as means of enabling communities to develop their own agricultural resources. A total of \$708.85 went for this project.

Another project was for India famine relief. The failure of the monsoon has brought on a drought in that country and various church groups are making relief available. A total of \$660.86 was marked for this project.

The third CROP project was for the provision of dry edible beans for a dozen or more countries, many of them in Africa. These beans are usually used as compensation for members of villages who work on projects (irrigation dams, etc.) that will allow their village to become more agriculturally self-sufficient. A total of \$670.86 was designated for this project.

The Fast Day Planning Committee has now reorganized into a local chapter of Bread for the World, a Christian citizens lobby on food distribution. The local chapter continues to look for ways and means of dealing with the world hunger crises.

All departments offer summer courses

All academic departments will offer classes from June 9 through Aug. 1 during the 67th annual summer session at UWSP.

Director Winthrop C. Difford said despite some earlier concerns that budget problems might cause large cutbacks in programs, there have only been an average of about one class cut from each department.

And in most cases, Difford said, the classes that were cancelled for the session had small enrollments last year. The cuts were made among lower level courses and did not reach into upper level and graduate offerings which traditionally draw the largest percentage of students

Because of an austerity budget being proposed by the Lucey administration in Madison, it was thought earlier this year there would be massive cuts throughout the UW System campuses during the summer and possibly no sessions at all on some campuses. Those extreme conditions did not materialize.

In addition to the regular courses and workshops for persons seeking collegiate credit, Difford said the university would also be hosting a variety of special programs for youth, professional groups and so forth.

Entertainment will focus largely on the Theatre Arts Department which will

sponsor its annual Summer Theatre Festival and stage several musicals.

Persons may write for summer session timetables using this address: Director of Summer Session, University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, 54481.

Throughout the UW System there will be an increase of tuition fees; however, an arrangement at Stevens Point will make it possible for juniors and seniors to attend at the same rate as was charged last year. This is possible because the university, according to Acting Controller Robert Taylor, is changing its policy of charging differing rates for freshmen and sophomores, as opposed to juniors and seniors.

5 UW Campuses limit enrollment

Five universities of the UW System disclosed their plans today for meeting a regent mandate to limit enrollment growth in the 1975-76 academic year.

UW Eau Claire, UW LaCrosse, UW Madison, Stout and the graduate school at UW Milwaukee were directed by the system board to hold enrollments this fall to the levels of last year.

President John C. Weaver cited the lack of state budget funding for additional students as the reason for placing enrollment ceilings at campuses already serving the maximum number of students possible at current funding levels.

Each campus was asked to develop its own criteria for controlling admissions according to guidelines issued by Senior Vice President Donald K. Smith, chief academic affairs officer for the system. The guidelines stated that consideration should be given to commuting

students, disadvantaged students, members of minority groups and students seeking a program offered at only one of these campuses.

At Eau Claire, Madison and Stout prospective students who apply by May 1 will have

the best chance of being accepted. At LaCrosse, the date is June 1.

After those dates, or in the event that excessive numbers of applications are received by those dates, additional criteria will be applied.

Registration dates announced

Registration for the first semester, 1975-76, will be held on Monday, April 28.

Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 14; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, April 16. Credits earned before the current semester (second semester) determine senior, junior, etc., status.

Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between April 14-25, depending on when they are

to pick up registration materials.

Students will be permitted to pick up their own packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets.

The order for admission to registration will be according to classification, and within classification by first letter of the last name. The classification order is graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The "first letter of the last name" order will be Z to A (in the three previous registrations it's been A-Z; A-K and Z-L; K-A and L-Z).

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. The editor is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material.
- 3) Material submitted to the Pointer must be no longer than 250 words and be lively and interesting.
- 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.

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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Psych professor pops top



William Bablitch, an unidentified person and Anthony Earl participated in the state budget hearings Saturday.

hearings cont. from page 1

year without any new funding for them.

Student Government President Lyle Updike said "the people of Wisconsin face many difficult decisions which will directly affect the quality of our educational system."

"If certain policy proposals contained within the proposed budget are implemented, access to post-secondary education will be severely curtailed in the coming years," said Updike.

Updike said that we must first be able to attract and hold qualified professors and we must maintain an adequate library and instructional materials.

Updike said that it seemed that these were among the first to go in the governor's proposed budget.

Acting UWSP Chancellor John Ellery (Chancellor Lee

in China) said that any further reduction in funding will probably force this university to declare fiscal emergency and lay off tenured faculty.

"We need to look at parity in funding between institutions said Ellery. "Stevens Point is below average."

Last year UWSP received the lowest undergraduate state support per student among the schools in the UW System.

VTAE Centers

Several speakers urged the legislators not to initiate tuition at the VTAE schools, citing surveys they had done which showed that a majority of the VTAE students would not continue if tuition were charged.

Bablitch said that the issue should be put in perspective of UW tuition which is 25 percent of instructional costs. The governor proposed that

VTAE students pay 12.5 percent of instructional costs.

Both Bablitch and Rep. Marlin Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids) said that a sliding tuition scale based on need would have to be considered for the VTAE Centers.

Schneider is chairperson of JFC.

Two speakers representing VTAE Boards urged the legislature to give them permission to raise property taxes to keep from charging tuition.

L. Wayne Lerand's hobby shatters the long-established image of what psychology professors do when they are away from the classroom.

He collects beer cans.

Lerand enjoys the occasional trading sessions that beer collectors hold and was interested in making facilities on this campus available for such a gathering Saturday, April 19.

