

SPORTS

Sister Rosella and UWSP win award

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FEATURES

1993 Trivia unites old friends

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OUTDOORS

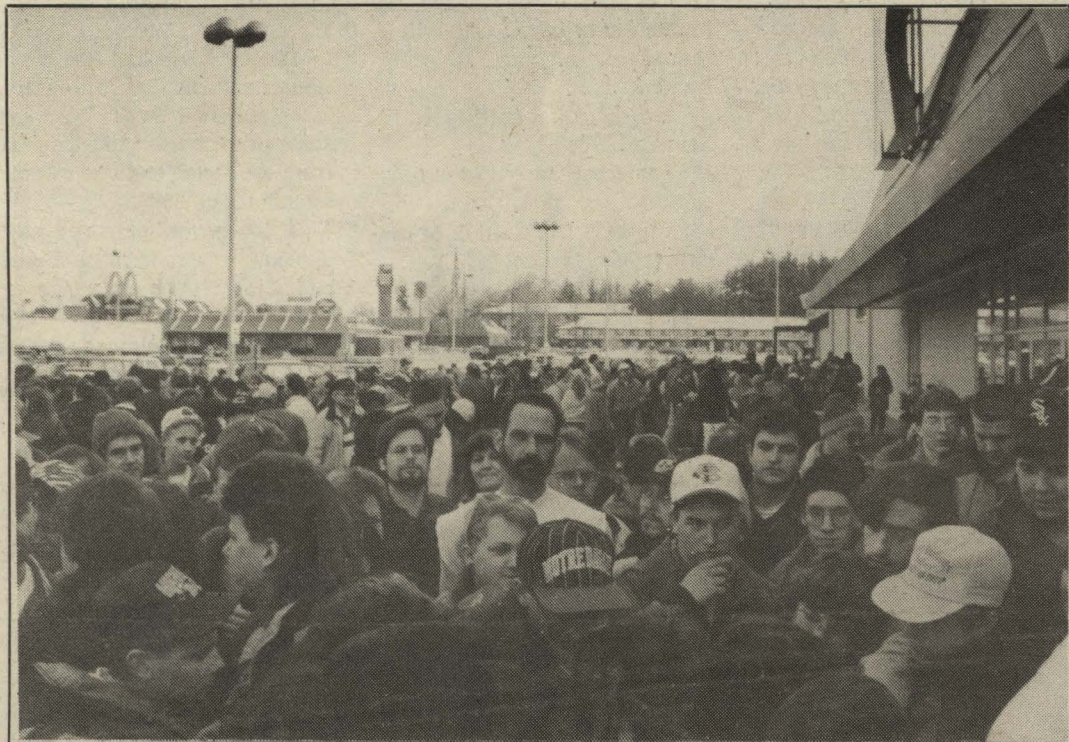
Captain Ecology fights for environment

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STEVENS POINT

APRIL 22, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 26

Trivia takes over



Participants in the 24th annual Trivia contest gather in the K-Mart parking lot to receive their list of instructions for Sunday morning's running question. The clues send excited trivia players around Stevens Point looking for items on the list. See Trivia page 6. (photo by Karen Mattoon)

Assessment dumps financial burden

By LeeAnn Cornwell
Lincoln Brunner
Collin Lueck
Jen Bognar

Contributors

In spite of financial difficulties, the North Central Association has mandated a senior assessment program for the University of Wisconsin System.

The Association is responsible for accrediting all UW schools as well as other midwestern schools.

"The North Central Association mandated that by 1995 every institution which is reviewed for accreditation must have in place an assessment process," said Howard Thoyre, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Each university must fund the programs out of its own budget. With UWSP's 1993 budget cuts this could be a difficult process.

"Part of what we're dealing with was a cutback from the state budget for our campus of \$430,000," said Greg Diemer, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs.

"On campus what we'll have to do is reallocate funds. Instead of spending it for 'this thing,' we'll have to spend it for assessment," said Thoyre.

While students won't pay at the door general student fees will increase to accommodate the assessment process.

Although Academic Affairs has agreed to cover the expense of the pilot test, departments may end up paying part of the bill and faculty may have to donate their time according to Ron Lokken, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"The purpose of the assessment is to improve the curriculum," said Thoyre. "This process helps us determine what changes need to be made."

"The incentive, of course, for students is not necessarily for them, but for those that follow them," said Thoyre.

The test will not be mandatory for all graduates, but Thoyre's wish is for a stipulation in the catalog that a sample of students be required to complete the assessment for graduation.

"I hope students can be persuaded in the final analysis that this is good for students," said Thoyre.

SGA--best in state

Fruke honored by United Council as top director

By Scott L. Zuelke

Contributor

UWSP's Student Government Association was recently named "Delegation of the Year" by United Council.

The honor was bestowed upon SGA for their active participation and progression concerning student issues and legislation.



Jacqueline Fruke

"I'm very proud of the entire organization. This is really for the whole campus including students, administrators and everyone involved with SGA," said David Kunze, SGA president.

The honor, awarded annually, is voted on by a committee of United Council members and given to the UW System school who best represents their students.

"Point's student government is by far the best in legislative affairs. They continually come up with new and innovative ways to reach the legislature," said Jason Bretzmann, United Council's legislative affairs director.

"The write-in campaign they are working on now for the Tuition Cap bill is a great example," he said. "David and Jason (Muelver legislative issues director) are the first to start this sort of thing."

Tammy Johnson, United Council president, cited SGA's active role in various commit-

tees and their progressive efforts for student rights as the reason UWSP was chosen.

"I'm certain the success they've had this year will continue next year as well," said Johnson.

"With David Kunze as president again, I'm sure they will have a strong staff that will be very influential next year as well."

In addition to SGA's organizational honor, academic issues director, Jacqueline Fruke, received the "Academic Affairs Director of the Year."

Brian Williams, United Council academic affairs director, said Fruke's selection was based on her work on transfer credit issues and assessment testing.

"She was active in all the issues, was very energetic and made intelligent decisions," he explained.

The United Council is an organization based in Madison that represents UW-System student interests to the Board of Regents and legislature.

Donna Shalala speaks at UWSP

Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services, will deliver a public address Monday morning, April 26, at UWSP.

Shalala will discuss issues in her department at 10:30 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Part of her one-hour presentation will be devoted to answering questions from the audience.

Shalala is also the keynote speaker for the Laird Youth Leadership Workshop, held at UWSP. Three hundred students from this part of the state will be in attendance.

She will be speaking to that group following a noon luncheon.

Shalala was chancellor of

UW-Madison for five years before President Bill Clinton appointed her to join his new Cabinet in January.



PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

Plans for a Greyhound Bus depot and cafe in a vacant warehouse at 1724 Madison St. were shot down by the Stevens Point Common Council Monday, despite proposal by 7th Ward Alderman Elbert Rachow.

The plan Rachow presented enabled loading and unloading of the buses to be done on private property, one of the main reasons the proposal was defeated.

A two-year drug investigation led local authorities to three Stevens Point homes Wednesday night and Thursday morning, resulting in the arrest of ten people in a drug raid.

The investigation led to numerous search warrants being executed by the drug officers that traveled \$70,000 in marijuana and \$34,000 in cash along with drug paraphernalia.

STATE

Spearfishing season started off peacefully for two of Wisconsin's six Chippewa bands on opening weekend while two other bands have made the State Department of Natural Resources aware of their intent to begin spearing.

The peaceful weekend of spearfishing is a change for the better for Chippewa spearmen, who have been met by mobs of angry protesters in the past.

Officials now feel that the microscopic parasite blamed for thousands of cases of illness may have entered Milwaukee's water system while treatment plant employees worked with an unfamiliar disinfectant.

Officials speculate that cryptosporidia, a parasite found in intestines of livestock, may have entered a lake intake pipe after washing downstream from farms.

NATIONAL

As many as 86 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including 24 children, are thought to have died following a fire that swept through the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.

The blaze, believed to be set by leader David Koresh erupted about 12:05 p.m., six hours after FBI agents began pounding holes in the compound with armored vehicles loaded with tear gas, in an effort to drive the cult members out after a 51-day standoff.

Two Los Angeles police officers were found guilty of violating the civil rights of black motorist Rodney King on Saturday morning following 40 hours of deliberation by the jury.

Sgt. Stacy Koon and officer Laurance Powell, who delivered the most baton blows on the videotape, were found guilty while officer Theodore Briseno and former officer Timothy Wind were acquitted of the same charges.

WORLD

U.S. Vice President Al Gore and Polish President Lech Walesa led a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, which saw 400,000 Warsaw Jews slain at the hands of Nazi occupiers in Europe.

The ceremony was held at the Monument of the Heroes in Warsaw on Monday, where delegations of Jews from around the world built a mountain of wreaths at the monument's base.

Key African National Congress figure and black Communist Party leader Chris Hani was assassinated April 10 by a white extremist, prompting riots throughout South Africa and resulting in several deaths and injuries.

A funeral service was held for the black leader on Monday, drawing more than 80,000 mourners to a packed Soweto soccer stadium in Johannesburg.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

- Funding of \$500 was approved for the RIGHT group to travel to Washington D.C. to participate in Civil Rights march.

