Looking ahead...

- Outdoor-indoor ice skating feature.
- Winter Carnival events slated.
- Registrar celebrates 40th anniversary at UWSP.

In this issue...

- Over 100 older adults live at the Hi-Rise on Briggs Street and appear to find it rewarding. The Hi-Rise is a real home to some, ridding them of loneliness and providing them with an atmosphere that promotes friendship formation.
- Investigator on campus to hear consumer complaints.
- Ballet debut is reviewed.
- Snowmobilers given hints on safety.
- Reader looks forward to column.

**News Analysis**

by Mari Kurszewski

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**Fast day draws national leaders**

Three national leaders in programs concerned with the current food shortage crisis and widespread starvation will speak Tuesday and Wednesday in programs at UWSP. Their appearances will coincide with a UWSP originated "Fast Day for World Hunger" Wednesday. Leading discussion groups and presenting lectures will be Joel Underwood, director of Organization for Bread for the World; John Strasma, agricultural economist at UW Madison; and William Whitcomb, director of the Wisconsin office of the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

On Tuesday, Strasma will talk in the lecture hall of the Collins Classroom Center on "The Economic Roots of World Hunger." Whitcomb and Underwood will serve as reactors. At 7 p.m. the same day at the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, a world hunger symposium focusing on political, economic, moral and ethical questions will involve the same three men plus Dr. Robert Cassidy, a religious studies specialist in the UWSP philosophy department.

On Wednesday, Underwood will deliver a lecture at the Wright Lounge of the University Center on "Hunger and Third World Politics." At noon in the lounge of Neale Hall, Whitcomb will explain projects supported by the fast day.

Students participating in the fast will not take meals all day Wednesday in University Centers, and as a result Saga Food Service will contribute its savings for having fewer diners to a special fund earmarked for world hunger relief. The speakers to be heard at times when many people ordinarily have meals include a United Methodist clergyman—Underwood. He also served as executive director of an ecumenical church-related documentation and publishing program on Third World issues and on Methodist Board of Global Ministries. He has worked in India for four years in urban and industrial mission projects.

Strasma, in 1959, was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Chile, and a visiting professor at the University of Chile Graduate School of Economics. He has had long and varied involvement in economic affairs in Latin America through the Food and Agricultural Interamerican Development Bank, and the Chile Planning Society. He is author of Free Trade Zone in Latin America: Some Unsolved Problems.

Whitcomb recently returned from India where he served for 23 years as an agricultural missionary for the United Church of Christ.

All of their presentations at UWSP will be open to the public without charge.

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Someone's transportation is snowed-in. Photo by Loren Zell.
**Primary next week**

**Michigan Ave. ‘up to the university’**

_by Joel C. Guenther_

“The university... must now make the decision on which route,” said William Burke, area-wide planner in concern of the direction of the Michigan Ave. extension.

Burke’s statement was supported by Jeff Littlejohn, chancellor, and Dr. Edward A. Dreyfus, former executive secretary to the chancellor.

University chancellor, Lee S. Dreyfus said at the Jan. 23 public hearing, “The final decision is pretty much mine.”

Since the hearing, the chancellor has called for input from the city, the students and the faculty. The faculty formed an ad hoc committee to study the two proposals in question, the proposed route number five which would use existing roadbeds and the route proposed by Burke which would require the university lands north of Maria Drive.

Ray O. Vickerstaff, city engineers are planning to meet with the chancellor, said Littlejohn. He also said the committee is trying to get more faculty input into the issue and said he would like to see the ad hoc committee, said Littlejohn.

The council is also analyzing the five candidates for mayor as to how they stand on this issue, Littlejohn said. “The mayor is going to sit on this through the election,” said Littlejohn speaking of the incumbent mayor, Paul Borham.

After the public hearing there has been a great deal of input from other university factions, said Littlejohn. “We, as students, are totally saturated and drained of this issue,” he said.

William Vickerstaff noted there were several things the city was looking at. Proposal five would extend the route by about 300 feet through faculty areas, he said.

Number five would cross and develop more wetlands which would also add to the cost, Vickerstaff added.

In the cost analysis “the city engineers estimate the cost savings, if any, would be minimal,” said Vickerstaff.

