



Financial Aids Office Switches To New Application System

First in a Series By Dave Baumann student encourage his parents to file their income tax as early a date as possible.

UAB's Cinema Arts Will Present 'Zazie'

Cinema Arts will present the French film 'Zazie', tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Beard Growers Must Register For Contest

Beard Contest registration for Winter Carnival will be held in the University Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 4-6.

Author Bill Sands Will Speak On Seventh Step Wednesday

Bill Sands, ex-convict, author, crime-prevention advocate, and controversial spokesman for penal reform will speak Wednesday night, Dec. 11, at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point in the Arts and Lectures Series.

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Administration Warns SDS About Meetings

Dr. Stielstra said that because the Board of Regents ruling banning SDS exists, the university must uphold it. Further official use of campus facilities by the SDS group cannot be tolerated.

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OUT OF THIS YEAR'S first substantial snowfall which occurred on Nov. 25 came this creation of a snowman. The three girls shown are from left to right: Julie Berner, Lois Luethi, and Lyle Rundhaug. (Photo by Mel Glodowski)

Aids Office ...

questions should be answered correctly as possible, before returning the application to the Financial Aids Office.

With the completion of the PCS, University financial aid application, Faculty Evaluation Form, and IBM card, the student has only to return this information before the set deadline of Mar. 1, to be considered for all types of aid.

Robert Rossmiller, Financial Aids Director, stressed the necessity for students to read the application, material thoroughly, and complete all forms right the first time.

If either the PCS or University financial aid applications are completed properly, they will be returned to the applicant for correction.

All applications must be submitted and approved by the March 1 deadline. A carelessly filed form could eliminate a student from certain types of aid.

The Financial Aid office is employing a new notification schedule for the students'

Check Release Dates Financial Aids Schedules

Those students who already have a financial aid proposal indicating a release of funds in the second semester will receive check release cards according to the following schedule:

- List name beginning with A, B, and D - Monday, Jan. 6; last name beginning with F, G, H, I and J - Tuesday, Jan. 7; last name beginning with K, L, M and N - Wednesday, Jan. 8; last name beginning with O, P, Q, R, S and T - Thursday, Jan. 9; last name beginning with U, V, W, X, Y and Z - Friday, Jan. 10.

Releases will be made from the newly constructed TICKET BOOTH outside the auditorium on the second floor of Old Main. The booth will be open from 7:45-11:30 a.m. on Friday.

No deferred payment requests will be approved for

A Review

'Hamlet' Should Be Revised By Walt Disney Studios

The DeBot and Allen Program Boards recently showed Hamlet a movie based on a play by William Shakespeare. As resident critic of the Pointer, I was asked to review the movie for this week's paper. I can report that the play and its production do not leave me satisfied.

I was first struck by the weak plot of the play. A Danish prince learns from a ghost that his uncle, the present king has killed his father, married his mother and claimed the throne. Upon learning this, Hamlet (the prince) decides to revenge his father's murder. We learn this in the first few moments of the film and Mr. Shakespeare takes the next two-and-a-half hours to get the simple deed committed. The plot is sufficient for a one-act, but the author draws it out for no apparent reason.



HAVE YOU NOTICED THE MOAT which was dug in front of Baldwin Hall? In actuality, the diggings

located along Isadore Street allow for the burial of steel pipes. [Photo by Mel Glodowski]

convenience, whereby students who meet the March 1 deadline will be able to receive their monies before the set deadline of Mar. 1, to be considered for all types of aid.

The earlier notification date gives the student the benefit of knowing about the types and amount of aid he is to receive for the coming 1969-70 academic year before summer vacation starts.

Of interest to the students who already have a financial aid proposal indicating a release of funds in the second semester is the announcement of the issuance of check release cards beginning Monday, Jan. 6, and continuing through Friday, Jan. 10.

All releases will be made from the newly constructed ticket booth outside the auditorium on the second floor of Old Main. The hours the booth will be staffed and in the alphabetical order in which the students may pick up the release cards is listed below.

murder. He should have had Hamlet over-hear his father talking about the murder.

Another oddity is the fact that Shakespeare has the murder committed by pouring poison in the king's ear while the King sleeps. It is not clear if Mr. Shakespeare said if he had had the king snore the poison could have been poured in the mouth.

The play does make an attempt to be contemporary, however, near the end. The love interest for Hamlet, as if he doesn't have enough to do already is a fair virgin named Ophelia. She is treated as a "pips out" to the point where she becomes a total "flower child" and before she dies she passes out flowers to the whole cast.