The collectors will display their wares in the Allen Center and members of the public are invited to browse without charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lerand is not the only beer collector in this area. An official organization of the hobbyists, Beer Can Collectors of America, lists several hundred affiliates from Wisconsin and approximately 4,000 nationwide.

Lerand has been a collector about five years and has a couple of walls in his basement covered with most of the approximately 800 different cans that he has found or acquired through trading. Most are from breweries in this country, but a few come from different parts of the globe.

What promoted him to get involved in such an unusual hobby?

He enjoys drinking beer and thought it might be amusing to see how many different cans he could find. At the time, he said he had no idea that hundreds of other people did the same kind of thing and that an organization had been formed to unite all of them.

Some breweries now cater to the hobbyists by putting out a variety of designs on the cans. Some are scenic, others informative about sports clubs in cities where the breweries are located, a few humorous. The new twist from Denmark, Lerand said, are "pornographic" beer cans. He hasn't seen any yet.

The fact that Lerand lives in one of few communities that still has a brewery is a break for him giving him easy access to cans that are traded with others. On the other hand, the long-established company which brews Point Special Beer hasn't been a big challenger to collectors because it has changed the designs on its cans so infrequently.

Relocation may cause inconvenience

The area between Old Main and the Student Services Building is expected to be closed off soon in order to relocate steam lines.

The underground pipes will be relocated starting about mid-April, said Harlan Hoffbeck, UWSP facilities manager.

Construction is expected to take about three months. Parking lot B between the buildings will be closed and parking will be reassigned elsewhere.

Hoffbeck also said that the project will cause pedestrian inconveniences between Old Main and the Student Services Building, Nelson Hall and for a couple of weeks in the tunnel between Main and Student Services.

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BEER DRINKER'S QUICK QUIZ

Just to kill a minute or two, why don't you match your own beer-drinking habits and preferences against those of the Budweiser Brewmaster. While you're taking the test, it might be a good idea to cover up the answers with a cold can or two of the King of Beers.

- When you do use a glass, do you ease the beer down the side? Or do you pour it down the middle to get a nice head of foam?
- How much foam do you like on a glass of draught beer? None at all One inch One and a half to two inches
- Do you like to drink your beer in little sips? Big swallows? Something in between?
- Which do you like best?
 Canned beer Bottled beer Draught beer
- Which beer is brewed by "exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation to produce a better taste and a smoother, more drinkable beer?" Budweiser Some other brand
- When you say "Budweiser," do you say it... often?
 ...eagerly? ...loudly? ...gladly?

ANSWERS

1. Right down the middle 4. Any of these, as long as it's Budweiser
 2. 1 1/2 to 2 inches
 3. Big swallows
 4. Any of these, as long as it's Budweiser
 5. Only Budweiser
 6. All answers are acceptable.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Busch receives commendation

Robert Busch, assistant to the director of the University Center in charge of student activities at UWSP recently received a commendation from the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) Board of Directors for his five years of service. Busch will retire from the

board June 1. Busch was recognized during the Leadership Banquet conducted in Washington, D.C., during NEC's 15th Annual National Convention that attracted more than 2,500 persons from across the United States and Canada. Special convention

guests included President Gerald Ford and comedians Bob Hope and Redd Foxx.

The NEC is an educational organization of student and professional activities programmers and associated industries with national headquarters in Columbia, S.C.



Robert Busch receives a plaque honoring his service to the NEC Board of Directors from William E. Brattain, NEC Board Chariman.

Closed meeting participation questioned

State Senators Clifford Krueger and Walter John Chilsen will propose a new Senate rule to prohibit Senate members of committees from participating in closed meetings.

Krueger and Chilsen, Senate minority leaders, said, "Attorney General La Follette's opinion concerning the legality of the secret sessions being held by democrat members of the Joint Finance Committee is sufficiently vague to warrant specific prohibitions against attending such meetings. The Attorney General's decision seems to say they might be acceptable if allowed for by legislative rule."

"When the Senate reconvenes", Krueger and Chilsen said, "we will bring a resolution to the floor making it perfectly clear secret meetings are contrary to Senate policy and that Senate members will not participate in them."

The resolution Krueger and Chilsen will introduce will create a new Senate rule to prevent senators from taking part in closed meetings at which a majority to the committee members are present, but other members and the public are excluded,

when such meetings tend to predetermine the outcome of any vote subsequently to be taken by the whole committee.

Members of the Senate will be required to point out that such meetings violate Senate rules and, if the meeting continues, to leave.

"It's important to maintain the integrity of the legislative process," Krueger and Chilsen said, "and that can only be done by insuring all decisions are subject to public scrutiny and review."

"The Senate rule we're proposing will clarify the Senate's commitment to open government," they said.

Applications surpass expectations

First reports of freshmen applications for next fall at the 27 UW System campuses are running "somewhat ahead of expectations," said President John C. Weaver.

Although it is too early to forecast fall enrollments accurately, he said, present trends indicate that a projected increase of 3,355 students, to a system total of 143,246, will be reached.

As of March 1, the campuses had received 26,074 applications from prospective first-term freshmen, an increase of 2,309 over the same date last year. They had accepted 21,498 for admission, an increase of 2,280.

Largest increases in "new freshmen" applications up to March 1 were reported by Eau Claire, which had 3,242 applications, up 717; Madison, 7,150, up 507; Stevens Point, 1,792, up 269; Whitewater, 1,718, up 268; LaCrosse, 2,158, up 233 and Platteville, 1,011, up 197.

Weaver said that all freshmen applications, including those of commuting students, should be sent to UW Eau Claire, UW Madison and Stout at Menomonie before May 1 and to UW LaCrosse before June 1.