The problem is how we can protect the biggest parcel of land out there,” Vickerstaff said. He noted because of the economic situation of the universities, certain development will need to be sold. This may open the land north of Maria Drive to developments, he said.

“We can make a bigger argument for preserving the land west of what we build than we could east of the road,” said Vickerstaff.

With the proposed route, there would be more open space left for a national outdoor area, he said.

The decision from the chancellor should be soon, said Vickerstaff. “I think the chancellor will reach a decision by the 15th of February,” he said.

**Changes at WWSP FM-90**

This semester at WWSP FM-90, a number of changes have occurred. Some shows have been retained from last semester and a few new music shows have been introduced.

Among the shows from last semester is David John Doe’s Music Show which is hosted by Andrew Nuck, doing his third and final semester at WWSP.

Among the shows from last semester is David John Doe’s Music Show which is hosted by Andrew Nuck, doing his third and final semester at WWSP.

“This is a good idea in view of the safety factor.”

“This area is the focal point of the campus, and used heavily by students who commute to and from the various instructional centers,” said Gorell.

On the Michigan Avenue extension, Gorell said he would like to see a compromise struck between the environment and the development.

An instructor of Physical Education at WWSP, Gorell said he is concerned with the congestion of facilities and the development of Dreyfus Lake as an opportunity to expand. Instead of letting the area lie as it is, he said he would like to see it developed into a nine-hole golf course beneficial to both the students and the community.

One thing that the candidates would like to see is more student input, as Nuck said in “community activities such as voting.”

Although the majority of students are not from the 13th Ward and therefore cannot vote for the alderman, they can vote in the mayoral race.

“Students should get involved as they too will be affected by the changes in Stevens Point,” says Lilquist.

It is acknowledged by all four candidates that the university is an economic asset to the community and therefore it needs demand consideration.

Lilquist would like to see a reassessment since he said he feels that the recent one has not been fair. People who do not deserve this injustice have had their property tax spiraled exorbitantly in misproportion to the actual value, said Lilquist.

Income tax is something that we will have to jointly deal with and a tax which tries to be fair, but as far as sales tax, property tax and social security taxes are concerned, they are all “horribly regressive,” said Werth.

Nuck said he advocates stability and realism in the tax issue.

“The way the United States economy is going, taxes may be increased,” said Gorell. “Property tax is a sticky issue. People have all the answers, but I’m willing to put time and energy into the problems,” he added.
Two UWSP students, on the TV production crew, are preparing the set and lighting for an upcoming production. Photo by Roger Barr.

Fast day tomorrow

Students at UWSP will go on an all-day fast Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, to help lighten the consciousness and raise money for starving people of the world.

Called "Fast Day for World Hunger", the project is the outgrowth of a Thanksgiving Day service held on campus by the ecumenical University Christian Ministry (UCM). The theme was world hunger.

Planners are hoping that after the fast, a campus chapter of Bread for the World can be established.

UCM officials are coordinating the activities. Pastors James Schneider and Stephen Edington of the UCM staff and John Jury, residence hall director, are working with anything and everything. Planning to host members include William Davidson, Kathy O'Connell, and Rajski.

The goal of CTV is to produce programs related to community interest, said Caldwell, publicity manager for CTV.

The CTV organization has been in existence two years and has expanded its broadcasting time from two hours a week to over nine hours a week.
Powderburns
and
backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Due to a rather taxing class schedule plus various writing, governmental and social duties, I’ve grown delinquent in answering the volumes of fan mail bestowed upon this department.

For this reason I’d like to take this opportunity to answer them.

Dear People,

I am not!!

Now that we’ve gotten that out of the way, serious matters can be discussed.

For instance the Eco-Outdoors Department of the Pointer would like to announce a contest.

This contest is an essay competition in which you, as the writer, must tell in 200 words or less who you believe is the best outdoors writer in the world and why.

All entries must be typewritten and double-spaced. They must also be signed and include the address of the author.

Getting down to the nitty-gritty, first prize will include an all-expense paid round trip tour of the Pointer offices.

The prize will include an all-expense paid round trip tour of the Pointer offices.

Outdoor Editor Joel C. Guenther’s new book Everything I Know About Hunting.

And include the address of the author.