- \$100 was approved for the Rock Climbing Club for a programming event.

This week in SGA -

- Telephone Rate Review Committee will speak in front of senate.

- Keep an eye out for malfunctioning exterior lights. Call maintenance at X4219 if you see any.

UW-System budget predicted as serious problem in future

By Paul Kei Matsuda

Contributor

The state must place the UW-System higher in its budget priority to avoid the most serious problem that UWSP will face in the remainder of the century, according to some university administrators.

"(UW-System universities) will be turning away students in 1995 that we currently aren't turning away," said Howard Thoyre, vice chancellor of academic affairs, "unless we can find a way in which we can cover a greater number of students than we currently accommodate."

Increasing numbers of seniors will be graduating from Wisconsin high schools in the next decade.

"We have to find room for fifteen to twenty thousand more students than we currently have," said Thoyre, "which means we have to find additional resources or find a way in

which the university can be more efficient."

The UW-System universities will become less accessible to new high school graduates if the state is unable to provide resources for the increase.

"That probably is the most difficult problem we have to face in the remainder of the century," he said.

Thoyre said if the system is unable to provide the opportunity for the graduating seniors, it must "make a conscious decision that the State of Wisconsin will change the philosophy of easy access to higher education to one where the access is quite severely limited."

UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders agreed.

"Sometime early in the next century," he said, "there will have to be a redefinition of the term 'state university.'"

Thoyre said the UW-System share of the state budget has decreased from 15 percent to

11.5 percent in the past ten years.

"That's a significant decrease," Thoyre said.

The state is increasingly "trying to fix immediate problems and is not investing as much into future," said Sanders.

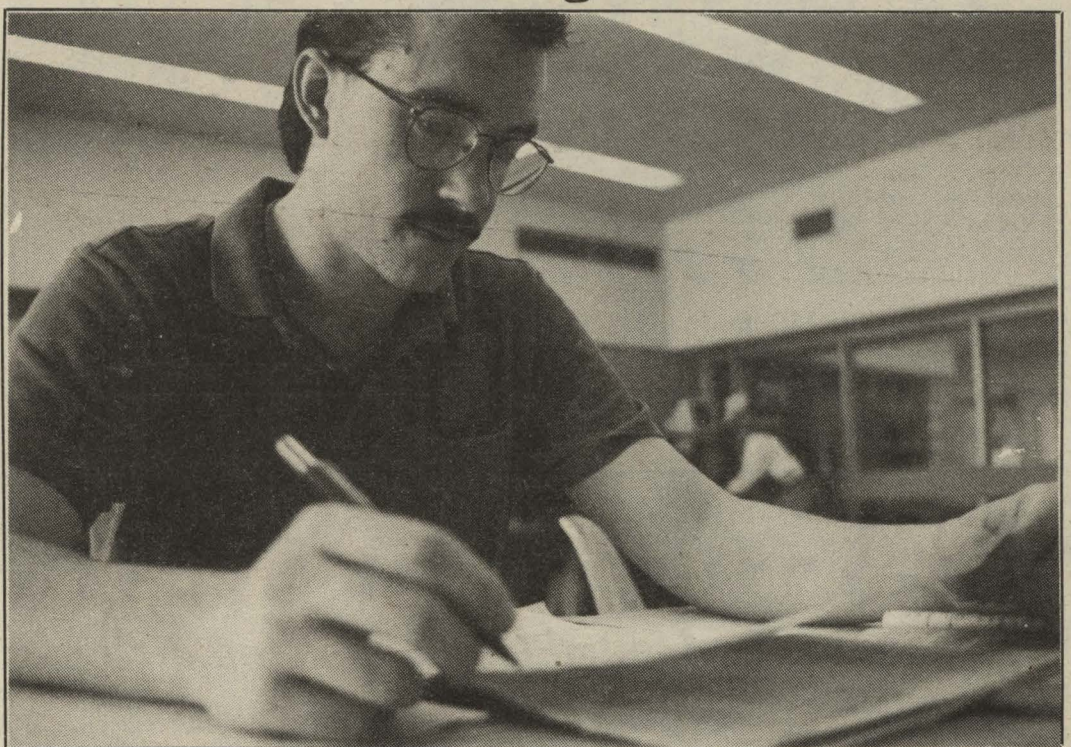
"What has happened is that (the state is) spending a whole lot of money for prisons today and a whole lot of money for social programs," Thoyre said.

"Medicaid, for example, is extraordinarily expensive," he said. "Medicaid just moved UW-System out of the third place in the budget to the fourth place."

Thoyre suggested that a national health insurance program, if established, will "take off some of the burden of Medicaid from the state" and leave some money for education.

"If the government and state legislature were to place higher education on the state priority list," Sanders said, "this problem can be avoided."

Rendezvous with registration



Senior Brad Fogarty, business administration, searches the fall time table for available classes Tuesday while trying to plan his schedule during registration at the Student Services building. (photo by Chris Kelley)

ACT strikes against hunger

By Kristie Cieszynski

Contributor

The Association for Community Tasks will be holding their Sixth Annual Hunger Cleanup this Saturday, April 24.

1993 Hunger Cleanup coordinator Shannon Francis is hoping UWSP students can "help them reach their goal of \$5,500 and 400 volunteers."

To get involved, you need to recruit volunteers for a "work team." Each team normally has six to 10 members.

The teams will complete a variety of tasks including raking yards, cleaning parks, painting community buildings and washing windows.

Following the cleanup, area businesses are donating a free picnic lunch which will be served at Allen Center.

UWSP junior Laura Koeferl participated in last year's Hunger Cleanup and said "although they worked hard, it was lots of fun."

Donations collected this year will be shared equally between Operation Bootstrap, a local or-

ganization that serves individuals and families with basic needs, and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, which addresses domestic and international hunger problems.

If you have a work site idea, or would like to get a work team together, just contact the ACT office at 346-2260.

Those who wish to contribute to the Hunger Cleanup but are not available April 24, can send donations directly to ACT.

Sexual assault, a two-way issue

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor in Chief

Stevens Point has enough one-way streets to satisfy the world. Men (yes, us) need to come out of their shells and work with women in a two-way effort to combat sexual assault.

The majority of assailants are males. Therefore, it is appropriate for males to target their own group with stopping sexual assault.

Why? Because men can complement what women are already doing. They understand their own desires (hopefully) and men who are able to control themselves should have a real shame towards the disrespectful ones who can't.

Disrespect is an understatement. Rape, or any type of sexual assault, is just as downgrading to men as it is to women. It is a filthy insult to humankind across the board.

So, you ask, why is it downgrading to men? Simple enough. The assholes who sexually assault women cause women in general to become wary of men.

It's too bad that some of the nicest guys in the world are judged as possible rapists just because they have an organ between their legs.

Yes, that is an extreme statement. But sexual assault awareness campaigns and programs have instilled fear into females across the country, teaching them to be on guard at all times.

I don't blame women for being very cautious after what they've been drummed with by the media and propaganda.

People are even striking rich from selling gimmicks that supposedly protect women from assailants. Handy cans of Mace are just one example.

It is time for people (not just

women) to unite. Sexual assault needs to be addressed equally by both sexes.

This means that women should also encourage men to feel comfortable with taking a stance. Men often fear that sexual assault awareness programs may turn into "male-bashing get togethers."

What is the result? A negative, turned-off attitude by men and no support.

We also need to shift our focal point of concern to young men and educate them at a very young age that traditional dominance over women is not right.

Young males have been taught to stand tall when it comes to violence. "Be rough, protect your sister" became an engraved way of life based on traditional taboos of society.

"Run home, don't get hurt" has been the lady-like way of teach-

ing young girls how to deal with danger.

If guys are taught at a very young age that dominance is no longer necessary for accepted manhood then maybe more of them will take "NO" for an answer.

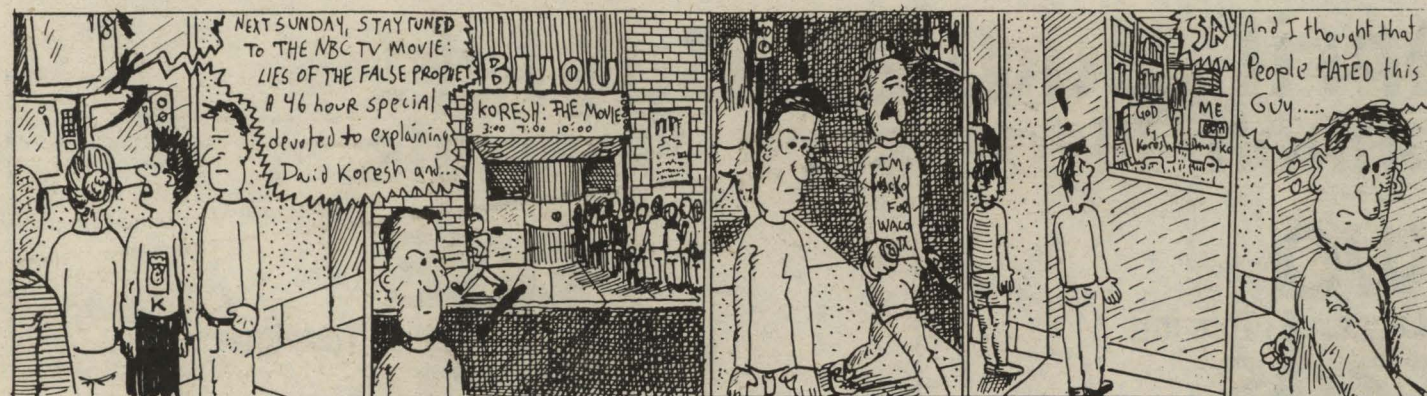
No means no, whatever she wears, wherever she goes. There should never be any confusion about whether someone is consenting to sex. If there is, it is up to the man to stop because he'll gain respect in the process--it's a no lose situation.