She gives her brother Laertes some rosemary, fennel and columbine, but does not give him the violets because they are wilted. She then goes off and while "up" falls into a stream where she drowns.

Then Shakespeare switches into "theater of the absurd" as Hamlet and Laertes fight for her body in her grave. This is too much. The whole thing is terribly affected.

The ending must be a spoof on Gilbert and Sullivan for the unnecessarily complicated plot ends in a complicated way except that everyone in the cast is dead except a fellow named Fortinbras who has been put in Elizabethan throughout the "whole play."

A Review

Ullman Almost Puts Critic To Sleep With Performance

By Scott Schutte

Perhaps Theodore Ullman should not be compared with the likes of Horowitz, Rubinstein and Andros, but after an Arts and Lecture Series performance that nearly put me to sleep I felt it only fair to voice my impressions as an amateur student member of the audience really like the entertainment.

The second half of the performance consisted of some short Shostakovitch Preludes. The White Peacock, and The Music Box by Griffes and Lidov respectively (neither of which I am familiar with to this day) and Rav's Toccata.

After breezing through the Preludes Mr. Ullman decided to switch the program and we were robbed of the opportunity to see the Peacock strut and hear the music box tink. The Ravel, Toccata was rather well done.

Knopf Will Discuss Evolution Laboratory

The Museum Lecture Series will present the fourth program of the season on Monday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m., in Room A 121, Science Building Auditorium. Professor Gary Knopf of the Biology Department will present a slide-lecture entitled, THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS - A BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY OF EVOLUTION.

Since the time of Darwin's "Voyage of the Beagle" the Galapagos Islands have intrigued biologists. The endemic flora and fauna of these oceanic islands exhibit striking inter-island differences. This variation (adaptive radiation) is best illustrated in a group of finch-like birds called Darwin's finches.

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As the tiny man started his presentation to the Arts and Lecture Series, Sunday, Nov. 24, it was his warm good humor that carried the remainder of the "New Deal" years.

It is uncompromising in its conviction and holds no room for understanding of the urgency of the new militant left. Golden showed this by his unwavering dedication to inter-ethnicity with no attempt to try to understand the forces that are moving with vitality in our society, such as the Black Panthers.

The audience was almost entirely composed of gray heads and old fogies who were in this was the clearest example of why Mr. Golden's time has past. Where were the students? Harry Golden is not in any way in the present generation. Those who came, primarily, must have remembered his role as a defender of the liberal faith. To students the better part must be almost meaningless.

But if the audience was old, their questions were of the first kind. In their mind they had a negro president? "Mr. Golden, what is the youth of America trying to do?" "Is there a war?" Mr. Golden did not tell her that she had answered her own question.

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A Review

Town - Gown Meeting Is Forum Of Action

By Paul Jantny

"The purpose of this town-gown meeting is to provide a forum of action," said Judge James Levi, moderator of town hall meeting held Monday night in the Wright Lounge with nearly 50 people attending.

The town hall meeting included what was listed representing the university and the community of Stevens Point. On the panel from the university were Karen Lamers, AWS president, Paul Braun, chairman of the University-Community relations committee, and Gilbert Faust, registrar.

Representing the community of Stevens Point were Mayor Normal Meshak, Carl Jacobs, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, & Mrs. Siedwright, a housewife active in local affairs.

The presentation was moderated by Judge James Levi. Opening the presentation by the panel was Karen Lamers. The AWS president said the townspeople, in the opinion of the people she had talked to, were appreciative and open to them.

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Seven Research Projects Given Financial Backing

Seven research projects, financed with \$2,800 in state and federal funds, have been approved for Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Fourteen faculty members will seek new methods of improving instruction with monetary backing from COED, a consortium research development organization which serves five WSU campuses.

The largest grant is \$1,060 to Donald Benz of the education department for using 15 academically successful upperclassmen in aiding low achieving freshmen in reading and study skill techniques.

English department members William Lutz and Helen Cornell were granted \$500 to determine the possibility of teaching freshmen composition and rhetoric with a programmed text.

Howard Thoyre of the mathematics faculty, was awarded \$335 for a pilot study of pre-service courses in mathematics for elementary teachers.

Calvin Schmid of the chemistry department, was given \$278 to probe individualized remedial instruction in fundamental chemistry by way of cassette audio tape players.

John Pearson, director of the laboratory school and his colleagues Rhyllis Ravey and Hildgard Kuse of the education department, are studying the utilization of technologically advanced techniques for teacher-parent-child assessment with a \$250 grant.