Entries submitted after that date will not be recycled into toilet tissue or something somewhat comparable, like maybe English exams.

Pine Marten to be studied

by Brian Mack

Wisconsin may once again become a home for the elusive, but beautiful, Pine Marten.

The Pine Marten, a slender-bodied carnivorous mammal larger than the related weasel, once inhabited the state until logging and agricultural expansion destroyed its home and eventually, the marten itself.

UWSP, in conjunction with state and federal agencies, has begun a study on the reintroduction of the Pine Marten into Wisconsin.

The study will take place on a 59,000 acre portion of the Pine River furbearer area of the Nicolet National Forest.

The site is located where dry-land trapping is prohibited.

“This Pine Marten study is a cooperative venture between the U.S. Forest Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR),” said Raymond Anderson, a wildlife professor and supervisor of the study at the UWSP level.

“The DNR is providing the animals...the U.S. Forest Service is providing the habitat and our (UWSP) funding for the follow-up,” Anderson said.

The study entails the marking and releasing of about 100 martens followed by close observation of the mammals, their movements and their physical conditions.

A percent of the martens will be monitored through the use of tiny radio transmitters attached to the mammal.

Through this method the martens can be accurately located. And once this is done, tracking and observation by foot can be accomplished.

Mark Davis, a 1974 UWSP graduate from Fort Atkinson, will be doing much of the field work for the study.

Davis, who is working toward a masters degree in Wildlife, began field work on January 29 when the first eight Pine Martens were processed and released.

Plowned here from Canada in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the martens are ear tagged, sexed and equipped with radio transmitters. They are then released into the Pine River area for observation.

“Evaluating the success of the venture” will be our responsibility, said Anderson.

“I’m very optimistic.”

DNR cites snowmobile
hazards

More than a third of this winter’s snowmobile deaths are drowning victims, says a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official who expressed concern over the number of water-related snowmobile fatalities that have occurred this year.

Seven of 18 snowmobilers killed so far this season were drivers or passengers of machines that plunged through the ice, said Mel Lange, recreation safety specialist for the DNR.

In recent years, it has been observed that a surprisingly high number of persons involved in snowmobile drownings are local residents who live immediately adjacent to the body of water in which they were killed, said Lange.
Mineral output soars

The value of U.S. raw mineral output in 1974 reached a new high of $54.9 billion, despite drops in production of many commodities, Secretary of the Interior, Rogers C.B. Morton said.

Based on data provided by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, the 1974 record-breaking figure for raw mineral output surpasses the 1973 value of $36.8 billion by almost 50 percent.

Reflected in the totals are value increases for all sectors of the mineral industry, including metallics, non-metallics and mineral fuels.

"Most of the raises resulted from higher prices, not increased output," Morton said. "Of the 80 mineral commodities included in the totals, 38 showed production gains, while 63 registered value increases."

Noting that the value of processed materials and energy derived from imported and domestic minerals was now in excess of $200 billion, Morton said, "This emphasizes the need for increased productivity, both in production of raw materials and in their conversion to useful forms as a major part of our efforts to reduce the serious erosion caused by inflation."

Fuels alone accounted for some of the most pronounced increases, with the total 1974 production value for them exceeding the total 1973 mineral output value by $4.8 billion. Of the $18.2 billion value gain in 1974, $16.6 billion was in the fuels sector.

Although three of the 12 fuels reported production gains, 10 showed value hikes ranging up to 99 percent for LP gases.

Of the 24 metallic commodities, 12 showed quantity advances and 19 increased in dollar value. Of the 44 non-metallics, 34 had higher total values than last year and 23 showed production gains.

News briefs

Beginning on Feb. 14, vacancy listings may be picked up at the Student Teaching Office, room 112 in the College of Professional Studies (COPS).

Applications for student teaching Fall Semester, 1975-76 must be in room 112 COPS by Friday, February 14. Anyone who has not yet picked up forms should do so immediately by stopping in room 112 COPS.

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner cities have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help. Kodak responded by working with the teachers. Showed them how, through the language of pictures, the children could communicate as they never could before. And the teachers sent the kids out to take pictures with their cameras.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain,

to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

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

~ Kodak

~ More than a business.
Hi-Rise Manor

houses

‘one big family’

Photos by Roger Barr

by Sally Doirer

Over 100 older adults in the Stevens Point area find their homes on Briggs Street.