Those universities are to hold total enrollments at approximately the present level for the next two years in order to protect quality while the system accepts additional unfunded students under the proposed 1975-77 state operating budget now pending in the legislature.

Earlier, the system had anticipated that most students applying by June 1 would be able to attend the campus of their choice, but the increased applications have changed the date to May 1 at Eau Claire, Madison and Stout.

WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE APPEARANCE OF ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

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UNIVERSITY STORE

CNR calendar

April 8 4 p.m. Deadline for registration fee refund if a student decides not to attend the Cnr Summer Session.

April 10 Bernie Jenkins of Personnel Office and Tom Lennon of the Land Use Planning Office will speak at 11 a.m., room 112, CNR building. From 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Lennon will be available for consultation in room 329, CNR. Jenkins will meet with Foresters and others interested in USFS Employment at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in room 107A, CNR.

April 10 7 p.m. Steve Born, Director of State Planning will be speaking on "Overview of Resource Planning in Wisconsin" as the last speaker in the CNR Colloquium series in room 112, CNR.

April 15 at 7 p.m., Xi Sigma Pi will present a Round Table Discussion: Economic Policy and the Environment, with a panel of CNR faculty in room 112, CNR.

April 16 Deadline for Conclave sign-up, outside room 328, CNR.

April 21 at 7 p.m., the Society of American Foresters (SAF) will present Herbert Fleischer, director of Forest Products Lab in Madison. Program Banquet Room, UC. Public is invited. A business meeting will follow.

April 21 at 7 p.m. Xi Sigma Pi (Honorary Forestry Fraternity) will hold a meeting in the Nicholet-Marquette Room, UC.

April 23 Deadline for full payment of fees for those attending first session of the CNR Clam Lake Session. Those receiving financial aid must sign a power of attorney card.

April 24 Beginning at noon the SAF Conclave on east side of CNR building will be held until all events are completed. Open to CNR, biology students and faculty only.

Newman schedules lecture series

On April 14, 15, and 16 the University Newman Parish will initiate a continuing program of lecture series aimed at exploring modern Christian belief.

This semester's series will run on three consecutive nights, with a different resource person, from throughout the community, conducting a different session each night.

On Monday, April 14 Father Leo Krynski will speak on "Religion and Human Experience." Krynski is one of the Pastors at the Newman Parish. Krynski will be covering topics of religious development, including why people are religious, religion and personality and mature religion.

On Tuesday, April 15, Brother Richard Roller will present a talk entitled, "God is speaking, is anybody listening?" Roller is head of the Pacelli Religion Department. Roller said he would like to offer some fresh insights on God revealing "His Word" today. He focuses in on our abilities to tune into what God is saying.

On Wednesday, April 16, Roger and Rosemary Matzerath will be discussing "Building a Moral Life Today." Mr. Matzerath is the area director of the Stevens Point Religious Education Program, and Ms. Matzerath is the religious director at St. Bronaslavia Parish. They will focus in on religious habits and what it means to be a Christian today.

The basic format for each night will be a lecture from 7:30-8:15 p.m., a break until 8:30 p.m. and discussion from 8:30-9 p.m. They will be held in the Green Room, at the University Center.

This program has been put together by the Newman Parish Board, based on the needs that have been expressed by its parishioners.

Participation by all is welcome.

Nelson keynote speaker at drug symposium

A symposium on "Legal Drugs: Use and Abuse" has been scheduled April 14 at UWSP with U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson as the keynote speaker.

Arrangements are being made to bring some of the nation's leading specialists on the subject to follow Nelson on the podium as lecturers. The senator's speech will open the program in the

APO sponsors bloodmobile

Alpha Phi Omega will again be sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus April 8, 9 and 10.

Every semester the students at UWSP are asked to give a pint of blood to help save the lives of many people in this part of the state. This semester's goal is 570 pints in three days or 190 pints a day.

The Bloodmobile will be located in the old textbook rental area, which is in the basement of the University Center. The Bloodmobile will be open on Tuesday, April 8, and Wednesday, April 9, from 1 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday's hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Medical, Dental & Law School applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, MO 63105

Quandt Gym of the Fieldhouse.

UWSP is being joined in the sponsorship of the symposium by the Marshfield Clinic Foundation which cooperated last year in a largely attended day-long program on genetic manipulation.

Symposium planners said this year's subject was chosen to give members of the public opportunities to examine ethical implications and general information about legal drugs which are used to alter the mood, thinking and behavior of people regardless of whether the purpose is to treat

illnesses, achieve relaxation, control deviance, avoid discomfort or achieve pleasure.

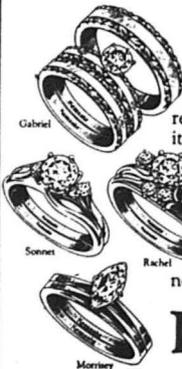
Nelson's talk will be on "Legal and Political Issues in Drug Usage."

Persons may register in advance of the symposium by writing the Extended Services Office, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point 54481. A fee will be charged.

As an option, arrangements also have been made for interested persons to receive one graduate or undergraduate credit for their participation in the day's activities plus some followup work.



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UWSP newsbriefs

Elementary education majors: There are still some openings in the Pre-Student Teaching Center program for elementary education majors for next fall and spring. If you are interested in taking some of your education courses in an elementary school setting, please contact Betty Allar, 448 College Of Professional Studies building.

Professor Erqun Yener will present a lecture and discussion at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 9, in room 121 Collins Classroom Center on the subject of "Problems of Foreign Investment in Developing Countries: The Turkish Case."

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

A lecture-discussion series will be presented at 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 14, 15 and 16, in the Green Room of the University Center.