Men need to take a step forward and contribute to stopping sexual assault. Attend "Take Back the Night" rally in the Sundial Wednesday. The program begins at 5:30 p.m.

Show your support. Talk with women about sexual assault. And women, talk with men about it as well.

Make it a two-way street!

MILLER'S Point of View . . .



Assessment calls for student voice

by Alex Schultz
Contributor

"I really disliked the class because the professor didn't know his head from a hole in the ground."

One malicious statement on one professor evaluation, stemming perhaps from something as miniscule as a slight misunderstanding between pupil and mentor.

Professor evaluations were initiated in an attempt to assess the shortcomings of departmental teaching methods and those of individual professors--interpersonal and interdepartmental.

Several weeks ago the student government association ratified a resolution asking for the open release of professor evaluations to student scrutiny.

What happened? How did a minor method of departmental assessment evolve into a major model of class and professor performance evaluation?

Statistics are a wonderful thing. They serve as a handy tool easily hefted against the more credible but often obscure opinions and perceptions of our professors. Should the intentions of these evaluations determine merit, tenure, and course credibility?

This is the very real question of the up-and-coming mandate from the board of regents for all departments to develop an evaluative tool for the professional capacity of graduating seniors.

Its intent is to determine the shortcomings of departmental teaching methods and those of individual professors.

Sound familiar? You bet it does. It has the potential to influence the tenure of every graduating student beginning in the fall of '94. Only in this case, I don't think seniors will be looking to extend their sentences of hard labor.

There is a worst case scenario. There could be an addition of core courses to meet the assessment requirement which could

mean more time and more money. Do we need this, and do we care?

If the voter turnout for SGA elections, in essence student voice, is any indication of student concern, then my advice to juniors and seniors is to plan on sticking around for another semester.

If, however, the student collective decides that the use of assessment results to determine the graduating status of our seniors is blatantly unfair and exploitive, then perhaps this departmental tool will include student input.

We need to mandate the restricted use of assessment results, not to be used in any fashion detrimental to our students.

The assessment initiative is in its conceptual stage. We have the power and authority to chain this dragon.

Your department heads are looking for venues to meet the regent mandate. Talk to them. Tell them to use this assessment as an evaluative model only.

And to develop an assessment based on current curricula and extra-curricular activities.

Also tell them that you are opposed to the pass/fail model of assessment, and taking additional classes. Assessment results should not have any influence on your level of professionalism and capability in your field of study.

Personal results should not be opened to the scrutiny of outside parties that may influence your status with grad schools and job placements.

Put the reigns on this one before it gets out of hand. The tensions are high between students and professors because of the professor evaluation conflict.

Let's talk to our chairs and tell them we want to narrow the gap in polarity, and work together on this to make it what it is meant to be: a method of education betterment.

We are consumers. Why opt for "poor man's education" when we can have the real thing.

the POINTER STAFF

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Effective arguments pave higher respect

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regard to Bill Down's editorial in last week's Pointer.

Bill, Bill, Bill... If all men thought as you do where would we be as a society? Your editorial on this hypothesis of "what if men could have babies," to be straight to the point, is sexist and most of all a poor argument, if one were to be so generous as to call it that.

Listen Bill, I highly recommend a class called "Reasoning and Persuasion" that evaluates argument in order to become more effective with ones own. It will instill a habit to consider the opposing sides (and in this case I mean sides, plural) of your view, and in turn provoke you to at least attempt to back it.

What you have done is simply state premises that are true according to "Bill" and purported them to draw your pseudo-conclusions.

For example, in your one of many generalizations you mentioned that we have legalized

abortions because women can't handle the pain, which is ridiculous.

Do you not think that having an abortion may be more painful for women on an emotional level in comparison to the physical pain that coincides with the miracle of birth?

Putting all argument aside, let me ask you one question Bill. If it were possible for men to bear children, and take on this ultimately wonderful and divine task, would you?

And if you would, do you think once your body starts going through all those changes that you might eventually turn to the creatures who have been doing it for about 1 million years now for advice and support? Think about it.

And as for all you sexists and feminists as well, can't we stop dividing ourselves into "us" and "them" and start living as simply human beings who love and support one another?

Phil Galloway

Men can't have babies, Bill!

Dear Editor,
This article is in response to Mr. Bill Downs on 'what if men could have babies?'

Mr. Downs, to insinuate that we legalized abortions because some women can not handle the pain of having babies is ridiculous. Not one time have we ever heard a woman say she had an abortion because she 'couldn't handle the pain'.

Secondly, to claim that women are more vain than men and that they are more defensive about their femininity is laughable.

Men can be and are just as vain as women. There are just as many men as women who are concerned and self-conscious about their appearance that make them just as vain. And some men would also want the fashionable maternity clothes.

Mr. Downs, how can you equate the cycle of pregnancy to men taking shots at others' manliness? The two do not parallel each other because if men could have babies, it would not be their manliness that would be the subject of ridicule.

The ridicule and teasing a woman may receive during a 9 months pregnancy should not be equated with a woman's permanent inherent feminine characteristics. If men could have babies and receive the teasing and ridicule during a pregnancy, they would not be so quick to laugh.

The last point we want to make Mr. Downs, is that you can talk

big about men having babies because more than likely men will never be able to have babies (at least in your lifetime.)

Equality is important to most women, but women also want respect. Did you every think Mr. Downs, that more women may desire a sense of respect rather than the right to serve in combat?

Martin Zacher
Heather Storck

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Trivia contest unites old friends

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

Even the sun came to Stevens Point this weekend for the world's largest trivia contest.

After a week of rain, snow and cold weather, the sun finally shined through the clouds just a few minutes before Trivia 1993 was under way.

Over 10,500 people representing more than 480 teams participated in this year's competition. Players fielded 54 straight hours of questions over the weekend as they fought to gain more points than their opponents.

While every team would like the honor of being the champion of this monstrous event, many teams look at the weekend as a chance to have some fun with old friends.

"This is one weekend where all your old friends come together," said trivia player Trevor Wacker. "That's the best part."

Wacker and his team, "Ouse guyz dere hey at Papa Joe's," have been together since 1986. All of the team members agreed that the addictive nature of the contest makes everyone anxious

to return year after year.

To prepare for the contest, the team took notes from movies, television shows and news programs. They also gather various types of reference books and keep files containing numerous trivial facts about everything from wrestling to movie stars.

"The only way we truly prepare is to write down anything useless or useful that we find," said Wacker.

The team originated from a group of people at WSPT who had a great deal of movie knowledge, according to team member Kate Hephner.

"There is no other way to use the useless knowledge you have in your head," she said. "Nowhere else is anyone going to be impressed because you know everything about Green Acres."

Hephner said the team usually finishes around 51st. This year they placed 56th.

As for the team's opinion of Jim Oliva and the questions he writes, one member summed it up in just a few words.

"Oz is evil," said Kathy Hobbs. "It usually only takes



"Network: Elvis Has Left the Contest" accepts their award for winning Trivia 1993 (photo by Chris Kelley).

about thirty seconds into the contest before someone swears at him and his questions."

The mayor, too, caught trivia-mania and helped his team, "Hour 54: Where are you," finish in 5th place. This team has been together for about ten years.

In 1987, with the trivia contest the weekend before the mayoral election, "Hour 54: Where are you" decided to take a short break from campaigning and play trivia. The team won the contest, and Mayor Scott Schultz emerged victorious in the election the following week.

Most team members agreed that they have the resources to do well in the contest; with a basement full of books, newspapers and movie notes. The problem is often where to look for the answers.

Art Biermeier, a member of "Hour 54," said he feels the community size and the attitude of its people separates this con-

test from others in the country.

The team has called as far away as California for answers. One year they even called Charles Schultz for an answer to a Peanuts question.

Mayor Schultz's daughters have joined the team and, according to Schultz, will someday take it over. His ten-year-old correctly answered an Aladdin question for the team this year.

"We used to wake her up when we had children's question," he said. "She's been playing for years."

One team, calling themselves "Graduates of a lesser God," is comprised of players from all over the country. One player came from all the way from Seattle, Washington just to see her friends and play in the contest.