Hi-Rise Manor, a federally funded project which was originated in 1966, houses eligible people in one bedroom apartments which also include a living room, kitchen and bathroom.

Persons over the age of 62 or who are disabled are qualified to live in the building as long as their income equals 30 per cent of their net income, said C.B. Frane, executive director of Hi-Rise Manor.

The project began in 1968 with the appointment of a Housing Authority by the mayor and with approval of the City Council.

The authority consists of five members or commissioners. The purpose of the Housing Authority was to study and determine the need for housing in this area, said Frane.

The study revealed that this type of housing was needed in the Stevens Point area, and funding would have to come from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on a federal level.

In order to get funding the Housing Authority had to enter into a ‘cooperation agreement with the city.’

This meant the city of Stevens Point would agree to supply all the services to the housing project, Frane said.

The tenants of the apartments are responsible for their apartments and for the upkeep of their apartments.

Rosalie Wentworth, one of the tenants, said she sees the people living in the apartments as ‘one big family’.

‘I’ve been so sick and ill and I can’t do any more,’ she said.

Edna Martin, 86 years old and has been a resident of Hi-Rise Manor since it opened.

‘I love it here, it’s very lonely living alone,’ she said.

‘I know all of the people here, she said, ‘and I have a lot of friends.’

‘If I would have been living alone I would have been out of my mind by now because there’s always something going wrong,’ she said.

‘I worked for 17 years and you always hoping, but now I don’t do that anymore,’ she said.

‘I enjoyed it here because if I want company I can have it and if I want to be alone I can have that too,’ said Edna Martin, one of the few male residents.

‘I’ve been kind of fortunate since with the wife died,’ said Edna Martin.

‘It’s really nice here, and that lady in the office well we get along just like a prince,’ said Edna Martin.

‘Every summer I help plant and keep up the flowers around the outside,’ said 89-year-old Chaisman.

‘I don’t know where I could do any better,’ said Chaisman.

‘The lady is pretty well filled in the evening and you can talk and play cards. Some of the activities come over and put on programs or have a chicken supper every life’

‘All those I’ve ever talked to like it here,’ he said.

‘I don’t like to stick my nose in other people’s business, that’s the best way to get along,’ Chaisman.

Chaisman, like most of the other residents, has been a resident of Portage County all of his life, and moved into the project shortly after it opened in 1971.
**SPORTS**

**POINTER**

**Umpires offer spring training**

A clinic emphasizing the fundamental and practical aspects of baseball umpiring will be held at UWSP Sunday, Feb. 23.

Ken Kirby, an established umpire with the Big Ten, Wisconsin State University Conference, state high schools and the American Legion program will be assistant director.

The clinic will run from 1-5 p.m. and will be open to benefit both players and umpires.

Bob Abbott, a veteran of central Wisconsin college, high school and American Legion umpiring will be supervisor. The clinic will run from 1-5 p.m. and will be set up to benefit both players and umpires.

Registration will be held immediately beforehand from noon to 1 p.m. A fee will be charged.

**Missed free throws factor for losses**

by Jim Habeck

You don't tug on Superman's cape.

You don't spit into the wind.

You don't pull the mask off the ol' Lone Ranger.

And you don't foul Eau Claire or Stout.

Stout and Eau Claire have six of the conference's top 10 free throwers, and last weekend they proved it.

Stout dumphed the hosting Pointers 86-75 Friday Feb. 7, and the Blu Golds followed by beating the Pointers 75-66, Saturday, Feb. 8.

Against Stout, UWSP shot 17 of 22 from the line, but made only four second half free throws to Stout's 12.

The Pointers committed 29 fouls to Stout's 21. Starter Reed Giordana fouled out, and four other Pointers finished with four fouls apiece.

"It hurt us when (center) Chuck Ruy's got in foul trouble," said Coach Bob Krueger. "We needed his rebounding strength on the boards."

The Pointers held a slight 31-29 rebound edge, but in taking one more shot made five fewer baskets than the Blue Devils.