Topics and speakers will be: "Religion and Human Experience," Father Leo Krynski; "God Is Speaking, Is Anybody Listening?," Br. Dick Roller, F.S.C. and "Building a Moral Life Today," Mr. and Mrs. Roger Matzrath.

This year's Home Economics Alumni and Recognition Banquet will be held at 12:30 p.m., April 20, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

All Home Economics students, parents, friends and alumni are encouraged to come.

The speaker for the program will be Betty Simpson, dean of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences at UW Madison. Also on the program are a luncheon, a presentation of awards and scholarships and a recognition of graduates.

Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 8 and 9, in the Home Economics Office, COPS.

Pre-registration for psychology majors will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, April 21 and end at 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 25.

Registration will take place in room D236 Science Building.

The Shoppe, located downstairs in DeBot Center will be open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The Shoppe is also open 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

A meeting for formal registration in Biology 379-579, a summer course, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in room D101 of the Science Building.

The three credit course is entitled "Great Plains to the Tundra; Field Zoology" and will consist of three weeks in the Nebraska-Wyoming area, including Yellowstone National Park. The course will run from July 20 through Aug. 9, 1975.

An additional credit of independent study, Biology 399-599, is also available.

For further information contact either Fred Copes or Doug Post of the Biology Dept.

The International Club's politics table extends an invitation to persons who are interested in United States and world political issues to participate in discussions from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 13, in the Red Room, University Center. Students will present an analysis of the political structure of their respective countries.

Discussions will focus on international politics in relation to U.S. foreign policy.

U. S. Rep. David R. Obey will be the after-dinner speaker Saturday, April 12, at the Seventh Annual UWSP Military Ball.

The ball, sponsored by the Army Reserve Officers Training Corp unit and the Military Science Department on campus, is scheduled from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn.

Students receive leadership awards

Three students at UWSP are recipients of the 1975 Melvin R. Laird Leadership Awards for outstanding service in Student Government.

Receiving the honors, which carry \$50 prizes, are Tom Wojciechowski, Robert Shaver, Jr. and Robert Badzinski.

The awards are given annually from a fund given by friends of Laird, a former district congressman and later U. S. Secretary of Defense and still later a special presidential assistant at the White House. The awards are intended to encourage participation in Student Government at UWSP.

The ball is open to the public and traditionally attended by active and retired military personnel in this part of the state, interested members of the public, university personnel, cadets and their families.

Part of the proceeds from the event will be used for a scholarship fund.

Persons may obtain tickets by calling or writing the Military Science Department office in the Student Services Center at UWSP.

English prof autographs book

Abraham Chapman, an English professor and specialist on ethnic literature, will autograph copies of his books during an informal program from 10 a.m. to noon, April 10 at UWSP.

Chapman, who has served on the faculty at UWSP since 1964, has edited five books on Black and Jewish literature. His latest, off the press only several months ago, is *Jewish-American Literature - An Anthology*.

The autographing session is scheduled in the bookstore of the University Center and is open to the public.

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Students present 'Ah Men, Ah Women'

The University Players will present *Ah Men-Ah Women* at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 12, in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

It is an original musical revue produced, directed, choreographed, lighted, costumed and performed exclusively by students.

"The purpose," said Director Chris Charewicz, a junior majoring in theatre arts, "is to encourage theatre arts students and all UWSP students to produce their own work and to, hopefully, set a precedence for future projects by students."

Susan Ryder, a UWSP music major, is musical director. Musical numbers include old favorites such as 'Just In Time', 'Begin the

Beguine', 'Steppin Out With My Baby', 'Too Darn Hot' and 'Hernando's Hideaway', as well as 25 others filled with singing and dancing.

Choreography was done collectively by Jackie Zautner, senior; Dan Radtke, senior; Karla Widner, senior and Judi Iris, senior.

Assistant director is Kathy Kinney, junior, lighting designer is David Carlson, senior and costume mistress is Lynn Garvey, senior.

Cast members include: David Blair, Dick Gustin, Dave Lamoreaux, Dan Radtke, Judi Iris, Karen Ann Staples, Karla Widner and Brenda Wolter.

Tickets are available at the UWSP Theatre Box Office, open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., or call 346-4100.

Weekend films

Nights of Cabiria is a classic film made by director Federico Fellini. The story is a simple one, describing five episodes in the tragic life of a poor prostitute in Rome.

The movie portrays her inability to escape from this life and the endless defeats she encounters trying to change it. It does not romanticize her life or indicate that it will ever change for the better, but merely tries to make us understand that she too, is a human being with feelings, hopes and dreams of the unattainable

illusion of happiness and a better life.

Fellini is masterful in exposing the loneliness and rejection felt by the prostitute, Cabiria. Cabiria's eternal search for warmth, sympathy, and love, is shattered by the condemnation and rejection that she receives from the society from which she can never escape.

The prostitute, Cabiria, may appear grotesque to the eye and her life may repulse the viewer aesthetically, however, Fellini sees her as the 'everyman' whose

dreams, illusions and fantasies are forever shattered by the ugliness and loneliness of reality.

Nights of Cabiria presented by the Film Society, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

The Legend of Hell House will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Starring are Roddy McDowall and Pamela Franklin as a pair who are rather odd themselves; they are exorcists, specializing in possessed houses.

Hell House is possessed by a demon with great powers similar to those of the Devil in *The Exorcist*. The demon reacts in violent rebellion to the violating attempt to exorcise *Hell House*.

The physical and psychological battle for *Hell House* displays horrors comparable to those in *The Exorcist*, and holds the audience gripping their seats with intriguing adventure greater in magnitude than *Straw Dogs*.

ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT UWSP POINTER

Hunter and Ronson coming

The Ian Hunter-Mick Ronson group will make their American debut at 8 p.m., April 17, at Quandt gym.

Ian Hunter, song writer and main moving force of Mott the Hoople, has combined with Mick Ronson, guitarist of David Bowie fame.

Review-

Carlos Montoya 'flawless'

by Rick Meyer

Thursday night, April 3, marked a special evening for those interested in Flamenco guitar. Carlos Montoya, internationally known for his excellence in this field of music, played a flawless and stimulating series of pieces.

Flamenco guitar is music of Spanish Gypsies and until just recently, none of it was in written form. To learn to play this music by ear is a task that most would consider a near impossibility.

Montoya spoke not a word until he announced his encores. His gestures and ap-

preciative nods to applause were taken warmly by the audience.

A unique piece that Montoya performed was "Saeta." With the music, he described a Holy Week festival procession complete with cornet fanfares and snare drum imitations. The intensity of the music seemed to envelop the entire crowd.

After a standing ovation, Montoya performed two encores, one, the very famous "Malagueñas."

For enthusiasts of Flamenco guitar, it was an evening that will be long remembered.

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Measuring the height of the Sentry was part of Trivia '75.

Photos by Rick Cigel.

by Rick Cigel

At 12 midnight, April 6, it was over. The last question had been asked, the last telephone had been answered. Trivia '75, the largest contest of its type in the nation had become history.

The radio announcer spoke of success, of thanks and of next year. Twenty five workers, drawn from the 56 hour effort, stood silently by as they heard the results being read over the air. As the first place team was announced, a round of applause filled the control room of WWSF FM-90, the campus radio station, intended as much for each other as it was

for the winner. FM-90 conducted Trivia 75, the sixth annual trivia contest. For the past three years, "the campus radio station has put on the biggest trivia contest in the country," Bedore said.

Beginning at 4 p.m. last Friday April 4, the station played "solid gold" music interlaced with 10 trivia questions every hour. "Teams were given points for questions they answered correctly by telephone. The value of the questions ranged from five to 500 points. Questions were based on

television, radio, movies, comic books, sports, music, facts, history and measurement.

In addition to the estimated 5,000 participants from 560 teams, "anybody in central Wisconsin that had an FM radio was listening," said Bedore. Before the contest began, Bedore said, "we're going to blow the phones off the wall." As the contest proceeded, his prophecy came true.

"We overloaded circuits and tied up phone services on long distance lines," Bedore said. Any thing that had to go

through the 715 area code was disrupted, he added.

"Phone service was erratic at best," Bedore said. As the final points were tallied, the Raft Apes were on top with 5985 points. Sub Station was second with 5845 points, Fanstill was third with 5195 points, Klap was fourth with 5020 points and the Mutated Members were fifth with 5005 points.

Bill Sink, known as 'Ape No. 1' to his fellow Raft Ape members, said that Trivia is the best program FM-90 airs. "Trivia is the most amazing, unique thing that



When there was no more work for the teams the Trivia crew still had to determine final totals from the tally sheets.



Along with players, workers devoted many hours to Trivia.



Andrew J. Miller really had his work cut out for him for awhile.



Bill Sink led the Raft Apes to a victory. Here they search through their reference books for an answer.

Trivia handles 300,000 calls

SPECIAL FEATURE
WWSF
POINTER

could happen to a person in his life. We have been planning for this since last year," he said.

"Last year, we were mostly prepared; we had a book and few magazines. We didn't do too bad, we look tenth place and went away with pure determination and true grit."

"We went out and bought every trivia book we could find," Sink said. In order to prepare himself, Sink said he has studied trivia for about two hours a day since last year just

waiting for this golden opportunity."

How does one study for trivia? "You read old books and get a general idea of who played what. If you watch television, sit there with a pen and notebook and put down anything that looks like trivia," he explained.

Most of the 550 questions were written by Bedore, Steve Hamilton and Gary Winters. They began compiling them a month ago. "It takes us a good 75-100 hours to write up the questions," said Hamilton, who calls himself 'the brains behind the con-

test'. "The more obscure a fact is, the better it is," said Hamilton.

The trio's task has grown harder each year, they say. "It is getting much harder for us to think of questions that will stump the people because every year the teams get more sophisticated," said Hamilton.

Other members of the Raft Apes are Eric Berndt, Mike McMenamin, Den Berndt, Tom Poker, Gary Meyers, Glen Polo, Bob Hardy and Arnie Berndt. As the results were being

read over the air, announcer Tom Collins warned the audience to be wary of next year. "Next year, you're playing against me," he said.

Bedore said he plans on teaming up with Winters and Hamilton to play Trivia next year.

Quick now: for 10 points, what did Patricia Neal say to the robot in the 1964 science-fiction thriller *The Day the Earth Stood Still* to keep him from destroying the earth? For 10 Trivia points, the answer is 'Gort, klaatu borada niko' (don't destroy the earth).



Native Americans performed traditional dances. Photo by Rick Cigel.

by Sally Dustir

The UWSP concluded its fifth annual celebration of Native American Week on Saturday, April 5 with a traditional Indian style pow wow.

Community and university people gathered together with Native Americans to eat, sing, dance and tell old legends at Washington School on Saturday.

Diane Decorah, publicity chairperson for Native American Week and American Indians Resisting Ostracism member described the event as a gathering of people to experience and share in the traditions of American Indians.

The whole week of events which began April 1, turned out to be the culmination of

Native Americans coming together with local people in central Wisconsin.

The Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center hosted a week long showing of paintings, drawings and other art work done by Native American artists from around Wisconsin.