Hedy Telfer, Miss Kuse, William Kirby, and Mary Samter of education are using typewriters as a tool of teaching beginning reading to primary children. With \$205, their goal is to improve instruction of primary teacher trainees.

With \$150, A. Irene Gray of the education department, is investigating differences in attitudes of student teachers who serve language disadvantaged children.



ARCHIVIST NELIS KAMPENGA viewed a portrait of the late Judge Cate, a Stevens Point pioneer who was one of the local Democrats instrumental in getting the sixth-state normal school now WSU, located in his home town.

Archivist Shows Interest In Attics

The archivist at WSU-Stevens Point is interested in fall housecleaning operations in area homes. He hopes memorabilia or papers tucked away in attics, which are linked to the school's 75-year-history, will be forwarded to his office instead of waste baskets.

Nelis Kampenga, heads a retrieval operation at the university and needs cooperation from both the campus community and the general public to be successful.

His business is keeping a history of the institution with picture files, official proceedings, copies of thousands of letters, minutes of faculty and student organizations, old publications, tape-recorded speeches and innumerable kinds of mementoes. Finding new sources of donations would be university keepsakes is a critical part of his job.

Kampenga is a senior member of the faculty, having served more than a third of the time Stevens Point has been in existence. By profession he is a library professor and continues to teach the subject. By avocation he is an archivist, the only man in the WSU System who belongs to the Society of American Archivists. And in academic training, he has specialized in history as well as library.

WSUS-FM Programming

WSUS-FM, 89.9, Broadcasting from: 4:28 P.M.—Midnight.....Monday-Friday 1:30 P.M.—Midnight.....Saturday 11:30 A.M.—Midnight.....Sunday

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11:00 P.M.—Sign off—“Nocturn”—Monday-Friday,—Music to sleep, study, or relax to.

Weekly Programming—(Programs of community and campus interest):

Sunday 4:30 P.M.—5:00 P.M.—“Rhymes and Riddles”—Interviewing live, first and second grade children from community schools, asking them questions and to recite their favorite “Rhyme or Riddle.”

7:00 P.M.—7:30 P.M.—“Fables, Legends, and Fables”—Children’s fairy tales, done by the Drama Department.

Monday 8:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.—“Present in Perspective”—Prepared and done by Robert Goldstein, from the History Department, and his program deals with the basic issues of importance happening to us and around the world, offering his commentary.

8:30 P.M.—8:55 P.M.—“Hallomatic Hotline”—News from the dormitories on campus. It will run 3 times a week to inform the public what the dorms are doing in their hall councils and any other news that comes from the dorms.

9:00 P.M.—9:55 P.M.—“Let’s Talk”—Air your views, by calling us at ext. 328, about any issue that is disturbing you in regard to social problems, local problems, university problems, and not only problems, but opinions of how you feel about situations.

Tuesday 7:00 P.M.—7:30 P.M.—“Bookshelf” ½ hour program on Tuesday giving commentary on prose readings, done by members of the English Department. . . They will read actual selections and discuss them.

7:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.—“Jazz Hour” Narrator, Denny Brown, from the Music Department. . . Giving a commentary on jazz, playing selections, and discussing the composers. Twice a week.

9:00 P.M.—9:55 P.M.—“Music Experience”—Ron Reichel, from the English Department. Doing a commentary of “Progressive Rock” defining what it means, why it was written, and playing the selections.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.—7:15 P.M.—“Men In Molecules” A program of Science. It lasts 15 minutes, and covers all topics of science. One of the programs is the story of alcoholism: What causes it, etc.

8:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.—“Society”—Dr. Arnold Maahn, Sociology Department. Discussing all Problems of today from Birth Control to a special seven part series on issues in Stevens Point.

9:00 P.M.—9:30 P.M.—“Let’s Talk”

9:30 P.M.—9:55 P.M.—“Hallomatic Hotline”

Thursday 7:00 P.M.—7:15 P.M.—“Bookshelf”—15 minutes of poetry reading and explanation, done by the members of the English Department.

7:45 P.M.—7:30 P.M.—“From the Top”—This is a program to acquaint our listening audience with members of the university administration. People like Dean Hanford, Dean of Fine Arts, will discuss issues of importance.

8:00 P.M.—8:15 P.M.—“Student Senate Reports”—Listen to what issues the Student Senate is dealing with.

9:00 P.M.—9:30 P.M.—“Music Experience”—Ron Reichel, English Department, “Progressive Rock”

Friday 8:00 P.M.—8:55 P.M.—“Folk Hour”—A WSUS personality, playing Folk music.

