



POINTER

Volume 30, Number 22

April 9, 1987

Schultz wins mayoral election

Successful in every Stevens Point ward

by Karen Rivedal

News Editor

Scott Schultz was elected the new mayor of Stevens Point in a big way on Tuesday. Schultz captured 63 percent of the vote, winning all thirteen city wards. Feigleson, a former Stevens Point, got 37 percent of the vote.

"In a word, I'm elated," says Schultz of his win. "It's really gratifying. You spend months and months knocking on doors, visiting people, speaking and speaking. Then it boils down to one nervous day and one nervous evening. It feels really different."

Of the university vote, Schultz says, "I really don't think it was all that significant as the percent of the total."

Data from the polls support this contention. The Stevens Point Journal reports the lowest voter turnout in the student wards.

Schultz does appreciate the work of his student volunteers,

however, who he says were "the backbone of my volunteer support. They did all the leg-work that has to be done."

Schultz sees meeting with public employees to be his first task at understanding their needs and opinions. During the campaign, Schultz says he "intentionally avoided public employees. I felt it was improper to do that, because they have too much at stake to get actively involved."

Now, however, meeting with them to learn the details of city government is part of his plan to "get a handle on what's happening at city hall."

Jim Feigleson, reached for comment after the votes were counted, made the best of his loss to Schultz.

"Nobody really feels good about being beaten 63 to 30 some, but I felt good that it was a full community support for Scott's candidacy. Very obviously, the people felt they wanted a new face in the mayor's office, and Scott Schultz is the guy."

As for the city of Stevens Point, Feigleson bears it no ill will. "Stevens Point is the best and Stevens Point is what's important. We don't have a peanut gallery here. We all work to support the administration that's in office."

Also on Tuesday's ballot was a referendum vote for a state-run lottery and pari-mutuel betting.

The state as a whole supported both the lottery and pari-mutuel betting, by a margin of 64 and 52 percent, respectively. Portage County, though, opposed the racetrack betting by 6,644 to 5,832 votes, or by 53 percent.

County voters did support the lottery, however, with 60 percent in favor. State-wide support was slightly higher at 64 percent.

(Quotes from Jim Feigleson and Scott Schultz came from a taped interview provided courtesy of the WWSP radio station.)

University Affairs denies Parking reconsideration

by Dan Dietrich

Editor

"No."

That's what University Affairs said Monday to reconsidering the Parking Service proposal that calls for \$20 and \$25 student parking fee increases and no faculty/staff increases.

The move to reconsider, which needed a two-thirds vote, received eight of the 14 votes.

Robert Baruch of the Student Lifestyle Administration voiced the most opposition to recon-

sidering the proposal. Baruch said that University Affairs should not reconsider because they already decided on the issue and that it would not be proper parliamentary procedure to reconsider the proposal after a decision was previously made.

SGA Budget Director Steve Cady said in the meeting that the student's side was not adequately presented at the previous University Affairs meetings. He also stated that parliamentary procedure is designed to serve as the guidelines to meetings, and not as the rules.

Asbestos removal scheduled for May

by Keith Uhlig

Staff Writer

Students will be able to breathe easier in the art rooms in the Fine Arts Building, and in the chemistry labs in the Science Building after this summer.

According to Mary Williams, special assistant to the chancel-

lor, the art studios will undergo a \$240,000 renovation. These changes, involving ventilation and lighting, came after numerous Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations citations said the rooms needed ventilation out of the room and building, a firewall around the ceramic kiln—which would keep a fire from spreading—new fume hoods, and a canopy hood over a kiln.

There will also be work done on the lighting and paint booth and fan in these rooms. Williams said although some of the work is being done to meet codes, "We are doing a considerable number of things that were not cited for."

Williams said the present ventilation system is "too small for the present amount of use. Some things have become obsolete quickly. We're trying to get as good ventilation as possible."

Williams said the ventilation

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Competition fierce in trivia 1987

by Trudy Stewart

Features Editor

This year's Trivia Weekend featured the closest competition in the top 10 rankings of any contests in the past five years, according to Paul Heling, public relations director at WWSP, 90FM. "The lead changed about 50 times and with an hour to go in the contest, only 144 points separated the first five teams. With 1,500 points available in that last hour, any of the top 10 could have won. Usually the Network team goes to the front and stays there all weekend."

But, this year, Network was actually out of the top 10 several times and finished second. The team that took first place honors in 1987 was Hour 54: Where Are You?. In their maiden year together, Hour 54 is actually two teams from previous years—Info Maniacs and Ghost of a Chance—which got together in an effort to defeat the seemingly omnipotent Network. At 1:20 a.m., Monday, Hour 54 received their first place trophy amid much shouting, cheering and backslapping.

It was questionable, though, whether there would even be a first place trophy to award. About 9 p.m., Sunday, said trophy was kidnapped—by an unnamed team which has been in the contest since its beginning—and held ransom. The



Photo by Don Nordberg

A parade officially opened the trivia weekend last Friday. "Hour 54: Where Are You" took first place, beating the seemingly omnipotent Network

team relented, however, and gave a series of "running" directions that led eventually to the trophy's location.

Although there were some concerns about the computer system—it wasn't certain that

the radio station's new computers would be operational until just two days prior to the contest—things went remarkably smooth. "The questions were better written this year," said Heling. "Only 12 were thrown

out as opposed to 16 last year. But there were a couple that caused a stink."

One medical question caused a new operator at St. Michael's

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Correction

Last week we published the article "Ronald Reagan as the first woman president." It appeared in our "As I See It" section and the by-line gave credit to Deb Kellom. The article, however, was not written by Ms. Kellom.

"Ronald Reagan as the first woman president" was written by Helen Lukievsics and appeared in the March 17, 1987 issue of the *Village Voice*, *The Weekly Newspaper of New York*.

Our sincere apologies to Helen Lukievsics, the *Village Voice* and you, our readers.

Dan Dietrich

EDITOR'S DESK

Car swallowing

This is ridiculous.

We're at this university that purports the importance of student's rights, student's health. Students.

And yet on Monday the University Affairs Committee decided not to talk about the Parking Service proposal that students are obviously opposed to. The committee was not deciding on whether to kill the proposal, or increase faculty parking fees or even alter the proposal. They were deciding on whether or not to talk.

And six faculty and staff members said no.

The proposal is flawed.

One example: It states that, "All campuses, with the exception of Platteville who included parking with room rates, and Stout and River Falls who had lower rates for students, have the same rate for staff and students." For those on the Faculty Senate, look on "Attachment 4." Six of the 12 campuses have lower rates for students.

The proposal also suggests that students can be used to benefit the faculty and visitors. Consider this statement: "These increases (\$32,000 from student parking fee increase, and \$41,000 for increased fines - of which 85 percent will be student) would allow Parking Services to continue to operate... and to continue to improve and maintain parking lots for UWSP's staff and visitors."

This was stated two weeks ago in the *Pointer*, but evidently these flaws don't matter.

But why the opposition to discussion? Selfishness? Is it, "If this proposal passes, students will foot the majority of the \$72,000. Ha. Ha.?" Is it a matter of pride?

"No," would probably be the response from those six members.

But if it's none of the above, perhaps it's "I believe the proposal is accurate and fair." If so, then why the refusal to discuss it?

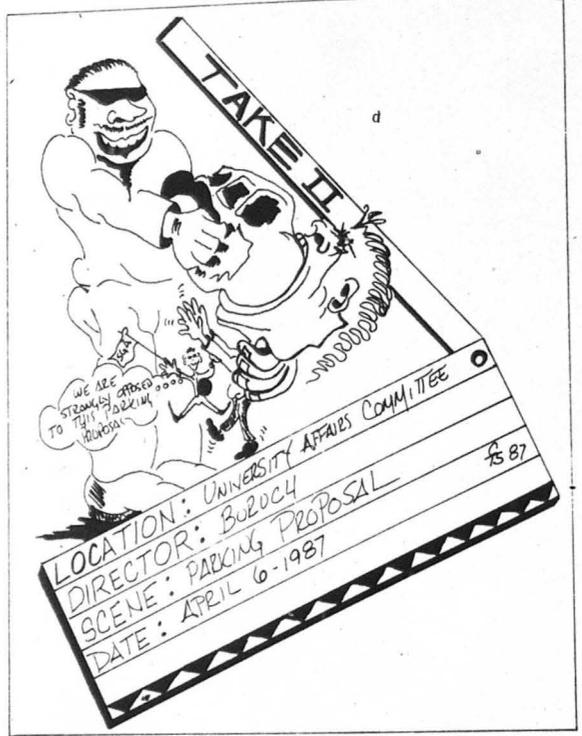
Perhaps it's because when discussed, the proposal falls apart.

Opposition to talking about the proposal was headed by Robert Baruch of the Student Life Administration.

Student Life.

Baruch argued that University Affairs already decided on the issue. He also grabbed parliamentary procedure and said that it wouldn't be "proper" to reconsider the proposal.

Robert Baruch. Student Life. You know, that place where "students" are the center of concern. Nice representation.



Now the proposal is on the Faculty Senate agenda for April 15th.

"No," should be the response from Faculty Senate.

If the answer is "yes" then this purported concern for students is nothing but helium. And it will also mean that this proclamation of shared governance is nothing but bullshit.

by Dan Dietrich
Editor

Editor Opening

The *Pointer* is now accepting applications for the Editor position. The position offers experience in writing, editing, layout, management, budgets and stress.

view, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 227 of the Communication Building.

For an informational inter-

Application deadline is Monday, April 20th at 4:00 p.m.

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POINTER

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NEWS

Fee Increases

Back-door tuition to sky-rocket

by Karen Rivedal

News Editor

Tuition isn't the only expense UWSP students can expect to pay more for next fall. Besides the proposed 12 percent tuition hike, student fees for auxiliary operations are also slated for a 6.3 percent increase overall. Only the Student Activity fee rate will hold even.

Auxiliary operations are user-supported, which means students foot the bill; the absence of tax dollars is filled by student fees. Housing, food service, segregated fees, and parking fall into this category. Proposed fee increases originate on each campus and are sent to the Board of Regents in Madison for final approval. Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs Fred Leafgren, whose area's programs are largely student-fee supported, explains:

"The auxiliary budgets are internally driven. We devise our budgets out of what the requirements and needs are here. What causes the rates to go up are in-

flation and salary increases."

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall will relay the auxiliary budgets to Madison by week's end. The Board of Regents will approve or alter proposed increases in May.

Funding for areas in the overall UWSP budget that receive state or federal tax dollars, which includes the academic department budgets, is less certain. These areas await summertime state legislative budget hearings for final allocations.

This year, enrollment cuts scheduled for next fall have complicated the task of budget planners in auxiliary operations. The cuts are part of a UW System goal to curb enrollment by 7,000 students over the next four years. At UWSP, these cuts are currently focused on the incoming freshman class. Fewer students in this group equals less immediate revenue for auxiliary operations that remain dependent on student fees. Leafgren concedes the impact

of dropping enrollment on student fee increases. "Enrollment cuts are the big thing. For residence halls, that contributes to a high percent of the increase. It's to compensate for the drop in the number of people that we anticipate."

Correspondingly, students who eat at Debot or Allen Centers face the highest increases if the auxiliary budgets are approved by the Board of Regents. Students will pay a total two-semester cost of \$2,509.60 for a double room, 20 meals a week, and segregated fees. This is a 6.3 percent increase of \$148.30. Tuition for next year, with the 12 percent increase, comes to \$1346.24, giving the unlucky resident a \$3855.84 bill for one year of college.

These figures reflect the housing fee hike proposed for next fall. Double and single room fees will increase 10.3 percent

over two semesters. Leafgren claims 5 1/2 percent of this is in direct response to enrollment cuts.

Food Service will raise their rates slightly, by 2.1 percent for the 14 and 20-meal plans and 5.3 percent for students on Points.

In the area of Segregated Fees, the University Center and Text Rental fees both reveal high percentage increases. The 15.4 percent increase in Text Rental is 100 percent courtesy of SMART. The Faculty Senate voted in February to implement the comprehensive computer software system through a text rental fee increase. Students will pay \$9.60 more over two semesters. The 14.8 percent increase in the University Center fee translates into a \$10.20 yearly increase for students. Leafgren says this increase is largely "in anticipation of Debot Center renovations."

Paid Employment News Editor

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the News Editor position. The position requires 15-20 hours per week, with opportunities for experience in writing, editing, management and layout.

For more information or an application and job description, stop in to see us. We're in Room 227 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Monday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m.

The Health Center is requesting a 6.4 percent increase, or \$4.50 more per year, from the student body. Even with the increase, however, the latest budget projections for the Health Center still show a deficit of \$6,300. Dr. Hettler from Student Health, however, says this will be covered by a carry-over cash balance of \$243,500 that the Health Center projects for next fall.

The one bright spot in Segregated Fees comes from the Student Activity fee which SGA

cont. p. 4

Budget Focus:

Health Center requests 6.4%

by Karen Rivedal

News Editor

The 6.4 percent increase requested by Health Service for 1987-88 certainly sets no precedents. Last year, Health Service requested a 13.7 percent increase. If the Regents approve the proposed fee for next year, Health Services will cost each full-time student \$75 a year, up from \$70.50 this year.

Dr. Hettler from Health Services says that five percent of the proposed increase is because of the enrollment cuts scheduled for next fall. The rest is needed, he says, for the normal salary increases and inflation effect.

varied health services free or at reduced rates. Dr. Hettler says "all of the standard procedure lab work we do here is free-blood counts, throat cultures. Unlimited visits are free. That saves students \$200,000 a year."

Hettler also mentions the Health Center's full pharmacy, a service he claims no other

UW campus, other than Madison, offers. "If we didn't have this pharmacy, and we could cut it, students would have to go buy their drugs somewhere else. Just on birth control pills alone, the pharmacy saves students \$100,000 per year."

Currently full physical exams are also free. Hettler does not guarantee, however, that fees for these services will not be charged later next year, even with the full 6.4 percent increase.

Hettler says, "We're hoping to avoid that," but if enrollment drops further than projected or if money is transferred from the Health Service budget to supplement other areas, he adds "There's no way we can make it. We're going to need to do something. The alternative is to fire some staff, or we may have to go with the fees at some point."

An SGA Task Force was set up after spring break to study the Health Center budget. They developed a plan to charge user

fees to students for some of the services currently offered free. They suggested a charge for routine physical exams and pap/pelvic exams as two possibilities, stating that other universities already use this system. SGA said the income generated here would be enough to cut the requested fee increase to 3.5 percent.

Another SGA recommendation, this one from the Execu-

tive Board, called for a flat \$1 increase and the formation of a representative student committee. However, when these ideas were presented at the April 2 SGA Senate meeting, it was decided that insufficient information was available to determine if the requested increase was justified. They passed a resolution in opposition of an increase until the Health Center addresses this concern.