The main corridor of the University Center abounded in tables of jewelry, beadwork, basketry and other crafts all handmade by Native Americans. Turquoise rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings were presented for sale among other types of jewelry and crafts. The craftsmen were Native Americans from around the state.

Special events highlighted the week in the form of group presentation, guest per-

formers and speakers.

Rosalie Jones, a Native American dance performer and choreographer appeared Wednesday, April 2, to hold a dance workshop and a dance performance. At the dance workshop she demonstrated traditional American Indian dance steps and movements with several UWSP students joining in. The evening performance included dancing in the traditional

manner to her own choreography.

"Art of the Spoken Word" was an event scheduled to familiarize students and community people with the feelings and ideals of the American Indians. The AIRO combined poetry, prose and short stories into a reader's theater presented Thursday evening, April 3, in the Coffeehouse of the UC.

The pow wow summed up

the week's events with people sharing thoughts and getting together Indian style to celebrate the recognition of Native Americans.

So ended the fifth annual Native American Week at UWSP with community and campus exposure to American Indian art contributions and the traditions of a culture that has not passed away, but is alive and well in Wisconsin.



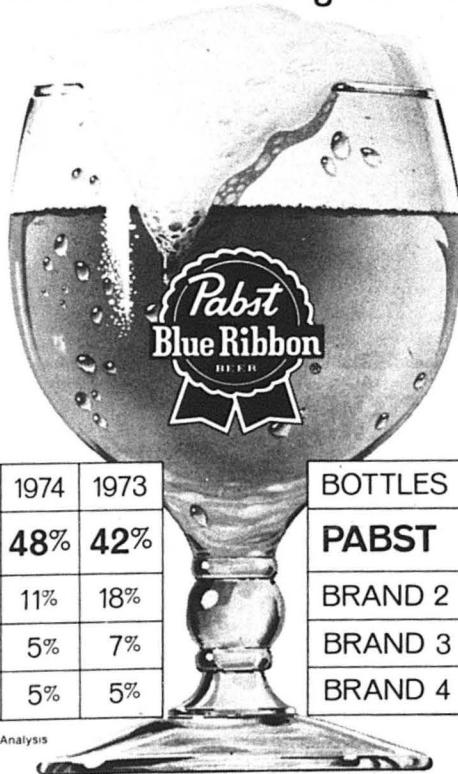
A Native American works on his costume. Photo by Rick Cigel



Native crafts of many kinds were on display in the University Center. Photo by Rick Cigel.

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CANS	1975	1974	1973
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BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

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PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

Renken accepts coaching post

Jack Renken, UWSP assistant football and track coach since 1971, has been appointed head football and track coach at Mayville State College in Mayville, N.D.

The 33-year old native of LeMars, IA was in charge of offensive linemen in football and the weightmen for the Pointer track team, which won the Wisconsin State University Conference

championship in 1973 and 1974.

Before that he assisted in football and track at Northeast Missouri State College, where in 1971 he received his masters degree in physical education.

Renken earned his undergraduate degree in 1964 from Westmar College in LeMars after studying his first two years at the University of South Dakota.

He also was previously a head football and track coach in the Sioux City, IA and Estherville, IA public high school systems. He was head of the freshmen football team his first year at UWSP.

Renken, a major letter winner in football and track while a student at Westmar, will also be a health and physical education instructor at Mayville.



Jack Renken (right), who has been appointed head football and track coach at Mayville State College, was presented a plaque by Don Amiot and the UW-Stevens Point track team Thursday, honoring his promotional and leadership service to the school the last four years.

SPORTS
UWSP
POINTER

Netzler pitches 2 shutouts

by Jim Habeck

Joe Netzler, senior outfielder and pitcher, recently performed what Pointer Coach Jim Clark considers one of UWSP's greatest sports feats ever.

Netzler won both ends of a doubleheader Friday, March 28, against Louisiana College.

The Pointers won both games by 6-0 scores, with Netzler allowing three hits in the opener and only two in the nightcap.

Netzler struck out four men in the opener, two in the nightcap and forced Louisiana to hit at the Pointers' infield.

"We played good defense the whole trip," said Clark.

"Of the opponents' 224 total outs, we got 100 of them in the infield and another 50 by

strike outs," Clark said.

Netzler gave up singles in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings of the opener.

In the nightcap, he allowed a first inning single and a double in the seventh inning.

"He just kept throwing strikes, so I left him in and rested our other pitchers," said Clark.

In addition to his pitching feats, Netzler also had a banner hitting day, Clark noted.

Netzler had three hits in six at bats, walked twice and had three runs batted in.

Netzler led the Pointers' spring trip hitting with a .390 average, one double, five walks and nine runs batted in.

The Pointers backed Netzler's pitching efforts with a six hit, six run attack both games.

12 UWSP athletes selected for honor

Twelve UWSP athletes have been singled out for recognition in the 1975 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Dave Elger and Mike Slagle, who were picked last year also, and Cal Kuphall, Matt Smith, Vinh Pham, Dave Brewer, Jim Goesch, Tom Ames, Pat Beyler, Dave Fletcher, Marcy Mirman and Wendy Kohrt have been selected for this year's edition.

The group, selected by athletic directors and sports information directors from colleges across the nation, are being honored for their abilities not only in athletics but in community service and campus activities as well.

Elger, Kuphall, Smith, Ames, Mirman and Kohrt were all on UWSP's fall semester honors list.

Smith just concluded a four-year collegiate basketball career in which he collected 447 points and nearly 300 rebounds.

Fletcher, a junior, combined with Pham in tennis to win the Pointers' first Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) and District 14 doubles titles last spring. Pham is from Saigon, Vietnam.