9:30 P.M.—9:35 P.M.—“Hallomatic Hotline”

Friday’s programming basically incorporates WSUS DJ’s upbeat music.

Saturday WSUS Coverage of the football and basketball games at home and away.

7:30 P.M.—7:55 P.M.—“Local Talent”—This is a 25 minute show on Saturday night where anyone in the listening audience can tape a program. They can sing, tell jokes (suitable of course), play an instrument, etc.

8:00 P.M.—9:00 P.M.—“Jazz Hour”

Dr. Waldemar Dahl Compiles Dictionary

Words have always fascinated Dr. Waldemar Dahl, so he decided to compile his own dictionary. The twist is that it will be in German and edited by a new system.

When it’s published next year, Dr. Dahl, a professor at WSU expects it will have its most use by high school and university foreign language students.

With a grant from the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities, Dr. Dahl went to Germany last summer to tape conversations and do research in university libraries. He is presently making a list of 10,000 words he thinks are the most used in the language.

Unlike editors who select words for abridged (incomplete) dictionaries on the basis of numerical count, Dr. Dahl is bypassing that system because he doesn’t think it’s up to par. Most words have more than one meaning, he explains.

His method is to consider semantic connotations and to include all 200 irregular verbs and their many derivatives. Dr. Dahl explains that these verbs express basic human needs and are a must in any book that lists vocabulary of the general public.

He cites the need for condensed dictionaries because the current teaching of modern languages emphasized conversational skills. Dictionary preparation work isn’t new to Dahl, who did his Ph.D. dissertation on etymology.

He currently is putting finishing touches on a dictionary which lists 30,000 Russian family names, their meaning, and derivation. At present, he is seeking a firm willing to publish such unprecedented works.

Names since the beginning of recorded history are included and represent 150 nationalities of people who reside within the U.S.S.R. Dr. Dahl started working on the dictionary after he came to the United States in 1950. He taught in Washington and South Dakota before joining the Stevens Point faculty in 1966.

Coed Of The Week



COED OF THE WEEK for this week’s Pointer, the first one in two weeks, is junior Mary Pat Lavolette. She is a business education major from Appleton. (Bob Holden Photo)

Engineering Three Faculty Members Will Receive Doctorates

Three faculty members have completed academic work for Ph.D. degrees and will formally receive the ranks in ceremonies to be held later.

Fred Leifgren, director of housing, did his work in the department of counseling, personnel services, and education psychology at Michigan State University-East Lansing. His dissertation was on “Images of the University and Student Role Expectations.” His degree will be conferred Dec. 7.

Ronald Hay, a forestry specialist in the natural resources department, will receive his degree in ceremonies next June at Duke University. His dissertation was on “Growth of Planted Loblolly Pine Seedlings in Relationship to Root Deformation.”

And Robert W. Bastian of the geography faculty, successfully defended his dissertation on “Iron Ore Grades and the Changing Pattern of Lake Superior Mine Shipments” at Indiana University in Bloomington. He will receive the degree in ceremonies there Dec. 13.

Leifgren, a native of New Windsor, Ill., earned a B.S. from the University of Illinois and his M.A. from Michigan State University. He taught chemistry and physics two years at Knoxville, Ill., and was dean of men at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania three years before coming to WSU in 1965.

Hay, originally from Macomb, Ill., came here in 1967 after studying at Western University, Illinois University, and Duke University. His dissertation was on “Growth of Planted Loblolly Pine Seedlings in Relationship to Root Deformation.”

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faculty in the fall of 1964, formerly taught at the University of Minnesota one year and Indiana University for two years. He received both his B.A. and M.A. at Minnesota.

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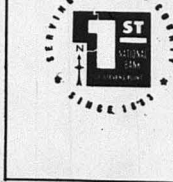
The Marine Corps Officer selection team will visit the Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point campus on Dec. 5 to 6 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Milwaukee selection team will be available at the union to provide information on opportunities in the Marine Corps, according to Captain D.P. Cotellesse, selection officer.

At present the Marine Corps is offering programs leading to a commission to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students must pass a “6-1” average, pass a seventy-five minute qualification test, be physically qualified and possess the leadership potential required of a Marine officer. Aviation programs are available for highly qualified students.

Women officer programs are also now open for junior and senior women.

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DR. WALDEMAR DAHL Colloquium Will Be Held Wednesday

The Chemistry Colloquium will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-121 of the Science Building.

Dr. John H. Perrin, from the School of Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on “Unusual Uses of Optical Rotatory Dispersion.”

A discussion and refreshments will follow. Everyone is invited.

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