Raj Pillar, the SGA budget examiner who was involved in studying the Health Center budget, says the way it was done makes it difficult for SGA to suggest specific cuts. "It doesn't break anything down, what the money is being used for. That's not how we do a budget. We have to justify line by line exactly what things are

p. 4

Proposed Fees for 1987-88

	1987	1988	Percent Change	\$ Change
Housing				
Double Room	950.00	1050.00	10.5	100.00
Single Room	1332.00	1470.00	10.3	138.00
Food Service				
20 Meal	1138.00	1162.00	2.1	24.00
14 Meal	1108.00	1132.00	2.1	24.00
Points	950.00	1000.00	5.3	50.00
Segregated Fees				
University Center	69.00	79.20	14.8	10.20
Organized Activities	71.40	71.40	0	0.00
Health Services	70.50	75.00	6	4.50
Text Rental	62.40	72.00	15.4	9.60
Total Fees	273.30	297.60	9.2	24.30

Faculty Credit Union reports profits

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

Of all the services offered on campus, the UWSP Credit Union is one that students cannot use.

The Credit Union, which increased 61 percent in 1986, serves employees of UWSP and the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association. The reason students cannot use the service, according to Richard Rothman,

chairperson, is because "as years ago, it was set up for classified staff and faculty."

Rothman says it would be possible for students to use the Credit Union, which is a separate entity and not part of the university, but it would require a change in its charter.

"I'm not sure we offer much that students would be interested in," said Rothman. The

Credit Union offers no checking. It is only open six hours a day and it would be no easier to obtain a loan through the UWSP Credit Union. "It would almost be the same as going through a regular bank."

Rothman said students could benefit because "it would be a chance for them to get a loan and keep the money in town. It's easy and it's local. Our interest rates are roughly the

same as the other banks."

Lisa Thiel, current SGA president, could see no pressing reason for trying to open the Credit Union for students, although she feels it would be nice for the students to be able to use it. She said, "Yes, there are some conveniences on campus, but because of the short hours and lack of checking, it would seem to me Stevens Point Credit Unions would serve just as well."



Surplus food to be distributed April 21

Distribution of federal surplus foods will take place at three locations in Portage County on Tuesday, April 21.

The distribution is limited to county residents.

Sites are the warehouse behind Hal's Food Store, 2124 Rice Street, Stevens Point, from 2 - 6 p.m., and the Amherst American Legion Hall and Gary's Restaurant in Bancroft, from 10 a.m. - noon. The food is distrib-

uted on a first come, first served basis.

Only one person per household is eligible to receive the commodities but the income of all persons in the household must be included in the monthly gross income. To qualify, applicants must file a self-declaration of income at the distribution site. At least one form of identification listing one's current address is required.

Commodities available this month include butter, processed cheese, honey, dry milk, flour, cornmeal and rice. Commodities must be applied for in person, with the exception that a homebound person may send a representative. The representative must have identification showing the address of the homebound and a letter of authorization from the homebound is advised. The current

gross monthly income limits are \$870 for one person; \$905 for two persons; \$1,140 for three; \$1,375 for four; and an additional \$235 for each extra person.

Students, to determine eligibility, must total all loans and grants, subtract tuition, and divide by five to get a monthly amount. If a student is claimed as an exemption by their parents, they do not qualify for commodities.

Fee Increases from p. 3

budget planners have held constant at \$71.40 per year. Money from this fee is allocated by Student Government to student organizations on campus for operating expenses.

Parking has increased its student fee for decals by \$20, over the objections of student representatives who unsuccessfully sought similar faculty increases.

One way to diminish these annual student fee increases is to cut the number of student services offered. "This is a service university," concedes SGA president Lisa Thiel, "but if a student can't afford tuition and fees, what good are the services?"

At the April 2 SGA meeting, Student Government resolved to increase the input of students in all budget areas partly through the formation of a new standing committee for next semester. It is to include student reps from various campus areas who would work to learn and better impact the auxiliary budgets.

Health Center Budget, from p. 3

used for. He (Hettler) said they don't have to justify it."

Pillar also communicated with a student organization, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), on which two at-large SGA members sit, to ascertain details on the budget. He received the minutes and agendas for the five SHAC meetings that have been held, beginning in October. In addition, Pillar says he asked SHAC Chairman John Olson before each meeting if the budget would be addressed.

Pillar was present at the November meeting that Dr. Hettler and John Birrenkott of Student Life also attended, but he

says only the procedure of making a budget, and not specific fee increases at the Health Center, was addressed. Hettler remarked at this meeting that, "John Birrenkott came and presented what they would have to know if they wanted to have some input. Our budget is an open book. It's public information."

All auxiliary areas, which includes SGA and Health Service, had the same deadline of March 16 to have completed budgets in to Birrenkott and Asst. Chancellor of Student Life Fred Leafgren. The budgets were reviewed by them and presented to the chancellor's cabinet on Monday. Leafgren says the budgets will be in Madison by the end of the week.

Further, all auxiliaries received budget instructions and figures from Madison at the same time on the same day, on Feb. 12, at a meeting with Birrenkott. This information is nec-

essary before budget work can begin.

This time frame also made action by SGA difficult. Pillar says, "The whole issue started more or less right after spring break. We heard it through the grapevine that Health Service fees were going to be going up." He says this came as a shock to him.

Since Health Service requested a 13.7 percent increase in this same time period last year, a reporter asked why SGA representatives did not ask Dr. Hettler directly, as early as the month of February, whether or not Health Service was planning increases? Pillar replied, "I don't really have an answer for that. The point is, they should have brought the information to us. Their budget was never brought up in the SHAC meetings at all."

Referring to his periodic questioning of Olson about budget development, Pillar said, "He had no knowledge of the budget. If the chair doesn't know, who should know?"

Statements from John Olson, however, indicate confusion concerning what SHAC's role in budget surveillance was or should have been. Olson says, "I'm fuzzy on the budget. I think that no one (on SHAC) cared as much about it as they would have liked."

Describing how he sees the SHAC organization, Olson maintains, "It's mostly health oriented. We're organizing a fun-run, blood pressure booths... I wouldn't say the budget is a major part. I wasn't expecting to handle the budget as much as I did."

Trivia, from p. 1

Hospital to consider quitting after she was bombarded with calls. Another, asking for the artist who drew the new placemats at Bruisers, resulted in a complaint from the bar.

Teams in '87 Trivia numbered 336, with 7,434 registered players. Among them were the St. Cloud State Champions from Minnesota, who placed 83rd with 3,165. The other top 10 teams were Substation in 3rd; Brawley: A Space Odyssey in 4th; Mutated Maniacs in 5th; Franklin Street Burnouts in 6th; Wisconsin Rapids Trivia Maniacs in 7th; Royal Order of Tarboosh in 8th; The Village Apartments in 9th; and Keystone Kops in 10th.

The contest tapes made by Student Educational Television (SETV) were sent to the National College Network in New York. After editing, they will be distributed nationwide on the network. Arrangements were made through Kevin Koltz, a UWSP alumnus in Communication and trivia fan.

Asbestos, from p. 1

in the chemistry labs is also outdated. The present fume hoods, which take up the bad air, are now located on the ceiling. These will be replaced with individual fume hoods located on the benches. "They will do a much better job," said Williams.

These improvements to the chemistry labs will cost \$203,400. The funds will come from the Health and Safety Allocation, which are state allocated funds.

The changes to the labs were initiated when a science student wrote a letter to the then president of the Board of Regents and complained about the amount of fumes in the labs.

Both projects are to begin right after school ends in May, and should be ready for use by the fall semester.

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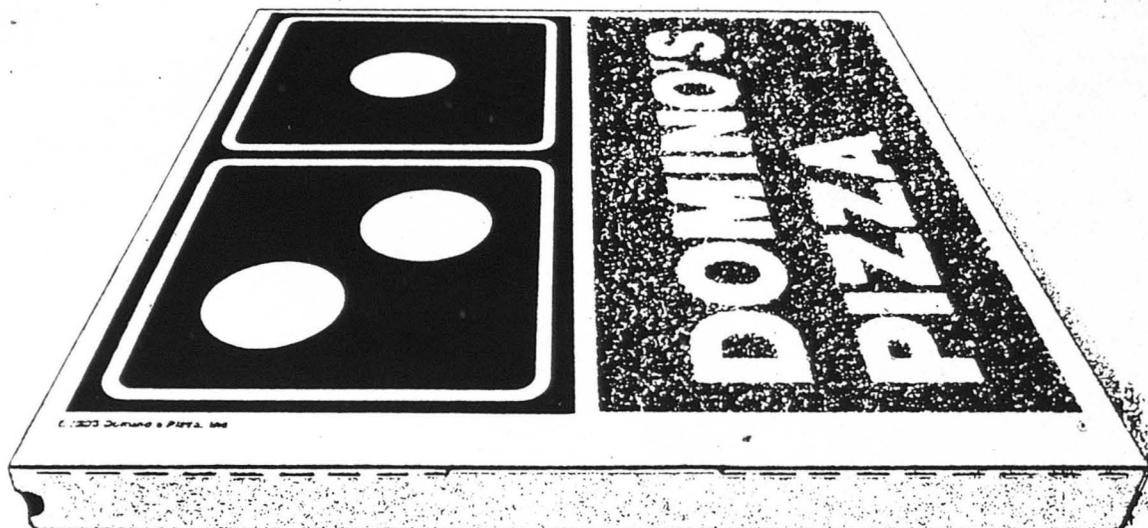
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LETTERS

Not insulted lightly

To the Editor:

I am responding to the highly insulting letter contributed to the April 2 *Pointer*. Not only was this letter insulting to the intelligence of the average student, but it is insulting to me and the rest of the majority of the student population, who, as Mr. Matt Clarke implied, "wish to go through college for free."

Mr. Clarke, when I accepted a guaranteed student loan (yes, Mr. Clarke, that's right, L-O-A-N), I did so with the understanding that I would pay it back later, with interest, when I

have my future career under way. And if you haven't noticed, Mr. Clarke, many of us "freeloaders" work on campus, through Financial Aids, to help pay for our education. Maybe, Mr. Clarke, you need to rethink your definition of "laziness."

And just maybe, Mr. Clarke, you need to rethink your opinion of Reagan's policies. In your letter you state, "President Reagan has kept terrorism out of this country ..." Yet I find a type of terrorism within our country, Mr. Clarke, a silent terrorism which threatens

to destroy the basic foundation of this great country. It's called education, or more accurately, Mr. Clarke, an increasing lack of it. While the Reagan administration continues to shell out \$600 for toilet seats and \$100 for bolts worth pennies on his billion-dollar warships, he has failed to give thought to the future of the people he is "protecting." Mr. Clarke, isn't the future of our country worth the investment in the education of its citizens?

Thank you,
Jim Koltz

Gasperic gets tough

While mulling through the previous week's edition of the *Pointer*, I came upon this rather curious article. After reading the Letter to the Editor by Mr. Matt Clarke, I came to the conclusion that his impotent personal attack on myself deserved a clarifying response.

Mr. Clarke, I was hired by the head editor of the *Pointer*, Dan Dietrich, because he liked my emotional interest in politics, my political viewpoints and

the manner in which I present them. I was given a column of "personal political/social opinion" and given a free reign on structure and content. The forum in which I present my opinions is strictly political. I leave personal mudslinging to the people who haven't the intellect for good rhetoric. I have stated nothing in my articles that thousands of other journalists around the world haven't already observed.

To set one issue straight right away, the last financial aid reductions were passed before the Democrats took control of the

Senate. I don't want to argue too strongly for the Democrats, for I dislike and fear their inadequacies just as much as the Republicans. Mr. Clarke, you seem very capable of regurgitating the elitist attitude of the Republican party; however, it is painfully obvious that your knowledge of historical world politics is little above high school level.

The next matter I would like to clear up is Mr. Clarke's misquote of one of my articles. He slanders me as lazy because I cannot make \$4,000 in two
cont. p. 7

Parking proposal

To UWSP students:

You can give Imogene Demet a call, or Douglas Radtke, or even Bruce Staal. You've probably seen at least one of these names up by a classroom clock along with a phone number. What's this madness all about you ask? Well, let me explain!

The three individuals mentioned above, along with 45 others, are your faculty senators. The names and phone numbers beside each classroom clock are worth giving a call. Why? Because as members of the faculty senate, these people will be deciding in the near future whether or not you'll have to pay an additional \$20 or \$25 for next year's parking decal.

When you call, make sure to

ask them how much their rates will be increased if the current proposal is passed. If they're not sure, tell them zero (\$0.00). It's not only the easiest number to remember in this proposal, it's the smallest.

SGA is currently addressing this lopsided proposal in the University Affairs Committee. After it leaves this committee, it will enter the faculty senate. SGA needs your help to defeat this proposal. Faculty senators need to know that a \$20 and \$25 increase can't be justified and that YOU just won't tolerate it! Isn't five minutes of your time worth \$20?

Respectfully submitted,
Kurt Joseph
Student Senator, College of L&S

Bit-a-flak on Bid-a-date

Some concerns have been expressed about the high prices of the Bid-A-Date fundraiser taking place April 10. We would just like to take this opportunity to address these misconceptions.

First of all, both spectators and bidders are encouraged to attend. The fundraiser is not restricted to the latter category alone. Everyone who attends will be helping to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County. The tickets may be purchased for \$2 in advance in the UC Concourse or at the door for \$2.50. This price is hardly outrageous compared to similar spectator events such as movies and athletic competitions. Consider the fee a donation to charity and feel good about knowing your contribution will help the organization. And once you're there, enjoy the sights. It will definitely be a change from the scenery of Debot and Allen Center, which no doubt has become overscoped by this time of the year. There's also a social hour preceding the event which includes a cash bar and a dance following the auction. You'll have to try not to have fun there.

Secondly, the bidding will start at \$15, which, for us starving college students, seems rather high at first glance. But there are a number of reasons for this. Every bachelor is offering a date package and he is covering the expenses of the date. The majority of these packages are worth much more than \$15. Think about how much tickets to Great America cost, dinner for two at a nice restaurant, brunch at Sentry, or tickets to a performance at the PAC in Milwaukee. It would be unfair to any of these guys who are spending such money to have their packages auctioned

off for a highest bid of \$5. Then there is the matter of the costs of the event - the munchies, decorations, promotions, etc. all cost money, so some of the funds raised will cover these. And then there is the purpose of Bid-A-Date: to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters which can be used for special events for the Big Brothers and Sisters as well as for publicity for the organization.