The team started with only four books but have collected many resource materials in the eight years they have been

together. To get answers that are not found in their books, the group calls all over the country for help.

Since none of the team members live in Stevens Point, the team offers students money to live in their house for the weekend. They install their own phone line and purchase cable hook-up.

The winners of Trivia 1993, as in nine previous contests, was "Network: Elvis has left the contest." The team contributes their success to their ability to work well together.

"We all like each other," said team member Bill Meronek. "We are able to stick together."

After a long weekend of homecomings and mind-boggling questions, 10,500 weary trivia players went back to their daily routine.

The sun, however, decided to take a vacation, as it started to rain within an hour after the contest had ended.

Top ten trivia teams

1. Network: Elvis Has Left the Contest
2. Astro Wolfpack
3. CNOF: Branch Travidians
4. Hour 54: Where Are You?
5. Substation
6. Good Night Irene
7. Hester's Brawley Harem Boys
8. Scent of a Beerpig
9. Hunka Hunka Planter's P-nuts
10. The Neighborhood

Music festival celebrates spring

by Robin VonHaden

Contributor

UWSP will kick off the summer with a day-long outdoor music festival featuring fun, food and frolic.

This Mayhem Spring Festival, called the "lalapalooza" of Stevens Point, is sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) and will run May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m.

"It's the blast of the semester to thank UWSP students and community members for their support throughout the year," said UAB president Stephanie Ekberg.

Mayhem will take place on the North Intramural Field, behind

Berg Gym. The event is open to everyone at no charge.

The spring festival will feature three bands, several vendors, food stands and a beer garden. The vendors will be selling everything from tie-dye and silk-screened T-shirts to psychedelic caricatures, hair wraps and jewelry.

"We have three bands with a similar style but each unique in their own way," said UAB alternative sounds coordinator Jeff Pertzborn.

A Midwest alternative band "Kiss the Fish" will kick off the day with a "college alternative sound with funk," according to Pertzborn.

"You won't be able to stay sit-

ting listening to them," he said.

"Black Star Reggae" will hit the stage with a look that's straight from the tropics and a sound to match.

The rootsy reggae of this Madison-based band, which Pertzborn describes as "tropical soul and non-stop rasta jams," was a favorite with the audience when they performed at Benefest 1990.

"Java," who has been described as having a "rich Jamaican blend of funk, reggae and Latin-flavored jazz, brewed with a hot rock flame," will finish off the festival. Java has been named Reggae/Ska Artist of the Year by the Wisconsin Area Music Industry in both

1989 and 1991.

Students are invited to bring their lawn chairs and blankets, and, as Ekberg said, "kick back, catch some rays and rock the

afternoon away."

"We hope to send students off for the summer with something everyone can enjoy," she said.

WITZ
END

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Burnt
toast
'n Jam

"Improvisational Rock"

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Black
Star

"Reggae"

North Second St. (1/2 mile past Zenoff Park) Stevens Point • 344-9045

Pointer Poll: If you were a federal agent, how would you have handled the cult situation in Waco, Texas?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"I would have broken in and burned Koresh and let the others live. I wouldn't have wasted my time, I would have killed the psycho right away."



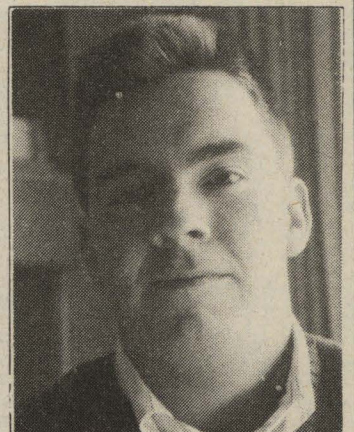
"First of all I would have taken action early on the occultists. I believe that what the agents did to end the standoff was probably the best choice, so I stand by their actions even though the outcome was undesirable."



"It's a tough situation. I may have taken action sooner and put more effort into getting the people out. I don't envy the federal agents who had to make the decision."



"I would have blown the place up about a month ago and saved everyone from a whole lot of time and trouble."



"I feel the F.B.I. did a good job of handling the Waco situation. I don't believe that an expensive surveillance program could have been kept up for much longer."

Julie Belton
Freshman
Undeclared

Jason Peck
Sophomore
Business

Lynn Pitrof
Sophomore
Psychology

Paul Vellella
Senior
Computer Information
Systems

Dave Heidel Jr.
Freshman
Business Adm.

Pop purchase pays off



Kim Monheim

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

A promotional gimmick awarded \$1000 to UWSP sophomore Kim Monheim last week.

Soda cans marked with stickers were placed by Pepsi in vending machines on campus and were redeemed for prizes.

"I really didn't know the contest was going on," said Monheim, who purchased her winning can in the University Center.

Monheim, a history major, said

the money would go toward her tuition.

"I'm real glad a student won it," said Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the University Center.

Winners have claimed calculators, boomboxes, rollerblades and cash prizes totaling \$4000.

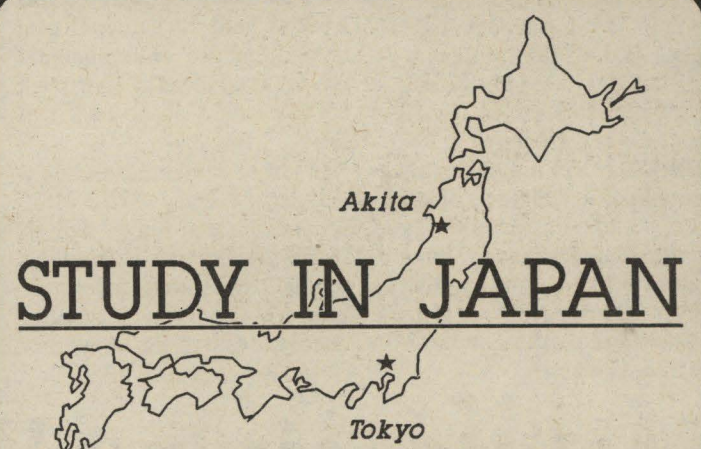
"Almost all the prizes were won by students," Lineberger said.

A complete list of winners will appear in an upcoming Pepsi advertisement.

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SWEATSHIRT.



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on: Tuesday, April 27, 1993

From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

at: University Center
UW-Stevens Point

Minnesota State University Akita

Office for Akita Campus, Minnesota State University System
555 Park Street - Suite 230, St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 296-5284

EARTH BEAT

Captain Ecology fights for the environment

by T.J. Saye

Contributor

Look up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, no...it's Captain Ecology!

Captain who? Yes, you heard correctly, it's Captain Ecology.

This isn't the type of Super Hero that jumps over tall buildings or travels as fast as a speeding bullet. Instead, he offers the world powers unlike those seen by conventional Super Heroes.

Captain Ecology has a valuable message and an extraordinary way of presenting it.

His real name is Shane Totten, but be sure to separate him from Captain Ecology. Totten will be the first to tell you they are two very different people.

It all began in the summer of 1985 when Totten was offered a position as an ecology instructor at a Wisconsin summer camp.

After receiving the job, Totten was unsure of how to go about his duties of instructing ecology. He wanted to find a fun way of teaching children the im-

portance of ecology--a way for children to learn and remember. Captain Ecology was born.

In the beginning stages of Captain Ecology, Totten used a black mask and an old sheet to keep his identity hidden. He described ecology to the children in a very clear and simple way: ecology is the way all things relate to each other.

Taking the children outside and involving them in experiments showed them the importance of ecology. The children had a new hero, teacher, and friend, and the camp's ecology program began to grow.

The summer of 1986 proved to be just as successful. Captain Ecology received a job as a Naturalist on Washington Island.

His goal was to further enhance the capabilities of Captain Ecology. In the summer of 1987 Captain Ecology grabbed a guitar and became a musician.

He went to work writing many different types of songs making his debut at The Stevens Point

Student Center on April 22, 1988: Earth Day.

"It was a huge step in the evolution of Captain Ecology," said Totten. His popularity led to countless requests.

Realizing he could continue to expand his teaching programs for children, he went to a recording studio and put together a collection of songs on compact disk entitled Environmentally Sound.

"Like we run to keep in shape, this planet also must stay in shape, with the help of everyone," Totten explained.

Totten graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in December of 1988 with a major in Biology and a minor in Art.

Totten continued Captain Ecology by traveling throughout Wisconsin performing 40 to 50 times a year. Captain Ecology, the caped crusader, was on the top of the world.

On December 7, 1992, Shane Totten was informed that he had Leukemia.

Totten had been teaching art for three years at Stevens Point Pacelli High School and was

Totten believes if he can't achieve all of his goals, at least he tried. "I regret nothing I have done and would do it all over again."

asked to take a leave of absence. His life's love of teaching had ended.

Now, only a few months later, Totten is a leukemia survivor continuing his dream of educating through Captain Ecology. Although Captain Ecology has accomplished so much, he knows there are still many goals left.

Totten knows he has high goals and a lot of recovery in front of him. It is his continued positive attitude that sets him apart from the average person.