Taking advantage of their quickness, the Stout guards and forwards penetrated the Pointer zone. Stout shot 57 percent from the field compared to UWSP's 48 percent.

Guard James Rhett, a 5'7" Blue Devil reserve, scored 21 points, while forward Sam Sanders took game honors with 23 points, including the first six points of the contest.

Four Pointers finished with double figures, led by Ray's 18 point total.

Guard Reed Giordana finished with 13, forward Mike McDaniel 12 and guard Paul Woita 11.

Woita, who also finished with 11 points Saturday, said he felt Eau Claire beat the Pointers at the free throw line.

"If it isn't one thing, it's another," said Krueger in regard to the Pointers' dismal free throw shooting.

"What can you say?" asked Krueger. "No kid goes out there with the idea he's going to miss a free throw."

Eau Claire missed 18 second half free throw attempts and were outplayed in many areas.

The Pointers collected eight more baskets, eight more rebounds and committed three fewer turnovers than the defending champions.

The Pointers, however, also committed 28 fouls to Eau Claire's 16.

Eau Claire's scoring was led by Dennis Blunk and Tim Valentyn with 16 points apiece.

The losses dropped UWSP to a 3-9 conference mark and a 5-16 overall record.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY from SORENSON'S FLORAL SHOP and Greenhouse

Get your FTD orders in early.
Rejection hope for high finish

by Rob Schallack

Last year the Rejection made it all the way to the final game of the intramural championship before yielding to the Black Student Coalition.

After talking with Mike Lynott and Mark Lubeck, two members of the Rejection, one gets the impression that the Rejection will make it at least that far again this year.

"This year we will be a lot stronger on the boards. Last year in the final game our big men tired down the stretch and Black Student Coalition was able to dominate the boards," said Lubeck.

Scott Howard, a 6'7" transfer from Eau Claire has decided to play for the Rejection this year. Howard, should provide the rebounding power that the Rejection lacked.

Howard isn't the only new face on the Rejection. Joe Burkleiser, Mike Ferguson and Mike Dembrowsky will also be added to the roster.

Last year, some felt that one factor that hurt the Rejection was a lack of team play. Although Lynott didn't agree, Lubeck said, "Last year we played too much one-on-one ball but that won't be a problem this year because we are playing together more often and we know each other moves better."

Both Lynott and Lubeck seemed confident of a championship. Lynott summed up the feelings of both the best when he said, "This year we have a good chance to win it all."

Boxing card slated for Friday

by Steve Schultz

At 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14, at Quandt Gym, there will be an amateur boxing card.

The card will be put on by the Stevens Point Boxing Club. President Dale Holen has indicated that each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds.

He also related that boxing practice has been underway since the last part of first semester.

"The fighters have all been working very hard, and we've also made several trips to Auburndale, where they have a ring," said Holen. "Most of the actual sparring that we have done has been at Auburndale, and this has been an invaluable aid to our program," he added.

Boxing, which has not been seen in central Wisconsin for years, except in Auburndale, is getting its start here through the efforts of Bill Mercer, former professional boxer and full-time student at the university.

His program has stressed conditioning, fundamentals, and proper safety precautions such as secure glove lacing and proper hand taping.

He said he feels that his pupils should provide exciting entertainment and said, "I think the fans should like it, because these are some highly competitive, very dedicated athletes."

Intramural buckets

Some squeak past, others roar by

by Matt Gearing

Hyers' 1 West pulled out one close game, but was unable to catch Delzelli's 2 South in a 42-40 thriller. Hyers' Joey Kinsella led game scoring, with a 16 point effort.

Jeff Gosa's 23 point performance led 2 North Sims to a victory over previously unbeaten 4 South, 48-42.

Hansen's 1 East would have had a rough night in a football game scoring only 14 points. Opponent 2 West took advantage of the low point total, racking up 58 points. Jim Rosenberger scored 13 of the loser's 14 points.

Tom Jacobs' 26 point total led 3 South Kauten past ineffective 2 West, 76-39.

Third South Burroughs slipped by 2 West 42-39, paced by a balanced scoring attack. Tim Kress led game scoring with 16 points.

Wayne Golz accounted for more than one-third of 4 West Watson's point total as he led them to a narrow 55-51 victory. Golz tied for game high scoring honors with 21 points.