Money for the bids does not necessarily have to be from your personal savings. As when you participate in a walk-a-thon or other fundraising event, you may raise the money from other people in the form of pledges. The only difference is that instead of turning in a pledge sheet if you are the high-

est bidder, you must present either cash or a check at the time. We encourage you to involve parents, friends, and family as sources of financial backing for your bid. For example, if every girl on your wing gave you 50 cents, you would already have \$10 with which to bid. Almost everyone can spare 50 cents, and most parents will donate \$5 to a charity function. Additionally, if your bid is the highest of the event, you will be the automatic winner of the grand prize, round-trip tickets for two to Chicago to be used by you and the bachelor you bid on.

Hope to see you there!

Nancy Shue and Carla Thurber, Bid-A-Date Fundraiser Committee

Consistency

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial Karen Rivedal stated that she felt Ms. Whitehead should have the right to change her mind about giving up Baby M after having willingly entered into a legally binding contract. She went on to say that the problem was brought about by the Sterns' decision to pursue their careers rather than have a child themselves. The implication was that the Sterns should have stuck to their original plan and thus avoided the whole mess because "We are taught, most of us, to deal with the consequences of our decisions."

Apparently though, Ms. Rivedal doesn't think that Ms. Whitehead should have to deal with the consequences or her decisions, or did I miss something?

By the way, this letter was not motivated by an inability to understand what I cannot experience. It is instead a plea for consistently applied standards. What's good for the gander should also be good for the goose.

Sincerely,
Wolfgang Siebeneich

BECOME A TUTOR

Enjoy helping others? The Reading and Writing Labs of the Academic Achievement Center have openings in their fall tutoring practicum for upperclassmen from all majors who enjoy reading, are competent writers, and have a minimum 3.0 GPA.

Our tutors enroll in English 397, spend 3 hours/week studying reading and writing theory and practicing conference-techniques. They spend an additional 3 hours/week tutoring. In subsequent semesters, they either earn additional course credit or money.

If you are interested in learning more about the program, please phone the AAC secretary at 346-3528. She will reserve a place for you at our orientation session on **Wed., April 15th at 6:00 p.m. in room 018 of the LRC.** If you are unable to attend, she will make an appointment for you to meet with Susan Casper or Alice Randlett. Please join us.



Boynton

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AS I SEE IT

After the arms sales

Restitching the social fabric of the Middle East

by Robert Gasperic

Special to the Pointer

Irangate, being the policy straw to break the backbone of world trust, has signaled the conclusive death of any apparent U.S. credibility in initiating a peace process in the Middle East during the Reagan administration. Close political observers have noted that even with the advancement of Middle East experts such as Frank Carlucci, the replacement for Admiral John Poindexter as head of the National Security Council and Robert Oakley, a former State Department official who heads up Middle East affairs for the NSC, there seems little chance that they can influence the pro-Zionist hawk administration into a peace initiative that overcomes the crippling handicap of Reagan's lame duck status.

America's lack of a diplomatic initiative has considerably destabilized the political influence of the United States in resolving the Arab-Israeli con-

flict. The major players in this scenario on the Arab side, namely Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization are showing signs that they are willing to abide by Israel's structural demands for peace negotiations. However, many Arab leaders such as King Hussein of Jordan are so embittered by the U.S. military sales to Iran that they have no more trust for Reagan's words, and only fear his actions.

If one looks closer into the relationship between Israel and the United States it becomes increasingly obvious that the 'tail is starting to wag the dog.' The Israelites' influence in reducing American military support to any Arab state, including pro-western Arab states such as Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, and Israel's prominent role in the Iran arms sales, have left many Arabs skeptical of who is calling America's policy shots. King Hussein has been invited to Washington to discuss the Middle East situation, but has expressed reluctance in

appearing unless the Reagan administration agrees to a peace conference including the regional factions and the members of the United Nations Security Council. This is apparently a major stumbling block for the Reagan regime because the Arab proposal would include the Soviet Union as a member of the U.N. Security Council.

A spokesman for the Reagan administration has expressed the viewpoint that the introduction of the Soviets could jeopardize the oil strategy of the U.S. The Reagan administration makes no comment on the plight of Palestinian Arabs, whose 2000 year old homeland was forcefully seized by the Zionists, and concedes no interest in restitching the shredded social fabric of the Middle East. As usual the big business approach of the current administration reveals its interest in the area as typical capitalist exploitation of the region at the expense of the indigenous population.

The Israeli government is generally against a peace conference, especially involving representatives of the PLO, for fear of the Palestinians gaining rights to alleviate their status as second class citizens. The situation in Israel will, in the near future, begin to model the situation in South Africa, with the majority of the population being discriminated against by law for the advantage of the minori-

Letters cont...

Vandalism

Community member makes request

Dear Students,

As Administrative Assistant for Student Government Association, I handle a lot of phone calls. This morning I received a particularly disturbing phone call from the nicest little old lady, who called to alert us of an all-too-common problem. This is how the conversation went:

"I'm calling to ask if there is any way to get a message out to the students. I live over here on Stanley Street and when the weather was nice, I started to 'clean' up my lawn and add fences around my bushes. I didn't put the fences up to keep the 'kids' out, but to protect the bushes from dogs. Being a senior citizen, it takes a little extra time and effort to do these lawn projects the first time around, but when it comes to having to redo them two to three times, it gets a little disappointing and a little more difficult each time. It's not the cost, but the additional time and effort that is so

bothersome.

"I do live close to a bar, and I know that students get a little 'happy' at the end of the night. They probably don't even consider these things to be pranks, but as you get older, it gets harder to do these little projects that mean so much to us. I don't mean to complain, I would just like to get a message to the students to please don't spoil our yards. I didn't know who to call, but I saw your number in the phone book and I was hoping that you could help me."

In response, I'm sending this letter to the Pointer with hopes that those students who do care will listen and realize that we have a responsibility to the community as well as to the campus.

Thank you,
Tamara Studinski
Administrative Assistant
Student Government Association

Gasperic

years. I clearly stated in my article that the new requirement was \$4,000 a year for the past two years, (that's \$8,000 Matt, I figure if you could not quote me correctly, you probably have trouble adding too). I have also held a 25 to 30 hour a week job while attending classes. I found that not only did my grades suffer but I still only made a little over \$3,000 max. I am still not quite sure why you view student loans as a burden on taxpayers, when they are a legal contract for monetary repayment with interest. Yet, you advocate the expenditure of millions of U.S. tax dollars on the illegal slaughter of South American peasants in the name of American imperialism. What kind of repayment do you expect from that?

Another little matter that you skewed was the fact that you stated "the French college students rioted when they were told that they would have a college system that was not free." This is not true. The French students rioted because the requirements for the universities were going to be raised, not the

price of the education.

You also make this grand illusion of Ronald Reagan being the great terrorist fighter because he invaded Grenada and pounded Lybia. Both acts if you recall were denounced by the United Nations including our allies. One could make a stronger case for Reagan as being the greatest terrorist.

And last, but certainly not least, the insinuation that I am hiding behind a shroud of pseudo-intelligence because you find it difficult to comprehend my vocabulary. I write as I speak and I speak what is on my mind. I do not own nor use a thesaurus or dictionary while writing my articles. Your suggestion that I take political science 101 could be easily turned to you to partake in an English class. By the way, one of my three majors is political science, the one in which I intend to gain my doctorate in.

If you wish to attack my political views please do so in a valid professional manner. You cannot condemn me because you do not understand the entire political sphere. Simply stated Mr. Clarke, your vengeful ignorance is not my cross to bear.

Robert Gasperic

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cont. p. 19

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FEATURES

12th Annual Rites of Writing Essayist opens celebration

by **Trudy Stewart**
Features Editor

"What happens when you write a memoir?" According to author Susan Allen Toth, you get a lot of mail. Mail from schoolmates, old friends and enemies, old girlfriends and boyfriends, teachers and professors, and readers who simply identify strongly with your experiences.

Toth, who is an English professor at Macalester College in St. Paul, opened the 12th Annual Rites of Writing Tuesday night with a reading of several autobiographical essays to a small crowd in the Wright

Lounge. A petite brunette, Toth delighted the audience with an animated presentation that denied her staged age (47) and academic standing (Ph.D.).

Her first selection, "What Happens When You Write a Memoir," deals with the letters and phone calls she received after the publication of her two memoirs: "Blooming: A Small-Town Girlhood" and "Ivy Days: Making My Way Out East." They tell, respectively, of growing up in Ames, Iowa, and attending the Ivy League Smith College on a scholarship. The essay will be published later this year by the New York Times Book Review.

Written in the form of a how-

to article, her second composition, "How To Prepare For Your High School Reunion," offers suggestions on how to recognize your classmates after 25 years of hair loss and weight gain, how to decide what to wear and how to face the emotions arising from renewing past relationships.

The third essay read by Toth was entitled "Giggles." It is part of a fictional work about her grandmother. Toth proposes that giggling has not received the attention it should and could be a solution to major world problems. Imagine, she said, what would happen if Reagan or Gorbachev "broke wind" during a peace summit, then

dissolved into giggles. Perhaps giggling may be a viable new way to reduce tensions and establish a common ground.

In a discussion session after the reading, Toth answered questions forthrightly, with the gentle humor and introspection which marks her works. When asked if her adolescent years were really so innocent, or whether she had not "left out" episodes, Toth explained that with the exception of anecdotes that might have upset older relatives and friends, she had stuck to the truth—as she perceived it.

However, she added that people featured in her books have had different perceptions of events she recounted or remembered them differently. As an example, Toth told of attending a movie as a teenager in which the hero had been mysteriously "wounded during the war." She remembers vividly the girl next

Paid Employment Features Editor

The *Pointer* is now accepting applications for the Features Editor position. The position requires 15-20 hours per week, with opportunities for experience in writing, editing, management and layout.

For more information or an application and job description, stop in to see us. We're in Room 227 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Monday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m.

to her leaning over to ask where the hero was wounded. "He had his balls blown off," responded the girl sitting behind them. The girl once again leaned toward Toth, this time to whisper in her ear, "What are balls?" But a friend who was also at that movie insists it was not she but another girl at the movie that night.

Reagan reads literacy initiative wrong

by **Kathleen Golke**
Staff Writer

Adult illiteracy in our nation, Ronald Reagan stated in 1983, "holds back too many of our citizens, and as a nation, we, too, pay a price." That price, according to Reagan, endangers "national security, our economic prosperity, and our ability to compete in the international marketplace." Reagan asked us to join in the Adult Literacy Initiative, to "let the lights burn late...to help others help themselves to the American dream."

Last week Reagan proved again how easily his administration forgets to be the role model of their own patriotic campaigns to preserve "our national security." A house subcommittee on elementary, secondary, and vocational education chaired by Representative Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) believes the Department of Education has grossly overstated their efforts both in money and programs toward fighting adult

illiteracy in fiscal 1985. The Department of Education claimed \$347.6 million was "obligated" to literacy programs; the subcommittee said \$126.5 was closer to what they actually had "obligated." The Department of Education said 79 literacy programs in 14 federal agencies were working on the illiteracy problem; the subcommittee could find only 10 programs being conducted with federal funds.

Questions arise as to what price we, as a nation, are actually paying for illiteracy. Both the price in time and money toward the problem, and the price illiteracy costs our society, remains controversial. Perhaps the American people should be considered as an entity separate from Ronald Reagan and his hired hands whose "lights" are obnoxiously burning late somewhere else. A not very profound or difficult guess as to where that somewhere is would be the Department of Defense. And certainly their idea of "na-

tional security" is not shared by many U.S. citizens. Should we agree with Reagan that the price we pay for illiteracy is immense?

Illiterate people take away from the rest of us those low-paying, labor intensive jobs like migrant farm worker jobs most of us would not even consider. We might also ask why so many American industries are leaving the U.S. Is it because people in Korea or in Mexico are better speakers and writers of English? And what about all those dangerous illiterates creeping into the military? Are they dying to press SDI missile buttons they cannot read? It's doubtful.

No, Ronald Reagan, many don't buy your reasoning behind the need for a Literacy Initiative, nor will many buy the inflated self-praise the Department of Education has given itself so much of.

Reagan isn't reading people very well. Although thousands of communities have responded to his literacy initiative, it is not because they fear for their nation's security in the same way he does. It is because brave people have come forth from 16 to past 60 all over this nation and have admitted: "I can't read English. Will you please help me?" Native speakers, foreign born Americans, people who have worked hard all of their lives, people in jails, people on welfare, and people who have fought in our wars—U.S. veterans who managed to pass incredibly simple literacy exams at Armed Forces recruiting offices across this country—these are the people who ask for help.

The people who respond by volunteering to help adults learn to read do it because they know they will drastically improve the life of an individual. They do it because admitting to illiteracy takes a special kind of courage. Volunteers "let the lights burn late" because in one sense, we may all become the victims of ignorance—a kind of ignorance Reagan does not mention.



Lawlor receives literary fellowship

UWSP News Service Release

William Lawlor, an associate professor of English at UWSP, is one of three state writers who received \$5,000 literary fellowships from Governor Tommy Thompson recently.

Lawlor received the award for three stories he has written and published over the last three years. The fellowships were sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Board and presented by the governor in ceremonies at the WHA Television Studio in Vilas Hall on the UW-Madison campus.

Seventy-one writers competed for the prizes, winners of which were chosen by a national panel of judges.



William Lawlor

Lawlor says his award-winning stories are historical and anthropological, focusing on a Vietnam veteran, the voyages

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Literacy in Point

by **Kathleen Golke**
Staff Writer

At least 23-27 million Americans, or one in five, are functionally illiterate, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Is this figure correct? Dan Dieterich, president of the Portage County Literacy Council which has organized the adult literacy efforts in the Stevens Point area, says statistics on literacy are tricky. "If an illiterate person is asked on a census form if he or she is illiterate, how is that person suppose to answer let alone read the question? However, there is a problem. Of 100 U.S. countries surveyed, the U.S. was very low on the literacy ladder."

Dieterich first became interested in literacy problems while in Madison with his son. They were browsing in a skateboard shop when Dieterich noticed a sign across the street which read: Madison Literacy Council. Curiosity ends up doing one

thing to Dieterich: it keeps him busy with a variety of commendable projects related to the field of English.

"I came back to Stevens Point with ideas and questions everyone I talked with was enthusiastic about pursuing," said Dieterich. Dieterich soon had many sectors of the community involved. They found out that illiteracy in Stevens Point was a problem worth researching and that there was a need to organize community efforts already underway. For example:

—MTSI had teachers helping adults learn to read through the GOAL program, but the necessary individual help adults needed to make the program more successful was unaffordable.

—The Charles M. White Memorial Public Library received a grant which enabled them to purchase books and a computer for the purpose of adult literacy outreach. However, no person-

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Semester abroad: "Crying our way through Hungary"

by Paula Kramer
Special to the Pointer

Before this trip, I read somewhere that the best travel stories come from the most disastrous trips. After this trip, I can tell you it is true. I can also tell you that the stories derived from disastrous trips can be more than stories of trials and tribulations; they can also be tales of adventure, suspense and surprising ways to have fun.