Although Totten is still weak, Captain Ecology is strong in his mind and in the hearts of those who know him. This strength will be used once again to fight for truth, justice, and the ecological way.

Totten finally realized his impact after taking sick. "Countless letters have been sent to me from children and adults I have helped," he said.

"Nothing would be better than to be able to see those smiling faces again soon...it's enjoyable for me to know I can make people happy."

"When I leave this place called earth, this place I have fought gallantly to defend," added Totten, "I hope that it is a better place than the day I was born."

Totten is unlike most; he hasn't decided that the problems of the world are too big to handle.

"The long-term goal is to create better heroes for the children of this country...there aren't enough heroes like Woodsy Owl and Smokey Bear-heroes who actually make an impact," Totten said.

Shane Totten may not realize that in the process of creating one hero, two emerged--Captain Ecology and Shane Totten, both creating a better place for us all to live in.

Earth Day beginnings not so successful

by Kristie Cieszynski

Contributor

Yep, it's Earth Day once again. And thankfully this national holiday is finally getting the attention it deserves. But it wasn't always that way.

Earth Day did not spring up overnight. The condition of our Earth had been slowly deteriorating for nearly three decades while environmental activists struggled to gain visibility and political recognition from Congress.

Then, in July 1969, U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (who, as Wisconsin's governor, had worked hard to gain political recognition for environmental issues) announced plans to push for a nationally observed "Earth Day."

In only six months, and on a budget of only \$190,000, Senator Nelson succeeded in drawing an estimated 20 million people to lectures, meetings, teach-ins, and a variety of other celebrations for the very first Earth Day--April 23, 1970.

More than 2,000 colleges, 10,000 high schools and elementary schools, and 2,000 communities took part.

And although Earth Day has been celebrated every year since then, it has never received as much attention as now.

Over the last few years it has become "vogue" to be environmentally active. And because of this, Earth Day is getting bigger and bigger every year.

In 1990, the U.S. Earth Day campaign topped \$3 million, more than 15 times the amount

raised for Earth Day back in 1970. And this year the campaign funds will be even higher.

It looks like Mother Earth is finally getting the respect she deserves.

EARTH DAY AROUND THE STATE

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Earth Day Environmental Festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Union at University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Tree planting and trail maintenance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pike Lake State Park, Town of Hartford, Washington County.

Listen to a chorus of wetland frogs and learn how to talk back at 7 p.m. at Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. The cost is 50 cents.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Earth Day for adults, 7-9 p.m. at Wehr Nature Center in Whit-

Continued on page 11

Ecofair joining Ecotunes

by Michelle Neinast

Outdoors Editor

Ecotunes has been a large part of Earth Week for several years now. This year should be no different.

Ecotunes will take place on Friday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Sundial. Three acts are scheduled to play-- "Artemus and Gunther," "Burnt Toast and Jam," and "Tuck Pence."

"Artemus and Gunther" consists of two UWSP seniors, Tim Gelhaus and Al Kolberg. Originally, the two simply got together to play for fun.

Tim had played Ecotunes in 1991 with Jay Raybuck, and last year's Ecotunes was his first real performance with "Artemus and Gunther." This year, they

have played twice at Partner's Pub.

When asked how they picked their name, Gelhaus explained, "It was more of a joke. They made us come up with a name for last year. We were just sitting around and Al said, 'I want to be Artemus,' so I said, 'If you're going to be Artemus then I'm going to be Gunther.'"

This year, they hope to play "quite a few originals," including some environmentally oriented. They also play classics from such groups as the Steve Miller Band, the Almann Brothers, and Bob Dylan.

"Burnt Toast and Jam" have a sort of soft bluegrass sound, though they play quite a variety of music. They frequently perform in the U.C. Encore.

"Tuck Pence" is a Rhinelander native who plays weekly at

Partner's Pub. He has a bluegrass background and has several albums out.

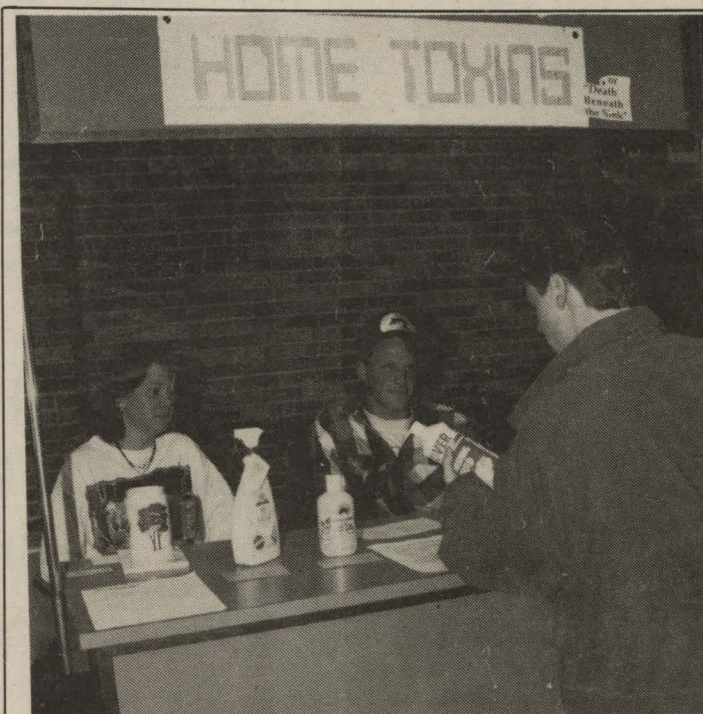
"Music is the way he makes his living," said Gelhaus.

New this year will be the Ecofair, in conjunction with Ecotunes. The Ecofair will also be at the Sundial from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various organizations and groups will have information pertinent to Earth Week topics, and hamburgers, brats, and garden burgers will be sold.

In case of rain, Ecotunes will move to the Encore and the Ecofair will be held in the U.C. Concourse.

Also performing on Friday, April 23 will be Ken Lomquist with Jeff Eckels and Doug Brown in the Encore at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 with UWSP I.D. and \$3 without.



"Home Toxin Day" was the topic for the Earth Week booth in the U.C. concourse on Tuesday, April 20. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Is DNR sacrificing environment for big bucks?

by Jennifer Paust

Contributor

Residents of Ladysmith, Wisconsin are facing a pressing issue. The small northern town is host to Wisconsin's first permitted mining operation since World War II.

In 1968, Kennecott Corporation discovered copper deposits near Ladysmith and immediately applied for mining permits. Wisconsin lacked adequate regulations to protect the surrounding environment; therefore, permits were denied.

Shortly after this, Wisconsin upgraded its mining statutes. In the early 1980's, Kennecott Corporation again applied for a permit at the Flambeau River site. The name of the company

changed to Flambeau Mining during the permit process.

Flambeau Mining became the first project to be allowed under the new regulations. Their actions, and the reactions of the regulating agency, will set a precedent for other companies interested in mining Wisconsin's mineral deposits.

During the application process, Flambeau Mining requested that the DNR grant six variances for parts of the operating plan that were in direct violation of Wisconsin administrative codes.

The requests included reducing the 300 foot buffer zone around the Flambeau River and allowing operation within 140 feet of the river bank.

Wetland destruction of approximately eight acres is also an issue. These variances, all six of which were granted, offer evidence that the DNR is prepared to compromise the environment when faced with mining, both now and in the future.

The Flambeau Mining Company is a subsidiary of Kennecott Corporation, which in

turn, is owned by Rio Tinto Zinc (RTZ).

Layering ownership like this disguises environmental responsibility. RTZ is playing a corporate layering game to avoid financial liability for environmental catastrophes.

RTZ is one of the world's largest mining companies and has the "honor" of being among the top ten polluters in the world. In forty countries, RTZ

has not a single project that is free from severe environmental degradation and destruction.

Rusk County Citizen Action Committee, led by Rosco Churchill, has appointed itself as a watchdog organization. For many years, they have rallied opposition and spurred public courage to speak out against the

Continued on page 11

Snow white



This birch stump stands tall after surviving another bout of winter weather. (photo by Chris Kelley)

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- Your name in lights.
- Hear your name called off every hour.
- Bell rung in honor of your birthday.
- Get a birthday balloon.
- We'll even play you some birthday tunes.



You don't have to be 21 to eat at the Gritty.

CNR UPDATE

Schmeckle Reserve Spring Programs - Two programs will be held this weekend at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center. "Glaciers, Sculptors of the Landscape" will take place on Saturday, April 24 at 1 p.m. Learn about glaciation through a slide presentation and hands-on demonstrations.

Also, "BEElieve It or Not!" will take place on Sunday, April 25 at 1 p.m. Learn about the importance of bees in nature.

Steve Czajkowski will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, April 22 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112. His project involves "Mitigation and Distribution of

Walleyes in the Lake Winnebago System."

Abby Ruskey will discuss "Results of case studies and strategies designed to influence environmental education at the local and state levels" at 4 p.m. in CNR 112 on Tuesday, April 27.

Earth Week Activities:

Ecotunes and the Ecofair will take place at the Sundial on Friday, April 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain, they will move to the U.C. Encore and concourse.