Four North Sims' Meyer tallied 26 points in leading his team to a 50-45 victory over 2 South. The losers were paced by Mike Fisher's 15 points.

This UWSP wrestler acts as if his opponent has bad breath. The Pointer matmen were defeated by Whitewater 34-6 on February 3. Photo by John Hartman.

Share the ride

with us this weekend
and get on to a good thing

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time.


Greyhound Service

Applying to be a student manager!

Applications for the fall semester 1975 will be accepted through Monday, March 10, 1975. They are available at the Allen and DeBot Center's Student Manager's office or at the Campus Information Center.
Eagles proves to be convincing

by Allen Schuette

"Entertaining" is exactly what Gil Eagles’ act was. Amazing and hilarious are two more good descriptions.

Eagles performed in a packed Program Banquet Room in the University Center (UC) Feb. 5. He opened with demonstrations of his psychic abilities and said, “My goal is to convince each and everyone of you that ESP (extra sensory perception) is a reality.”

After intermission he hypnotized 12 volunteers and incorporated them into his act. A few demonstrations were given after which he had two volunteers from the audience help blindfold him. With a silver dollar, a blindfold and five layers of tape over each eye, Eagles continued his show.

A girl randomly set a watch while holding it behind her back. Eagles told the time on that watch to the second. His accuracy was verified by the front rows of the audience. Later, everyone in the audience wrote their names and a question on slips of paper. The slips were collected and Eagles, still blindfolded, drew some, named eight people in the audience, told two of their social security numbers, one her phone number and two their birthdays.

Just before intermission Eagles answered questions. When asked if he felt everyone has a sixth sense, Eagles said, “I think...there is an innate ability within each of us. It’s an environmental thing.” He also said he can’t tell the future and is skeptical about that area of psychic endeavors.

After a 10 minute intermission, Eagles hypnotized 12 students. Through hypnotic suggestion he had them painting, sweating in 120 degree heat and catching fish. He then had them cheer for a horse race and later compete in an ice cream cone licking contest.

The last 45 minutes of the show had each of the hypnotized persons responding to different cues. As with the rest of the performance, the audience greatly enjoyed this.

Some UWSP students were made to believe, by hypnotist Gil Eagles, that they were at a horse race cheering their horse on to victory and a share of the pot. Photo by Roger Barr.

Ballet debut review

by Terrel Bauer

An original ballet with music and choreography by two UWSP faculty members, was performed in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center (FAC) on the nights of Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

The ballet made its debut at the Theatre Arts Department’s annual dance concert.

Based on an Oscar Wilde’s fairy tale, “The Birthday of the Infanta” ballet was set to music by Ronald Combs of the UWSP Music Department and was choreographically designed by Susan Hunt, UWSP dance instructor.

It featured a cast of 26 dancers and a 17-piece orchestra conducted by the composer. Cast members included UWSP students Karen Finter and Suzette Zarba Zirak.

The concert also featured four other works with a variety of dance styles ranging from a suite of Renaissance dances to a modern swing number called "The Jitter-Albug-Hop-Step."

The choreography for George Gershwin’s "Rhapsody in Blue" was specially done by guest artist Gisela Lemmens, a professional dancer and choreographer in Germany now living in Stevens Point.

Susan Hughes and Sterling Calder rehearse for the performance of "Dance: The Oldest Art." Photo by Loren Zell.
The lover sees no resemblance in his love except
to summer evenings and diamond
mornings,
to rainbows and the song of birds.

Emerson

Love is a canvas
furnished by nature
and embroidered by imagination.

Voltaire

A man loves most truly that woman
in whose company
he can (not drowsy) in comfort.

George Jean Nathan

I can't remember the date,
or what you wore
or what the weather was like
on the day we met.
I only remember
that you said hello
in a voice that sounded
like love.

Deans Walley

With your burning lips
you print a kiss
upon the lips of my soul
and set it alight
like a torch.

Gibran

We enter into love
as purely and happily
into the hands of birds.

Walter, Bela & Maxe

Warning
To love a man wholly
feet first
head down
eyes cold
closed
in depression.
It is too easy to love
a surer
while eyes
godliness and bronze
in the bright sun.