"Expect the unexpected," said Helen Corneli, director of International Programs. After 10 days, Lynn said, "We have had enough of the unexpected to last us the rest of our lives."

We left Chicago on Jan. 5 and arrived in Athens Jan. 16. In those 12 days we shared water, food, clothing, body warmth, tears, frustration, disappointment, despair, fear, longing and laughter.

Our adventures started early with a late plane from Chicago. It flew us to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where the airport bus refused to take us to the train station in town. We scattered to

several taxis for expensive and variously hair-raising rides to the station. On the way, a cab broke down on a bridge and we had to wait until another one returned for its passengers. Trains in Yugoslavia often run late, but our train left on time, and we missed it.

The next train left four hours later.

Dr. Lazlo Pordany of Jozef Attila University in Szeged, and the bus met our train in Subotica and we drove to the Hungarian border. After passing through the passport and customs checks, we found that our bus wouldn't start. Luckily, the border guards helped us push-start it. (We actually pushed that bus uphill a bit, but it wouldn't start until we got smart and pushed it downhill.)

Four days later, as a light snow fell, we left Szeged with George, a university professor and our newly appointed guide. The snow continued through the night and all of our first day in Budapest. We trudged through several inches of unplowed, unshoveled snow to visit various sites in the city, our shoes spon-

gy, Dana suffering frostbite.

The next day, Monday, we packed for a three-day tour of Hungary. The snow had stopped, but a frenzied wind prepared us for the unexpected news that a blizzard was sweeping through Europe from England to Siberia. Fortunately, our guide's sister called him to offer her house as a refuge until we could get a train out of Hungary.

We must have looked like a refugee caravan as we slogged our way through the still unplowed, unshoveled snow to the bus stop, where we waited in the numbing wind for a crowded bus. We crammed ourselves into it anyway, forcing the doors to stay open despite the warning buzzer as we pushed and pulled bodies and luggage into any open space. Tall Kenny had to crouch in a back corner, while Lynn, crushed next to him, cried from claustrophobia. George told us to get off after 12 stops, but the bus broke down about halfway. We dragged ourselves off the bus and into a nearby subway station, staying together in the masses of people as we went up and down stairs and escalators to catch our train. We arrived, finally, at George's sister's house.

Having the afternoon to ourselves, we ventured out in

small groups to see more of Budapest. Andrea and Amy returned from a pastry shop to tell us that the girls working there had thrown two bottles at them which shattered nearby. Luckily, neither was hurt. Their best guess was that the guys who were in the pastry shop at the same time had been the shop girls' boyfriends. Did they think Andrea and Amy were rivals?

George took us to the train station late the next night to catch a train to Belgrade and our scheduled plane connection to Athens. Warning us a last time about the Gypsies, he left us on our own. Our train came in (late) and left (late); our compartments were bitterly cold. We were on our way to Athens and warmth; visions of hot showers and warm beds awaiting us that night sustained us. Standing in front of the train station as we watched for the airport bus, Jennifer and I daydreamed about Athens. We never have to be cold anymore, she said.

The bus arrived, we stowed our luggage in a compartment underneath (instead of on top of us), and sank into the luxurious red seats for an unusually comfortable ride. The airport meant salvation to us. But relief turned to despair when a uniformed man smilingly informed

us, "Your flight is canceled. The airport in Athens is on strike." The unexpected again. We talked about spending the night in Belgrade, but instead voted to get on another train that night. We needed to be on our way to Athens.

The airline promised us an empty train, with first class compartments.

Again, we waited late into the night; harassed by drunken crowds of people who were seeing their friends and brothers off to the army; taunted by men. That was also the night of Annette's 21st birthday. She and Liz commemorated it by getting themselves locked inside the disgusting hole-in-the-floor bathroom.

The train arrived (late) about 2 a.m. The unexpected: it was full, people were standing in the aisles. The only available first class compartments had a piece of cardboard propped in front of the window and snow was drifting into the corners on either side of the window. We faced the prospect of standing up all night on a dirty, smoky, overcrowded train reeking of liquor and other unpleasant odors.

Half of our group gathered near a filthy washroom, some sitting on luggage, the rest standing all night. Kenny stood in the space between the cars because he could find no room inside the car. Cold air poured in from the outside. A conductor took pity on the rest of us in a car further back, probably because of the two children in our group, and let us into the compartment with the missing window and snow in the corners. We piled luggage onto the seats next to the missing window, and eight of us slept in four seats while sleepless Deanna perched on top of the luggage. We covered ourselves with towels and bits of clothing, and slept on top of each other's feet in a fruitless attempt to stay warm.

In the morning, enough people got off the train for us to switch cars once or twice, finally ending up in the first class compartments promised us by the airline. Many of us settled into sleep, confident that we were safely on our way to Athens. But in Northern Greece, in Thessaloniki, the unexpected struck again. We were rudely awakened with orders to get off the train because—can you guess?—trains in Greece were also on strike. Our train was not going to Athens. We had minutes to pack up and get ourselves and our luggage off the train. Mrs. Dixon, Joel and several pieces of luggage were still on the train when it started to move again. The train

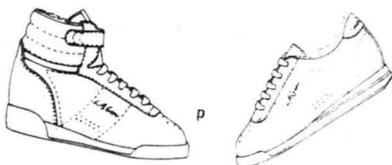
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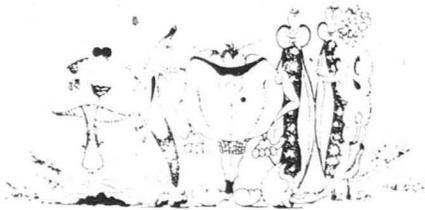
90FM

90FM wishes to thank all those who made TRIVIA 1937 a huge success!

Many teams come from outside of Stevens Point to play the contest and we receive many fine comments about the enthusiasm and hospitality of the Stevens Point people.

Congratulations to the TRIVIA trophy winners

- 3rd place: SUBSTATION (5,085 points)
- 2nd place: NETWORK (5,220 points)
- 1st place: HOUR 54: WHERE ARE YOU (5,315 points)



Nutrition Points

by Toni L. Wood, R.D.
Staff Writer

My Grandmother Hazel de-tested milk. It was okay in rice pudding and coffee, but you didn't drink it straight. Only children drank milk. When I was eight, Grams was a sturdy 5'3" and towered over me; when I was 18 she was a fragile 4'10" and had fractured her hip twice in 18 months.

My grandmother probably had undiagnosed osteoporosis; a crippling bone disease characterized by an increase in the likelihood of wrist, hip and vertebral fractures in older adults. Osteoporosis has multiple causes, including decreased estrogen levels in post-menopausal women; lack of weight bearing exercise (walking, jogging, etc.); inadequate calcium intake; cigarette smoking; consumption of excess caffeine or alcohol; family history; and sex and race.

Your body can't make its own calcium and if you don't eat calcium rich foods daily, your body literally draws the calcium out of your bones for nec-

essary functions. If there is a constant deletion of calcium without adequate intake, bones become weakened, brittle, and susceptible to fracture. The Recommended Dietary Allowance of calcium for women over 19 is 800 milligrams per day—the amount of calcium in two cups of milk and one ounce of cheese.

Osteoporosis is eight times more common in women than men because women generally have thinner and less dense bones than men and because women live longer than men (osteoporosis is linked to the aging process). Pregnant and breast feeding women have to supply the needs of their developing babies as well as their own bodies. Women also frequently eat less calcium rich foods.

What can you do to "bone" up on osteoporosis and help prevent its occurrence? Well, you can't change your heredity, race, sex, age or the way your body functions. You can decrease some of the risks of developing osteoporosis if you: exercise regularly (exercise leads

to denser and stronger bones); quit smoking; and check with your doctor to make sure medications you're taking have no ill-effect on your bones.

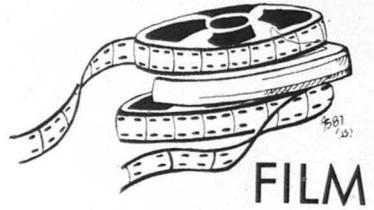
You also can choose a calcium rich diet that includes low-fat (to cut calories) dairy products such as milk, cheese and yogurt. If you're not fond of milk to drink, maximize your calcium intake by adding extra cheese to salads or sandwiches, putting powdered milk to soups, hot cereals and casseroles and eat pudding or ice cream for dessert occasionally.

Unless recommended by your physician, get your calcium from dairy foods and other dietary sources rather than pills. In addition to other nutrients, dairy products contain lactose and vitamin D which help your body absorb calcium.

For extra calcium punch, try this vanilla shake recipe.

Vanilla Smoothie Shake with Extra Calcium

- 1 c. ice cubes
 - 3 Tbls. light karo syrup
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 c. skim milk
 - 2 Tbls. dry skim milk powder
1. Combine karo syrup, vanilla, skim milk powder in container of electric blender. Cover; whirl at high speed until thick and smooth, about one minute.
 2. Add ice cubes, one at a time, cover each time and blend until smooth and frothy. Will make about 2 1/2 cups of shake and will provide approximately 402 milligrams of calcium. If no blender, use crushed ice and shake in a tightly covered quart jar or container.



UWSP News Service Release

"Hellfire: A Journey from Hiroshima" will be shown and a panel discussion by three professors will focus on the documentary Wednesday night, April 15 at UWSP.

The showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. It will be followed by a discussion led by William Skelton

and Hugh Walker of the history department and Tom Overholt of the philosophy department.

The film addresses the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and its continuing significance for today's world from the perspective of two Japanese painters, Iri and Toshi Maruki. The couple has painted the monumental Hiroshima Murals which they regard as a testament to the human reality of nuclear war.

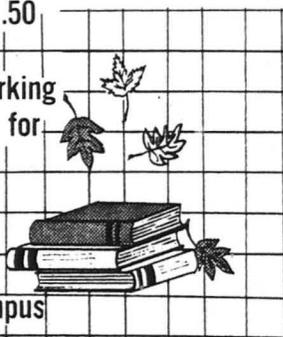
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Handmaid's Tale*, by Margaret Atwood. (Fawcett, \$4.95.)
 2. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood, (Pocket, \$4.50.)
 3. *The Far Side Gallery 2*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$9.95.)
 4. *Out on a Limb*, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$4.50.)
 5. *The Mammoth Hunters*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.)
 6. *The Man Who Mistook his Wife for a Hat*, by Oliver Sacks. (Perennial, \$7.95.)
 7. *Seasons of the Heart*, by Cynthia Freeman. (Berkley, \$4.50.)
 8. *Lie Down with Lions*, by Ken Follett. (MAL/Signet, \$4.95.)
 9. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.)
 10. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.)
- Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

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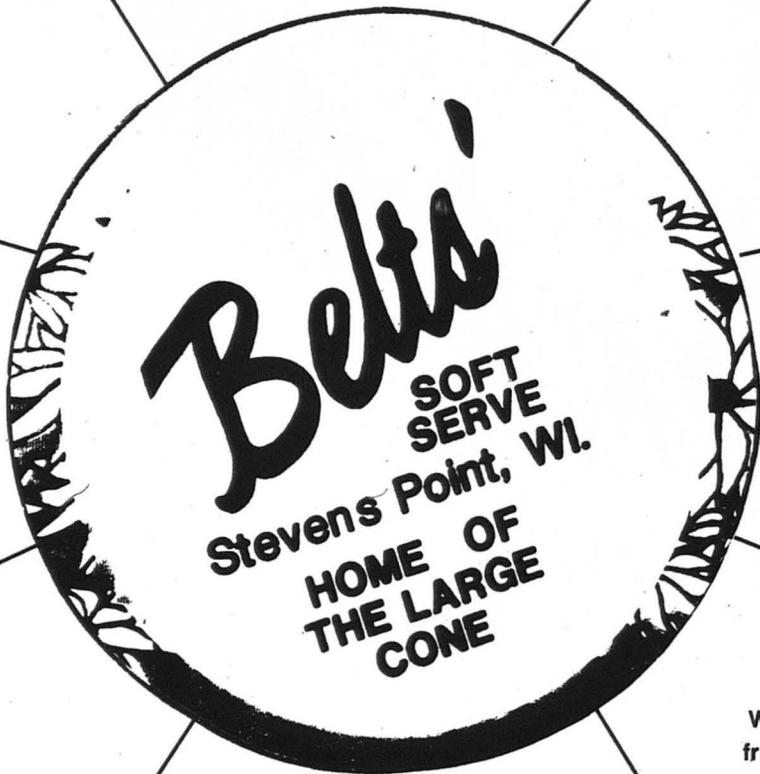
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OUTDOORS

Leopold's legacy lives

by Susan P. Lampert
Special to the Pointer

Noted as an intriguing philosopher, forester, wildlife ecologist, and conservationist, Aldo Leopold's 100th anniversary is an occasion to celebrate for many Americans interested in our natural heritage. Born in Burlington, Iowa, Leopold explored the wonders of the wild along the Mississippi River. By the age of 16, Leopold had decided to become a forester and left for further schooling in the East.

While Leopold studied at Yale University from 1903 to 1909, the U.S. Forest Service was created and began providing jobs in the field in 1905. Later after receiving his master's degree in Forestry, Leopold joined the U.S. Forest Service. His first assignment was in the remote Apache Forest in the Arizona Territory. Leopold became a distinguished



Aldo Leopold — Commemorative Year 1987

forester and later a professor of game management. His philosophy of wilderness grew as he grew, developing the concept of the relationship of man and the land.

As a result of serious illness during 1913-1914, Leopold was

unable to continue working in the field. He turned his efforts to wildlife conservation and recreational planning. Leopold's first article to mention the wilderness (1918), "The Popular Wilderness Fallacy," focused on wildlife management. One of

Leopold's most noteworthy projects was the preparation of a working plan for the preservation of the Grand Canyon. The management of the Canyon was administered by the U.S. Forest Service before those responsibilities were transferred to the Park Service in 1919.

Leopold was provoked by the postwar push for roads in the Apache Territory to write, "The Wilderness and Its Place in Forest Recreational Policy," a plea for preserving some wilderness areas with roadless terrain. In 1924, Leopold left the Southwest for a new position as associate director of the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin. He continued to promote wilderness preservation, in addition to working as a consulting forester in several states. Leopold, one of the founders of the Wilderness Society, created the first Forest Wilderness Area in the United

Paid Employment Outdoors Editor

The *Pointer* is now accepting applications for the Outdoors Editor position. The position requires 15-20 hours per week, with opportunities for experience in writing, editing, management and layout.

For more information or an application and job description, stop in to see us. We're in Room 227 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Monday, April 27th at 4:00 p.m.

States, known today as the Gila Wilderness Area within the Gila National Forest. In 1928 Leopold left the Forest Service to start a profession in game management. During this time he wrote the first book in this field entitled, *Game Management*. The University of Wisconsin at Madison then created a new Department of Game Management which Leopold chaired. This was the first such program in the country.