Ken Lonnquist, Jeff Eckels and Doug Brown will perform in the U.C. Encore at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23. Cost is \$2 with a student I.D. and \$3 without.

Environmental Awareness Day is Saturday, April 24. Various CNR organizations will have a booth at the Centerpoint Mall.

Hunger Clean-Up will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 24.

The New Games Festival will be held on the East Intramurals Field on Saturday, April 24 from 2-5 p.m.

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PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

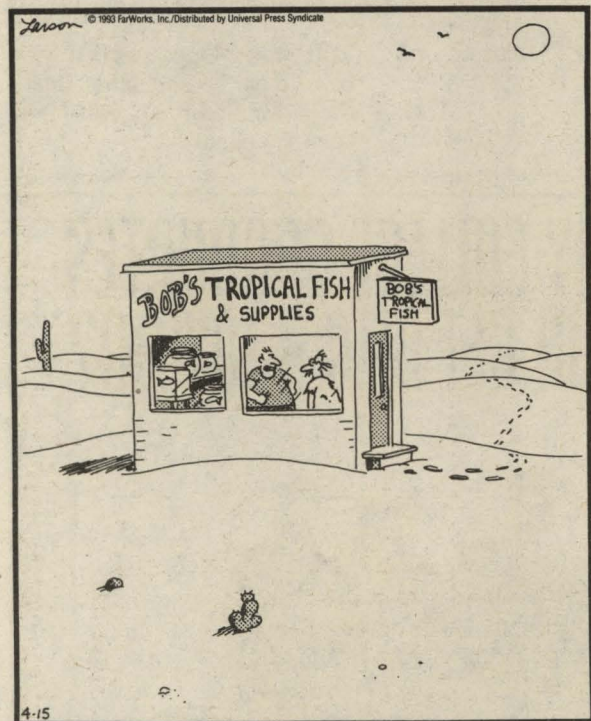
'Calvin and Hobbes'
is sponsored by
Dr. William Kelley

THE FAR SIDE

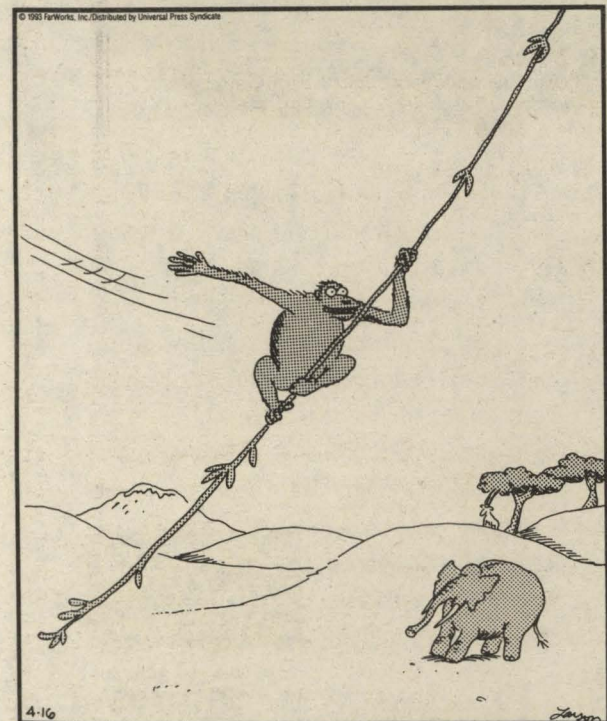
By GARY LARSON



As witnesses later recalled, two small dogs just waltzed into the place, grabbed the cat, and waltzed out.



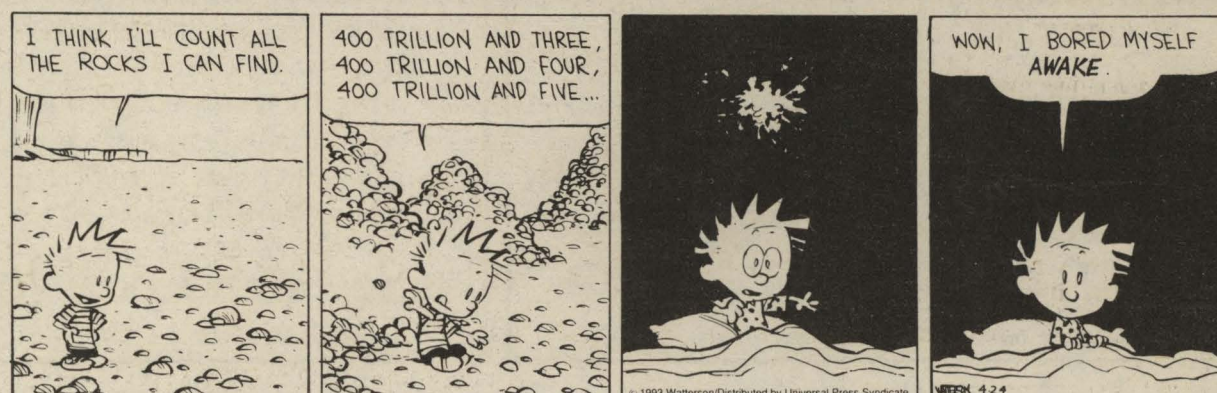
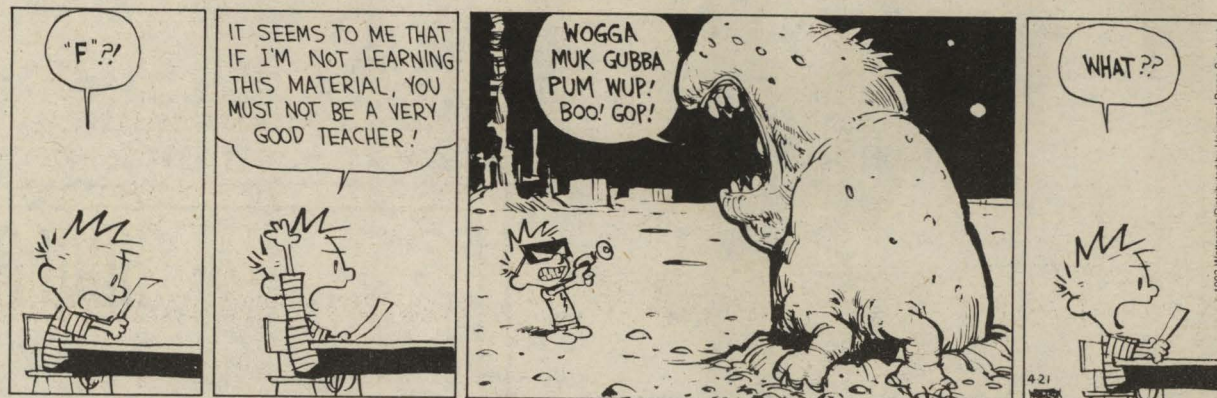
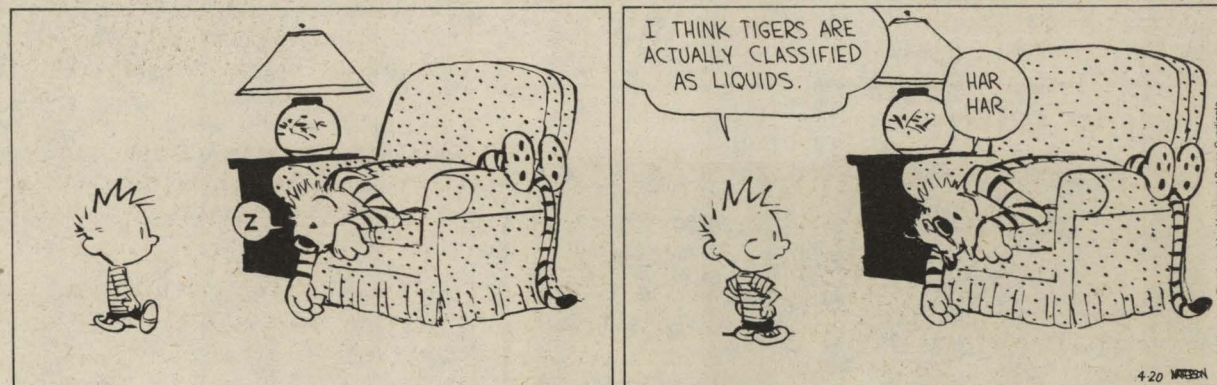
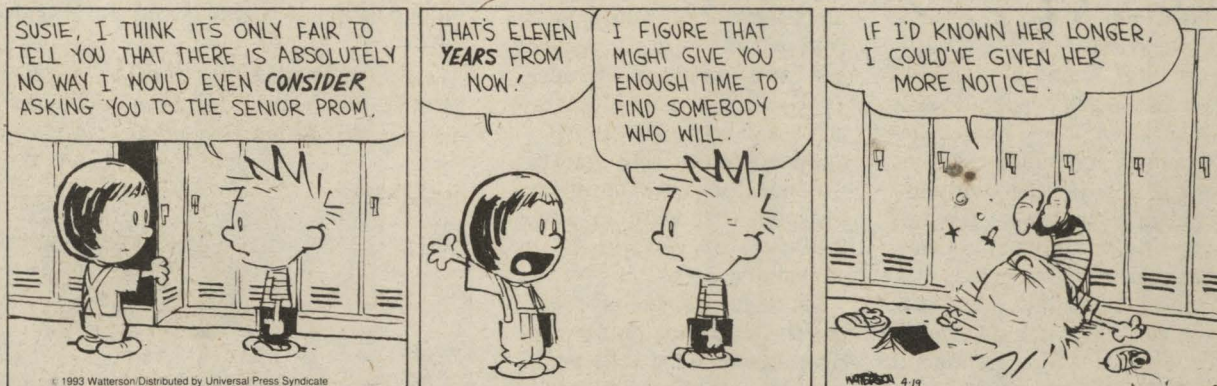
"Hey! You're not lookin' to buy anything, are you? I think you best just keep movin', buddy."