Mirman, also a senior, stood out athletically in field hockey, where last fall she was picked to participate in a national tournament as a

member of a midwest all-star team.

Elger, a senior, and Ames, a senior are members of the Pointers' track and field team, defending outdoor champions in the WSUC.

Kuphall, like Smith, also just concluded his collegiate basketball career. The Wauwatosa native accumulated 817 points in three years of varsity play, an 11 point average.

Slagle is a sophomore swimmer who was a double event champion in the WSUC meet and Stevens Point's top representative in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet.

Beyler, a junior was a member of the first line on the Pointer hockey team which produced the school's first winning season over this winter. He also is the Pointers' all-time career leading scorer.

Goesch is a junior and a veteran pitcher for the baseball team.

Brewer, a senior, was a standout lineman for the football team, earning the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman Award last season and the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Award the year before that.

Kohrt, a junior, was the third leading scorer for the women's basketball team, which gained a third place in the state meet this winter.

A FILM SOCIETY PRESENTATION

Is she just one of Rome's common prostitutes or is she a portrait of an indestructable woman?

Come To See Federico Fellini's Film Masterpiece

NIGHTS OF CABIRIA

Starring Giulietta Masina

"Of all of the films I've seen, none has been more sensitively or beautifully executed. Giulietta Masina's performance is without parallel except by Chaplin. NIGHTS OF CABIRIA is my favorite film." Toby Goldberg in FED-UCO FELLINI: A POET OF REALITY.

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

APRIL 18, 1975

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM—UC

FOR STUDENT
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BOB BADZINSKI

'Aces' in the crowd

by Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan

On the night of March 21, 1975 Fred Schneck became the first person in history to roll a perfect game on the previously unconquered bowling machine at Morey's Bar.



Schneck, an art and drama major from Beaver Dam, was ecstatic over his feat.

"I've had a few national honor counts in bars before, but never a perfect game," said the 16 year veteran of the alleys.

"I once rolled nine strikes in a row at Romie's but some drunk knocked the ball out of my hand in the tenth frame and it rolled down the alley and left me with the 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-9 split," Schneck added.

The perfect was witnessed by a wild throng who cheered Schneck's every move during the tense final frames.

"The place was jammed, but when news of a possible 300 spread, everyone forgot their drinks and headed for the machine," related John Kedrowski, who was bartending throughout the historic occasion.

Remembering the crowd, Schneck said, "It was getting very congested over there. I had hardly any room for my approach and some chick in a halter top was playing havoc with my backswing."

Fabulous Fred's 300 almost came a cropper in the final frame when his eleventh ball left his hand away off line. Somehow, as if through divine intervention, the sphere crossed over onto the Brooklyn side and all 10 pins fell.

After this narrow escape the final ball was anticlimatic.

As soon as the twelfth strike was racked up, the joyous gallery lifted Schneck to its shoulders and carried him to the bat where he was treated to Budweiser for the rest of the evening.

Schneck finally managed to stagger out the door around closing time when a reporter asked him the impact of the perfect game.

"Well," slobbered Schneck, "it'sh like thish. It'sh shure great for your ego, but it'sh hell on your liver."

We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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W

Thoreau after his two year Walden experiment: I learned this, at least by my experiment; That if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live life which he has imagined, he will meet with success.

To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, To maintain this ecstasy, is success in life. Walter Pater

The same wind moves us but not in the same way. The same earth holds us but not in the same place. The same sun feeds us and we share each other's lives, feeling each other's shadows. -Unknown

You love God as much as the person you love the least. -Unknown

R

No one can take the burden of a decision off your shoulders. But the more you know about what the decision entails, The lighter the burden will be. -Unknown

I ain't what I oughta be I ain't what I wanna be I ain't what I was! -Unknown

We have the power to make this the Best generation in the history of mankind Or make it the last. -J.F.K.

YOURS IN PEACE

LOVE

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges. -Unknown

I

When Adam was lonely God created for him but ten friends... but one wife. -Unknown

I get by with a little help from my friends. I get high with a little help from my friends. I'm gonna try with a little help from my friends. Lennon and McCartney

S

You are the sun Spilling softly on a hillside Where children run. You are the sun.

You are the rain, Falling gently in my hair As I walk down a country lane, You are the rain.

And you are a morning in spring. You are the songs children sing, Yes, you, you are everything. And everything is you.

You are the wind, Lifting toy balloons of two Alone in the sky that never ends. You are the wind.

And you are the soft skies above, You are the life I'm dreaming of, Yes, you are everything I love, And everything I love is you. -Unknown