Leopold continued writing essays on conservation after he left the Forest Service in 1928.

cont. p. 14

Forestry officials disagree on job outlook

by Lee Bialozynski
Special to the Pointer

For a forestry student, the time in college is a time of questioning—questioning whether or not all the money and effort put into academics will metamorphose into meaningful employment. Almost certain employment is to be had by any college graduate, but what about placement "in the field?"

By briefly analyzing historic, economic and social trends, it is easy to understand the relationship between enrollment in forestry schools and employment in the field of forestry. Contemporary job placement is influenced by events that occurred more than two generations ago. Dennis E. Teengarden, chairman of Berkeley's Department of Forestry, summed it best when he said forestry enrollment trends are caused by "major social upheavals, including economic disruptions, war and peace, and shifts in public concerns."

Let's imagine a graph showing the number of students enrolled in forestry programs since the beginning of the century. The graph shows a steady increase until it peaks in 1937. The high interest in forestry was the result of the Civilian Conservation Corps and a renewed public awareness of our natural resources. From this period, enrollment decreases and rises once again until it pinpoints in 1960. This second revival in forest education resulted from the G.I. Bill and the veterans' new-found attraction for the out-of-doors.

The demand for natural resource education took a precipitous drop after the early 1950s and continued to plummet well

into the next decade. In the 1960s, headlines heralding such controversial issues as the spraying of D.D.T. and oil spills ushered in a new generation of environmental consciousness. Forestry enrollment revived and continued to grow until 1970 and '71.

The 1970s job market was a buyer's market. Cutbacks in forestry staffing due to inflation took its toll on the mass of baby boomers who were seeking employment. Educators as well as professional foresters began preaching their gloom-and-doom employment sermon. With no sign of relief in sight, potential forestry students began to take their elders' heed and opted for more employable majors.

Maybe too much heed was taken. Research conducted by the Society of American Foresters shows nationwide enrollment in bachelor's degree programs plunged by 37 percent between 1975 and 1983. The number of graduating foresters declined 31 percent between 1980 and 1983.

What does all of this mean? It means that 1987 finds us at a point where the supply and demand for foresters has almost reached equilibrium. Some of the more optimistic predictions forecast a shortage of foresters in the foreseeable future.

Michigan State's Larry Tombaugh stated, "I believe the demand for well-trained, entry-level foresters will increase faster than we (forestry colleges) will be able to provide over the next decade."

Tombaugh believes job opportunities will open up at an accelerating rate as hiring freezes are lifted in government and industry, and as the huge mass of foresters who graduated after WW II begin to retire. Max Pe-

terson, past chief of the U.S. Forest Service, also conveyed encouraging words for future graduates. At a banquet held at UWSP last December, Peterson predicted a more favorable job market in light of a would-be economic recovery, decreased job competition and a stabilization of Forest Service employment.

Other forestry officials are more reluctant to voice such optimism. Some feel the job mar-

ket will hinge upon the wood market and industry's decision to strengthen or relax the intensification of land management. Industrial divestments in certain parts of the country also

have some people concerned.

No one can predict the future and a consensus on the demand

for foresters does not exist. However, a decline in the number of forestry students and an improving forest economy may be signs of hope for remaining forestry graduates.

Van Horn awarded

A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wildlife/biology major has received recognition from an environmental-based organization for his research on rusty crayfish which are causing havoc in northern lakes.

Kent Van Horn of Minocqua and Park Forest, Ill., was cited by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Water Resources

Association at its annual meeting recently in Green Bay. His paper was judged the best among about 25 presented by undergraduate and graduate collegians from campuses throughout the state.

Van Horn, a senior, did much of his research as part of an assignment for the Department of Natural Resources's Wood-

ruff station.

He learned that rusty crayfish are in at least 46 lakes in Vilas, Oneida and Forest counties and are likely to continue appearing in more bodies of water in that area.

This particular kind of crayfish consumes most lake vegeta-

cont. p. 14

student awarded \$15,000

A biology student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has won a fellowship worth more than \$15,000 to begin work for a Ph.D. this fall at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Ronald R. Breaker's National Research Service Award was one of five given by the school.

"This is definitely one of the most prestigious awards ever given to a biology major from UWSP," according to Kent Hall, one of Breaker's major professors.

Breaker is from Tigerton where he was graduated from high school in 1982.

As a university student, he has been active in biological research. Earlier in the year, it was announced that he and Craig Schultz of Racine were the first students in the history of UWSP to win a national prize for this kind of work. The duo received one of six Frank G. Brooks Awards from Beta Beta Beta Biological Society during a convention in New Orleans. Their plaque has been put on permanent display in the UWSP Biology Department.

Breaker and Schultz studied the effects of lactation and pregnancy on weight gain, hibernation onset, and sleep after

hibernation onset in adult ground squirrels.

In graduate school, Breaker intends to pursue study in genetics. After completing his doctorate, he would like to pursue a career as a researcher.

His fellowship there will be sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and will include a stipend of \$9,000 plus a tuition waiver of \$6,000 and fee waiver of \$300. He has been informed that at the end of his second semester, his student support will be transferred to his major professor's research grant or to departmental funds at the same yearly stipend rate.

State Outdoor Travel

Fishing action improves in state waters

There are several reports of good fishing action from around the state.

In the northwest, wildfires are a concern in the Cumberland and Brule areas...please be careful with fire in the outdoors. Ice is off most lakes and going fast on the others. Crappies are hitting on the Flambeau River in the Park Falls area...lake ice there is not safe to walk on. In the Brule area, coho are hitting along the mouths of Lake Superior streams, and water conditions on the Brule River should be excellent for the April 4th opener. Rainbows are hitting in the Saxon area.

Farther south in the west central counties, some small male walleyes are being caught in the Chippewa River system. And, some walleyes are being landed by anglers on the Black

River below Black River Falls. The ice is off the flowages in the Black River Falls area, and waterfowl are back in numbers. In the La Crosse area, fishing has slowed on the Mississippi because of recent cold temperatures. A few walleyes are being taken below the dams.

In the northeast, anglers took good catches of browns on the eastern shoreline of Door County last week, and a few rainbows were caught at the Kewaunee nuclear power plant. Browns were hitting at the Point Beach power plant and along the Two Rivers shoreline in Manitowoc County. Nice size perch were caught in open water at Red Arrow Park in Marinette and off the Johnson Bridge in the Peshtigo Harbor Wildlife Area. Walleyes rewarded angler's efforts on the Menominee River at the Hadie Street

dam, and walleyes were also biting on the Wolf River below the Shawano dam. Crappies were biting in the Wolf River in Waupaca County.

In the southeast, four to five-pound browns were landed at the Edgewater Power plant in Sheboygan County and by shore anglers in the Sheboygan harbor. Rainbows took spawn sacks at the Port Washington power plant in Ozaukee County. Lake Michigan fishing was generally slow off Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties. On the inland waters of the southeast, crappies are hitting in the Fox River system in Racine County.

In the south and southwest, trout anglers are having success in Grant County and bluegills and crappies were being caught in the Mississippi River there. Walleye activity is picking up on the Wisconsin River in Sauk County with several fish in the eight-pound class taken over the past weekend. Running northerns and walleyes are biting on the Fox River west of Lake Puckaway, and the shoreline of Big Green Lake is yielding some crappies and bluegills.

Outdoor Notes

Nature walks for children

The Environmental Educators' and Naturalists Association will sponsor nature walks for children in grades one through six on Friday, April 10. Guided tours will be leaving from the CNR all day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Guides will discuss animal housing, tree growth, plant identification and the signs of spring. The tours will take place on marshland owned by Consolidated Papers Inc. approximately two miles west of Stevens Point. EENA is also looking for volunteers to help with the program. For more information contact Jim Burns at 346-5768.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Plant sale Apr. 14 & 15

The Great UWSP Greenhouses/SCSA PLANT SALE/POTTING SOIL SALE will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the east lobby of the CNR Building. Everyone is welcome to indulge themselves in beautiful houseplants, hanging baskets, blooming cactus, and many other varieties of plants including a limited selection of geranium cuttings for outdoor landscaping. Potting soil packaged in two sizes by SCSA will be available also and at great prices. Live up your home with plants. Plants are a budding idea for Easter!

A.T.V. registration

RHINELANDER, WI - County, village, township and other units of municipal government officials are reminded that the April 15, 1987, application deadline for all-terrain vehicle (ATV) trail maintenance, acquisition, insurance and development projects is fast approaching.

DNR North Central District Community Services Specialist Glen Wiegenstein says the current budget proposal contains about \$180,000 for trail aid in 1987-88. He adds that, "The highest priority for 1987-88 dollars will be the maintenance of existing trails, followed by requests for insurance, acquisition, and development of new trails or intensive use areas."

Applications for the 1987-88 program will be reviewed by the state off-road vehicle advisory council in late July 1987. The off-road vehicle advisory council will decide at that time what projects will receive funding.

Additional information on this program may be obtained by contacting Mr. Wiegenstein at the North Central District Office in Rhinelanders or by calling (715)362-7616.

Backyard wildlife

A program to acquaint householders with ways they can create backyard wildlife habitat will be held Saturday morning, April 11, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Naturalists for UWSP's Schmeckle Reserve will explain how the use of natural landscaping, the planting of beneficial plants and providing of other needs of wildlife can attract birds and animals.

The session will be for one hour, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center near the corner of North Point Drive and Michigan Avenue.

The fee will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under age 12. Advance registration is required and may be arranged by phone on weekdays to 346-4992.

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Conservation Congress hearings Apr. 27

MADISON, WI - Wisconsin citizens are encouraged to attend the annual conservation rules hearings to be conducted by the Department of Natural Resources this year at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 27, in each of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

The hearings offer the public an opportunity to discuss and vote on fishing and hunting rules changes being considered by the department. Also, advisory

questions from the department and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress will be discussed and voted on. In addition, persons attending the hearings may submit proposals for consideration relating to fishing and hunting regulations and natural resources management. DNR personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

The hearings also provide a forum for the election of dele-

gates from each county to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. The Congress, comprised of three delegates and two alternates from each county, serves as a citizen's advisory group to the Natural Resources Board. Eligible candidates include any adult resident of the county who is not employed by the Department of Natural Resources or a member of the Natural Resources Board.

"Our state parks are a natural treasure of which we can all be proud," Weizenicker said, "but many of them remain undiscovered by most of our

park users. In the future we will continue to encourage more use of these lesser used properties which offer unlimited opportunities for recreation and education."

Leopold from page 12

Most of his ideas on philosophy of the wilderness are contained in his book, "A Sand County Almanac" which was not published until 1949. This environmental classic became Leopold's most notable work. The most famous of these essays contained in the book, "The Land Ethic," has become the manifesto of the modern American environmental movement. This is due, in part, because of

the scientific foundation of Leopold's philosophy.

In 1948, Leopold died while fighting a grass fire on land neighboring his shack in Columbia County. Although the man is

gone, his philosophy of the wilderness lives to aid future generations in the preservation of the wild. For there are many people who, like Aldo Leopold, cannot live without wild things.

Survey results reviewed

MADISON, WI - Wisconsin State Parks have a future - and you helped shape it, according to Dave Weizenicker, director of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation in the Department of Natural Resources.

Responses from almost 14,000 people in a survey conducted by the parks bureau last year were incorporated into the long-range strategic plan which will chart the direction for the Wisconsin state park system to the year 2000.

"Our overriding goal in the plan is to provide the public

with a wider range of opportunities for outdoor recreation and education while preserving the natural resources of the parks, trails, recreation areas and southern recreation forests," Weizenicker said. "While increasing these opportunities for education and recreation will involve some development," he continued, "90 percent of the land in the parks will be left undeveloped. Areas will be set aside for quiet and solitude where motorized recreation is limited."

Campers will find 1,100 addi-

tional campsites in the future, and they will be able to reserve campsites by telephone using credit cards. Some campsites will be specified for use by those in recreational vehicles, others will serve backpackers. Some will be reached only by canoe, and some will be designated for use by bicyclers and horseback riders.

Educational opportunities will be expanded in the state parks covering such things as outdoor recreation skills, Department of Natural Resources' programs and park user ethics.

Van Horn, from p. 12

tion, resulting in a rapid decline in the populations of fish and invertebrates.

Lake Metongo in Forest County, once one of the most popular places for walleye fishing in that part of the state, no longer has natural reproduction of the fish.

The rusty crayfish is believed to have been brought to northern Wisconsin about 20 years ago by tourists, possibly from the Chicago area.

This species reproduces rapidly, and while it takes care of a difficult problem of weed infestations in many lakes, scientists believe that is no consolation for the loss of fish and other animal life, according to Van Horn.

There are chemicals that effectively kill the crayfish, but the treatment is not considered viable because it kills all other life in the lake. Consequently, there is no acceptable way to

deal with the problem, Van Horn continued, which has led one DNR official to call it worse than acid rain.

Complicating the matter is the fact the rusty crayfish populations increase at a phenomenal rate. To rid lakes of this species requires removal of every-

Van Horn is a 1982 graduate of Rich East High School in Park Forest.

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SPORTS

Pitching paces Pointers

by Andy Goehle

Staff Writer

Playing in less than desirable weather conditions, the UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team won 3-out-of-4 games after playing doubleheaders against Concordia College and UW-Milwaukee this past weekend.

Even with the adverse conditions, the Pointers were helped out by several solid pitching performances from Tom Hensley, Darin Leveaus and Tom Karst. All three picked up victories while pitching complete games. "Overall, the pitching staff was a bright spot for us this weekend," said UWSP coach Randy Handel.

On Saturday, Point lost the first of two games with Concordia, 8-5. They battled back to win the second game, 7-2.

Rick Dallman took the loss in game one, going five innings, with relief help from Steve Meredith. In game two, Tom Hensley went the route in pitching a two hitter while fanning six batters. "I was very happy for Hensley going the distance," said Handel.

Offensively on Saturday, the Pointers banged out 14 hits and stranded 17 base runners in two games. John Hinze, Chris Kohnle, Chet Sergio and Paul Speth all had big hits. Kohnle and Speth each had one homerun and three RBIs apiece. "Hinze really had a nice weekend for us as a lead-off hitter," said Handel. "He was on base 8-out-of-12 times."

Defensively, the Pointers were below par in game one with two errors and one unearned run, but improved their play in game two.

On Sunday, the Pointers swept a pair of games from Milwaukee, winning, 5-1 and, 8-2.

In game one, Leveaus threw a one-hitter and struck out six in going the route while Karst gave up three hits in going the distance in game two. "Tom pitched a real nice game, he hung tough and got himself out of a couple of jams," Handel said.