Alice Walker

I'll be damned if I'll love
just to love—there's got
be more to it than that.

Humphrey Bogart

The sounds of love
don't just happen!
You've got to make them.

unknown

February 11, 1975
THE POINTER

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

FEBRUARY 1975

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

11
12 Thursday, Revival, 4 p.m.
12
13 494 Film, 4 p.m. (MAC)
13
14 SAN MARINO—Pre-Marching Ceremony. 7:30 a.m. (MAC)
14
15 494 Film, 4 p.m. (MAC)
15
16 WINTER CARNIVAL: Waving of the Waving Flag, 7 p.m. (MAC)
16
17 WINTER CARNIVAL: Lighting of Torches, 1 p.m. (Front of Union)
17
18 WINTER CARNIVAL: Dedication, Reception & Crowning of King & Queen, 7 p.m. (MAC)
18
19 494 Movie, THE GOLDFINGER (MAC)
19
20 WINTER CARNIVAL: Lighting of Torches, 1 p.m. (Front of Union)
20
21 WINTER CARNIVAL: Dedication, Reception & Crowning of King & Queen, 7 p.m. (MAC)
21
22 WINTER CARNIVAL: Lighting of Torches, 1 p.m. (Front of Union)

WINTER CARNIVAL:

1. Waving of the Waving Flag, 7 p.m. (MAC)
2. Dedication, Reception & Crowning of King & Queen, 7 p.m. (MAC)
3. Lighting of Torches, 1 p.m. (Front of Union)

Plantation Column, THE EXPLORING CUB, 3 p.m. (MAC)

23
24 75th Birthday, Continental Italian Club, 10 a.m. (MAC)
24
25 494 Film, THE CIRCUS/THEhoot (PER-UC)
25
26 494 Film, THE CIRCUS/THEhoot (PER-UC)
26
27 494 Film, THE CIRCUS/THEhoot (PER-UC)
27
28 494 Film, THE CIRCUS/THEhoot (PER-UC)
28
29 494 Film, THE CIRCUS/THEhoot (PER-UC)
29
30 494 Film, THE CIRCUS/THEhoot (PER-UC)
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CALENDAR NOTE: The Student Activities Office will publish a weekly listing of the calendar events in THE POINTER with address changes, and changes in time and date of events. All information is subject to change. If you cannot attend the event due to circumstances other than your own, you may request a re-scheduling of your time. The college reserves the right to change the schedule of events. If you request a re-scheduling of your time, you must notify the Student Activities Office 72 hours prior to the event.
Student questions
the quality of education

To the editor,

Although registration for fall semester classes may seem far away the Sub-Committee of Audit and Review will soon begin planning this university's class offerings.

This committee, under request of Central Administration, will play a major role in deciding what classes will be offered for the student in the upcoming year.

Through the process of Audit and Review, all existing programs will be looked at and evaluated. Criteria will be based not only on whether programs are academically beneficial but also whether programs are economically feasible.

What is important for the student to realize is that changes will be made, changes that will be felt directly.

The student cannot be an innocent bystander in this process. Changes in programs are not a separate issue from the student. These are his classes, his major or minor, his higher education that will be changed or remain the same. To sit back and have no part in such decisions is to sit back and have no part in your education.

As stated by Central Administration, "The general intention of Audit and Review of established undergraduate programs is that of enabling institutions of the system to provide for students the most effective range of Academic offerings possible within their available resources."

It is time that the student, not Central Administration alone, think about what they believe to be the most effective range of Academic offerings.

What does the student believe to be included in the quality of Education? This is not a time for students to sacrifice a meaningful education, but a time for students to critically redefine what their education and this educational institution is.

Talk to your instructors, find out how this Audit and Review might effect you, your classes, your education. After all, in the end it's the student who foots the bill.

Maria Alvarez
223 Simms

Values questioned

Open letter.

On Tuesday, February 11, students will have an opportunity to meet with Michael Brown, an investigator for the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Students with complaints in the area of Consumer Affairs will be able to discuss these with Brown during his visit.

Problems dealing with business practices, commodities, landlord relations, etc. can be referred to Brown for investigation.