He had seen Tanzania, and most of Mozambique was already behind him. There was no mistake. Chippy had done what most chimps only dream about: He had caught the Perfect Vine.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE! PLEASE RECYCLE!

New kid advises S.V.O.

by Amy Illka
Contributor

As a professor in the Division of Communication, and adviser to Student Video Operations (SVO), Bill Deering is the new kid on the block, and the new "kid" is making an impact.

After graduation from Central Missouri State, and receiving his M.A. at Webster University in St. Louis, Deering went on to complete his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri.

While earning his degrees, Deering taught at several places, including Stevens College in Columbia, Missouri, an all female college.

Deering described Stevens College as being like a family because it only had about 800 students.

"The competition between the women was more evident than it is in a coed school like Point," he noted.

At Stevens College, Deering taught production courses and production courses only. And although his decision to leave Stevens was an emotional one,

Deering saw more professional opportunities as a broadcast professor here at UWSP.

While he enjoys production and still teaches it here, Deering feels he could do more as a broadcast professional.

"I am able to do some research and attend conventions more easily," he said.

SVO marks another new area for Deering. Having never been involved with a student group before, he feels the time spent by attending meetings, making decisions and helping out where needed is well worth it.

Deering's interests beyond the classroom include camping, fishing and creative writing. Of course, Deering says he does not have as much time for these activities as he would like.

Whether teaching, advising SVO, fishing or writing, this new kid on the block does keep active, and according to his accounts, does quite well except for the fishing perhaps.

Earth

continued from page 8

nall Park, Franklin. Poetry and Music.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Litter pickup along Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive, northern unit of Kettle Moraine State Forest. Begins at 8:30 a.m.

Guided nature tour of southern unit of Kettle Moraine State Forest in Eagle, Waukesha County. Meets at 10 a.m.

Mining

continued from page 9

potential damage to the Ladysmith area.

Top on their agenda at this time is a demand that complete reclamation plans be agreed upon prior to site activation. The fate of the Flambeau River groundwater quality, as well as the surrounding residents, lies in the ways in which the site will be cleaned up after copper deposits are removed.

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- #1 The Comet Morehouse**
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 The Halley's Comet**
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.
- #3 The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.25
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

Giant Clubs

All Only
\$3.80

Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.

- #7 The Shortcake**
Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.
- #8 The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 The Flash**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 The Tullius**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 The Girl**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 The Narmer**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

#14 The Pudder - Only \$2.25
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Inclement weather gives track and field problems

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

Inclement weather conditions caused UWSP's track and field teams some problems April 17.

The meet scheduled at Whitewater was cancelled because their track was under water.

Oshkosh became host for the meet because they had no snow on the ground.

The meet became known as the Inclement Weather Invitational.

"It turned out to be a great day weatherwise, however, it was just an okay meet for us," said Head Women's Coach Len Hill.

"We got a chance to compete and that will help us in the long run."

The women placed third in the triangular meet with 27 points behind second place LaCrosse (81.5 points) and first place Oshkosh (83.5 points).

First place finishes were seen by Aimee Knitter in the 3000 m (10:25.6) Marnie Sullivan in the 10,000 m (37:59.0), and Jessie Bushman in the 800 m (2:16.66).

"Aimee did a great job in winning the 3000," commented Hill.

"She was in a slump at the end of the indoor season and is now coming on strong."

Sullivan, Suzy Jandrin and Mia Sordreal competed in the 10,000 m. Jandrin and Sordreal placed second and fourth respectively.

This was Sullivan and Sordreal's first 10k run.

"Marnie, Suzy and Mia did a great job in the 10,000," said Hill.

Sullivan and Jandrin (38:12.0) both met the NCAA III provisional standard with their runs.

Bushman dominated the 500 m, beating three UW-Oshkosh runners.

"Jessie continues to dominate the conference in her events, this time by winning the 800," said Hill.

Kaye Damm brought home a second and third place for the Pointers in the javelin and discus respectively.

Damm threw 108'1" in the javelin and 120'6" in the discus.

Debbie Olsen, Renee Cook, Marie Clark and Bushman ran the 4 X 400 m relay in 4:04.19 to place second.

Amy Druckrey, Berkley Camerson, Tammie Nass, and Cook ran the 4 X 100 relay in 54.1 for third.

"I have four athletes who were hoping to compete in the heptathlon at the Whitewater

meet," commented Hill.

"Since Oshkosh didn't have this event, they competed in as many of the heptathlon events as possible."

Jessie Laughrey, Taeryn Szepi and Andrea Yanacheck each competed in six events while Jenny Woyak competed in seven.

"This was the first such competition for each of these athletes. They did a nice job and it was a great experience for them," said Hill.

The WWIAC Nomination of the Week for track was Sullivan for her winning performance in the 10,000 m.

The Track Performer of the Week for the Pointers was Suzy Jandrin for her performance in the 10,000 m.

The Field Performer of the Week was Jenny Woyak who competed well in seven events.

No men's results were submitted.

Track and field's next competition will be April 21 at the UW-LaCrosse Invitational.

April 23, the Pointers will travel to Naperville, Ill. for the North Central College Quadrangular.

Des Moines, Iowa will be the Pointers destination from Naperville for the Drake Relays April 23-24.

Softball begins WWIAC play

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The UWSP Women's Softball team traveled to Kolf Sports Center last week to begin their play in WWIAC.

The doubleheader took place against the ninth ranked team in the Midwest, UW-Oshkosh.

The Pointer's Amy Stiegerwald faced Oshkosh's Kris Scray in the first game of the series.

Oshkosh started out strong as Beth Blank's single scored the initial run of the ballgame.

The Pointers were able to curb any kind of rally, however, when Sue Hall was gunned down at the plate.

Again, the Titans displayed their abilities by capitalizing on the few mistakes the Pointers made.

Two consecutive walks, culminated by an RBI single by Vicki Fields and an error, allowed the Titans to score.

Cindy Temple entered the game as a pinch runner, but was gunned down by the rifle arm of Tina Denil when she attempted to steal second.

This did not stop the Pointers though. Olson and Motiff each singled, while Webb knocked in the first of a continued trend for the Pointers.

Again, in the bottom of the third, the Pointer squad set the base paths ablaze scoring an additional four runs propelling themselves to a 5-0 lead.

The Titans were determined to battle back and sweep the Pointers.

Retaliating fiercely by scoring four runs in the top of the fourth, UW-Oshkosh was trailing by only one run.

The Pointer pitching dominated the rest of the game, as Stiegerwald returned to pitch the final three innings.

She allowed only one baserunner via a walk, while throwing a remarkable four strike outs.

"Our pitching is doing very well right now and we are hitting the ball. We just need to improve our aggressiveness with runners on base."

This took the Titans to a 3-0 lead going into the fifth inning.

The Pointers were not able to rally through, as their hits were scattered throughout the entire game.

The only run scored by the Pointers came with one out in the top of the sixth as Melanie Webb singled to score Tracy Motiff.

Stevens Point's pitching ace Stiegerwald threw a four hitter, and the team compiled nine hits.

This would be overshadowed by the fact that the game ended in a 3-1 loss.

"We really hit the ball well, we just didn't get the hits when we needed them," stated Head Coach Cherith Bevers.

Game two would show how strong a team the Pointers really are. In the second inning Stiegerwald led off with a single.

UWSP added another run in the sixth to bring the final, 6-4, in favor of the Pointers.

Meister, Struebing and Stiegerwald compiled two hits apiece to lead the team to their first conference victory of the season.

"Our pitching is doing very well right now and we are hitting the ball," explained Coach Bevers.

"We just need to improve our aggressiveness with runners on base."

In the next two and a half weeks 20 games are scheduled, all of which will come in the form of doubleheaders in order to finish the season on time.

The Pointer Squad is ready and up for the challenge.

Their next game is scheduled for April 22 in De Pere at 3 p.m.

Do Packers make the grade?

Information from Green Bay Press-Gazette

Only 38 percent of the players in uniform for the Packers 1992 season-finale were college graduates.

This information was revealed after Sharon Raboin of the Green Bay Press Gazette spent one month researching a special report on the Green Bay Packers and education.