Offensively on Sunday, the Pointers pounded out 15 hits while stranding 14 runners on

base in two games. Hinze, Hans Lyberg, Kohnle, Speth and Mike Ruechel all had a good doubleheader with Ruechel hitting one homerun and adding four RBIs.

Defensively, UWSP played much better than Saturday and turned one double play. "Dan Dantoin played a gem of a game at shortstop on Sunday," said Handel. "Sergo did a fine job defensively, and at the plate, filling in for injured Greg Dantoin."

"Our kids showed some good mental toughness, in tough conditions. We still have areas to improve on to become the ball club we would like to be."

Injuries have been another problem for the Pointers. Greg Dantoin has been nagged by a wrench back and will be out for awhile. Scott Pompe and Jeff Spitzer have had minor injuries and appear to be coming around.

The Pointers will play a makeup game at Eau Claire on Wednesday, April 8. They return home to host Oshkosh on Friday, April 10, before travel-

ling to Whitewater on Saturday, April 11. Handel added, "Oshkosh and Whitewater will be a real good test to see where we are. Oshkosh is definitely the conference favorite and we will definitely have to play good baseball against them."

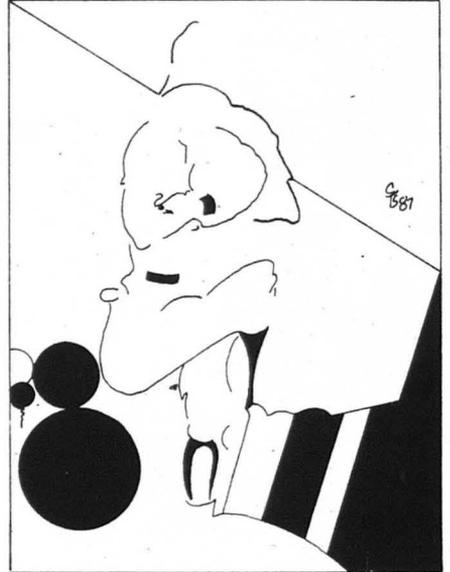
All three games are double headers and are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Paid Employment Sports Editor

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the Sports Editor position. The position requires 15-20 hours per week, with opportunities for experience in writing, editing, management and layout.

For more information or an application and job description, stop in to see us. We're in Room 227 of the Communication Building.

Application deadline is Monday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m. i.



Colman Invite Women runners bright as sun

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

Carrie Enger captured three individual titles as the Lady Pointer track team poured in a strong showing at the Coleman Invitational on Saturday.

Although no team scores were kept, Point hauled in seven total first places and coach Len Hill was pleased with the women's effort.

"This was a great meet for us," he said. "If this is a sign of things to come, then we are going to have a great outdoor

season. We won seven events—a feat that very much escaped us during the indoor season."

Enger's titles came in the 400 dash in 1:00.6 before she joined teammates Beckie Sherwood, Cheri Schopper and Maureen Seidl to win the 4x100 relay in 51.25 and Schopper, Seidl and Barb Knuese to win the mile relay in 4:09.58. Enger was named MVP for the meet for her efforts.

"I was pleased with both relays," said Hill. "Coach Sheila Miech works with the sprinters and relay teams and she has done a great job with these peo-

ple. They really put it together for this meet."

Other Lady Pointers capturing first places were Kris Hoel in the 3,000 run in 10:37, Kris Helein in the 5,000 run in 18:18.75, Sherwood in the 200 dash in 26:09 and Carlene Willkomm in the heptathlon with 3775 points.

"I was pleased with Sherwood in the 200 as she beat some very good sprinters," said Hill. "Helein had a great race in the 5,000. She ran a smart race and beat cross country All-American Tiffany Fox (Oshkosh) and Denice Ott (Eau Claire). Kris does not have great leg speed and can't win in a sprint to the finish type of race. She began to push the pace and was able to gap the field so that no one could catch her on the last lap."

Liz Sindlinger grabbed second place in the high jump with a leap of 1.53 meters while Tammy Stowers captured Point's other runner-up spot in the discus with a toss of 121-6. Stowers also placed third in the javelin with 95-7 1/4.

"Stowers did an excellent job in the throws," said Hill. "I should mention that Beth Weiland, performing for the first time in the heptathlon, did a fine job placing third. She had never competed in some of the events before, but she went after each event and did a nice job."

The other third place finish for the Lady Pointers came from Kay Wallander in the 1,500 run in 5:00.

Earning Pointer honors of the week were Enger in the running events and Stowers in the field events.

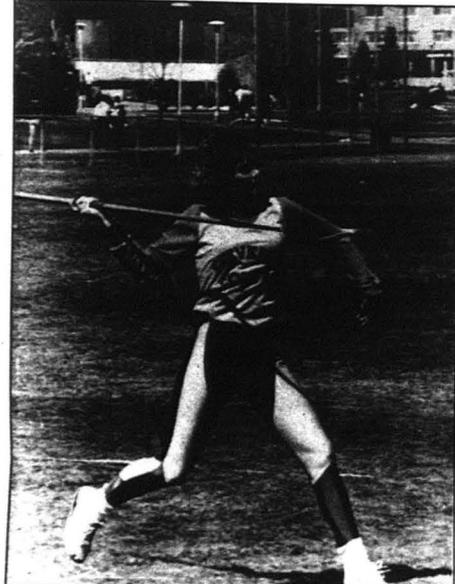


photo by Joe Lucette



photo by Joe Lucette

The Stevens Point womens track team had a field day on Saturday at the Colman Invitational. Beth Weiland (left) prepares to throw the javelin while an unidentified Lady Pointer (above) competes in the 100 yd. dash.

Tracksters break rep at 'Cold man'

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

"The weather was good and did not live up to its reputation at the 'Cold Man Invitational,'" said Pointer men's track coach Rick Witt.

And Keith Stoll, Jim Kickland and Arnie Schraeder were as hot as the weather as all won their events to pace the Pointers at the Colman Invitational on Saturday. (There were no team scores kept.)

"I thought the meet went very well since this was the first year we had the meet as a coed," said Witt. "This was the first time that the guys had competed in a month. We were a little rusty from the layoff and also a little tired from some of the toughest training of the season thus far.

"Even with this in mind, I felt that we had some excellent events."

Stoll captured his title in the high jump with a leap of 6-8 while Kickland topped the crew in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet. By no surprise, Schraeder topped the pack in the 800 run with a clocking of 1:54.54.

"I was really pleased with the efforts of our field event people," said Witt. "Kickland has come back from a nasty fall at the conference meet to post a good win. Stoll is much more consistent in the high jump and is really going to be a good one."

Improvement from Jim Shumway and John Gunderson in the hammer and John Wright in the javelin pleased Witt.

With a majority of the men running in off events, the Pointers were still competitive. "I would have to say that our top athletes were Peter Larsen and Eric Fossum," said Witt.

With personal best clockings, Larsen placed second in the 200 dash with a time of 21.91 while Fossum, with a time of 9:29.4, finished second in the steeplechase.

"I was pleased with our sprinters who have been decimated with injuries and still continue to bounce back," said Witt. "Garrick Williams, Tim Jahnke and Joel Kiepkie are all nicked up but Larsen and Hap Wolfgram have picked up the slack."

The hurdlers dominated the 400 hurdles as Derrick Bass took second (56.23), Brad Houslet third (56.41) and Ted Blanco sixth (58.09). Jim Sekel grabbed sixth in the 110 high hurdles in 15.95.

"Our hurdlers ran well for the first time outside," said Witt. "I feel Blanco, Bass, Sekel and Houslet will help us carry our great tradition. Our middle distance runners all ran off events and we were still able to place two-to-three people in each event. I also thought we showed some good depth in the mile relay with three teams in the top six."

The men's track team will run at the Northwestern Relays in Evanston, Ill., on April 10-11.

Volleyball Club beats Stout

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

In their final home stint of the season, the UW-Stevens Point men's volleyball club topped Stout by winning all three games last week.

The Pointers won by scores of 15-12, 15-10 and 15-7.

"Going into the match, my goals were to win the match in three games and also to give every club member a chance to play," said club leader Mark Thuerman. "We accomplished both of these goals so we couldn't be anything but pleased.

"Dave Woodford contributed a solid, all-around effort showing evidence of his all-conference abilities. Tom Koch got the chance to run the offense, filling in for a starter. He did a fine job proving that he's ready to take over that responsibility anytime off the bench this year and as a starter next season."

Middle hitters Woodford and Cleary were the top spikers while Woodford also captured the top blocker honor. Thuerman and Woodford headed the spiking list.

Due to lack of players, the Pointers had to forfeit three games each to Bethel College and St. Thomas over the weekend. "The club has had problems assembling people for matches all season long," said Thuerman. "This past Saturday was the worst turnout as people had other commitments."

The Pointers travel to Iowa to take on Luther and St. Olaf on Sunday, April 12, before traveling to Carleton, MN. for the conference meet on April 25.

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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Intramural Insight

Listed below are cumulative team points for the second semester which include: basketball, singles racquetball tourney, 'Lite' Shoot Out and swimming meet.

First place in the women's division goes to Rawhide Crew with 155 points followed by Half Pints with 130. Tied for third place with 85 points are Awesome Attempt, 1N Thompson, Purple Warheads and the M&M Pounders. Rounding out the women's division are the Outsiders with 80, Ann's Court 75 and Kugels, 4W Hansen and 4E Baldwin, 1S Smith and Baldwin with 10 each.

Leading the way in the men's division is 4W Smith with 166 points while 4E Pray is in second place with 127. Tied for third with 116 points each are 4E Roach and 2N Smith. Rounding out the men's division are 1S Burroughs and 3E Pray with 100 points each and Point After with 95.

Lady Pointers drop pair to Titans

by Craig Roberts

Staff Writer

A pair of six-run first innings keyed the UW-Oshkosh Titans to 9-0 and 12-2 wins over the UW-Stevens Point women's softball team at the UW field Tuesday afternoon.

"We did some real good things," said Lady Pointer coach Nancy Page, "and then we just kind of put ourselves in a hole that we couldn't get out of."

After going scoreless in their four previous games, UWSP finally got on the board in the top of the first in game two as Denise Stark singled home Becky Lundberg who had led the game off with a walk. Lundberg drove in Stevens Point's other run in the second as she singled home Jill Melville who had walked and advanced on Karen Scarseth's sacrifice.

In the opener, Brenda VanDerBurgt rapped out a pair of hits including a double.

"Oshkosh is a real veteran team," said Page. "Their team is made up almost entirely of juniors and seniors. I'm hoping that our players can learn from



photo by Joe Luedtke

The young Stevens Point softball team made its home debut on Tuesday, but could not notch victories over a tough Oshkosh Titan team.

their mistakes. In both games, we had one bad inning that hurt us.

"I think that our hitting today was encouraging and that it was the first time we scored in five games was also positive. I think things will start coming."

The Lady Pointers will begin

a two-game road stint, taking on the UW-Green Bay Phoenix on Thursday in a doubleheader and St. Norbert College on Friday for another doubleheader. Point returns home to face the Whitewater Warhawks on Saturday.

This Weekend in Sports

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Men's baseball team hosts UW-Oshkosh at Bukolt Park for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Women's softball team at St. Norbert College for a doubleheader at 2 p.m.



SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Women's softball hosts UW-Whitewater for a doubleheader at the UW diamond on Illinois Ave. at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis at Oshkosh to take on River Falls and La Crosse.

Men's baseball team at Whitewater for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.



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PAN—Sausage	1.49
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FREE DELIVERY

Meal Deal
\$1.99

Plus Tax
(Sausage Slice—Small Garlic Bread—Medium Soft Drink)
(UW Pointer — .65)

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Offer expires 4-17-87



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Cheese Cake **99¢**

(Choc. Chip or Plain Available)
(Topping Blueberry or Cherry)

(UW Pointer — .51)
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\$2.00 Off Large or 16"
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(Save on Pan or Thin Crust)

(UW Pointer)
Not valid with other coupons
Offer expires 4-17-87

Semester abroad,

from p. 9

stopped just long enough for them to get off after Joel rushed from compartment to compartment throwing luggage out the windows.

Many of the buses were on strike, too (not much of a surprise by this time), but a bus company across the street from the train station was still running because each driver owned the bus he drove. Before boarding the bus shortly after 10 that night (it arrived late, which set our hearts aflutter), Nadia, Mark and I took bets on what

would go wrong with the bus. Nothing happened, however, probably because we expected it, and we arrived in Athens at 5 a.m. on Friday. We had been enroute from Budapest to Athens for 55 hours; had arrived in Athens 29 hours after our scheduled arrival time; were sick, exhausted, hungry, dirty, smelly and afraid of something else going wrong.

Did we have any good luck? Any good times? Did we ever laugh?

Continued next week...

Participants in the Semester Abroad to Greece include: Professor Barbara Dixon, Alan Smith, Laura Smith, Lynn Kent, Mark Stanley, Joel Grzybowski, Kerry Brahan, Dana Bruden, Kenny van Mieghem, Andrea Mahnke, Amy Sendell, Jennifer Johnson, Liz Sommers, Deanna Polakowski, Nancy Payne, Nadia DeJesus, Peter Owens, Kathy Stone, Annette Zapchen and Chrislyn Ruiz.

After the arms sales,

from p. 7

ty. This is pure tyranny. And for a country like the United States, always pointing out the human rights injustices caused by the Soviets and their allies, to support such regimes simply rips against the grain of American political dogma; however, it unfortunately remains rather consistent with the current administration's policies.

The United States government has been sending billions of dollars in aid for the maintenance of the state of Israel to insure a foothold of democracy in the Middle East. Yet, this type of unquestioned support has in the past led us into unhealthy client state relationships with countries such as South Korea, Taiwan and South Vietnam. One must remember that it was the questionable invasion of Lebanon by the Israelis that led to

the slaughter of U.S. Marines there. The Israelis are also the ones who initiated the idea of arms for hostages that led to the Iran/Contra fiasco that effectively has stifled the Reagan administration. The Israelis were also spying on the U.S. government through Jonathan Pollard, a case the Israeli government has tried to sweep quickly under the rug and still has not taken full responsibility for.

Despite all this the U.S. government has seen fit to give Israel the official title of ally and the political perks that go with that title. Again, the United States government has shunned the oppressed in favor of the elitist status quo, with little consideration of anything but the exploitive advantages. Long live human rights?!

Reagan

from p. 9

Let it be known, first of all, that literacy campaigns are nothing new. Panic over the Sputnik launch spurred the same type of educational campaign 30 years ago. The sad thing is that then, as now, the federal government is using scare tactics to promote volunteerism. Many find it literally distasteful.

We can think of other illiteracy scare tactics that may be used to talk about our endangered national security and our slackening ability in the economic marketplace. What stands out most is that a nation of poor readers depends too much on slick political advertisements on television for making critical presidential voting decisions. This is frightening.