APRIL 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		8 Univ. Film Society Movie 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) University Choir Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) NIGHTS OF CABIRIA CAMPUS BLOODMOBILE 11 a.m.-3 p.m. --- RHC Trash & Treasure Sale UAB Coffeehouse, SAFETY LAST STRING BASH & CURLEY COOKE, 9-12M (CH-UC) UAB Video Tape Pres., ERNIE KOVAKS, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)	9 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Faculty Piano Recital, Kenneth Hopper, 8 p.m. (MH)	10 UAB Movie, "Legend of Her House," 7:50 p.m. (UC) Bass Choir/Classical Choir Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC) RHC Surprise Band UAB Coffeehouse, BETSY KASKE, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)	11 UAB Movie, "Legend of Her House," 7:50 p.m. (UC) RHC All-Nighter with Films UAB Coffeehouse, CAROL TRAYSOR, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)	12 Suzuki Marathon 5:30 a.m.-12M (MH) UAB Video Tape Presentation, ERNIE KOVAKS, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC) Scola Club Dive (Mississippi Lake-Crossing, WI) Track, Calman Retire (H) Mil. Sci. Dept./Military Ball, 6-12:30 p.m. (Holiday Inn)
13 Talent Education Society Solo Recital, 3 p.m. (MH) Glee Concert, High School Concert Band, 8 p.m. (MH) Scola Club Spring Dive (Mississippi Lake-Crossing, WI) Plane. Series, MYSTERIES OF THE BLACK HOLE, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.) RHC Speaker, WARREN FARRELL, Men's Lib.	14 UAB Perf. Arts, WHOLE EARTH RAINBOW RAID, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC) Arts & Crafts Leathercraft Session, 4-7 p.m. (ASC Center-UC)	15 Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Arts & Crafts Student Art Show & Sale, 12-10 p.m. (ASC Center-UC) Mil. Sci./Soc.-Anthro. Depts. Stock Court-Martial 7-15 p.m. (Wis. Sm.-UC)	16 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) UAB Movie, "Romeo & Juliet," 7:50 p.m. (UC) Clarinet Recital, David Abrams, 8 p.m. (MH)	17 UAB Movie, "Romeo & Juliet," 7:50 p.m. (UC) UAB Concert, IAN HUNTER & MICK RONSON, 8 p.m. (QG) Arts & Crafts Leathercraft Session 2, 4-7 p.m. (ASC Center-UC)	18 UAB Movie, "Romeo & Juliet," 7:50 p.m. (UC) UAB Coffeehouse, CAROL TRAYSOR, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC) Panhellenic Council, TONGUE FURSEY, 9-11 a.m. (St. Pt. Country Club)	19 Basketball, Plattville, 1 p.m. (H)
20 Plane. Series, MYSTERIES OF THE BLACK HOLE, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.) UAB Perf. Arts, WISCONSIN BALLET CO., 8 p.m. (BG)	21 UAB Perf. Arts, WISCONSIN BALLET CO., 8 p.m. (BG) UAB Video Tape Presentation, SOLZHENITSYN/CHICKEN LITTLE #2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)	22 Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) UAB Artist-In-Residence, MIKE LYGA, Taxidermist, All Day (UC)	23 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Univ. Symphony Orchestra Home Concert, 8 p.m. (MH)	24 Women's Intramural Track & Field Meet, 4-7 p.m. (Track) UAB Movie, "Play It Again Sam," 7:50 p.m. (UC) Resonance Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) Arts & Crafts Leathercraft Session 4, 4-7 p.m. (ASC Center-UC)	25 UAB Movie, "Play It Again Sam," 7:50 p.m. (UC) Univ. Theatre "America & Old Love," 8 p.m. (FA) Scola Club Quarry Dive (Kendrick)	26 CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Flashboat Party, 1-4 p.m. Basketball, Whitecourt, 1 p.m. (H) Low Theatre "America & Old Love," 8 p.m. (FA) PEPS Club Spring Banquet Scola Club Quarry Dive

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.



Leigh Bains finds out that over Easter some parking meters have managed to sneak into the University Center parking lot. Photo by Roger Barr.

Student one of 20 winners

Karroll R. Bohnak, a senior communication major at UWSP from Milwaukee, is one of approximately 20 winners in national competition for communication students.

"Significant Application of Rhetorical Criticism" was chosen for presentation at the DePauw University Undergraduate Honors Conference, Greencastle, IN.

"The Communication Arts and Sciences: An Integrative Approach" and it was arranged to encourage undergraduate scholarship and to facilitate interaction between young scholars in the communication arts.

Bohnak's paper on The theme of the program

GAUZES for Summer

Erzinger's ALLEY KAT

Prof lectures on 'China today'

A visiting scholar will give lectures, April 17, on the art and life in China today at UWSP.

Professor C. J. Liu, of the East Asian Languages Department at the University of Minnesota, will be on campus to lead programs at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Room of the University Center.

The first lecture will focus on current conditions in the vast mainland that has been opened to western visitors only in the last couple of years. The evening program will be about the present and past work of Chinese artists.

Both programs will include the showing of colored film

and will be open to the public without charge.

The 52-year-old Liu is a native of Peking and has taught at Minnesota since 1963. He has previous experience at the University of British Columbia, Stanford University, Lasell Junior College, the University of Florida, Vassar College, Brooklyn College and UW Madison where he earned a Ph.D.

He has done extensive writing about China and East Asia and according to the UWSP professors who arranged for his visit here, "has an international reputation" in his field.

Students chosen for 1975 'Who's Who'

Thirty-seven outstanding upperclassmen at UWSP have been singled out for recognition in the 1975 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The designees, chosen by a special committee of Student Government, were nominated for the honors on the basis of their academic achievement, service and involvement in campus affairs.

Their biographies will appear in a special directory to be printed this year.

Chosen were: Lauren Adams, John Blader, Tom Blankenheim, Marty Boman, Kevin Darrt, Lynn Dolter,

Diana DuPree, Martha Ellery, Marcia Engebretson, Kim Erway.

Also: Benny Fang, Debra Garsow, Susan Guralski, Dale Jorgensen, Kathleen Kasdorf, Jerome Koleske, Ronald Lange, Terri Long, Robert Mackin, Jane Prohaska, Joan Shafer, Robert Shaver, Jr., Barbara Stiefvater, Jill Stien, Kathy Sunstedt, John Swanson, Patrick Timm, Bassey Umem, Robert Valiga, Robert Volp, Mary Vandertie, Gary Wege, Gary Winters, Tom Wojciechowski, Alan Wong, Alice Wywialowski and Jacalyn Zautner.

MARY QUANT

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Erzinger's ALLEY KAT