A college degree is critical for life after football because only four out of every 1,000 high school football players make the NFL, and the average professional career lasts about five seasons.

Tom Neville, an offensive lineman, left Fresno State University without a diploma.

"It's a big huge, black cloud hanging over my shoulder," said Neville.

The reason for the Packers' low graduation rate is mostly because of money.

The NFL's premium players are instant millionaires, and even middle-round draft picks make around \$200,000.

Dexter McNabb left the University of Florida to play professional football.

As a rookie fullback he made \$195,000. His chosen career, after football, is to work with children.

That job would average him between \$15,000 to \$20,000 ac-

cording to a Green Bay placement office.

Terrell Buckley also left his college, Florida State, as a junior to sign for \$7.1 million with the Packers.

Defensive lineman Lester Archambeau earned a degree in industrial engineering from Stanford.

"It makes sense to come out," said Archambeau. "If I had a son in the same situation I'd encourage him to take the money."

Raboin goes on to reveal that some academic records were misrepresented in the Packer media guide.

Don Majkowski is said to have a degree in sports management, James Campen in criminal justice, George Koonce in industrial technology, and Shawn Patterson in broadcasting.

In reality Majkowski, Campen, and Koonce don't have degrees. Patterson has one in physical education, not broadcasting.

On the positive side, Packers like Robert Brown, Jackie Harris, and Shawn Patterson emphasize the importance of an education.

Brown spends his off-season at George Mason University where he is a major in individual studies with an emphasis in education.

"I'm the first in my family to be a college graduate," Brown said. "I wanted to make my mom and dad proud of me. I wanted to set a good example for my kids."

Brown will graduate May 22. Harris is 25 years old and says "That's what it's all about, getting an education."

Harris is currently nine credits short of a degree in criminal justice.

Patterson saw the light about college when he could no longer be in it.

He was kicked out of Arizona State after his sophomore year due to unsatisfactory grades.

When he returned to school, after realizing there was more to life than football, he earned a 3.5 GPA in summer school and a 3.27 in the fall semester.

Patterson graduated with a degree in physical education. He feels his work ethic emerged through better grades.

"Even if you have enough money to get through the rest of your life," said defensive lineman Don Davey, "you still need something to do."

"You can't just sit around and count your money all day. I think you need a goal, and I think you need an education to pursue it," Davey added.

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Sister Rosella and UWSP earn award

by Michael Bradley
Contributor

This article appeared in the March issue of Athletic Management.

Each December 26, Sister Rosella Reinwand does a little shopping. Christmas shopping, that is, for the next year.

With that kind of predisposition toward planning and discipline, you might think Sister Rosella would run a pretty organized equipment room.

And how.

Since assuming responsibility of both the men's and women's equipment facilities at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Sister Rosella has instituted superior levels of organization and management to previously-chaotic department.

Her efforts have saved the school thousands of dollars every year, according to Associate Athletic Director Nancy Page, and have significantly improved inventory practices and long-range planning for equipment purchases.

For her efforts, Sister Rosella and UWSP have been awarded Athletic Management's Award of Excellence in Equipment Management, sponsored by Champion USA.

"She takes great pride in her work," Page says. "She'll come in on weekends, when needed, and wash a team's uniforms."

A member of the Sisters for Christian Community (a service order based in Portland, Ore.) Sister Rosella has had no other employer besides UWSP. She began with the university in 1969 as equipment manager for the school's physical education program.

The women's intercollegiate athletic teams were added to her jurisdiction soon thereafter, and

she became manager for the men's teams in 1990, following the construction of the school's new \$7.6 million athletic facility.

Her early days in the new combined men's and women's position weren't too easy. The previous equipment manager for men's intercollegiate athletics had failed to keep any records and was unwilling to chase down student scofflaws who neglected to turn in used equipment--the towel loss alone was 75 dozen per year.

His inventory procedures were virtually non-existent, with new supplies ordered haphazardly. It was a true challenge.

"She was pretty overwhelmed, initially," Page says. "But with her organizational skills, Sister Rosella got things going pretty quickly."

Within months, Sister Rosella instituted the same set of rules for equipment issue and return for the men's program that she had successfully used with the women's teams, backing them up with billing procedures and university penalties.

Athletes had to sign out each piece of new equipment they received, and new articles were distributed only when a used one was returned.

Coaches also became accountable, having to sign a similar form for the team equipment they used and being asked to hound their players to return items after the season.

Those students who didn't comply received a bill for the value of the articles they failed to bring back, and those who didn't pay could not receive their semester grades.

"The men didn't have too many nice things to say about me that first year," Sister Rosella says with a laugh. "We sent out a tremendous number of

bills that first year. I didn't care what they said about me, as long as they turned their stuff in. That saved a lot of money."

There is a lot less acrimony in the equipment room these days for Sister Rosella and her staff of six student assistants. Coaches and athletes are accustomed to the system, and few dare to challenge it.

Of course, there are exceptions. One wrestler broke his leg during a match, and the doctors had to cut his sock off to set the broken limb. He was not charged for the item, although he did have to return the other sock.

Sister Rosella has transferred her commitment to excellence to her work-study assistants, as well. When one athlete tried to bribe a student equipment manager for a pair of gym shorts, the manager set the bribe at \$12 - the cost of the shorts.

"That made me feel good," Sister Rosella says. "Our students assistants are excellent."

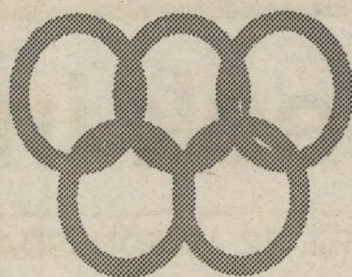
About the only part of Sister Rosella's world of equipment that isn't organized is her desk, which is routinely piled with papers. When her assistants attempt to clean it off, however, Sister Rosella gets upset.

"It totally throws me off," she says.

What may appear disorganized to some is just another method of organization for Sister Rosella Reinwand.



Sister Rosella and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point were awarded the Athletic Management's Award of Excellence in Equipment Management, sponsored by Champion USA (photo by Chris Kelley).



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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1993

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

EARTH WEEK - EARTH DAY

Earth Week: Zero Population Growth, 9AM-4PM (Concourse-UC)
EENA Presents: THE LORAX, 12N-1PM (Turner Rm.-UC)
Softball, St. Norbert, 3PM (DePere, WI)
Performing Arts Series: JULIAN BREEM, Guitar, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/CRAWL SPACE, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

EENA & SGA Presents: ECO-TUNES & ECO-FAIR Performances & Exhibits, 11AM-4PM (Sundial)- Rainsite-Encore-UC
Baseball, UW-Whitewater, 1PM (H)
CNR-STAB & EENA Acoustic Folk Music Concert:
KEN LONNQUIST w/JEFF ECKELS & DOUG BROWN, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)

Jazz Lab Combo Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

Players Theatre One-Acts: GOD & UNPUBLISHED LETTERS, 8PM (005 LRC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

ACT HUNGER CLEANUP

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
TR, Eau Claire Blue/Gold Invitational, 11AM (T)
Baseball, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24- Continued

Schmeckle Reserve Program: Glaciers, Sculptors of the Landscape, 1-1:45PM (Visitor Center)

Earth Week: New Games Festival, 2-5PM (E. IM Fields)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/The Buffalo Shufflers
POPS, 8PM (Sentry)

Players Theatre One-Acts: GOD & UNPUBLISHED LETTERS, 8PM (005 LRC)

UAB Spec. Prog. Presents: COMEDY SPORTZ, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Schmeckle Reserve Program: BEElieve It Or Not! Learn About Pollinators, 1-1:30PM (Visitor Center)
Suzuki Strings & Voice Festival Concert, 2PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: THE MARS SHOW, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/The Buffalo Shufflers
POPS, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, APRIL 26

VOLUNTEER WEEK

UWSP Flute Ensemble Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

PASSING THE GAVEL WORKSHOP, 5-8:30PM (AC)
Univ. Band & Symphonic Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Baseball, Lakeland, 1PM (H)
Softball, UW-Platteville, 3PM (T)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Junior Recital: ALLEN STERWALT, Clarinet, 8PM (MH-FAB)
Wom. Res. Center & Wom. Issues Com. Take Back the Night Dance w/KOOLY LOOTCH, 8:30-11PM (Encore-UC)

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Summer Employment. WI Lions Camp. Male cabin counselors, nurse, and boating instructor positions. WI Lions Camp offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and cognitively disabled children. For more info: WI Lions Camp, 46 County Rd. A, Rosholt, WI 54473. (715)677-4761.

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The School of Education is recruiting for graduate assistantships for the 1993-94 academic year. Deadline for application: April 26. Forms are available from Room 438 CPS. Call 4430 for additional information.

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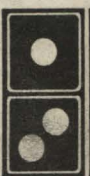
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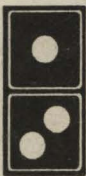
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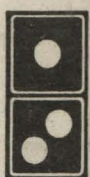
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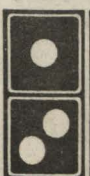
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