So maybe we can agree with what Reagan said back in 1983: "Adult illiteracy holds back too many of our citizens, and as a nation, we, too, pay a price." One of the prices is a nation which should have questioned many of the motivations and hidden agendas behind Reagan's rhetoric a long time ago.

Now, Reagan is proposing cutbacks in higher education. It makes us question even further what kind of a nation of readers it is that Reagan is envisioning.

Lawlor

from p. 9

of Columbus and the 1965 U.S. intervention in the civil war in the Dominican Republic. A dramatization of one of them will be presented at the televised ceremonies which will be taped for later broadcast on public television.

The professor plans to compile a collection of his stories for publication as a book.

A widely published author, Lawlor's short stories have appeared in New Mexico Humanities Review, Ball State University Forum and Wisconsin Academy Review. Last year, Ball State recognized him as one of its Outstanding Doctoral Graduates in English.

Lawlor's editorial columns

have been published in New York Newsway and the Minneapolis Star and his poetry and translations from Spanish have appeared in several small magazines. He taught for a year at Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra in Santo Domingo and he serves as the designated translator for Carlos Dobar, former ambassador to the vatican from the Dominican Republic.

The professor is the new editor of the quarterly newsletter for the Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Coalition.

A native of Hollis, N.Y., Lawlor came to UWSP in 1978 after completing his doctorate at Ball State.

Point,

from p. 9

nel was at that time teaching adults how to use the books or software for the outreach program.

—St. Stanislaus Parish was also ready to teach adults to read, but they had no one to tutor.

—The military recruitment office here found that 20 percent of its applicants could not pass a literacy exam which required only 21 correct out of 99 questions in order to pass.

—Oral Driver's License Census data also proved a need for better literacy skills in the community.

Dieterich has organized with representatives from Social Services, Stevens Point area schools, the city library, both the Jefferson and Portage Houses, St. Stanislaus, the business sector, and other university professors to make the literacy initiative more effective in Stevens Point.

"The training program, Portage County Literacy Council, uses a learning system structured on Laubach Literacy International. It has been used since the 1950s. Ray Wagner, a retired math teacher, brought his expertise on the Laubach program to our first tutorial workshop. We also have a part-time staff coordinator, Kay La Belle," Dieterich said.

"The important thing now is that adults come to us for help," Dieterich said. Obviously all would be for naught if illiterate adults failed to have either the ambition or the courage to admit they needed help. But Dieterich has called their efforts commendable. "We have 16 students so far from different types of situations—all who want to improve their lives."

Any student here at UWSP who would like to volunteer his or her time and enlighten the life of another adult should see Dan Dieterich in the Academic Achievement Center in the LRC.

START THINKING
OF
SUMMER!

- can coolers (huggies)
- sunglasses
- t-shirts & shorts

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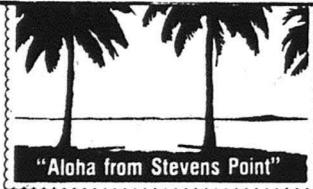
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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Get in shape for Ride/Stride and show your stuff on May 3rd. Run and bike over a 6 or 12 mile course. See you on the track! Sponsored by S.H.A.P.E.R.

The School of Education is announcing the availability of graduate assistantships for the 1987-88 academic year. Graduate students must be accepted into an approved degree program; however, they need not be in Education to be eligible. Application forms are available in the SOE office, 438 COPS. Deadline for application: April 24.

UAB Summer Programs is interested in hearing from any local live talent that will be in Stevens Point during the summer. We are looking for acts (particularly bands) to play during Summer Orientation. If you know of or are a member of such an act, contact Sean in the UAB office- x2412.

Love to Bike and Run? Then Ride/Stride is the race for you. Grab a friend and join the fun! Race date is Sun., May 3. Don't miss it! Sponsored by S.H.A.P.E.R.

Are you a member of a local band? UAB Summer Programs is looking for you! If you know of or are a member of a group that will be in Point during the summer, contact Sean in the UAB office x2412. We are looking for bands to play for Summer Orientation.

To everyone interested in learning about Spain. Come to the Spanish Club Meeting tonight! Room 103A UC at 6:00.

Want to kick the habit? Join others today and make stop-smoking a pleasant and successful experience. Class starts April 9, 5:00 pm Red Room, UC. See you there! Sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants.

Hola Amigos. Spanish club meeting tonight at 6 in room 103A UC. Come and hear alumni abroad to Spain speaker.

Thursday, April 9, the Spanish Club will hold their meeting in the communications room (Rm 103A) in the UC. All members, Spain abroad alumni, those interested in going abroad, or those just curious about Spain are invited to hear and see slides of Spain from veterans of the abroad program. Elections for new officers will also be held. Only members who have paid their dues will be allowed to vote. Money will be accepted up to and on the night of elections. The meeting will begin at 6:00 and run to about 7:00. Everyone is also invited to the April 30th meeting when a presentation on Mexico is planned. Hasta Luego!

Let your lungs live! Come to a stop smoking seminar Thursday, April 9, 16, 23, and 30 at 5:00 in the UC Red Room. Further questions? Call 346-4313. Sponsored by the Lifestyle Assistants.

EMPLOYMENT

Counselors for Resident Boys camp near Woodruff. June 16-Aug 12. Able to teach tennis, riflery, archery, dark room, photo or WSI. \$750-\$1,000/summer plus R&B. Dep. on age/exp. (312) 945-3058.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City-suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959.

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard—you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

Summer positions are open with the Upholstery Shop for student upholsterers. You must have a 2.0 cum. GPA, have 3 summer credits or 6 credits for the fall. Jobs include upholstering chairs, bolsters and drape rod installation and much ore. Pick up applications at Student Life in Lower Delzell, they are due April 24, 4 p.m.

Wanted: Yard raker-thatcher for large yard in city. \$5.00 per hour. Transportation can be provided. 344-4637 after 5:00.

Summer Job: Boys camp-Woodruff, WI. Trips program director - 21 or older, Trip leader - 21 or older, Horseback riding instructor - 19 or older. Salary, travel, room and board call Mike at 414-272-6381.

FOR SALE / RENT

For Sale: Stereo Equipment. Discount on over 50 brands of audio, video, and car audio. Full warranty, consultation and set up service. Call 341-5512 ask for Bruce.

Boom Box season is here, for prices call Bruce at 341-5512.

Resumes and Typing. Word Factory 344-1215.
Blue Rockhopper Mountain bike by specialized '86 model less than a year old. Great shape. Paid \$440 asking \$300. Call Tom 346-2712.

1875 Kawasaki 400, new paint job, new front tire, new exhaust pipes. \$275 or best offer. Call 346-2361. 5:30-6:30 weekdays.

Students/Staff interested in buying Avon products or making extra money selling these products should call 344-3196.

Custom Mountain Bike. 17" frame, sountour derailers, 24" rear wheel, 26" front, thumb gear changers, caliper breaks. \$175 or best offer.

Trek waxless skis. Size 160. \$50 or best offer. Contact Patty Breiningner at 344-5813 for more info.

Looking for an apartment to sublease for the summer? We have one at Prentice Apartments. \$275/month \$137.50 apiece. Call Betsy (341-8556) or Cathy (345-6166) for more info.

Student Housing for fall for groups of 4. Call Erzinger State Wide Real Estate. 341-7616. Summer housing also available.

Summer housing. Lg. 3 bed. apt. for 3 people. \$250/person for entire summer. 341-1473

Student housing for 4. \$525/semester. Completely furnished. Laundry and garage. Call 341-4176 after 6 p.m. for more info.

Summer housing: 1428 College Ave. 7 singles, 1024 Prentice St. 5 singles, 2024 Jefferson St. 4 singles. For more info call 341-2624 or 341-1119.

Still openings for single and double rooms for fall semester. close to campus, furnished, new laundry facilities, reasonable rent. 344-2487.

House available for up to 4 students for the summer. Close to downtown and University. Only \$200 per student. 341-5846 or 344-3031.

Student rental close to campus. 5 bedroom. Call 344-1506.

Summer housing. Very close to campus. Reasonable rate includes utilities, furnishings and extras. 341-2865.

Fall housing, females. One double available; also roommate for double needed. 341-2865.

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 6 month or one year lease, spacious living room, basement, backyard, garage. Available May 1 or June 1. Call 824-3201.

PERSONALS

KJ Assoc: Is your mate being unfaithful? Do you want to catch them in the act? We can help. Call 341-2326. 24 hour service.

The Embassy would like to thank all who came to our Party except the jerk who ripped off the beer tap. We know who you are. Puma.

Ricardo: just exactly how much champagne does it take to fill a belly-button? I wanna know.

Hey Rich. How. You doin'? Hope things are looking up. Love, Lor.

Hey Smooth and Ruth, I like your style. How about Buffy's for happy hour tonight? Great! Love ya, Quiche

Fall '85 Roach staff: Thinking of you and laughing way too hard over the memories. Miss you. Schmeg, Grunt, and that weird Mari chick

Joe: Don't step on your spit cup. Get your hands off the women.

JOB OPENINGS

Recreational Services has two positions open for first semester next year.

Qualifications include: being familiar with current recreational trends, familiar with outdoor equipment and possess good communications skills, have a 2.0 GPA and be taking at least 6 credits per semester.

Pick up applications at Rec Services front desk located in the lower UC. **Deadline is Monday, April 20.**

KAYAK POOL SESSIONS

Learn how to kayak
one on one instruction

Sunday evenings April 12 & 26 at 6:30 P.M. — UWSP Pool, cost is \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 - 6:30 P.M.

Singles Ping Pong Tournament

Quandt Gym Lobby

Engraved trophies to top 3

Sign up at Recreational Services front desk
in lower level UC — cost is \$2.00

Desire more information
or want to sign up?

Stop down at Recreational
Services.

We're located in the lower
level of the University Center.



346-3848

POINTER PROGRAM

Thursday, April 9

The softball team takes on Green Bay at 3 pm. Only the finest in sports entertainment at UWSP.

University Theatre presents *Extremities*, a play, in the Encore at 8 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the door. The play will continue through Saturday, and there will be a special 2 p.m. showing in the Encore Sunday.

The University Film Society presents *Metropolis*, in the PBR at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with ID.

Friday, April 10

The Performing Arts Series continues with the Dale' Warland Singers, in SENTRY at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Fine Arts.

Saturday, April 11

It's another Campus Preview Day, featuring a mess of new and eager high school seniors checking out this fine establishment we've got.

It's the AIRO Pow Wow on Quandt Field. From 1 to 10 p.m.

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will play in SENTRY Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the music department.

Monday, April 13

This week's RHA video is *The Boys In Company C*. Showing at 7 p.m. in Gilligan's, Debot. The fine entertainment continues Tuesday and Wednesday in Allen and Jeremiah's.

Campus Activities' Discover '87 Leadership Workshop continues with Team Building, in the Nic-Marq. Rm, UC at 7 p.m.

University Film Society presents *Milhouse - A White Comedy*. In the PBR at 9:15 p.m.

Classifieds

Cindy: Sick trays? Sick trays? Stomp that cigarette! Clip this out and put it in your box! Had any firemen over for popcorn lately?

David Panetti: Thanks for all the support, love and all of yourself you've given me these past weeks. I'll never forget. Love you, Kate

Fred: I've enjoyed our dates and times together. I'd really like to see you again soon. Gina

Have a wild time on your 21st B-day this Sat. Tammy and Jamie. Love your roommates, Polly, Kim, Wanda, Sonya, Mary, Sheri, and Eve

It's coming! Be alert! Be Aware! Be ready! It will be here the week of April 27. The TIGER!

I know absence makes the heart grow fonder, but this is ridiculous. We've had enough absence. I think it's time to grow fonder. Love ya, 533

Sexy: Happy 21st. How you can drink in Alaska. Love, the one-and-only-blondie. P.S. I'm still staring.

TWS elections and General Meeting. John Esson will present secrets to a federal job.

Tonight, Thurs. April 9, 112 CNR 7 pm. Sponsored by: The Wildlife Society.

Moreen: Have you tried dancing on the new tables at Bruiser's yet?

Kim Sue Wet: You black and white Dillsmack! 6 in one night? How did you do it?

Bob Dorow: If we laugh until our diaphragms hurt, will you help us take it out.

Schmegma: "What's a bun-hole?" Maybe ask Stevie-Bunger. Stop farting in the back seat of cars. And quit cackling!

Gonzo: This week's words are bung hole, baloney string and skitch. Remember matches plus methane equals bush fires.

Ginny: You don't have to raise your hands to ask to redecorate your room. Don't forget. Five o'clock mass is at 8:30 this week!

Tommy P.: Fallen head-over-heels (down the stairs) over anyone lately? Staff would give you a nose anytime.

Mike Weirido: When you lock the hall at night, the Roachies are safe and secure because you're keeping the weirdos out. Rollin'! Rollin'!

Grunt: Attend any box/bag socials recently? You bet your ass.

Mari: Who's breaking vis?

Who's disregarding quiet hours? Could it be the AD? Nice to see your hair its normal color. Do something about your face.

Chesie: Be careful! Don't spit on your thigh while trying to make DQ toppers. Shoo-boy! Shoo-boy!

WWSP-90FM Executive Staff applications will be made available starting tomorrow, Fri. April 10. Positions include Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director, Business Manager, Public Relations Director, News Director, Sports Director, Public Affairs Director, Continuity Director, and Student Technician. Don't miss your chance! Stop down to 90 FM and pick up your application.

The English Department is sponsoring an annual \$200 prize for the best freshman English essay. The contest is open to any student currently enrolled in English 101 or 102 at UWSP. Entries should be essays written for Eng. 101/102 but may be revised. Journals, fiction and poetry are not eligible. More than one entry may be submitted. Entries must have the following: a) a typed final draft and three copies, b) course, section, and the semester in which the essay was written and c) a short statement describing the assignment describing the essay.

Contest deadline is April 24, 1987. All entries are to be submitted to the English department secretary.

THEFT ALERT

The Public Services Department of the University Library asks you: Please DO NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on library business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

NOTIFY LIBRARY IF I.D. IS MISSING

The University Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the Library, EXT. 346-2540.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Friday, April 17 7:45 a.m.- Noon

Saturday, April 18 CLOSED

Sunday, April 19 6:00 p.m.- 11:00 p.m.

After hours 11:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 20-Thursday, May 7 Regular hours

The Pointer now charges \$1 per line to non-UWSP members for all classified advertising. Personals and announcements will remain free, providing that they come from tuition paying students.

Deadline for classifieds and personals is 12 noon Monday. Ads must be brought to the Pointer office, 227 CAC.

The Pointer is accepting applications for all areas of work in the paper. These are paid positions, up to 18 hours a week, as well as great and rewarding experience. The people are also very good to work with. If you are interested at all in writing this is the ideal place to get a start. Applications and information can be found at the Pointer office, rm. 227 Comm. Bldg.