Norman

Reply to Dr. Bainter:

Since my hometown, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, is the site for a proposed 1,800 megawatt nuclear power plant, I have followed the nuclear debates with considerable interest.

Unfortunately, whenever a high level debate over atomic energy is promoted the pro-nuclear people often have completely neglected to participate. Such was the case when the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) tried to promote a debate between the former chairwoman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Dora Lee Ray, and Dr. John Gofman, former associate director of the AEC's Lawrence laboratory.

Dr. Ray claimed her schedule would not permit her to participate in the debate. But, I find that rather odd since Dr. Gofman's response was "just name the time and place".

To this date Dr. Ray's schedule has been so full that she cannot debate Dr. Gofman. However, her schedule did permit her to visit Ripon College last year.

Last summer I attended the Public Service Commission hearings on the proposed Koshkonong Nuclear Plant. Much to my dismay, the Utilities Blantly refused an order from the hearing examiner to discuss nuclear safety.

I feel there is ample reason for concern over this Faustian bargain we are asked to accept. In the restrained language of a prestigious international scientific body, assembled at the 23rd PUGWASH Conference in 1973, the following statement was accepted, "No general solution for the isolation of long-lived radioactive wastes from the biosphere, necessary for many thousands of years, is yet in hand. That is, despite a wide variety of proposals, 'experts' still disagree on whether any of them will suffice...It is impossible to be complacent about expansion in the use of nuclear power without having a solution in hand."

As one who may live next to a nuclear power plant, I feel that we should start develop permanent, long-term, safe methods of storing nuclear waste. Also, emergency safety systems, i.e. emergency core cooling system should be successfully tested; adequate monitoring systems for low-level radiation be installed; 100 percent insurance coverage against nuclear accidents provided; utilities be forced to periodically update their evacuation plans; and to answer or debate questions on nuclear safety.

And, of course, I would like to know what effect a 1,800 megawatt nuclear power plant will have on a lake with a maximum depth of five feet? (Which is the maximum depth of Lake Koshkonong).

Paul Scott
227 Knutzen
316-2539

Student disagrees with Bainter

Open letter.

Amusement must be expressed to some thoughtful individuals of the Point community. Thank you very much for whoever backed out or pulled into the municipal parking lot by the square on Saturday night of the last weekend in January.

You thoughtfully hit my car at least once and enough to put two dents in the body.

The owner of one body shop rated the repair cost at about $100. My insurance company (who charges me enough already) reminded me graciously that the policy states through the "deductible" portion that I have to pay for the first $100 myself.

But any contempt I might have for the unknown driver is uncalled for. After all, he was probably just out getting drunk and having a good time. So what if he has to drive? It's the other guys that get into accidents from alcohol.

The grand prize deserves even more commendation though. That impressive individual took the gas cap from the same car on the first weekend of Feb.

We have been seeing ads on the tube and in the papers reminding us that shoplifting is stealing.

So this clever person must have figured, "Why should I take something of value, something that I could use and risk being caught and fined? Why not take something of no value to anyone except its owner?"

But this is where the majority of us know he was wrong. There is a massive black market for gas caps off of Fiat Spiders. In fact I am thinking of opening a shop in town selling just gas caps. In a few months I could have a chain of stores rivaling chains like K-Mart, Mac-Donalds or Holiday Inn.

I will hit the history books as the one responsible for curing the economic turmoil of the mid-70's.

Then someday, when I decide that my life's goal is to be a philosopher I could write a volume or two entitled "On the Value of Valuelessness" that would rival greats such as "The Life Story of the fabulous Freddie and the Dreamers".

Again, any contempt I may have had for the individual responsible is unfounded because that contempt in conjunction with my remarkable innovative talent created a value not often thought of.

So I suggest everyone go out and take something you don't need. I assure you, before long you'll be famous.

Timothy Patrick Scanlon
22A Clark Street

Student complaints will be heard

Open letter.

He will be located in the Communications Room of the University Center (UC) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the South Private Dining Room of Debot Center from 4-7 p.m.

Students should fill out a consumer complaint form before they meet with Brown. These may be picked up in the Student Government Office or at Brown's office locations.

Barb Keily
Student Government Secretary

The Consumer Protection
Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and in the South Private
Dining Room of Debot
Center from 4-7 p.m.