AFRICAN DISCOVERIES?

NUCLEAR WASTE STORED TWO BILLION YEARS.

In 1972 French scientists working in tropical Africa discovered a site where nuclear waste has been safely contained for an estimated two billion years. Remarkably, the naturally created waste did not make the region's ground water undrinkable. Instead, natural processes held the waste -- thousands of pounds of it -- in the rocks where the waste was buried.

Where did this ancient nuclear waste come from? It was created below ground when a uranium ore body began operating just like the core of a modern nuclear reactor. The ore was water-soaked and hot. Even with these harsh conditions, the rocks worked -- they held the waste at that site. Plutonium-239, a radioactive substance with a 25,000-year half-life, did not budge. Some other radioelements of the "fission product" class did migrate, but less than 300 feet through the rocks. Natural processes halted movement, allowing scientists today to study the remnants of ancient geological "disposal".

For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write: Wisconsin Public Service Corporate Communications P.O. 19001 Green Bay, WI 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.



WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

PARTNER'S PUB

APPEARING TONIGHT

HELL'S CAFE

Hottest new band out of Austin, Texas, appearing tonight at Partner's Pub.

From 8:30 - 12:30

DON'T FORGET -- Friday, April 10

Toga Party with the Singing Machine

• Prizes for Best Toga •

— SPECIALS —

Monday
Import Night
Free Peanuts

Tuesday
2 Tacos for \$1.25
Margaritas \$1.25
Corona \$1.25

Wednesday
Pitcher Night
Free Popcorn

Just another column

Methods of incarceration

By Bernie Bleske

"So," my mother was saying to me. "What are you going to do with your life?" This was a statement, not a question. Mothers can do that.

"Uh," I said, avoiding eyes. There are two choices in situations like this. Tell the truth, i.e. - "I haven't a hairbrained notion in hell, but I'd like to go to Key West and stagnate," or lie.

I made a mistake. "I'm not sure, but I'd like to go to Key West for awhile," I said.

"To live?"
"To live."

Here's what she did: She drummed her fingers very slowly on the formica kitchen table. They made a slowly ominous nuk...nuk...nuk...nuk. The dog, being smarter than I, wet the carpet. She, my mother - not the dog, dropped her head slightly and peered at me through her eyebrows. We call this 'Mom's skeptical look' and it melts Tupperware.

Then, very slowly - one, word, at, a, time - "You want to do WHAT?" She paused. "Honey, you better get in here and hear this. Your son (I was no longer her son) wants to go..." She looked at me. "Where?"

"Key West," I said.
"Some beach place in Florida," she called.

"When?" asked dad, not really believing a word of it because, even if I did want to go, he would say no and not give me any money or the car.

"He wants to live there," cried mom, as if I'd announced plans to marry an airline hostess from New Jersey (a particular horror of mom's. No explanation, though I suspect it may have something to do with before she and dad married and a woman named Mimi.)

I could hear dad slowly put down his newspaper, slowly pick up his beer, slowly rise from HIS chair, slowly walk to the kitchen, and slowly wonder how in hell he, of all good people, was doomed with a son like me.

Into the kitchen he came. "Where will you work?" I was, as much as one can be, prepared for all this.

"It's a tourist town," I said. "There are lots of jobs."
"Like What?"
"Everything."

They didn't believe this. I brought out a Key West paper and proved it.

Dad looked at the rent section. So did mom.

"Five-hundred dollars a month to share an apartment?!" she screamed.

I'm going to buy a boat and live on it," I said.

Dad just looked at me, one of those 'you are an amazingly dumb person' looks on his face.

"Seriously," I said. "I'd like you to co-sign the loan when I get it. That may be necessary."

Parents are, for a genetic or social reason some professor probably has a theory about, naturally inclined to make their children unhappy.

It often isn't their fault. Gosh, they just love their kids and, well, what's better than a parent's love?

- Check one:
—a. Muammhar Khaddafi.
—b. Drano
—c. Aunt Gertrude.

C. Aunt Gertrude, because she, for one, thinks it would be keen if I moved to Key West. "Hemingway lived there," she says, eyeing me hopefully. Gertrude may be cool but on some levels she's not too realistic.

A parent's love is a lot like a condom: safe and sane but not much fun. For some reason I find this quite funny.

Key West does not fit into a parent's love. Plover fits into a parent's love. Plover is safe. Plover does not have hippies. Furthermore, Plover is so boring that there is nothing to do but work, go bowling, work and marry someone stable.

A patient's dream. That or be a doctor-lawyer-electronic engineer and make enough money to buy Guatemala and still have some left over to take the wife and kids to Yosemite every spring.

It's Plover for me. "No," I said to them. "I'm going to Key West."
Mom shook her head. "You'll never be anything."

This is a continual parental wish. Be someone. I suggested going schizophrenic and being several people. "Just call me Sybil Bleske," I told them.

Dad gave me that look. Being someone means making loads of money. It means owning a VCR, power drill, Sears self-propelled lawn mower, a set of Correll dinner-ware, and a soft toilet seat. It means never shopping at K-Mart.

"How about if I write books and be someone," I asked.

"Writers are weird," my mother said. "I want you to be normal."

"Fat chance," said dad. "You won't make it in Key West," he said.

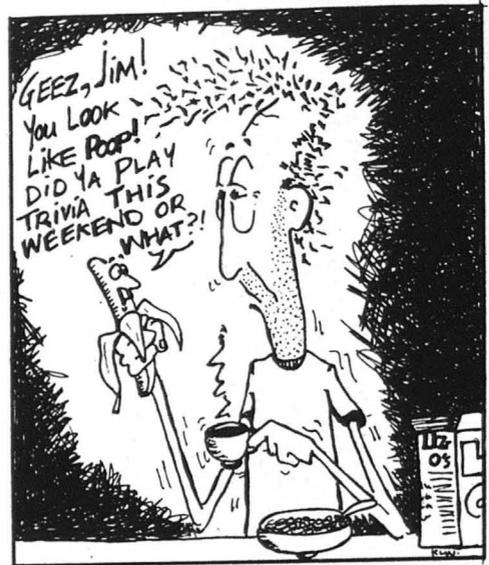
Actually, parents are very insidious. They mention things like health insurance, car insurance, boat insurance, interest, sudden diseases, loose women, starvation, poverty, drugs, lack of television, car problems, hard toilet seats and failure. None of this is relevant.

"What's that smell?" I said, looking at the dog. There are cases, certainly, when a dog is a man's best friend. This was one of them, since it was clearly a time to change the subject. "She wet the carpet," (the dog - not my mother) I said.

"I'm not going to clean it up," dad said.

Here was a chance to redeem myself. If you can clean up dog wee, you can do anything.

Now to convince them of that.



Carl's BODY SHOP

BACK TROUBLES? SORE FEET? TENNIS ELBOW? HEY, NO NEED TO PUT UP WITH THESE ANYMORE -- TRADE 'EM IN FOR NEW ONES AT-- CARL'S BODY SHOP, WHERE YOU CAN GET A HEAD!

Paid Employment

Pointer Openings

The Pointer is now accepting applications for the following 1987-88 positions:

- Editor
- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Outdoors Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Photographer
- Graphics Editor
- Typesetter
- Typesetting Assistant
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager

- Office Manager
- Ad Design and Layout
- Research Assistant
- Reporter (5)

For an informational interview, job description or application, stop in to see us. We're in room 227 of the Communication Building.

Deadline for the Editor position is Monday, April 13th at 4:00 p.m. Deadline for other positions is Monday, April 20th at 4:00 p.m.



Fish are your friends. Don't throw trash in their home.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



POINTLESS

In a continued celebration of April fools

Governor Thompson lectures Pointer staff



Photo by Joe Luedtke



Photo by Don Nordeng

In the local news

Yesterday, Chancellor Marshall proclaimed that he would not, under any circumstances, allow cats in his home. "And so," he stated to several be-
reaved incoming freshmen, "There will no longer be big-
assed cookies at the Corner Market." His wife supported him by crying loudly "Rutabaga! Rutabaga!"

"Is there no end to this silliness?" asked one student, to which the Chancellor responded "My God, the Dutch Elms are coming."

Earlier that day, several nude seniors were spotted parading past Belts in an apparent attempt to shock old ladies. The attempt was apparently futile. Said one ninety year old, "That's the best thing I've seen since Henry died, bless his soul." She then proceeded to pummel newly elected Stevens Point mayor, Scott Schultz, about the head and face with her walker. Schultz escaped apparently uninjured, say witnesses, though he was later spotted in Shop-Ko attempting to roto-till the lingere department. SGA president Lisa Thiel has said that, should Schultz be injured in any way, she would take him "under her wing until the poor boy gets better."

And in other local news, former Pointer basketball star and Rhodes Scholar, Terry Porter, returned to his old playing grounds for what he wistfully called "an homage to my former self." Porter then proceeded to recite several poems he had written after leaving Point to pursue his career in his first love, basketball. One of the works, 'Ode to my jock-strap,' recieved a standing ovation from the Women's badminton team, who had gathered in

Quandt earlier to practice volleys. "It was beautiful," sighed one player. "The line 'Oh strengthen me, elastic cup of integrity' left a lump in my throat."

The Women's Badminton team are slated to take on The Green Bay Packers later this month. "It's an attempt," says head-coach Missy Berkens, "to familiarize the Packers with the finer points of women. We're hoping to get some strong relationships going here."

When asked what she meant by that statement, Missy replied "I haven't the foggiest."

A national report on Education was released earlier this week. To few person's surprise the report concluded with "We have found no discernable reason for most college students to remain in school other than that their parents tell them to."

Said the Chancellor in reply: "Bunk! It's all bunk. This is a good school I tell you. We have an outstanding computer literacy program. Yeah, that's it. An outstanding computer literacy program. Financed by...AT&T. Yeah. AT&T."

The report, conducted by several middle-aged aluminum siding salesmen in Des Moines, made several suggestions for the overall improvement of our education system. Most of these suggestions, however, were rejected because they were too reasonable. The Board of Regents accepted only one suggestion: to purchase several million dollars worth of style 9, Mauve-grey with special overlapping weather-beater glaze, aluminum siding. "It's going to cost the students," said the regents, "but that's never bothered us before. We all must pay for quality education."

After checking out last week's edition of the Pointer, Governor Tommy Thompson had some harsh words of criticism for the staff. "I really expected more of you," he said.

Despite vows from the dejected staff to be really good, Thompson refused to pose for a picture with Pointer editors.

Pointless personals

SWF seeks MLPGH for GQAN. Must be caring, fk, L13X, YMG-** and love champagne, sunsets and MGHJoor, WDC \$\$\$% !!)

SWM, ugly, fat, sexist, w/ chronic halitosis, seeks beautiful, slender, preferably a model, SWF to love forever. Non-smoker. 001.

SWF, 29, schizophrenic, seeks SWM, 21-30, for caring love-hate relationship. 002.

SWM, 33, seeks young SWF, 14-17, for enduring marriage. Cat-owners need not apply.

SWM, 21, seeks SWF who understands these things. 005.

Yoga classes banned at UWSP

Yoga classes were banned at UWSP Friday when Kevin Block dislocated his shoulder and hip while in P.E. 110 - Advanced Yoga.

According to a Campus Security report, Block was practicing the hamstring stretch when he felt his shoulder and hip pop out of socket. Officials abandoned plans to move him to the Health Center after discovering that it closed at 4:00 p.m. Instead, they planned to take him there on Monday.

However, when officials, together with campus security, returned to Block Monday morning, they found that his joints had settled in the location shown here. He is currently sitting on a mat in Quandt Field-house.

Officials did tell the Pointer that if Block was not out of Quandt by Friday he would be reported to Student Conduct for possible disciplinary action.

"It's not really that bad in here," Block said yesterday, "but sometimes - like when the baseball team practices in here - I just wish I were someplace else."

Kevin Block is a 24-year-old

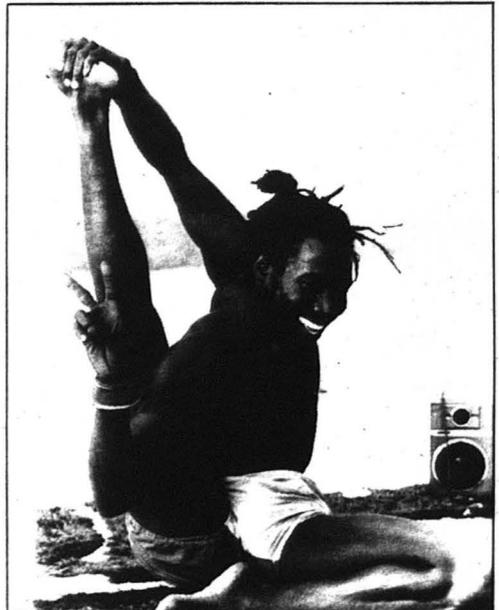


Photo by Joe Luedtke

junior majoring in Forestry. Physical Education staff members said that the Yoga classes were cancelled for the fear that, "Other students

might start trying the hamstring stretch. Students are generally apathetic and who knows what might happen if people see what Kevin is doing."

AMERICA'S LARGEST CARRYOUT PIZZA CHAIN

Welcome Spring

THIS TUESDAY IS *Tuesday*

Buy one get one FREE

The month of April features Crazy Bread
(No coupon needed for this Tuesday offer.)

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS:

FREE
BUY ONE PIZZA..
GET ONE FREE!

Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE!

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars Carry Out Only.

Church Street Station, STEVENS POINT
Open For Lunch 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. until 2 A.M.

Exp. 4/22/87



SAVE \$ 7.80

"With Everything"
MEXICAN

TWO LARGE PIZZAS
10 specially selected toppings.

Mix or Match
Original or Mexican or one of each.

\$10⁹⁹ plus tax
Reg. 18.79

Made fresh daily piping hot & ready to eat.

(No substitutions or deletions.) Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry-out only.

Expire April 22, 1987
345-2333
Church Street Station—STEVENS POINT
Open for Lunch, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
(Friday & Saturday until 1 A.M.)



TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese & 1 item

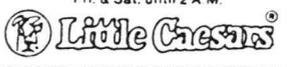
\$6⁹⁵ plus tax
Reg. 7.79

"Piping Hot & Ready To Eat"

EXTRA ITEMS AND EXTRA CHEESE AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

CARRYOUT ONLY

EXPIRES APRIL 22, 1987
345-2333
Church Street Station
STEVENS POINT
Open For Lunch 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. until 2 A.M.



FOUR LARGE PIZZAS
with cheese & 2 items
and 2 liters of soft drink

\$19⁹⁵ plus tax

Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, black or green olives. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

CARRYOUTS ONLY

Exp. 4/22/87
345-2333
Church Street Station—STEVENS POINT
Open for Lunch, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
(Friday & Saturday until 1 A.M.)

